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NOVEMBER 1902

No. 1

The
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of
DELTA TAU DELTA



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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

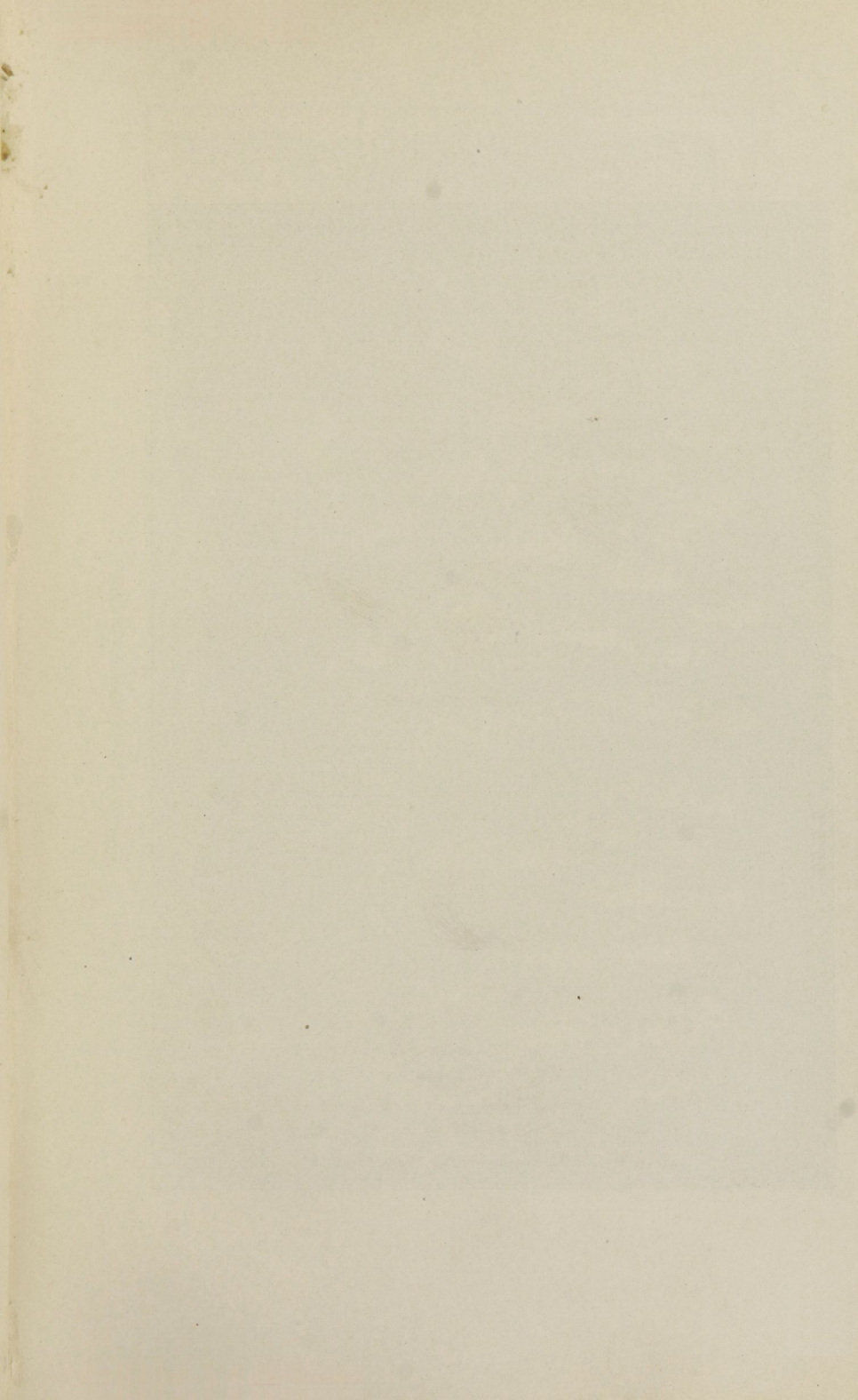
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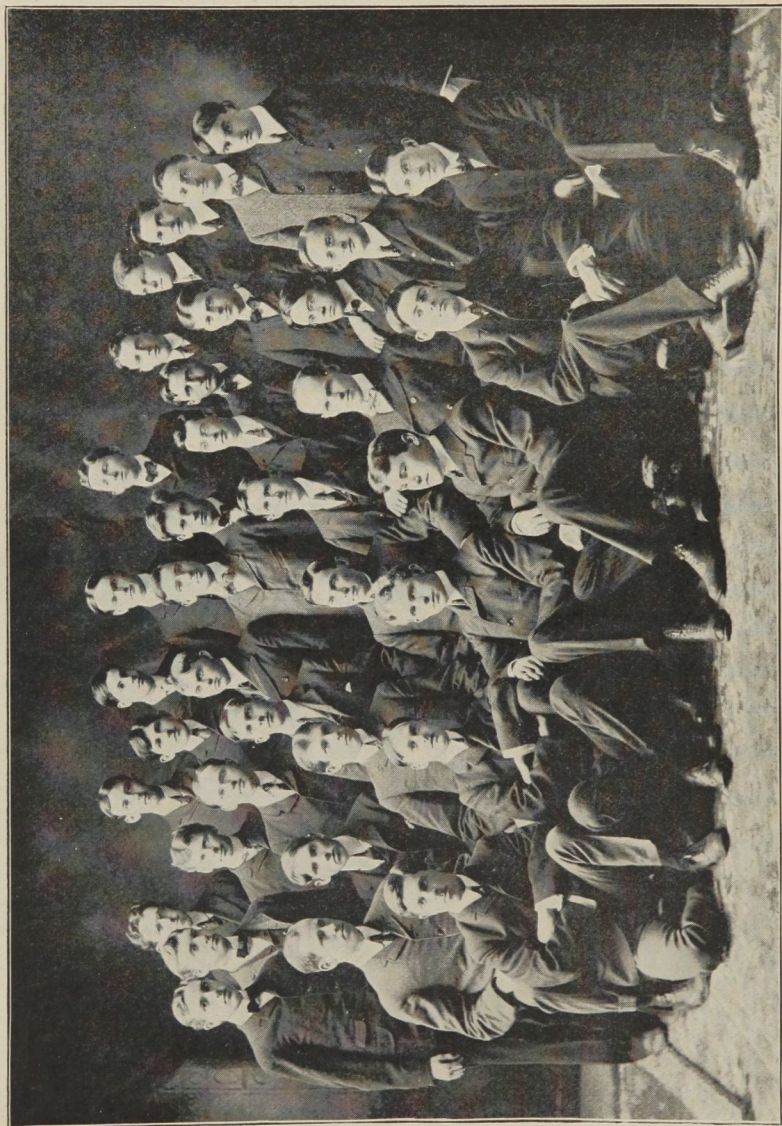
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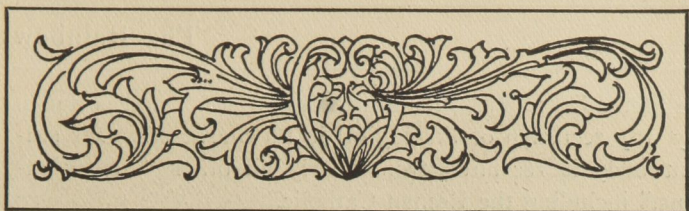


New York





GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY



The Rainbow

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Gamma Zeta and Wesleyan

Wesleyan University owes, in part, both its location and its existence to an accident. But, as the years have shown, it was a fortunate accident. In the year 1825 The American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy was established at Middletown, Conn., having its buildings on the present site of Wesleyan. In 1829 this Academy was removed to Norwich, Vt. Shortly after the buildings had been vacated a certain Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, Rev. Laban Clark, D.D., while in Middletown, engaged in his official duties, chanced to hear an offer jestingly made by one of the Trustees of the Academy to dispose of the buildings and property "on the hill" for \$5,000. Dr. Clark at once declared his willingness to accept. Finally the Trustees made a serious proposition to Dr. Clark, which he laid before his Conference. The result of this occurrence, together with the generosity of the citizens of Middletown, was the establishment of Wesleyan University. At the beginning, as at present, nominally under the supervision of

the Methodist Church, it nevertheless was not and is not in any way sectarian or theological in its character. Our student body is recruited from nearly all other "denominations," including the Roman Catholic.

For several years after the founding of the College its success was a probability. This probability was greatly advanced toward a certainty when in August, 1830, Rev. Wilbur Fisk, D.D., was chosen as its first President. In September of the following year the College was ready for students. The first Commencement was held August 28, 1833. The first year the student body consisted of forty-eight men with a Faculty of four. To-day we have an enrollment of nearly four hundred with a Faculty of thirty-six. Many of the latter number men who enjoy a world-wide reputation. Thus from a small beginning and against numerous obstacles, Wesleyan University has grown into one of the best equipped, most reputable and best known of the smaller colleges of New England.

The change in student life has kept pace with the other changes. From the original narrow routine it has become many sided and complex. Men selected by contest from the student body manage, edit and publish two periodicals—one weekly, the other monthly—during the College year. The entire matter of these publications is contributed by the undergraduates. All athletics are managed and planned by the Students' Athletic Association. The business transactions of these amount to thousands of dollars yearly. In addition, we support Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, in the management of which men secure abundant opportunity to develop and display business ability. Each of the above organizations, perhaps, deserves a word of comment.

As a New England College we are justly proud of our standing in athletics. We support strong football and baseball teams, which never fail to win laurels for our *Alma Mater*. For several years preceding last autumn we held



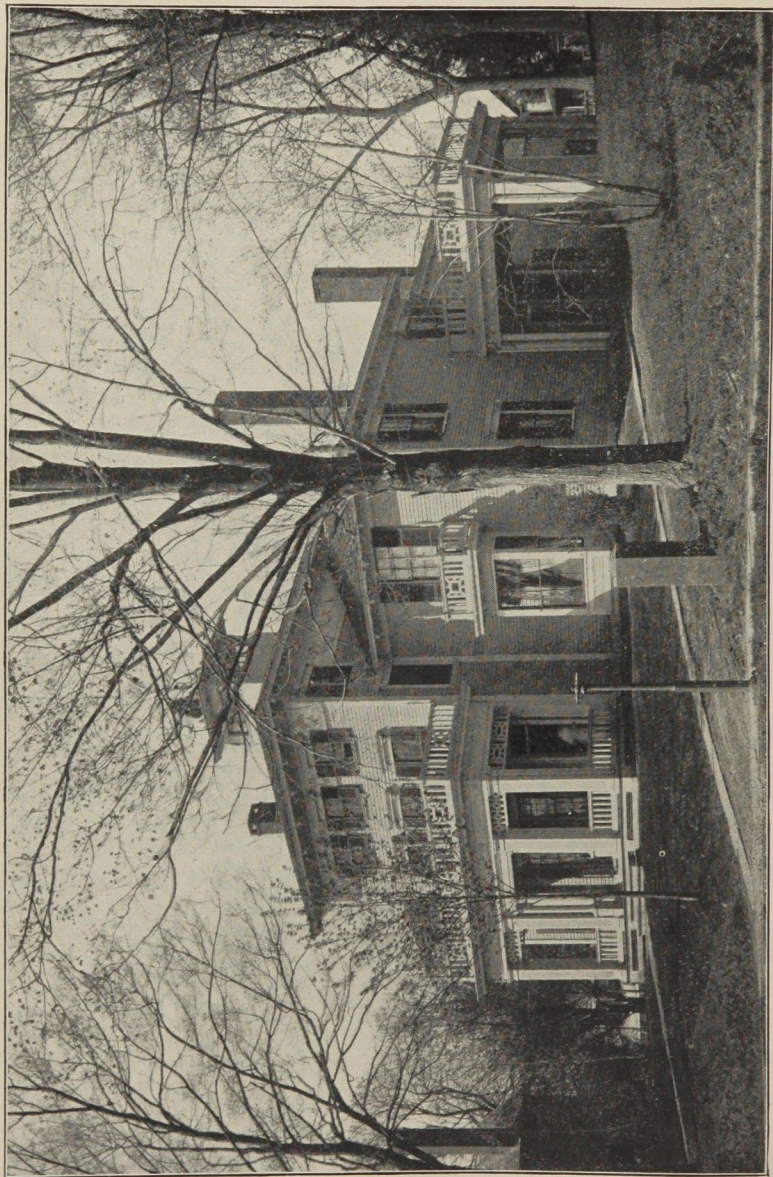
GAMMA ZETA'S SENIORS

the championship in football of "The Triangular League," composed of Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. But the mere mention of our victories does not tell half the story. Athletics at Wesleyan mean more than at some other colleges. A set of "Eligibility Rules," adopted by both students and Faculty, holds in check the evils so often arising from college athletics. Under these rules no student is allowed to represent his college on any athletic team who is not regularly enrolled as all other students, and who has not maintained a passing grade in all of his courses. The rules further forbid any man's representing his college on any athletic team if he has ever, in any way, engaged in athletics and received any "emolument therefor." Thus professionalism, the bane of college athletics, is wholly eliminated from Wesleyan. The leaders of our sport insist upon gentlemanly conduct on the field, the whole aim being clean, helpful, manly sport. Our representatives on the teams are as gentlemanly "in the game" as when in the drawing-room. Many instances might be given: one will serve my purpose. During a game of football on the grounds of a neighboring college, one of the best players of the opposing team, in a scrimmage, accidentally tripped and fell upon Wesleyan's Captain. The Referee at once penalized the offender for undue roughness by ordering him off the field. Whereupon our Captain, explaining the accident, earnestly requested the Referee to change his decision, which he did. Although the man thus reinstated was the direct cause of Wesleyan's defeat, we were justly proud of our Captain's conduct.

Another important phase of college activity is our musical association. We have a Glee and Mandolin Club of about thirty men. This Club has, for the past few years, made successful concert trips in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Concerts have been given in Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, and in many other of the larger cities of

the States mentioned. The financial report of the Club shows a clear gain over all expense of from \$500 to \$1,200 yearly. This money is, for the most part, turned over to the treasury of the Athletic Association to be used for the improvement of grounds or in the purchase of further equipment. Last year \$500 was contributed by the Club toward the erection of a new grandstand on our athletic field. These enterprises, together with tennis, golf and our winter's work in the gymnasium, make up our college life outside the regular "grind." As to this latter a word will suffice. It is a well-known fact that Wesleyan stands in the front rank in point of scholarship. A glance at college records is all the proof necessary to be brought forward in this article.

In a place in which the highest ideals and the best all-round development for the individual are the standards, it is not strange that the Greek-letter Fraternities were cordially welcomed and rapidly grew. In less than eight years after the founding of the University, a local Fraternity, now known as Phi Nu Theta, was established. Others soon followed. We have at present six of the National Fraternities represented, in addition to the "Pioneer," which has always remained local. These are, in the order of their establishment: Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta, the last by no means the least. A word here in regard to inter-fraternity relations is not out of place. While there is a sharp rivalry for general college honors, a spirit of fairness pervades the whole Fraternity body—the best of feeling exists. In the work of selecting new men it is customary to exchange "dates," in order that these men, by visiting nearly all the different Fraternities, may find out where they are wanted, if anywhere, and that the Fraternities may have equal opportunity to look over the incoming class. This work of "cultivation" is closed by the beginning of the second week of the College year. Every man, therefore, is settled early in



THE HOME OF GAMMA ZETA

his course. The regular Fraternity initiations take place at the end of the third week. This closes the active work of looking out for new men and, as it were, gives every man a fair start.

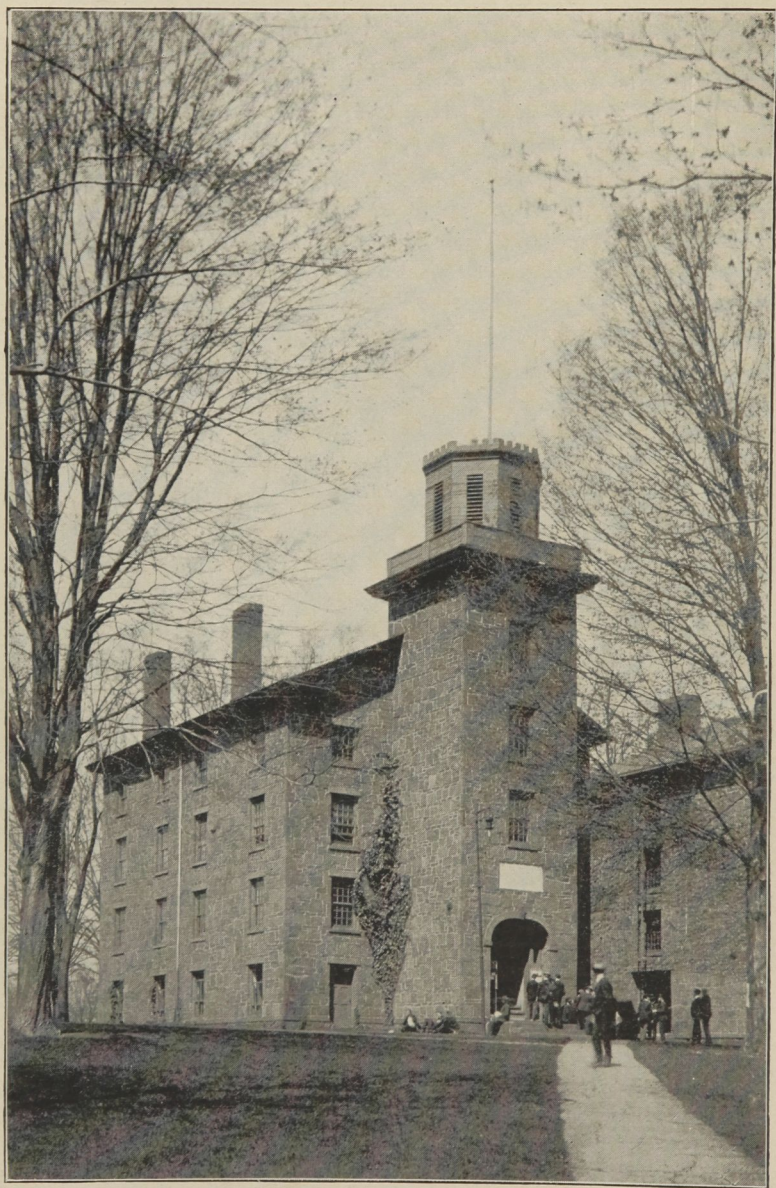
By far the greater number of the students are Fraternity men. A few remain outside, partly because of preference and partly because there is no room for them elsewhere. However, it is becoming more apparent every year that, in Wesleyan at least, college without Fraternity life is not college. The close ties formed, the mutual help given, and the social advantages obtained are an essential part of a fellow's college course. Each Fraternity has its own boarding club. These clubs have a dining hall in their respective Chapter Houses, thus adding the homelike exclusiveness so thoroughly appreciated by the college man. It is our boast that the Fraternity system at Wesleyan is not surpassed—indeed, probably not equally by that of any other college of like size and character.

Among such surroundings as these the foundations of Phi Rho were laid. The story of ten years of successful Fraternity life tells better than words how well the founders did their work. At first, in the fall of '91, only an aggregation of non-fraternity men began to meet weekly for purely literary purposes. In February, '93, the Society took on permanent form. The name "Phratra Rhetorica" was adopted. Soon after this the Society was organized as a regular Fraternity, and a house was secured. For a short time it was non-secret, but at the beginning of the College year '93-'94 it became one of the regularly conducted Greek-letter Fraternities at Wesleyan. From that time until Phi Rho became Gamma Zeta of Delta Tau Delta the record of events shows a steady growth. The organization stands today an important influence in all college affairs.

Our only standards are those which any right thinking man would readily adopt. We emphasize morality, diligence

and individual honor. The result is that our type of men are marked by their all-round ability and readiness to take a part in all kinds of legitimate activity. For several years we have had from one to ten representatives on every organization in College. The football and baseball teams, tennis tournaments, gymnasium exhibitions, College concerts, prize debates, oratorical contests, and the like, are never without some of our men as participants. For some time we have had musical talent in abundance. This year Brother H. H. Smith, '03, recognized as the best baritone soloist in College, is the leader of the Glee Club, and three other men are members. On the programme of the Commencement Concert last year were the names of eleven Phi Rho men, the largest single representation from any Fraternity. One of our special features is Fraternity singing. Almost every man is able to give efficient help in this line. Our singing has been so well received at our receptions and musicales that we have an enviable and, may I say, a well deserved reputation among the society of the city as a "musical crowd."

The accompanying cuts describe in a much clearer manner than words the external aspect of the College and our Fraternity home. In regard to the latter, as some of the readers of THE RAINBOW already know, we are pleasantly situated. We occupy a commodious house, within two minutes' walk of the College buildings. At present about one-half of our number, all upper-classmen, room in the house. All the members meet daily at meals; twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for a "sing," and on Friday evening for the regular weekly meeting. Thus we aim to keep continually in touch with each other, thereby not only enjoying, but strengthening our Brotherhood. Our delegation of twelve Freshmen, recently taken within our portals, are promising men. Many come to us highly recommended as students, one has already "made the 'Varsity" in football,



WESLEYAN—"SOUTH COLLEGE"

and in a word, all are fellows with whom we can readily affiliate.

To these scattered remarks many things might be added. But it seems to the writer that sufficient has been said to introduce, in a way, Gamma Zeta to her sister Chapters. Looking ahead, it seems to those of us most vitally interested that little could be desired for our Chapter's future. Yet, as in the past, so it will be in the years to come, that honest, strenuous effort is the only thing that insures success. In such effort we shall need the fraternal co-operation and help of every Delta within our radius of influence, and from what we already know of our new Brothers, we confidently expect that co-operation. With it we may look forward to a day not far distant when we shall stand, unquestionably, as one of the two or three leading Fraternities at Wesleyan. And perhaps, with something like proud exultation, pardonable because born of enthusiasm, we may look forward to the time when Gamma Zeta shall be in the front rank of all those loyal bands united under the glorious standard of the purple, white and gold. Full of such enthusiasm, with a determination "to do," and not "to die," we thus respond to the cordial greetings of THE RAINBOW's editor and those of our sister Chapters, as we enter upon the first year of College life as Brothers in Delta Tau Delta.

In the heart of every charter member there is a feeling toward the loyal editor of THE RAINBOW too deep for mere words. His kindness and counsel to the new Chapter may not be mentioned here. Suffice it to say that our feeling for, and our relation to him, is most nearly expressed when we say, as we so often do, simply: "Brother" Rogers.

OLIN M. CAWARD, '03.



History of The Crescent—Rainbow

The records of the movement which resulted in the publication of our Fraternity's journal are exceedingly meager, and it is impossible to find out just how long the idea was in incubation before anything visible resulted.

It must have begun previous to 1875, as the matter was discussed at the Convention of that year, which met with the Allegheny College Chapter, May 5, 6 and 7. Who were the leaders previous to that date, among the chapters or individual members, history nor even rumor tells us; from that date two names loom up above all others, and it is undoubtedly a fact that if it had not been for W. C. Buchanan, of Bethany College, and James P. L. Weems, of Hanover College, our *Crescent* would not have come into existence in the year 1877.

Brother Weems was a delegate to this Convention of '75, and, when the matter came up for discussion, he was appointed Chairman of the Committee created to take it in charge. Of this Committee, the other members were Wilson M. Day, Ohio Wesleyan, '71, Clarence R. Knight, Buchtel, '71, and Charles E. Mills, Allegheny, '78.

After due consideration the following report was submitted to the Convention:

Your Committee, to which was referred the matter of a Fraternity paper, begs leave to report as follows:

1. That the present condition and future prospects of our Fraternity demand that such a publication be established at once.
2. That the name of the publication be *The Crescent*; that it be an eight page, four column paper, published monthly, from October to June of each year, inclusive, and that the subscription price be \$1.00 per year.
3. That it be published under the direction of Alpha Chapter, and by the authority of the General Convention.
4. That the general editorial management be vested in a Board of Editors, consisting of the S. A.'s of the Grand Divisions, and of

Alpha, the S. A. of Alpha being chairman. It shall be the duty of each member of this Board to receive, examine, and forward to the general chairman, all communications for publication from the several subordinate chapters of his Division.

5. That the S. A.'s of all subordinate chapters be constituted associate editors, whose duty it shall be to promptly forward to the S. A.'s of the respective Divisions all news and communications intended for publication. They shall also be authorized and instructed to obtain subscriptions and advertisements for the paper, forwarding the same to their Division S. A.

6. The business management of the paper shall be in charge of an Executive Committee, to consist of three members of Chapter Alpha, which shall be appointed yearly by the General Convention, on recommendation of Chapter Alpha. The T. of Alpha shall receive all funds of the paper, and shall pay no claims unless audited by the members of the Executive Committee.

Signed,

Your Committee.

After this very thorough report, it was to be expected that *The Crescent* would appear promptly the following October; but the inception of a paper in those days was very different from what it would be now. It is true other Fraternities had begun the publication of journals. Theta Delta Chi had made a start in 1868, Chi Phi in 1872, and Beta Theta Pi in 1872, and all had failed; though at that time I do not believe our Fraternity knew of it, as in those days general fraternity information was exceedingly poor.

But the Fraternity was only in its fifteenth year, and had but seventeen active chapters, ten of which were not more than three years old, and but eleven of the seventeen were represented by delegate at this Convention. Under the circumstances it is surprising that the subject should be considered at all.

Brother Weems in a letter published in volume VI. says:

The report brought before the Convention by the Committee was accepted. The paper was to be known as *The Crescent*, and was expected to first appear that fall. Alpha was to have charge of the

paper, and be assisted by the other chapters of the Fraternity. In the fall, September, 1875, I was elected to represent my Chapter at Hanover, Phi, then Grand Chapter of Division Third. I got up my part or portion of *The Crescent*, and sent it in during the early part of September, 1875, and urged the publication of the paper at once, but the boys at Alpha thought the outlook was not favorable enough to launch *The Crescent* upon the turbulent waters of journalism. So nothing was done further. . . .

Alpha, with her finger on the pulse of the Fraternity, and knowing the exact condition of things, naturally was inclined to be conservative regarding a move which must involve the outlay of a good deal of money, the return of which was decidedly problematic, particularly as the Treasurer had reported that there was but \$97.65 in the treasury.

The Convention of 1876 was held at Ann Arbor, but the minutes are silent on this subject, and no further official action seems to have been taken until the Convention of 1877, held at Bethlehem, May 2 and 3. When a set of articles drafted by Brother Weems were presented to the Convention by Phi's delegate. This Convention passed the following resolutions, quite similar to those passed in 1875:—

1. A Committee of three, called a Publishing Committee, consisting of Alumni or old Deltas, shall be chosen.
2. This Committee shall be appointed, or reappointed, each year at the Annual Convention.
3. No member shall be a student at college.
4. The members of this Committee shall all reside where the paper is published.
5. All vacancies occurring during the year shall be filled by Alpha.
6. The Convention shall elect one member of this Committee Editor-in-Chief, to whom all editorial communications shall be sent.
7. The members of this Committee shall appoint one of their number a Secretary, one a Treasurer, and to the former all business communications shall be addressed.
8. This Committee shall present to each Annual Convention of the Fraternity, a detailed account of its actions during the past year.
9. The G. S. A. of Alpha, and the S. A.'s of the Grand Chapters, shall be associate editors.

10. No part of the Constitution, By-Laws, or any of the secrets of the Fraternity shall be published, and when the editors have need to publish the names of officers, they shall use the English names.

11. All chapter notes, editorials, reports, etc., shall be sent first to the S. A. of the Grand Chapter, who shall revise them and send them to the Editor-in-Chief, and all such reports shall be arranged under their appropriate Divisions, for each Division shall have its department in the paper.

12. All other articles for publication may be sent direct to the Editor-in-Chief.

13. The Editor-in-Chief shall have power to reject, correct, or revise all communications.

14. The paper shall be published monthly, from September to June inclusive—ten months—at one dollar per year, and the first number shall be published from the 1st to the 15th of September, 1877, and each month afterward during the ten months.

15. The name of this paper shall be *The Crescent*.

Wm. C. Buchanan, of Theta, was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Brother Weems his assistant.

It is a little odd that a Fraternity but seventeen years old and governed entirely by undergraduates, should pass a resolution like the above, placing its journal almost entirely in the hands of the Alumni.

The Fraternity has a right to claim that its journal is the third in age in the field of Fraternity journalism: the Beta Theta Pi had been reorganized in 1876, and the Phi Delta Theta began the publication of its *Scroll* in the same year.

In spite of Brother Buchanan's enthusiasm it seems he was not sanguine of the success of the undertaking, and undecided whether to begin its publication. Quoting from Brother Weems's letter again:

August 25, 1877.

I visited Brother Buchanan, and spent a few days in Cincinnati. We discussed the question of publishing *The Crescent*. He had on hand sufficient data or thereabouts, to publish the first issue, but I found him unsettled in regard to publishing it. He thought it impossible to do so, as he found the outlook was by no means favorable for publishing a paper. So far no money had been sent in by

the chapters, to defray expenses of publishing; but I thought differently from Brother Buchanan. I told him I knew it could be published, and that I would not consent to anything but the going ahead with *The Crescent*. Before leaving Cincinnati it was determined, and Brother Buchanan promised me the paper should be published.

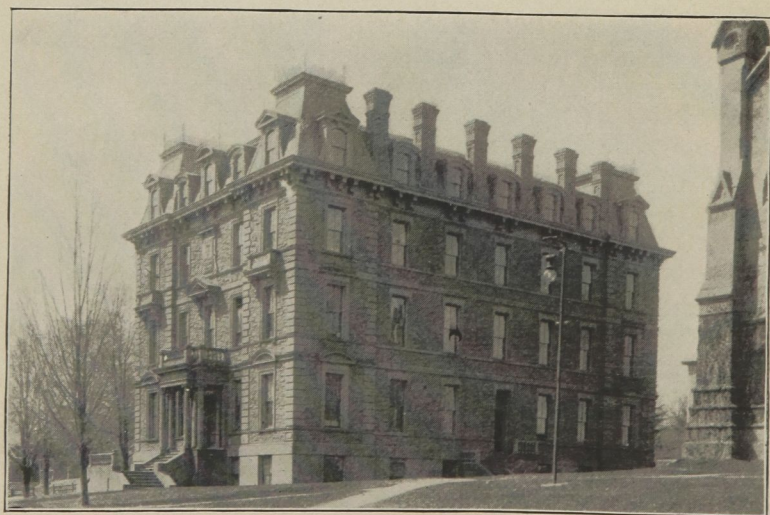
The first number was issued from Cincinnati, September 15, 1877; it consisted of eight pages about the size of the *Critic*, with two columns each; it was neatly printed, with a plainly printed cover, giving the names of the Publishing Committee, and the names of the five associate editors. There were no advertisements. The opening paper, on the "History of the Fraternity," by J. S. Eaton, of Alpha; and one on "The Ancient Mysteries," by J. S. Hartzell, Tau, both of which ran through the volume, appeared in it; also an extended account of the Convention, four chapter letters, several miscellaneous papers, and a directory of the twenty chapters which then composed the Fraternity. The second number was also issued under the editorship of Buchanan, then he found it necessary to give it up. Weems, in his letter already quoted from, says:

About this time, October 17, 1877, I received a letter from Brother Buchanan wanting me to take charge of *The Crescent*; his reasons assigned were that he had not the time to devote to the paper it required, and that he contemplated a trip, perhaps to Europe. I wrote Brother B. that I did not want the position, and did not seek it, but if he must give it up I would accept it rather than see the paper fail. By reference to my diary for October 27, 1877, I find the following: "Editor-in-Chief of a Fraternity paper, a law student, and I have not a cent in the world." Nevertheless, I pushed forward *The Crescent*, and number three appeared in due time, November 15, 1877.

Nine numbers composed the first volume, which was largely made up of chapter letters; the June number was principally given up to accounts of the Annual Convention, which had been held the previous month at Akron, Ohio.



WESLEYAN—THE CAMPUS AND "COLLEGE ROW"



WESLEYAN—JUDD HALL

Thus was the crucial period passed safely, almost entirely through the unselfish devotion of Brother Weems, who deserves all honor from the Fraternity he so loyally served. Having rounded out the volume, Weems sent in his report to the convention and his resignation to take effect on the publication of the ninth number, with the recommendation that the journal be turned over to Alpha's care. He says:

The burden of publishing the paper was growing too great for one person to attend to gratuitously, as Mr. Buchanan had done, and as I had done. My report was accepted. After publishing No. 9 of Vol. I. my duties terminated and I sent all the effects of our *Crescent*, together with love, to Alpha.

The business management of the affairs of *The Crescent* had been above criticism, and it had run behind less than \$150.00, with some two hundred and thirty-six subscribers.

Alpha took up her work on *The Crescent* in her usual enthusiastic way; it was divided up among committees, and Seniors only were eligible to the office of Editor-in-Chief.

In order to increase the subscription list, one of her members in the chapter's name offered a pearl bordered badge to that chapter sending in the largest number of cash subscriptions previous to January first. Iota proved the lucky chapter by sending in twenty-six names, and beating Tau by one. Vol. II. consisted of eight numbers, the first of which appeared in October, 1878. The size of the magazine was not changed, but the appearance was very much improved by the addition of quite an elaborately designed cover, and a change in the face of the type. Its tone was intensely enthusiastic, and being managed by the governing chapter it began to deal with the policy of the Fraternity, as the first volume could not, and this feature has continued to the present day, *The Crescent* shaping the policy of the Fraternity as no other influence could. The effect was immediate and universal throughout the Fraternity, and I have no hesitation in saying

that until the creation of the council it did more for the advancement of Delta Tau Delta than all other influences combined. Eaton's history of the Fraternity was concluded in this volume; other historical sketches, of great value and interest, were sketches of various chapters, including the history of our Lombard Chapter from its organization as a local society under the name of Delta Theta in 1867 to the current date; also those of the Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall Chapters. Hartzell gave an account of the Faculty opposition to Fraternities at Franklin and Marshall; there was an account of the first pow wow given by Alpha, and the now universal "Walk Around." The "Greek World" department was begun in this volume, which in future volumes was admitted by other Fraternity journals to be the best edited of all. Agitation was begun in this volume for the organization of the Alumni, and the Song Book was first talked of. Reports as to the doings of the Alumni were first regularly given in this volume. *The Crescent* for this year ran behind \$81.41.

Vol. III. consisted also of eight numbers, which differed in no ways in appearance nor size from those of the preceding volume. Number 1 appeared in October, 1879. The notable articles of the volume were: the histories of Chapters Alpha, Beta, Delta, Eta, Iota, Sigma at Mt. Union, and Tau; the announcement of the formation of the Chicago Alumni Association in February, 1880, (this association is the oldest in the Fraternity and one of the oldest of Fraternity associations in the city of Chicago), and an interesting article by Hartzell on honorary membership, called "Bastard Membership." The receipts for *The Crescent* for the year '79-'80 were \$415.37, expenditures \$306.64, leaving a very comfortable cash balance on hand of \$108.73.

Vol. IV. was the second complete volume of nine numbers to appear, it was the first one to have a cover of a different color from the printed page, and it is also one of the

brightest volumes which have been published in the history of the magazine. Its historical articles were on "The Early Days of Delta Tau Delta," by Trautwein; sketch of W. R. Cunningham, one of our founders, by the same writer; "Founders of our Jefferson College Chapter;" "History of the Nu Chapter;" account of the first conference of the Second Division, January 21, 1881; and an interesting article on the "Size of Chapters." In this volume was begun the agitation which ended with the forbidding of the initiation of preparatory students.

The report of *The Crescent* for the year '80-'81 showed a cash balance in the treasury of \$96.67, though the expenses for necessary reasons had been \$128.50 over and above those of the previous year, there also remained sixty-four unpaid subscriptions.

Vol. V. again had nine numbers, and changed the color of its cover from blue to gray, with the old design. Its first number, which appeared at the usual time, October, was almost wholly taken up with a description of that year's Convention, which met in Pittsburg in August. This volume contained the first illustration which *The Crescent* had produced, it being a portrait of Professor John R. Scott, best known to us as the author of "The Fraternity Song." It contained an interesting sketch by Eugene Tarr, one of the founders, on the "Early Days of the Fraternity;" also a history of the position which the Fraternity took in the interstate oratorical contest held at Indianapolis, in May, 1882. This showed that of the six States represented, the Fraternity had chapters in but three, and from these three States we had two orators and five delegates. Brother Craven, from Omicron, took second place. The report of *The Crescent* for '81-'82 showed total receipts to have been \$582.73, and total expenditures \$532.17, leaving a balance on hand of \$50.56. The increased expenses were due to increasing the number of pages of reading matter, removing one page

of advertisements, and using a better quality of paper—changes in the right direction.

In external appearance Vol. VI. was an improvement over its predecessors in that it used a cover with a handsome symbolic design gotten up by Fred F. Martinez, of the Columbia Chapter. Nine numbers were printed, and the pages increased from 151 of reading matter in Vol. V. to 160 in VI. The Annual Convention was held at Cleveland in August and the first number contained little else than a description of it. In this volume the Fraternity Directory was first arranged according to the Divisions, and the list of initiates was first published. Following the lead of the magazine on the “prep” question, the Convention attacked it, but was only successful in forbidding the initiation of “preps” below the senior year, this volume therefore continued the discussion most urgently.

The histories of Chapters Mu, Nu and Rho were published. A history of Vol. I., by J. P. L. Weems, giving a most interesting account of the troubles and trials of that momentous period, was printed, as was also a full history of the year. Agitation was first begun to bring the Alumni into closer relation with the Fraternity, and for the purpose of multiplying Alumni Chapters.

A description of the interstate oratorical contest was given; it was held this year at Minneapolis. This time, of the six States composing the organization Delta Tau Delta had chapters in four, and three of these four States sent Delts to represent them at Minneapolis, though none of them were lucky enough to come in first. The exchange department was first begun in this volume and the account of the first conference of the First Division given. For the year '82-'83 the accounts of *The Crescent* came out even, more than \$55.00 having been expended on preparations for the next volume.

Vol. VII., still edited by Alpha, continued to show an

improvement over the one preceding, both typographically and in the number of pages, containing 224 pages of reading matter as against 160 in Vol. VI. The first number, issued as usual in October, was given over to accounts of the 25th Annual Convention held at Indianapolis in August, probably the most important to Delta Tau Delta that has thus far been held.

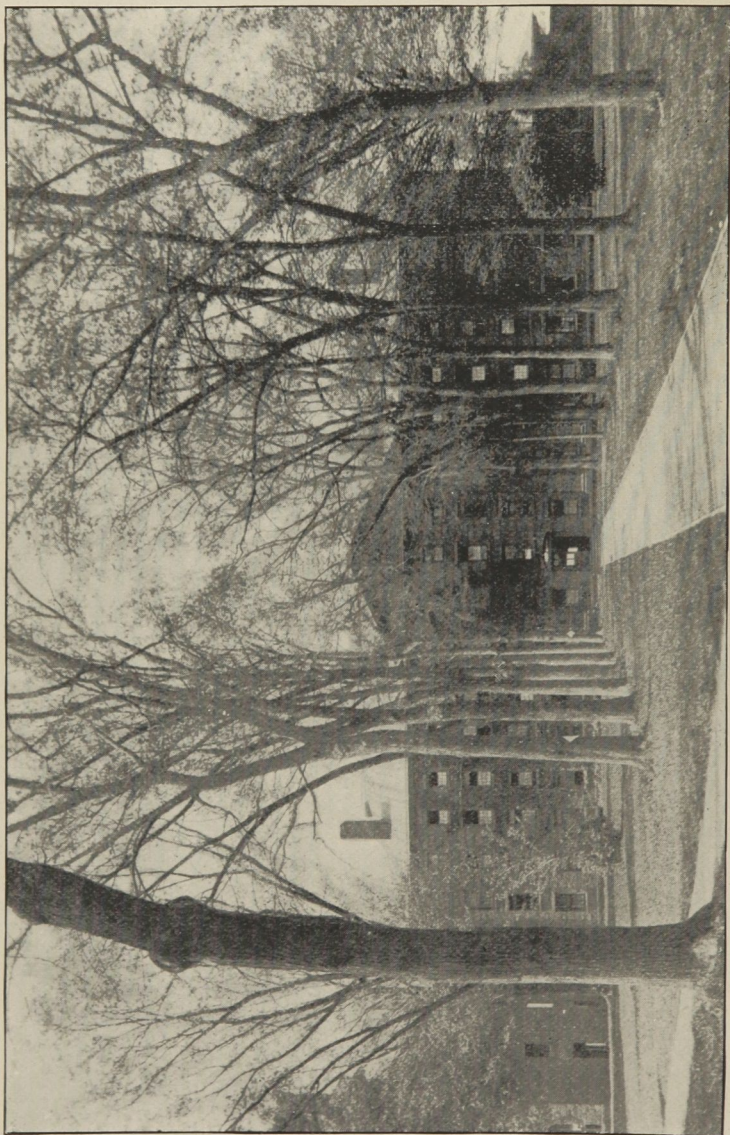
This Convention caused a complete revolution in the manner of governing the Fraternity, taking the governing power away from an undergraduate chapter and placing it in the hands of Alumni and undergraduates combined, under the name of the Executive Council. This change went into effect January 1, 1884. Vol. VII. is famous principally as showing the influential position *The Crescent* held in the Fraternity, for in it was first publicly voiced the sentiment, previously latent, in favor of withdrawing from colleges which showed no evidence of growth. The discussion was carried on vigorously in the early numbers, and when the Executive Council held its first meeting on February 22, 1884, at Akron, that body felt encouraged to attack the question boldly, and motions were passed ordering the withdrawal from Mt. Union College and Adrian College. The contest then passed to the chapters and was hotly contested, but ably aided by the magazine the advocates of contraction came out victorious. Other papers of value were biographic sketches of three of our founders, A. C. Earle, and Henry and Clarence Bell, one on "The Early Days of Delta Tau Delta," telling how A. C. Earle, previously counted as dead, had been discovered fully alive in Arkadelphia, Ark.; Accounts of the Second Conference of the First Division, the Third of the Second Division and the First each of the Third and Fourth, and a description of the Fifth General Catalogue, published that year.

The financial account of *The Crescent* for this year showed a debit balance of \$95.14, due partly to the largely increased

cost in publishing and because of the salary paid the Editor, this latter being a new expense entirely. Vol. VIII. was published under the direction of Alpha, as the previous ones had been, and printed at Warren, Ohio. The color of the cover was still gray, but the symbolic design was replaced by a plainly printed one, which has been in vogue ever since, and the size of the page was reduced to that now used; the number of pages grew to 394, divided into eight numbers. A full account of the Watkins Glen Convention was given in the October number. This Convention finally settled the "prep" question, but granted a special dispensation to three chapters for the current year, after which there were to be no exceptions, and no man below freshman was eligible to membership. It also discussed the question of incorporation, but wisely left it to the Executive Council to take such measures as it might deem expedient and necessary. This volume contained an unusually large number of chapter letters, but little of historical value. There is an account of the organization of the New York Alumni Association, and accounts of the Conferences of the First and Second Divisions, but beyond this there was nothing meriting special mention. The department of Delta Tau Delta in Literature was added to those already organized. The affairs of *The Crescent* for this year were in the hands of an absolutely incompetent business manager, and in consequence there was a debit of some \$200.00 at the end of the year. For this reason, as much as for any other, this was the last year the magazine was managed by undergraduates.

This volume naturally ends the first chapter in the history of our magazine; it was the last under the control of an undergraduate chapter, and it was the last full volume under the name *The Crescent*. During the next year came the union with the Rainbow Fraternity and the corresponding change to the present name.

Vol. IX., according to the decision of the Detroit Con-



WESLEYAN—"NORTH COLLEGE"

vention, was published under the control of the Executive Council by Wharton Plummer, who was a member of that body and living in Chicago. Eight numbers were issued, and it contained 292 pages. This volume contained as most valuable articles, an historical account of the Union of the Delta Tau Delta and Rainbow, or W. W. W., Fraternities; an account of "Our Conventions previous to 1875," by A. P. Trautwein, of exceeding interest; "History of Delta Tau Delta in Iowa"; "The University of Mississippi and the Pi of Delta Tau Delta"; "Vanderbilt University and the Lambda of Delta Tau Delta"; "Fraternities at Stevens"; reports of banquets of the New York and Chicago Alumni, and of the Conferences of the First, Second and Rainbow Divisions. THE RAINBOW again ran behind financially, this time \$22.40.

Vol. X. was left in the hands of the editor of the one previous, and again printed in Chicago; it was issued in eight numbers and had 288 pages. The October number contains a very full account of the Louisville Convention, which transacted a large amount of most important business. The Fraternity was redistricted, this being made necessary because of the territory acquired with The Rainbow, and the Divisions were named Eastern, Southern, Western and Northern; the governing body was simply called The Council; subscription to THE RAINBOW was made compulsory on all undergraduates; The Song Book Committee, which had reported at many Conventions without any signs of progress, at last had some tangible proofs to offer in the shape of advance sheets, and promised the book before the meeting of the next Convention; lifting was made impossible by the declaration that no man who had once joined a chaptered fraternity was eligible to membership in Delta Tau Delta.

The first number contains a letter from every one of the thirty-one chapters. The deficit of THE RAINBOW for the year '86-'87 was less than \$15.00.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Convention was held in Columbus, Ohio, in August, and after careful consideration decided that it was advisable for the future to publish THE RAINBOW as a quarterly, and that the Editor should be, ex-officio, a member of The Council. Vol. XI. was published from Cleveland and contained 308 pages; the first number appeared in January, 1888, and during the year each number appeared in a differently colored cover. The volume contained little of general interest, and it exerted but little influence on the Fraternity. In it was originated "The Symposium," of which it contained two, one on "Elective Studies," and another which ran through two numbers on "The Amelioration of Delta Tau Delta." Both engaged a large number of the Fraternity's workers in the discussion. It also contained the announcement of the successful publication of the first Song Book of the Fraternity after many years of trial.

It is impossible to figure out the exact figures on the expense of THE RAINBOW for the future on account of complication with other funds and expenses of the Fraternity, and I will therefore make no guesses.

The Thirtieth Convention, which was held in Cleveland, elected Brother J. M. Philips to the editorship, and Vol. XII. was published from Chattanooga, Tenn. Brother Philips met a series of misfortunes from the first, which seriously interfered with his work, and finally ended by preventing him from issuing more than two numbers. His eyes failed him shortly after the Convention, and sometimes he was prevented for weeks from doing any work on the paper. The two numbers published December, 1888, and March, 1889, together contained 204 pages, and the typographical appearance is very poor. It is reported that a third number was published in the latter part of August, it being left to the printer because of the editor's sickness, but it was so miserably done that he refused to accept it, and ordered the

edition destroyed; then came the accident which resulted in his death, and Vol. XII. was permanently dwarfed. This volume contained a number of historical sketches of the Rainbow Fraternity; a symposium on the subject "Reformation in University Training," and an illustration of the Rainbow badge. The Convention decided that for the future the national gatherings should be held every two years.

The next four volumes were issued from Minneapolis, under the editorship of Kendric C. Babcock. Vol. XIII. contained 300 pages and was most ably managed, as were the other three which Brother Babcock edited. This volume reports the adoption of the Pansy as the Fraternity flower and seems to make good our claim of being the second Fraternity to adopt a flag, the first being the Theta Delta Chi; two symposiums were given, the subjects being "The Fraternity in College Politics," and "Fraternity and Morality." Other papers of interest were "Our Chapter Genealogy," "A Chapter of Rainbow History," being an answer to an article which had appeared in *The Scroll*, by W. B. Palmer, which contained a number of misstatements.

Vol. XIV. appeared during the year 1890-91, and was composed of 282 pages. It contained much of interest and value to the Fraternity at the time, but not much that need be mentioned now. One Symposium was given on "The Proposal of President Eliot to Shorten the College Course to Three Years," and was participated in by Professors Kingery, of Wabash; Carpenter, of Cornell; Sullivan, of Louisiana Centenary; Grove, of Ohio Wesleyan, and the Rev. Arthur H. Noll. There were also historical articles on the University of Minnesota and Bethany College, with illustrations; a paper on "Extinct Chapters of Our Fraternity," which ran through three numbers, and the usual accounts of the Division Conferences.

Vol. XV. contained 286 pages. It had a full account of the first Biennial and thirty-second General Convention, all

save six of the thirty-eight Chapters being represented by actual delegates. Articles of interest were the accounts of the Division Conferences, the "History of the Rainbow, or W. W. W. Fraternity," a toast given by Dr. Robinson, Jefferson, '62, on the early days of the Fraternity at Jefferson and Bethany; "The Fraternity Idea," by Professor C. L. Edwards, also an excellent portrait of Dr. Jos. W. Mauck, Kappa, '75, who became President of the University of South Dakota in 1892.

In general appearance Vol. XVI. was like the three preceding ones, all of which had been under the control of the same editor, but it contained but 250 pages. The articles of greatest interest were the Symposium on "The Needs of Delta Tau Delta," the "Omega Chapter and Iowa State College," it being a well written account of the legal contest between the Chapter and the College authorities; "Fraternity Life at Sewanee;" historical articles on the Universities of Wisconsin and Western Reserve Universities, both fully illustrated; Annual Dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association and the inauguration of the Northwestern Chapter and the notices of the Division Conferences.

Vol. XVII. was under the management of a new editor in the person of H. J. Eberth, the Convention of 1893 having elected K. C. Babcock to the Presidency of the Fraternity. The volume contained 292 pages, but in appearance in no ways differs from those just preceding; the editor made the mistake of not numbering the pages of the succeeding numbers continuously, and neglected to make out a general index.

The most prominent feature about this volume is the fact that it has more illustrations in it than any of the previous ones, beginning with a group of the Thirty-third Convention as a frontispiece. The more important illustrations, and articles with illustrations, were groups of Chi and Beta Rho Chapters, historical sketches of Kenyon and Leland Stanford, Jr., and a portrait of J. F. McConnell, of Mu, who

represented the State of Ohio in the interstate oratorical contest held in Indianapolis, May 10, 1894. A picture of the flag printed in its appropriate colors was given. There were also accounts of the various Division Conferences, that of the Conference of the Northern Division being erroneously numbered the twelfth; it should have been given as the tenth.

Unfortunately Eberth was unable to serve out his full term of two years, and was compelled to resign with the publication of the final number for the year. The vacancy was filled by the appointment of Max Ehrmann, of Beta Beta, and the eighteenth volume was most satisfactorily edited by him. He increased the number of pages to 352, but made no change in the general appearance, even following his predecessor in omitting that necessary article, an index.

This volume also contains quite a number of illustrations, including portraits of President K. C. Babcock; C. Robert Churchill; I. G. Kittredge, President of the Southern Division; James N. Matthews, the poet of Beta Upsilon; also groups of Gamma, Pi, and Beta Mu, and a historical article on the State University of Ohio and the institution of our Beta Phi Chapter; in addition to these was the symposium on "Chapter Extension," which ran through two numbers; "Our History for Two Years;" "Bits of History," being the publication of a number of letters which passed between Deltas of many years ago on Fraternity subjects; Accounts of the Division Conferences, that of the Northern being numbered thirteenth, when it should have been fourteenth, that division having led all others in this custom; there were also accounts of the organization of two new Alumni associations, one including the State of Mississippi, the other New England.

The following men have been editors of the various volumes of *The Crescent* and *THE RAINBOW* :

The Crescent

- Volume I.—1877-78, W. C. Buchanan, September and October.
J. P. L. Weems, November to June.
II.—1878-79, Lowrie McClurg, October.
Charles B. Mitchell, November to June.
III.—1879-80, C. Edward Locke, October to June.
IV.—1880-81, Charles E. Richmond, October to June.
V.—1881-82, “ “ “ October.
Marshall J. Hovis, November to June.
VI.—1882-83, H. W. Plummer, October to June.
VII.—1883-84, W. J. Guthrie, October to June.
VIII.—1884-85, Duff Merrick, October and November.
E. P. Cullum, December to June.

The Rainbow

- IX.—1885-86, H. W. Plummer, October to June.
X.—1886-87, “ “ “ “ “ “
XI.—1888 James W. McLane, January to July.
XII.—1889-89, James M. Philips, December and March.
XIII.—1889-90, Kendric C. Babcock, October to July.
XIV.—1890-91, “ “ “ “ “ “
XV.—1891-92, “ “ “ “ “ “
XVI.—1892-93, “ “ “ November to July.
XVII.—1893-94, H. J. Eberth, November to June.
XVIII.—1894-95, Max Ehrmann, November to June.
XIX.—1895-96, Edwin H. Hughes, November to June.
XX.—1896-97, “ “ “ “ “ “
XXI.—1897-98, “ “ “ “ “ “
XXII.—1898-99, “ “ “ “ “ “
XXIII.—1899-00, Frank F. Rogers, “ “ “
XXIV.—1900-01, “ “ “ “ “ “
XXV.—1901-02, “ “ “ “ “ “

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

The above article, reprinted from No. 3, Vol. XIX, is so thorough and comprehensive that we have reproduced it without omission or change on this twenty-fifth birthday of THE RAINBOW. The six volumes published since the writing of the above article are of such easy access and so fresh in the minds of the Brothers that it has not seemed necessary to attempt to cover them to a greater extent than indicating in the table their dates and editions.—ED.



WESLEYAN—MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The Question of Affiliation

It is only of late years that the question of affiliation has become one of serious moment. It was unusual a dozen years ago for a student to spend his undergraduate days in more than one institution. It is very common now. The standards of Fraternity men in different colleges must of necessity vary. The chapter in the university will be more cosmopolitan—will represent more types of men than that of the small college. The members of the chapter in a small college will enjoy an intimacy that those of their university sister chapters can never know; thus there is compensation for each. Yet the fact remains that we of Delta Tau Delta have established a standard of excellence which is independent of size of school. We want our men to be men of earnestness, dignity and character. In these qualities no school has a monopoly, and no man possessing these qualities can be a discredit to any chapter to which he goes.

The spirit of restlessness, which is very wholesome, has been infecting the student in the small college. He wishes to spend his last year, or years, under some man whose name is associated with special work. He leaves his chapter, of which he was the life, perhaps, with a world of love in his heart for his Fraternity and all Deltas, and enters a university. It is a shock to him that the chapter of the university does not offer to affiliate him; or the case may be reversed. Affiliation may be offered and urged, but the conscientious student may think it wise to decline.

Here hangs the whole question. Is this condition of affairs right or wrong? It is a problem that meets many chapters and many men these days. I would that its solution were easy. Every chapter must draw to itself the kind of men it has chosen for its type. It represents the Frater-

nity; it is the Fraternity in the institution in which it exists. If the presence of a man from a sister chapter will compromise its position, then assuredly it must hesitate to offer him its protection. The difficulty is increased because the man is an upper classman of maturer years, and no longer plastic and so susceptible to chapter influence. Again, I can imagine the man from the small church school thrown in with a chapter in a large cosmopolitan college. Will he be happy there? Can he so alter his conception of Fraternity standards as to mingle on easy terms with men whose home training has made wine and dancing and cards familiar features.

Every chapter will support me in the statement that it meets men of other chapters that seem utterly impossible. I myself have met such men, and I meet them yet. After one has had fifteen or twenty years of world experience, he can estimate a boy's worth in a very few moments, and in this measure, clothes and affectation and assumed polish have no part. The gentleman may be from the farm or the shop; the boor from generations of drawing-room idols. There is something greater than personal feeling at stake. The man that is refused affiliation is a Brother in Fraternity. If he is in earnest, take him; if he is not, let him alone. This is the only test that is safe; the only one that can leave your conscience clear. Let no peculiarity of dress or speech or manner influence you, for these things are but trifles. Study well the man; if he has the spirit of Fraternity at heart, the determination to win out in his college work, he will prove worthy of you and your efforts in his behalf.

I knew a chapter once in a small college. It was one of the best that the Fraternity ever had. It had contributed as largely in its day to the growth and reputation of the Fraternity as any. The time came when, because it was a small college, students ceased to seek it. The chapter's action was a martyrdom. When it no longer found in the

student body the kind of men it wished to initiate, it surrendered its charter. The chapter no longer exists. But its alumni know that no man was ever initiated that was not a credit and an honor to Delta Tau Delta. The moral is clear. *If a chapter cannot get men worthy of it, then let it cease to initiate. To put our badge upon men of low standard is an offense.*

FRANK WIELAND.

[The Italics above are ours. No feature of our policy is more important.—ED.]

Alexander Crombie Humphreys

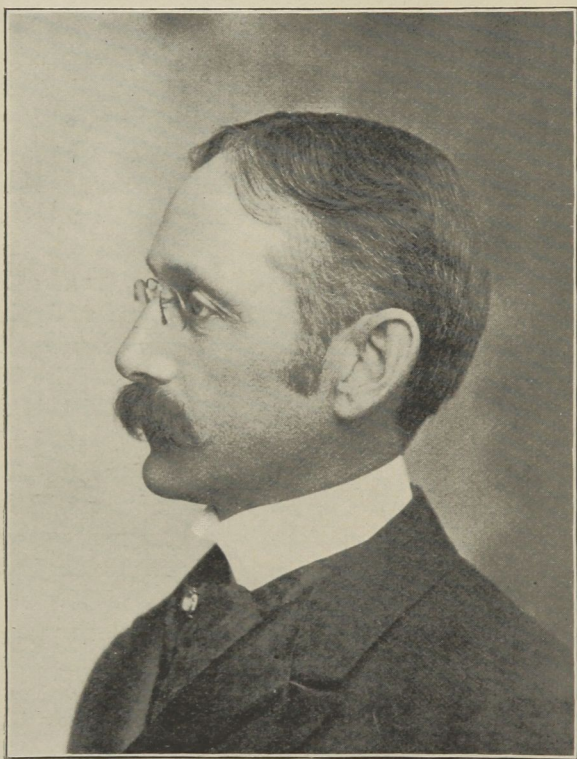
RHO '81

When Dr. Henry Morton, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, died last May, with singular unanimity the thoughts of trustees, professors, alumni and students turned to one man—that man the subject of this sketch.

Alexander Crombie Humphreys was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, March 30, 1851, of English and Canadian parentage. At the age of eight he accompanied his parents to Boston, where he attended school until the fall of 1864. His mental activity was such that at the age of thirteen he had passed the test examination for entrance into Annapolis. His youth preventing his availing himself of the appointment, he left school and went to work, ostensibly waiting to reach the minimum legal age of admittance into the Naval Academy. Before reaching that age, however, other plans had been formed and he gave up the idea of a naval career.

In the fall of 1866 he moved to New York, entering the service of the N. Y. Guarantee & Indemnity Co., passing through all the grades until 1872, when he had risen to be receiving teller and assistant general bookkeeper. At the same time he was acting as secretary to the Building Committee of the Bayonne and Greenville (N. J.) Gas Light Co., a company which had just been organized. At the completion of the plant he was asked to become secretary of the company and to take charge of its business interests. He accepted the offer, and at the age of twenty-one entered the gas business. The following year, for reasons of economy, the gas company consolidated a number of offices, and offered to young Humphreys full charge of the works as secretary and superintendent.

His experience having convinced him that the full measure



ALEXANDER CROMBIE HUMPHREYS—RHO '81

President Stevens Institute Technology

of success in his business would be more readily reached by supplementing his practical experience by a technical education, he accordingly, acting on the advice of Dr. Morton, entered Stevens as a freshman in the fall of 1877. His directors had given him leave of absence for two mornings a week, and in these two mornings he was able to crowd the full work of the week. It was his original intention to take six years in completing his course, but to the surprise of everybody he was able to complete it in four. His success in this regard was so great and his standing so high that the faculty drafted a special resolution, which was duly entered on the minutes of the faculty.

In the fall, after graduation, he became chief engineer of the Pintsch Lighting Co. and remained with them for three and one-half years, when he accepted the position of superintendent of construction of the United Gas Improvement Co., a few months later becoming general superintendent. For the next nine years, until August, '94, all his time and energies were given to developing the properties and the system of the U. G. I., as it is popularly called, and at the same time earning in the development of the water gas business a reputation which has placed him without cavil at the head of the gas engineering profession of this country.

In August, 1894, he retired from his position with the U. G. I. Co. and formed a partnership with Bro. Arthur Grahame Glasgow, Rho '85. who, as general inspector of the U. G. I., had been Bro. Humphrey's right hand man. For the past eight years this firm of Deltas have been pushing the "Humphreys System" with phenomenal success.

In December, 1891, Bro. Humphreys was elected a life trustee of his *Alma Mater*, and his active interest and keen appreciation of her wants, his intimacy with Dr. Morton, as well as his great executive ability, made him the logical successor of his loved friend and instructor as President of Stevens. Realizing the sacrifices he would have to make in

order to take up the burden laid down by his predecessor, when the presidency was offered him in June last he asked for a couple of months in which to decide—finally accepting in August last.

In the first term of his Freshman year Bro. Humphreys was initiated into Rho chapter, and while the press of his business and the devotion to his studies left him but little time to indulge in fraternity work, still he has always been a consistent and interested Delta. For several years he has been president of the incorporated Rho chapter, and the number of Deltas that have been in his employ—both with the U. G. I. and Humphreys and Glasgow—show how practical has been his affection for his Fraternity.

He married in 1872 and had three children, the eldest a girl. The second child was Harold Humphreys, Rho '97, who was the representative of the second generation to be initiated into Rho. Harold's death by drowning in the Nile, while on his wedding trip, is still fresh in the memory of his friends.

Bro. Humphreys' management of Stevens Institute affairs is being watched with the most pleasurable anticipations. The intimacy existing between him and his predecessor has largely made the plans of one the plans of both. So while there will be no radical departures from the progressive policy pursued under Dr. Morton, we still realize that the younger man, with his greater reserve strength, his equally keen interest, his equally large circle of interested and influential friends, will push these plans more vigorously and further toward their logical conclusions than could have been done in the past.

HENRY T. BRÜCK.

The Southern Conference

Of all places suitable for the meeting of a fraternity conference, the University of the South, at Sewanee, although the most difficult to get to, is undoubtedly the most delightful. High up in the Tennessee Mountains, surrounded with unrivaled scenery, a more picturesque spot could not have been selected for the meeting of the Southern Conference.

After a journey consuming the best part of two days, the writer arrived in Sewanee about five o'clock in the afternoon of a very warm July day. Upon alighting from the train he was greeted by two wearers of the square badge who proved to be Brothers Hull of Beta Theta and Kilpatrick of Beta Xi. These two escorted him to one of the dormitories of the University where we were joined by the other members of the Beta Theta Chapter and the delegates to the Conference. The early part of that evening was spent by the delegates in becoming better known to one another and in taking in some of the attractions of Sewanee under the guidance of some of the Beta Theta brothers.

At ten o'clock the Beta Theta Chapter gave the visiting delegates a banquet in one of the large dining rooms of the University. To correctly describe the success of this banquet would be impossible. The excellence of the menu and the perfect good taste of the decorations were only outdone by the eloquence of the toasts and the general spirit of goodfellowship which characterized every feature of the evening. At one end of the long table sat Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, the President of the Southern Division, and at the other Brother Hogue, the toast-master of the occasion. There were also present delegates representing Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Virginia, together with the entire Beta Theta Chapter. The absence of the representatives

of Washington and Lee and Emory, for reasons set forth in the Conference report, was much regretted by all present.

Dr. Armistead responded to the toast "The Arch Chapter," and gave an excellent account of the attitude of that august body toward the chapters of the Southern Division. Brother Carter gave an account of the past successes of Pi and her hopes and aims for the future. Brother Puryear told of the growth and rapid advance of Lambda, and Brother Kilpatrick, who had become famous as the "ladies' man" of the Conference, talked on the successes of Beta Xi. Brother Philips, who was Beta Theta's delegate, made a speech of welcome which was much appreciated by all of the visiting delegates, and Brother Simpkins spoke of Beta Theta's athletic triumphs. Brother Hogue, the able toast-master of the occasion, spoke upon "The Influence of Delta Tau Delta," and the evening closed with the singing of several of the good old Delta songs.

The next morning the Conference met in formal session and proceeded to the transaction of business, but as an accurate account of its proceedings is given in the printed report of the Conference, I shall not mention it here. There is one business item, however, which is of so much interest to all of the Southern Chapters that I shall mention it, and that is the election of officers. The unanimous re-election of Dr. Armistead to the Presidency of the Southern Division is a matter of much satisfaction to all of the Chapters, and his acceptance of the office assures the continuance of that perfect harmony which has always characterized the relations of the Southern Chapters with one another. Henry D. Philips of Beta Theta was elected Vice-President and George B. Myers of Pi was elected Secretary. All of the elections were unanimous.

The regular session of the Conference closed about twelve o'clock on July eighteenth, and about three o'clock that afternoon the delegates were the guests of Brother Philips

on a coaching party to Monteagle, a summer resort about five miles from Sewanee. This drive was greatly enjoyed by the delegates and after a stay of about two hours in Monteagle the party returned to Sewanee. The business of the Conference being over, the delegates reluctantly bid farewell to Old Sewanee, and returned to their respective homes with a feeling of deep gratitude to Beta Theta for her royal hospitality and a conviction that another link had been welded in the fraternal chain which anchors deep the eternal principles of Delta Tau Delta.

FREDERICK STANSBURY TYLER,
Beta Iota.

Editorials

Recent Extension

It is doubtful if any similar period of the Fraternity's history has been distinguished by such gratifying instances of extension as marked the college year of 1901-1902. The new chapters established and the old one revived make this year a red letter one not only on account of numbers, but more especially because of the field of this extension. Most of the fraternities are to-day looking to the West as their field of extension, but in these instances we were able to place our chapters in the best and strongest of the older Eastern institutions.

Although the charter had been granted several months prior, still the installation of Gamma Gamma at Dartmouth falls within this period by virtue of having occurred the latter part of October a year ago. From the start this chapter proved a most lusty infant, and it is difficult to think of Gamma Gamma as a member of our Fraternity nursery. We not only added another worthy college to our chapter roll in entering Dartmouth, but the year's record of our Gamma Gamma men has proved our wisdom in intrusting a charter of Delta Tau Delta to such hands.

Another piece of New England extension of no little importance was the restoration of Beta Nu at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to full chapter rights in the Fraternity and the welcoming into Delta Tau Delta of nine new brothers through her portals. The brothers are aware of the conditions that caused the Arch Chapter to suspend for a year Beta Nu's privilege of initiation, and that those causes no longer obtain is a matter of congratulation. For the good work that resulted in the initiation of these nine men on the evening of May twenty-fourth,

and the rejuvenation of Beta Nu, much credit is due brothers Hughes and Howard H. Flagg, a student at Tech., formerly pledged to Beta Eta Chapter, as well as to the actives of Beta Mu for their loyal assistance and co-operation. The Fraternity has every reasonable assurance that Beta Nu will be a credit to our chapter roll and a faithful custodian of our interests at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following the revival of Beta Nu by a week occurred the installation of Gamma Epsilon, in Columbia University, May thirteenth. For the last fifteen years, the Fraternity has been compelled to refuse at frequent intervals petitions for charters from bodies of students at this institution. There was a long period of years when the college did not draw the class of students we desired for Delta material. The causes and conditions that resulted in the withdrawal of our early Columbia Chapter's charter in 1886 remained as equally strong obstacles to a re-entry until the college moved to its present location on Morning-side Heights. With its new location, buildings and equipment, Columbia has made a great advance along all lines of university excellence. The fraternity field is not overcrowded and the student body offers an abundant supply of material acceptable to Delta Tau Delta.

The events that led up to the granting of the Gamma Epsilon charter are familiar to the majority of our members, and the January number of *THE RAINBOW* will contain the new chapter's formal introduction to the Fraternity at large. Rho Chapter and the New York Alumni Chapter will be potent factors in the success of Gamma Epsilon, and the help they can render will be of material assistance in the initial labors of the new chapter. Another strong help will be the large number of experienced Delts from other chapters who each year seek Columbia for graduate work.

The year's extension was gloriously completed on June twenty-fourth, when the members of the local society of Phi Rho at Wesleyan were merged into the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Elsewhere in this number appears fuller information in regard to our "youngest." It was the editor's privilege to know these men before, during and after their reception into the Brotherhood, and it is difficult for us to find adjectives in speaking of these new brothers that will not appear too warmly enthusiastic. We feel safe in leaving for Gamma Zeta's eulogy the work the chapter will do this year. The nine year's record made by Phi Rho offers the strongest guarantee we could ask for the future of Gamma Zeta. Although our youngest chapter, she has a prestige, position and demonstrated record at Wesleyan that our oldest chapters might well be proud of. Her future success is not a matter of prognostication, but a logical inference from the record and experience of her members in their career in the local organization.

Dartmouth, Columbia and Wesleyan are a trio of new chapters of which we may well be proud, but a cause of still deeper satisfaction lies in the fact that the new brothers who compose these chapters measure up so well to the most exacting Delt standard. That Gamma Gamma, Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Zeta and the revived Beta Nu shall be among the strongest and best of our chapters is no more our sincere wish than our earnest conviction.

The New Material

From our observations of many of our active chapters and our acquaintances among Delts of various sections of the country we believe the Delt standard of membership is pretty well established. So there is little doubt in our mind as to the quality of the new material our active chapters have lately initiated into the Brotherhood. We trust the

members of the chapters appreciate, as well, the necessity of shaping and forming this new material in conformity with our Fraternity ideals and principles.

Fraternity men are never found ready-made, and the best of new material requires further attention on the part of the older men. A college man is more plastic in his freshman year, and impressions received at this period are often the permanent hall mark of the man. Let the leaders of the chapter do all in their power that in the case of each of these new brothers the future Fraternity valuation shall be "sterling." Each chapter will have its own methods of dealing with its freshmen and it is not our intention to recommend details of discipline. Only let the object be to produce men of chapter and Fraternity value and Delts of life-long loyalty.

While training freshmen along chapter and Fraternity lines, the importance of college and class room standing should never be lost sight of. Unless a man maintains a degree of scholarship that will at least retain for him the privilege of college attendance, and therefore continued chapter membership, his value to the chapter ceases at once. It is a personal kindness to a freshman and a direct chapter duty for the older men to supervise the college work of their new brothers. Aim to make the new brothers not only good chapter men, but good Fraternity men as well. See to it that their fraternity horizon is a broad one. Instruct them first of all in the Fraternity principles, history and peculiar form of government. Compel them to know the chapter roll thoroughly, not only the designating Greek letters of the different chapters, but their geographical distribution and the standing of the various colleges represented. Then let them obtain a fair knowledge of other National fraternities, especially those having chapters at their own college. Above all strive to implant in these new brothers an abiding interest in, and loyalty for,

the National Fraternity as distinct from the chapter, so that their value as Delts may not terminate with their graduation.

Let the older brothers realize that one of the most effective means of educating the freshman is by example. A willingness to work and a strong spirit of loyalty permeating the entire chapter will be the very best instruction that can be provided. Where the everyday chapter life merges into the more official fraternity life do not give the freshman any cause to feel that he is a little outside the fold. Make him realize that while in the intimate family life of the chapter his being a freshman entitles him to the observation of a certain attitude of subjection and modest effacement, still, a freshman's fraternal privileges are as broad as those of any one who wears the square badge.

THE RAINBOW offers itself to the brothers as a source of some little pride, not alone because it is the first Greek letter publication to have completed a quarter century of *continuous* publication, but because, in our humble opinion, it has so steadily and firmly held to its original line of policy. We could to-day reproduce the majority of the editorials of the first four volumes with as much application as they had for the Fraternity twenty-five years ago. Of course the years have given us a material prosperity that in those days was mainly a prophetic hope, but the ideals and policy then announced have been pretty consistently followed ever since.

The general appearance and make-up of our official journal should afford some indication of the Fraternity's internal condition. We trust THE RAINBOW of to-day does not entirely fail in the attainment of this end. To continue the journal as an entirely self-supporting organ, it will probably be necessary for us to decrease the number of

pages of each issue unless we can add seventy-five or one hundred names to our subscription list. Which alternative we shall have to choose rests largely with the brothers themselves. We feel that the journal is of enough importance to the Fraternity to warrant a draft on the general fund if necessary. But Brother Hughes, while our predecessor, made THE RAINBOW for the first time in many years self-supporting, and in his last term of service accumulated such a handsome surplus that we are forced to follow such an excellent precedent.

While the cost of production in the case of each issue has increased some forty per cent., we still feel that the Fraternity is getting good value for its money. We refer not only to the general appearance and make-up, but more especially to the chapter cuts which are made a feature of each number. This is a considerable item of expense in the preparation of each number; but in our opinion the value of these representations in the rushing work of our chapters, the better information of our alumni and the more intimate acquaintance of our actives with general conditions, warrant their continuance.

The department that can probably best stand curtailment is the Editorial, and in the future we shall make an effort to curb our editorial pen.

In writing above that the publication of THE RAINBOW had been *continuous* since its inauguration, we were reminded that in several pieces of now generally-accepted fraternity policy we were not only the pioneers but have maintained our position without an instance of backsliding. This means not only that our administrations have been strong and free from fickleness, but that, joined to the enterprise that blazed out these first trails, in which most of

the other national fraternities have followed, there was a calmness of judgment and a far-sighted keenness of vision that avoided directing the Fraternity into new paths from which we should have had to retrace our steps later.

In rigidly prohibiting the initiation of preparatory students we were far in the lead of our competitors, but to-day hardly a fraternity of any national reputation openly countenances this practice. Delta Tau Delta legislated against the initiation of honorary members while the custom was general in the fraternity world. In fact, D. K. E. only took this step within the last year. While several fraternities still cling to this antiquated practice, such membership has of late years been greatly discounted in the eyes of the fraternity world, and we have every reason for self-congratulation that Delta Tau Delta was a pioneer in this field.

At the Thirty-sixth Karnea we prohibited membership on the part of our men in Theta Nu Epsilon. At its convention held the same month Alpha Tau Omega took similar action, but at its next convention this legislation was repealed, while in our case the regulation has been strictly enforced. Time has proved for us the wisdom of this action, and since then, several other fraternities have taken faltering, half-hearted steps toward the same end. Although we are at present alone in limiting the number of men the active chapters may initiate from professional schools demanding less than a three years' course, we still believe that it has been a wise move, and that all fraternities will be compelled sooner or later to face this problem.

A remembrance of our enterprise along these lines of pioneer fraternity work is more than a cause for self-glorification—it is a tribute to the memory of those loyal brothers of the years gone by who so well read the future and did their share of faithful execution. For us of the present day it is an incentive to eternal vigilance in our Fraternity's interests.

The supplement to the Sixth General Catalogue of the Fraternity has now been ready for distribution several weeks and copies are now probably in the hands of many of the brothers. This supplement covers the membership of the Fraternity down to the close of the college year 1901-1902, and will be found essential to all owners of the Catalogue proper. It is not necessary here to call attention to the labor Brother Brück has expended in the compilation of this volume, or the satisfactory manner in which he has performed his task. A glance through the pages of the book will indicate all this.

As the edition is limited to five hundred copies it would be well for the brothers to order their copies without any delay. One dollar remitted to Brother Henry T. Brück, Mount Savage, Md., will secure a copy of the supplement postpaid. We understand that a few copies of the Catalogue are also on hand, and while they last both books will be furnished for three dollars.

The Delta Chapters

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Allegheny College now enters upon her red letter year. She starts this fall with three handsome new buildings, an observatory, a chapel and a library, all of which she stood greatly in need of, as the old ones were in a rather dilapidated condition. To add to this, she has the re-enforcement of four new professors, one of whom will fill the new chair of English Bible and Religious Philosophy.

At the annual banquet of the Chapter, held at the close of last term, were initiated into the mystic rites of Deltaism Ralph Carl Harper, Arthur Hastings, Robert H. Beveridge, Gaylord Church and David A. Bolard, son of John A. Bolard of the Arch Chapter. Thus far this term we have pledged three new men, Earl D. Gleason, Gratten L. Flanigan and Stanley H. Andrews, son of Brother J. R. Andrews, of the class of '81, of Allegheny. We have been greatly helped in our rushing work by the strong Alumni of the town, who are greatly interested in the welfare of the Fraternity. Brothers Andrews, Harper, Cullum, Walker, Lippitt and Gill have very graciously entertained the Chapter with most enjoyable stags.

We miss several of our men of last year, but wish them the best of success in their new locations. Daniel E. Dull is entered in the Sophomore Class of Princeton University. Charles E. Foster has obtained a responsible position at his home in Norfolk, Va., and Robert H. Beveridge is also working in New Castle, Pa. Harold C. Dull, pledged, is enjoying a trip in Europe with his father.

We are at present looking about for Fraternity rooms and hope soon to be settled in comfortable quarters. This will

give us a decidedly better chance for new men should any develop during the year. The presence of Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, who fills the important chair of English Language and Literature, gives the Chapter a prestige we have not had heretofore. Harper is again doing good work on the Gridiron.

With such good omens for the Chapter it looks as though the year was going to be prosperous for it, as well as for the College. The Choctaw Chapter wishes her sister Chapters as bright an outlook.

GAYLORD CHURCH.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

The fall term opens with splendid prospects for Beta. Five of our old men are back to their college duties. We went into the rush with energy and determination to win. Out of about twenty good available fraternity men who entered College this term Delta Tau Delta captured seven, the Phi Delt five, and the Betas five.

Beta Chapter takes great pleasure in introducing to her sister chapters Mr. Frank Gullum, of Hamden; Mr. Bruce Wells, of Nelsonville, Freshman; Mr. Pearl M. Chidister, of Nelsonville; Mr. Harry Connett, of Athens, and Mr. C. P. Parker, of Springfield, Sophomores; Mr. T. N. Hoover, of Piketon, Junior, and Mr. John M. Cooley, of Athens, Preparatory. Brother Williamson, of Cleveland, will be back in December and will lend his aid to make the year a successful one for Beta.

Owing largely to the establishment of the Normal College in connection with Ohio University, all lines of college interests have received a new impetus. The Literary Societies, Athletics and Fraternities all show marked increase in numbers and interest. We are proud to say that Beta Chapter is well represented in all the various functions above named.

Arrangements are completed for a banquet at Hotel Berry Thursday evening, October 9, in honor of our new brothers and local Alumni.

T. M. SMITH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Gamma opened this year with nine men back, Brother Rankin having not then fully recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever. We were grieved to find that Brothers Gaston and Reed would not be with us this year, but trust that we have already in some degree made up for this loss. We are glad to introduce to the Delta Tau Delta world Brother Donald A. Chalmers, '06, of Pittsburgh, and Brother Robert A. Sherrard, '06, of Chambersburg, both of whom we have initiated. In addition we shall soon initiate Geo. L. Coyle, '05, of Pittsburgh, and J. G. Black, '07, of Wilkesburg, is pledged. These are all good men and already popular in their classes, Brother Chalmers being President of the Freshman Class. I might mention, too, that Brother Ferguson is President of the Sophomore Class, while we are represented on the football team by Brothers Sherrard and Suter. So that Gamma still holds its place in the College world.

On October 12-15 Washington was the scene of the Centennial Celebration of Washington and Jefferson College. And a great celebration it was. Men of brains and influence came from all parts of the country and even of the world to attend. Elaborate programmes were prepared for each day; banquets were numerous; class reunions were of almost hourly occurrence, and good fellowship and kindly feelings everywhere prevailed. During this time our respected President announced that an additional endowment of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars had been secured. This means much to the College and incidentally to Delta Tau

Delta. On the whole, the days devoted to the celebration of our one hundredth birthday were very pleasantly and profitably spent.

During these days Gamma did what she could for her sons. About thirty of them were here and we endeavored to entertain them as best we could. Among those were Brothers M. C. Campbell, S. J. Snee, Goedecke, Fouse, Dougan, McCurdy, H. W. Boyd, R. B. Cunningham, A. W. Kennen, H. C. Sherrard, Ichenaur, Darrah, Phillips, Linton, Wilson, M. Sherrard, Shelby, Reed, Myers, List, McMeekin, Henderson, Kuntz and Iams. Brother Mite, of Mu, was also here. From these men we received much encouragement and inspiration. We are deeply grateful to them for their visit here.

Gamma extends a hearty greeting to all new Delts wherever they may be.

J. ROY DICKIE.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Delta Chapter starts in with thirteen old men and prospects bright for a prosperous year. The rushing season is now at its height and we have already pledged four men, with several more coming our way. We have been fortunate in finding three Delts from other chapters, who have affiliated with us—Brother James Work, of Beta Pi; Brother Charles Robertson, of Kappa, and Brother Trippett, of Beta Alpha.

It is difficult to say much about the University so early in the year. Class elections have not yet been held, and everything, in fact, has just started. The prospects for another championship football team are excellent, and we hope to make the matter definite this year when we meet Wisconsin.

Our brothers from other chapters have put us on the track of numerous good men, and we thoroughly appreciate the favor. This kind of support is what most helps a chapter,

for many of the best men are snapped up at once by those who know of their arrival.

Brothers George Hill, '01, and Robert Redpath, '02, have visited us and assisted in our rushing. Brother Thomas Buell, '02, has been sick in the hospital for two weeks, and, much to our regret, will be unable to return to college this year, as he expected.

HOBART H. WILLARD.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

Albion College never opened with better prospects than it did this year. The Freshman class is much larger than last year, and there is a general increase in attendance in all the classes. There seems to be a spirit of unity and enthusiasm among the students which alone speaks well for the future of the institution. This spirit is especially noticeable in the members of Epsilon, and as a result a good deal has been accomplished. We found a better hall than the one we occupied last year and which would serve us more permanently, and decided to move into it, which we did before school opened, and we were ready when the day came for rushing. As a result we secured four excellent men in Raymond Gardner, of Albion; Fred E. Cole, of Morenci, Mich.; Boss Eldred, of Albion, and Leo Sharp, of West Branch, Mich. Gardner and Cole have been initiated. The former is a son of Brother Hon. Washington Gardner, member of Congress from the Third District of Michigan. We have an active chapter of eleven men. We have been helped much by Brother Don White, who, although he is not in school, is "very active."

The football team is better than it has been for the few years past, and in the only championship game played thus far, the one with Kalamazoo College, Albion won by a score of 30 to 0. The Delts are represented on the team by five men: Brother Church at left end, Brother Bryan, left half;

Brother Bechtel, right end; Brother Knickerbocker, quarterback, and Brother Bartell as sub half. Brother Bechtel is captain of the team. At the close of the baseball season last spring Brother Lloyd Knickerbocker was chosen captain of the team for the season of 1903. Albion has had a championship baseball team for three years. Your corresponding secretary has been elected to the presidency of the graduating class for the year.

There has been little to occur as yet socially, except the numerous "rushing feeds," of which Epsilon has had a "lion's share." We are planning two informal parties for this term, one to occur very soon.

Epsilon sends best wishes to all sister chapters for the coming year.

F. E. CHURCH.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE

Chapter Zeta extends greetings to her sister chapters and hopes that they may all start upon the new year with as bright prospects as hers. With the exception of our graduating class, all of our last year's men returned to school, so that we started in with ten old men. We have reached a point in our career where "rushing" has become, for us, more a matter of deciding what men we want, than of getting out and bucking against any strong competition as represented by the other fraternities. We had four men pledged before the close of the last school year, and within two days after school opened we secured two more, making six in all, the very pick of the Freshman class. We positively know of three men who held off from joining any other fraternity, in hopes of receiving a bid from us. As soon as they saw that their stock was below par with us, they were snatched up by other fraternities and regarded as great "finds."

Our initiation took place on Friday, October 10, so that it gives us great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity at large

our new brothers—Andrews, Bemis, Burroughs, Day, Opperman and Talcott, of whom Bemis, Day and Talcott are sons of Delts. Following the initiation, the actives and alumni to the number of forty sat down to a banquet in our rooms. This year we are again occupying a suite of ten rooms in the dormitory. To show how these quarters are regarded here in *Adelbert*, we will say that, of the five other fraternities who rent houses, three of them attempted to get our rooms for this year. We hold a five-year lease and intend to renew it when it expires.

At the Commencement last June we were decidedly in evidence. Of our five Seniors, three received the honor of *magna cum laude*. One of our Freshmen obtained second rank in his class by capturing a first and two seconds in the prizes offered by the President for excellence in class work. Although we have never taken a back seat in any of the student organizations, we are better represented than ever this year. We have four men on the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Brother Caldwell, '02, who is in Law School this year, being president of the organization. Last spring Brother Warner was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Annual Board for this year. On the *Adelbert*, our students' literary publication, we have Brothers Tryon and Warner, Tryon being Business Manager. In the Press Club are Brothers Watts and Warner. In the Republican Club Brothers Watts and Strong are Vice-presidents and Brother Pelton is Treasurer. Brother Pelton has been appointed manager of this year's Basketball Team. On the Football Team we are represented by Brothers Thomas and Pelton, who play the two halves. Last spring Brother Thomas won honors for himself, for us and for his college by his work on the Track Team.

A crowd of our men went into camp at Geneva during the summer. The name given to the camp was "Camp Zeta." The first night out we left a rowboat on the beach while we went to call on some girls. When we came back for the boat,

along toward morning, it was gone, and as a result we had to go down in our pockets at the rate of \$3.60 per.

We were very much pleased to have Brother Grier, of Toledo, an Alumnus from Chi, pay us a visit recently. Saturday, October 18, Brothers Jackson and Williams, and two pledged men, Hall and Lee, who were up from Chi with the Kenyon football team. The next day, Sunday, Brother Day, with two pledged men from Mu, made us a call.

Again we express the hope that this may be a most successful year for everyone in any way connected with Delta Tau Delta.

BUDD N. MERRILLS.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

It was under rather discouraging circumstances that Kappa entered upon her new college year. Only four of her men came back at the opening of college, but our prospects are brighter now, as these men who returned are Delt men tried and true. And as evidence that Kappa has not been idle, we have pledged five new men, several of whom we expect to introduce into the mysteries of Deltaism very soon. Quite a number of new students entered college this fall, but suitable Delt timber was not very abundant. Although our chapter is small this year, we would rather have it small and have every man up to the standard than to have a large membership of non-congenial men.

Kappa is greatly assisted in all her undertakings by her alumni, many of whom live in Hillsdale and are present at our meetings. All Delts of the Hill were sorry to learn of the recent death of Mrs. J. B. Lash, of Wolf Lake, Ind. The family have for many years been connected with the college; of the five sons four of them attended college and all are Delts. Kappa sent a very fitting tribute of flowers as the expression of their sincere sorrow.

College opened this year with several changes in the fac-

ulty. We take pleasure in announcing that our new president, J. W. Mauck, '75, is a Delt. Prof. Leroy Waterman, who has been on leave of absence at Oxford for two years past, has returned, and now has the chair of Hebrew Languages and Literature. Miss Susan B. Manning, of New York, has been elected woman's dean and is very well qualified for the position. Class spirit is at a low ebb in college this year. The Freshmen have not been doing anything thus far, while at a corresponding time last year the class of '05 had most emphatically shown their supremacy.

We are sorry to lose this year Brother Inman, '03, who has accepted the superintendency of the Lena Public Schools, Lena, Ill.; also Brother Kimball, '04, who is in the employ of the Chicago Produce Company, and Corvis Hart, '03, who has entered the University of Berkley, Cal.

ALLEN P. RICE.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The dark clouds that but too recently were wont to hover over old Lambda are cleared away and gone, and we begin our new year most auspiciously. The rushing season is practically over, and we feel proud to boast that of the large number of Freshmen here this year we've skimmed the milk and have taken for ourselves the richest of the cream. We take pleasure in introducing to Delta Tau, Brothers William Spencer Love, Bertrand, Mo.; Innis Brown, Bingham, Tenn.; Guy Gibson and Edwin James Hamilton, Harrison, Miss. Our initiates were well known at Vanderbilt before they entered, and it is fitting to remark just here that they were warmly competed for by seven of the best fraternities of the University (all whose chances for them seemed at all favorable) before they put on the Delta badge. This speaks for itself.

Love is now a "sub" and will make his "V" this fall on the football team. He will be one of Vanderbilt's best pitch-

ers next spring. Brown is a football player of no mean ability and winner of the \$50 entrance prize in Latin and Greek this year. E. J. Hamilton is one of the best athletes in the South. He is certain to make 'varsity football, basketball, baseball and track. G. G. Hamilton was captain of Mooney's famous "prep" school track team of last year, and will be a great addition to Vanderbilt's team of next spring. All of them are in the academic department and obtain high marks in every subject.

Our comparatively small number of old men who are back made life for the first two weeks a strenuous one. We decided, however, at the beginning, that if we wanted a man bad enough to ask him to join us we were anxious for him. So we "issued" only five "bids," and four of these we've mentioned above—the other one is pledged to us in the event he remains in the University. We were recently visited by our warm-hearted and genial secretary, Henry T. Brück, whose stay, though short, was very pleasant and inspiring.

We regret very much the loss of Brothers Puryear, Warnkin, Pope, Humphreys and Hardin, of last year's men, and feel greatly indebted to Brothers Puryear and McGregor for their assistance in our late initiation. Puryear reports the Southern Conference held at Sewanee in July a great success, and says that Beta Theta entertained the delegates in true Delta style. "Easy" Davis has been appointed instructor in the Laboratory, a position rarely obtained by a sophomore. Lambda sends to each and every chapter a hearty greeting and best wishes for a most prosperous year.

W. J. ANDERSON.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Mu chapter has at last a home. At the opening of the fall term we entered one of the most convenient houses for chapter house purposes in the city.

It is nicely located in the heart of the residence section, at the same time being convenient to the down-town section and the campus. It is a large twelve-room brick structure with a beautiful porch on three sides. Eleven men room in the house, and twelve are regular boarders.

In securing a matron we have been more than fortunate in that besides being a good housekeeper, she is an admirable cook, and we are well satisfied with our move.

The next question which will probably arise in the mind is: "How are you fixed financially?" We are able to state now, that by the end of the college year we will have paid all the debt of furnishing the house and running expenses and own between fourteen and fifteen hundred dollars worth of property. With all these favorable surroundings we have been able to pick from the new men this Fall and still have increased our chapter roll by three initiates, Brothers W. J. McLaughlin, of Buenos Ayres; Leo Plynie, of Sabine, O.; and Donald E. Beach, of Newton, Kan., and have pledged seven men, making our chapter roll and pledges, twenty in number. In class elections we were able to place Brother Day as manager on the college annual, while all the rest of the fraternity ticket was entirely defeated by the barbarian organization.

The college has attained the highest hopes of our president in that her endowment fund has at last reached the million dollar mark. We have this year added to the corps of instructors Dr. Richardson, associate dean at Monnett Hall, and Professor Rice, occupying the chair of New Testament Greek, made vacant by the death of Professor Williams. The chapter has lost one of its strong resident alumni in the return of Professor Magruder into the ministry, and his subsequent removal to Portland, Me., whither he goes to accept the charge of Chestnut Methodist Church.

Professor Rowland has moved with his family to Colum-

bus, but he is not lost to us, as he still claims this as his home and is one of our strongest and heartiest supporters.

Our football season has opened with a rush. We have played four games, won all, and in winning from Oberlin, defeated the only team that stood in the way of our championship last year. We have a winning team, and hope to carry off the cup this Fall. Brother Rickey represents us on the team and is one of the acknowledged stand-bys of the team.

In conclusion, let me say, Mu is happy in her home, true fraternity is in her midst, and any brother who finds it possible to stop in Delaware will find a true Delt welcome awaiting him at our Delta Home.

C. R. FOSTER.

OMICRON—*No Letter*

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Again have the students of the University of Mississippi assembled, and never before with so bright prospects as now. During the Summer, several much-needed improvements have been made, which lend greatly to the attractiveness of the institution. Several new buildings will go up in the near future. In the athletic line, our prospects are brighter than last year. We have an able coach, and a large number of students are at hard practice for the football team. We have games already arranged with Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, Tulane and others.

Chapter Pi truly keeps pace with the times. We have in school all the undergraduate members of last year's chapter; all the chapter except Brother Bush, who graduated in Department of Law. We are additionally strengthened by the presence of Brothers Tipton, '97; Nast, '00, and W. L. Wood, transfer from Beta Epsilon—as enthusiastic a band as ever assembled.

Owing to certain restrictions of the Faculty and Board of Trustees, no new man can be solicited until he has been in school eight weeks; hence, at this early date, we can only say that we hope to introduce some new Deltas with the next issue of THE RAINBOW.

We enjoyed most pleasant visits from Brothers McDowell, '00, and Brown, '94, who were with us several days at the opening; also from Brother Peyton, '96, who stopped over a few days, while on the way to join his regiment, the Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. A.

Pi closes with best greetings to her sister chapters, especially to Gamma Zeta, and a welcome to all visiting Deltas who may come this way.

CHAS. F. AMES.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rho starts the college year in a prosperous condition, all our men returning to college. We have so far initiated four new men, and it gives me much pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity Brothers David Duncan, Warren Burnett Denton, John Dumont Stout and Reynolds Driver Wilson, all of the class of 1906. We also expect to get some more men from the same class.

Rho had the honor of installing our new chapter at Columbia, at the latter part of last year. After the installation, a banquet was held at the Hotel Marlborough, in New York City, which all enjoyed thoroughly. We have made several improvements in our house and would be glad to have any Delt in the vicinity of Hoboken drop in and see us.

Stevens has again entered the field with a football team, which, so far, has proved satisfactory. Brother Prahl was elected manager.

Rho wishes all her sister chapters a very prosperous year.

H. V. H. NEEFUS.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

At the beginning of this term we secured possession of our new house. We were never better or more pleasantly located before, having rooms in plenty for the boys, and a dining-room attached. The rushing season this year promises to be a brisk one, the class of '06, numbering about one hundred and fifteen, being the largest class that ever entered the institute. There should be plenty of good material for a Delta make-up in such a number, and it is our intention to make "bids" for the very best there is. On Friday of the opening week we held a little reception at the house, during which we had an opportunity of "sizing up" some new men.

Nearly all of our old men have returned this year. We shall miss Brothers Murray and Mariner very much, they not having come back. Brothers Podmore, ex '02; De La Cova, ex '01; Sawyer, ex '01; Cubas, ex '04, and Hurley, '04, have all returned to college after long absences. The strength of the chapter is now twenty in number, the strongest at the institute.

The football team at Rensselaer promises this year to fulfil all expectations. Brother Captain Pitz expects to put a fine team on the field, and as our opponents this year are more nearly our equals, we ought to emerge with a creditable record. If the proper spirit and enthusiasm can be aroused, the team ought to show up splendidly. In baseball last year Rensselaer did remarkably well considering that it was the first time in years that the school was represented in that line. Out of nine games played they lost four and won five.

In closing, Upsilon would like to say that the latchstring on the door is always out, and the best in our larder at the

command of any visiting Delts. Best wishes to our sister chapters.

SAMUEL R. RUSSELL.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

The hour-glass has been inverted, and the days, as the grains of sand, of Phi's most successful year are rapidly increasing in the side that records the passage of time. Nor are these little grains mere common silica, but real diamond tips that give pleasure and brilliancy to the past; hope and inspiration for the future.

To say that Phi opened this year with brighter prospects than ever, is to use a common-place and hackneyed expression. 'Twere better to say she opened with a chapter complete in itself and larger than she has sometimes ended with.

Ten enthusiastic Delts appeared upon the scene, and, as several fine looking "goats" were browsing about the campus, 'twas thought a good thing to lead a couple into the best fraternity pasture. Others told us they thought we got "the pick of the flock," but we know it. So, 'tis with a peculiar pleasure that we introduce to Delta Tau Deltas, wherever found, Brothers Myron Marshall, Douglas Causey and Carrington Moseley.

Thirteen! "Aye, there's the rub." But, we hope to rub it out soon as there is one of this year's choice waiting to select the best crowd. We have put in a bid and possibly we'll tell you more about it later.

Phi has never cared to become entangled with politics, but she has tried to get good men, and the college honors and positions follow as a consequence. Manager of College Weekly, Captain of Football Team, Manager of *Southern Collegian*, and other minor officers are on her list. On the gridiron we will be represented by Stone, Walker, Marshall and McNeill, and we are happy in the fact that they are not

merely members of the team, but some of its strongest players.

The 'Varsity chance for a good record seems better than usual, as the team is hard at work under the coaching of Mr. D. M. Bolliet, of Princeton, and the material is good. Our first game, with Miller's, was a victory; our second, with University of Virginia, a defeat, but we trust not a disgrace, as the team played a plucky game, and the score was three touch-downs to our none. Out of the twenty-two men in the line-up five were Delts, which does not speak so badly for Beta Iota and Phi. A visit to Beta Iota's chapter house was a great pleasure to Phi's representatives.

This is Washington and Lee's first year under Dr. George H. Denny as active president, and the increase in matriculation speaks well for his ability and energy. He is a zealous guardian of every interest that will broaden and strengthen the university. We are located in new and larger quarters this year, which will give us a good chance to entertain those young ladies who honor us by wearing the square badge. Our social standing is just what it has ever been, and improved if that were possible. In a couple of cases this social relationship has grown somewhat serious, though this but makes the boys more dear to us. If any Delt wants to see how pleasant and hospitable these friends of ours can be let him drop around some day. We will receive him with open arms, even if they don't.

CHAS. C. McNEILL.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

The first semester is now well under way at Kenyon, and the outlook for Chapter Chi is that of a prosperous year. It was seen last spring that the rushing season meant hard work for the men who came back. For, by graduation, we lost three of our strongest men, Brothers Morris, Brandon

and Voorheis. Then, a few days after college opened, it was learned Brother Smallman, '03, would not return. That left the chapter with but five actives to start the year. Much work was done in the line of looking up new men during the summer, and, as a result of this and earnest rushing, we have pledged six freshmen, all of whom we hope to make into strong enthusiastic Delta Taus. Several of our old men, always ready and anxious to help us, made us visits the first week. Brothers Harris, '96; Hathaway, '97; Doolittle, '00; Brandon and Voorheis, '02, all spent some days with us. Brothers Constant Southworth, '98, and Rufus Southworth, '00, whose home is now in Gambier, have spent much time with us since college opened.

On September 21, we were most pleasantly surprised by Brother Johnson, who spent two days with us, looking over the scenes of his college days. Brother Johnson was a member of the class of '85 at Kenyon, and was in the chapter during the second year of her existence. It was a great pleasure to all the boys to meet one of the men who helped Chi get her foothold in Kenyon. As was announced last June, Chi is now settled in her new lodge. Many improvements will be added this year to make the interior of the building all that can be desired for a lodge. Chapter Chi has always taken much pains in keeping up a pledge chapter at the Kenyon Military Academy. That chapter gave us two men this year. This year we have three in the academy who expect to enter college next Fall. The college campus presents a busy aspect just now. Work on Hanna Hall is progressing rapidly. The new dormitory promises to be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. An addition to the library building, to be known as the Stevens Stack Room, is well on toward completion.

Chapter Chi will be well represented on the football field this Fall. Three of our men will probably play regular positions.

FLETCHER R. JACKSON.

OMEGA—*No Letter*

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana University will always be proud of the fall term of the year 1902. Starting late, as the term did, and considering that an entirely new management is in control, still the enrollment is larger than in any fall term previous. The fellowship and good will among the students has never been equaled. The President, Dr. W. L. Bryan, and the Vice-president, Prof. George L. Reinhard, are especially interested in the students, and we have no reason to doubt that Indiana University will see greater success this year than she could have hoped for.

We are very unfortunate in football this year in having only four of our old men back, and among those who did not return was the captain, Everett Smith. The new material is very promising, however, and by the end of the season we expect to have a winning team. Beta Alpha is building up as fast as the University of which she is a part. We are especially fortunate this year in having a home of our own, and in also being able to still retain our hall. Several of the fraternities have houses and several have halls, but Beta Alpha is the only fraternity of the eight that has both a hall and a chapter house. We are boarding in the house, and we are especially proud of our matron.

The rushing season at Indiana has been fiercer this year than it has been for many years, though Beta Alpha has certainly landed her share. There is still a great amount of fraternity material here out in the barbarian world, but Beta Alpha has always advocated the policy of conservatism, and she has continued using it this year. We have initiated four men and have one yet to be initiated. We take great pleasure in introducing to the Delta world Brothers Adolph E. Geiss, Lloyd V. Smith, George Brehm

and Worth Brehm. E. Zabst, of Peru, is wearing the colors and will be initiated Saturday evening. We have won spikes off of every fraternity in college this year except one. We have representatives on the Glee Club, the band, the orchestra, the oratorical association, the publishing associations, etc. We are proud to say that Beta Alpha holds more intercollegiate offices than any other fraternity in college.

During the rushing season Beta Alpha has been favored with visits from Brothers Sidney L. Schwarz, of Ft. Wayne; Oscar Shields, of Bloomfield; Otto Hartmetz, of Evansville, and Brother Van Nice, of Beta Psi, who have aided us very materially in the spiking. Beta Alpha hopes that her sister chapters of Delta Tau have been very successful this year and that the current college year will be the most successful year of the Fraternity's history. If any old Delta should come to Bloomington let him not forget to come to the house and enjoy our hospitality. We are always glad to receive visits from any who may wear the Delta jewel.

We close this letter with best wishes to all chapters of the Fraternity.

CLAUDE A. SMITH.

BETA BETA—*No Letter*

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

This year there seems to be more students at the University than ever before, and among them excellent fraternity material. As a result of our early rushing and the most excellent plans of our rushing committee, we have pledged four good men, who were rushed by several other fraternities, but nevertheless Beta Gamma secured them. We are sure all will make good Delts and uphold the honor and dignity of the Fraternity. So we take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Bernard Pease, of Richmond Center, Wis.; Mr. Russel Fischer, of Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. Paul Greer, of



BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Marquette, Mich., and Mr. Arthur Schumacher, of Chicago, Ill.

With the exception of Brothers Connor and Gould, and those who graduated, the rest, sixteen in number, have returned and with them Brother Strong, an old alumnus, and Skinner, of Omicron, who has been affiliated.

Of the graduates of last year, Brother Grindell is with Purdy and Henderson, structural engineers, of New York; Brother Starks is taking post graduate work in mechanical engineering at Cornell; Brothers Wilson and Blethen are practicing law in Rochester, Minn.; Brother Lundahl is in a law office in Chicago, and Brother Hewitt is private secretary to Judge Cassoday, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

~ We are represented on the football team by Brother Earl Driver, who is also President of the Athletic Association, and the student member of the Athletic Council. On the Glee Club we are represented by Brother Hamilton, who has also been elected manager of the same. In September, Brother Fuller was elected student manager of the football team. This is a very important and honorable position, and we consequently feel very proud of our brother's success. Beta Gamma therefore feels jubilant over the several honors conferred upon her by the University. During the summer we made some slight changes in the house, enlarging our dining-room and some of the bedrooms, which add greatly to its convenience and appearance. We are looking forward with great expectations to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, which is to be played at Minneapolis, November 15. Beta Gamma hopes to have a delegation accompany the team.

In closing, we wish all our sister chapters the greatest success, and may we all press forward with greater activities than ever before, so as to make our prophecy a reality.

AUGUSTUS MCWETHY.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon, although the only chapter of our Fraternity in Georgia, delights to say to our sister chapters elsewhere that she is holding her own. The opening found us with only six men. The membership of the fraternities represented here being comparatively small, there was intense rivalry during the rushing season. Considering the fact that Emory has the smallest attendance for years and the great scarcity of fraternity material, we feel satisfied with our success so far in securing new men, and take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large, Brothers Renus H. Alderman, '04; Emmet F. Horine, '05; Will M. Weston, '06; Earnest Clyde Johnston, '06, and Rufus E. Spearman, '05.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, several important changes have taken place at Emory. Five members of the faculty, including the President, Dr. J. E. Dickey, are new men. The new Science Hall, which is nearing completion, will be a handsome addition to the college, and will make Emory one of the best equipped schools in the South.

The football season opened with characteristic interest. We have representatives on several of the class teams. In the intersociety debate, soon to come off, Brother E. Y. Davis, of Phi Gamma, has been elected as one of the speakers.

The literary societies of Emory have accepted a challenge from the societies of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., for an intercollegiate debate, the details of which have not been fully arranged. The fact that we held two of the class presidencies last year is an evidence of the popularity of our men. Brother Davis is "Dux" of the present Senior Class. We occupy places of honor in all the various college activi-

ties and confidently look forward to the brightest and most successful year in the history of Beta Epsilon.

H. S. ALLEN.

BETA ZETA—*No Letter*

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The season of 1902-03 opened under auspicious circumstances for the Beta Eta. The old question of rushing the high school students came up again as usual, and one fraternity acquired the displeasure of President Northrup as well as that of the other fraternities. We are proud of our five neophytes, and take pleasure in introducing Wilson McGill, of St. Paul; Roy De Vol, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Ralph Blitz, of Minneapolis; William Rose, of Duluth, and Eldon Anderson, of White Sulphur Springs, Montana. Our initiation and banquet was held at the West Hotel, November 1.

We are located in new quarters this year, and have added about two hundred dollars' worth of furnishings to our house. Fourteen actives returned, and with our initiates we will be nineteen strong. The house question is ever with us, and this year definite plans are on foot for the purchase of a lot on which to build a chapter house. Minnesota's prospects in football are very fair this year. We generally attend the games in a body, as most of the fraternities do. Brother Haroldson represents us on the field. We are looking forward to the game with our old-time rival, Wisconsin, which takes place on Northrop field, November 15. A large delegation is expected along with the team, from Beta Gamma, to see them lose, as they did two years ago.

At the opening of the term, Brothers Alfred Mayo and John McClure were visitors. We are now located at 10 Florence Court, where visiting Delts will ever find a hearty welcome.

G. H. DOWNS.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

The rushing season with us is just over, and Beta Theta has the pleasure to report one of the most glorious victories that has ever been attained at this University. The re-establishment of a chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity makes a total list of seven fraternities represented here, and each and every one of them was actively engaged in the recent rush. All seemed to realize that the chapter which obtained most of these men would fix its future for the next four years—and all worked accordingly.

The outcome, however, was most gratifying to us, since it resulted in eight new Delts—all splendid men, and worthy wearers of the square badge—whom it gives me great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity at large. They are: Brothers R. E. Bostrom, of Atlanta, Ga.; F. C. Hillyer, of Florida; F. N. Williams, of Augusta, Ga.; J. G. Gunther, of Memphis, Tenn.; J. N. Young, of Texas; G. V. Peak, of Texas; J. F. Finlay, of South Carolina, and J. G. Holmes, of Mississippi.

These men have already taken quite a stand in the University, and have shown themselves fitted for every phase of college activity.

At a recent anniversary meeting of one of our literary societies Brothers Bostrom and Holmes won the two declaimers' places and the latter captured the declaimer's medal. Brother Phillips was also on the programme as Orator of the Day, and added further honor to his reputation as an orator by a well written and forcibly delivered oration. The subject of football and its prospects is the almost all-absorbing topic here at present, and despite the fact that we were vanquished by Texas a short while back, our team is fast approaching a stage of perfection which will insure for us certain victory for the remainder of the year. Beta Theta is represented in this sphere by three regular

members of the team—one of whom is captain—and four other players who are likely candidates for the position of first substitute. Our rank in athletics has always been at the very front, and this year proves no exception to the rule.

The chapter at present has an enrollment of twenty-one active members, and all working for the good of the Fraternity and the University. At recent elections in their several organizations, Beta Theta received her customary number of honors, which her standing in the University justifies. Among those lately acquired are: Brother Phillips, member of the Executive Committee of Athletic Association; R. U. Atkinson, Vice-president of Junior German Club; T. W. Scollard, Secretary of Junior German Club; J. N. Young, Treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Literary Society; R. K. Tucker, Critic of Pi Omega Literary Society; H. D. Phillips, Secretary Chelidon Literary Society; J. M. Selden, President of Golf Club; R. K. Tucker, Editor of *Purple*, and Art Editor of *Cap and Gown*, and H. D. Phillips, Associate Editor of *Cap and Gown*.

These honors, which are in themselves void and valueless, become esteemed and desirable when they represent the conscientious work done by men prompted and actuated by a desire to accomplish something for their fraternity and their *alma mater*. These, then, are the ideals and motives under which our chapter shall progress. With them as our guiding influence, we shall labor to maintain the prestige which we now have, and shall endeavor to always keep foremost the best interests of the Purple, White and Gold.

JAMES M. HULL, JR.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The opening of the session found eleven of last year's men back in the chapter, also Brother A. W. Houston, after a year's absence, has returned for the study of law. It

is with great pleasure that we affiliate Brother Wirt Winslow, of Beta Gamma.

Several of our alumni were with us during the rushing season, and as a result we initiated, on the night of October 11, five fine goats, so we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, John Lewis Crenshaw, of Orange, Va.; Yorke Poitevent Nicholson, of New Orleans, La.; Francis Edward Carter, of Richmond, Va.; Plummer Goode Bunting, of Petersburg, Va., and Edward Bryan Templeman, of Bridgewater, Va. After the ceremony we sat down to a delightful banquet at the leading hotel in Charlottesville, where under the able supervision of Dr. Hugh Milton McIlhany, as Toastmaster, the following toasts were responded to:

The Fraternity.....	Henry C. Lancaster.
"Calico" as a Ticket.....	Stuart C. Leake.
Beta Iota.....	Frederick S. Tyler.
"Goats".....	Charles S. McVeigh.
Betta Gamma.....	Wirt W. Winslow.
Alumni.....	George C. Gregory.

The University football team promises to be very good this year, as there is some very excellent material among the forty-four applicants. Virginia was very fortunate this year in securing the services of De Saulles, Yale's brilliant quarter-back, as coach. Thus far the team has not been scored on, but our heaviest games come late in the season. Brother F. C. Harris represents Beta Iota on the team, and there is a possibility of our having another representative.

There is a good deal of talk about the University having a new Chairman with the powers of a President, but it is impossible to say now just what the result will be.

The chapter greatly enjoyed and appreciated a visit from

Brother Brück a few weeks ago. We wish to extend to all our sister chapters the best wishes for a prosperous session.

STUART C. LEAKE.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

In this our first greeting and opening letter, we feel that we are addressing the Fraternity upon a new footing as regards the chapter, and from a new era in the University life. For the first time in the existence of Beta Kappa have the members enjoyed the privileges of a real fraternity home. At last the ultra conservative policy of not entering a house before we could own it has given way and an altogether pleasant and delightful home has been rented for the year. The responsibility and energy necessary to the securing and furnishing of a house has been met in a prompt spirit of co-operation truly admirable; but we cannot claim all of the success. Our alumni have loyally and liberally supported us in the new undertaking.

The semester opened with the usual events of registration and matriculation, followed by the customary rushing. The season was not marked by any bitter, or heavy rushing on the part of the fraternities, and we feel pride and pleasure in introducing to the Delts, James H. Elder, '06; Eugene H. Dawson, '04; William Bell, '03, and Thomas A. Nixon, '06. The chapter is larger than it has ever been in its history, and we have every reason to feel that the men will work in harmony and retain the standard of former chapters.

As regards the University we can truly feel that a wider and more promising field of activity and influence has dawned for the good old U. of C. It is the year of our Quarto-Centennial, which will be held in November, and what with a larger attendance and a growing recognition as an institution, we may feel this year marks a new departure. One of the handsomest and finest buildings on

the campus is now under construction—the new Library building, which is to be finished in the coming year. In our relations with other institutions may be mentioned the recent football game with the University of Nebraska, which we hope will become a permanent annual event. The athletic field has been reinforced by a new grandstand, doubling the seating accommodations and making it an easy matter to handle a big crowd. In fact, the outlook as regards athletics and all other student and University interests is bright for the coming year. The President has returned rested from his trip abroad and activity and progress characterize the spirit of both faculty and students.

Frank R. Park, of Beta Epsilon, and Richard H. Hudson, of Lambda, have been affiliated with this chapter.

H. T. PARLIN.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

The chapter commenced the new college year with bright prospects despite the loss of three men; Brother Hall, by graduation, has ceased his active connection with the chapter; Brother Burrowes, '04, entered Chicago University, and Brother Taggart, '06, has dropped out of college for a year. The new University rule prohibiting the pledging by fraternities of new men during their freshman year does not become operative before February, so Beta Lambda has conducted a very energetic and active campaign. The results well repaid our labor and on the evening of October 8 we had the pleasure of introducing into the Delt mysteries three excellent freshmen. We have other men pledged and in view for initiation in a few weeks.

On the occasion of our initiation we were pleased to have with us four of our own alumni as well as Brothers Serfass, of Easton; Irving, of Omega, and McClary, our Division President. In our rushing season we met with an experience that was, to say the least, discouraging. A freshman

entered here who had been pledged to one of our neighboring chapters, but the chapter never informed us of the fact, and through ignorance on our part, the man was lost to the chapter of another fraternity. ALBERT W. ZAHNISER.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE

The new year opened with all but two of our old men back, Brother Burton, '04, having left college, and Brother Byrnes, '05, being detained by sickness. The entering class was somewhat smaller than last year, a thing which is reported to occur every two or three years. The freshmen have been slower than usual in pledging, but we have succeeded in placing four of our new pledge buttons on as many promising looking freshmen, while one other has signified his readiness to pledge in a few days.

In spite of efforts to the contrary, on the part of Tower Cross, the honorary senior society, the rushing has been carried out in accordance with the former methods. In late years considerable fault has been found with the present style of rushing, and a new system, similar to the one now in use at Dartmouth, was proposed by Tower Cross, which provided that no fraternity should talk "frat," or attempt to pledge a freshman until November 1. Beta Mu was in favor of the plan, but as the co-operation of all the fraternities on the hill could not be obtained the matter was dropped.

The football season has opened with an exceedingly bright outlook, for this is the second season that Tufts has succeeded in scoring on Yale, while in a game with West Point, the team succeeded in holding the cadets down to a single touch-down. We will be represented on the team by McKenzie and Mullen, two of the pledged men, while Brother Merritt holds the managership.

The musical organization at Tufts promises to be a

strong one, as most of the old men are back on the Glee Club, and Brother Merritt, who is leader of the Mandolin Club, reports that there is an unusually large amount of good material for that body in the entering class.

Now that Beta Nu is revived at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an attempt is being made by the Boston Alumni Association to bring about a joint initiatory banquet of Beta Nu, Beta Mu, and, if possible, of Beta Chi.

It has been a custom in past years for our chapter to set aside one night in each year as Alumni Night. On these occasions we endeavor to get as many of the old men back as possible, and an enjoyable evening is sure to follow. This year we are planning to have three or four such nights, and we want everyone to attend who can possibly get here. As usual, it will be an informal meeting with some form of entertainment, and those who have been out of college for a number of years cannot fail to pass a pleasant evening in talking over old times.

ROLAND G. HOLT.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

In this first letter after her re-organization, Beta Nu wishes, first of all, to thank her sister chapters for the kind wishes which they expressed at that time. Her gratitude is especially due to Beta Mu, who furnished the place and means for that important act.

Since "Tech" does not open until October first, it is almost impossible to say much about the plans of the new year, but the prospect is very favorable. The entering class numbers about eight hundred, and the upper classes are full of good men, since fraternity life does not play so important a part at "Tech" as it does in most colleges.

Our new home is at 112 Huntington Avenue, Boston,

Mass. There we have a flat with accommodations for all of us, and a large room with fireplace, piano, etc., is reserved for a social meeting place.

Beta Mu is so near us that the affairs of the two chapters cannot help being connected. The present plan is to hold at the end of the month a joint banquet after the initiations. We are favored by being able to have Brothers Hughes, Mu, and Brother Gaylord, Beta Chi, present. It is hoped that representatives from Beta Chi, Gamma Gamma and Gamma Zeta will also be present, and if that is the case, the banquet will be as full of enthusiasm as was the one last spring when Beta Nu was born again.

FREMONT N. TURGEON.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Once more death has entered the ranks of our chapter and taken from her midst a very devoted, loyal Delt, in the person of R. S. Wilkinson. Brother Wilkinson had been with us for the past four years, and throughout his collegiate career he won the highest admiration of the Faculty and student body at large. His loss is indeed irreparable.

Tulane opened on October 1 with the largest enrollment of students ever recorded by this institution. Tulane, up to this time, has almost entirely been patronized by men living in the city, but this year was an exception. The dormitories which were built last year are crowded to their fullest capacity, and the Board of Trustees are contemplating building another one at an early date. Beta Xi returned with seven old men, and immediately began to investigate the new material. At this writing we have four men pledged, and are on the lookout for several other desirable fellows.

The football team, under the coaching of Dr. Dabney, of Virginia, has been making steady progress, and it is expected that the Olive and Blue will retain her record of the

past two years. Our schedule this year includes some of the largest colleges of the South. Beta Xi has several men on the squad and when the time comes to choose the team she will be represented as usual.

Unusual interest is being manifested by both our alumni and those of other chapters for the future welfare of old Delta Tau. We have received several communications from them in regard to men entering Tulane. This shows the proper fraternal spirit, and we hope that this correspondence will not only continue but increase from now on.

E. R. MONTGOMERY.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The preceding year seems to have been the most prosperous Cornell University has seen for some time, as regards gifts for the purpose of new buildings and equipments, buildings newly completed, the crew and football victories; in fact, in all directions, indications of growth and prosperity are to be seen. The entering class this year, notwithstanding the advanced requirements in the technical courses, has exceeded all expectations, and all departments are crowded to their full capacity.

As yet, it is still too early to make any prophecies concerning this year's accomplishments in the various lines of activity. There has been some talk of sending next year's crew over to participate in the Henley regatta, but nothing definite as yet. Our successful season in football has induced the athletic council to continue the graduate system of coaching, and the candidates are being rounded into form under the direction of Coaches Reed and Morrison. Starbuck is also expected to assist in coaching in the near future. Our schedule for this year is not as encouraging as might be, owing to the fact that most of our larger games will be played away from home.

The condition of the chapter looks very encouraging for a successful year. Fourteen of the actives have returned this fall and we have already succeeded in pledging five men and affiliating Brother Holt, of Beta Omega, and Brother Starks, of Beta Gamma. In the recent competitions for the musical clubs, two of the brothers have secured places, thus increasing our representation in the clubs to four men. Brother Mallory is artistic editor of the *Cornellian* this year, and Brother Fisher will manage the Masque, our dramatic club.

There is quite a little activity in building matters among the different fraternities here. Beta Theta Pi is now occupying a new home. Alpha Delta Phi is building and Psi Upsilon has completed a large addition. We have not yet given up the idea of our addition and hope to make considerable progress in that direction during the coming year. Brothers Holt, Stearns, Starks, Johnson and King have entered the University this fall from other chapters.

In closing, Beta Omicron extends best wishes for a prosperous year to all sister chapters and a cordial welcome to all visiting Deltas.

- H. MARSHALL DIEMER.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Beta Pi begins the year with unusually bright prospects. Although only nine actives returned to continue college work, we have seven pledges, whom we think to be the cream of the freshman class. They are Hubbard, Snell, Maxwell, Lewis, Rushlieu and Lord.

Rushing has been especially keen at Northwestern this year. We have nine fraternities represented here, and each one of them returned with an unusually small number of men. So all fraternity material of the freshman class was soon picked up. Beta Pi lacks her usual representation on

the gridiron this fall, as we lost Brothers Deitz and Elliott by graduation, and Brother Davidson has gone to De Pauw, to affiliate with Beta Beta. Nevertheless, we believe that Brothers Pope and Williams are made of 'varsity stuff, and Snell, one of our pledges, is making every effort to win his N.

Brother Ladd, who has been seriously ill with typhoid for the last six weeks, is now convalescing, and will be with us next semester; as will Brothers Moagg and Rundle.

We all sincerely regret that our President, Dr. Wieland, was unable to attend Brother Ladd during his recent illness, but as Ladd's home is not in the city, it was impossible for him to be so favored. Brother Parker, '04, is also just surviving an acute attack of appendicitis, but as he is under the careful attention of Dr. Wieland, we have no fear for his recovery.

With best wishes to her sister chapters and friends, with a good constitution behind her, and a bright future before her, Beta Pi is beginning a year which we believe will be unusually successful.

WALTER W. REED.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Beta Rho finds herself at the opening of this semester in a much better position than a year ago. Eleven men have returned and all are vigorous in the work of rushing. Moreover, we are again in a chapter house and are accordingly better able to put up a good appearance. Our rushing so far has been very profitable, as we have pledged six men of the best material. This gives us a chapter of the average number at Stanford, where fraternity material is not overabundant and where the chapters do not tend to an unwieldy size.

Brother Bonnell, who spent the summer reporting for the

San Francisco Chronicle, is with us for one semester and Brother Frank Slaker, the famous Western football man, has charge of the coaching material of Stanford. Not a great many have turned out for football practice, and many of the old stars have not returned, but Coach Slaker hopes to, and probably will, put up a good team against the University of California in the championship game.

During the summer a great deal of building has as usual been accomplished at the University, and the outer quadrangle is rapidly nearing completion. The freshman class is larger and of better material than last year, and both the boys' and girls' dormitories are filled to overflowing. The registration of all the students numbers 1,308, as against 1,147 of last year. The promised new homes on the campus for Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma have not materialized, but probably will appear during the year. Our chapter recently entertained the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta with a delightful dance, and we look forward with pleasure to several more social events. Beta Rho wishes to all the chapters of Delta Tau Delta the best success in the critical rushing period.

CHARLES JUDSON CRARY.

BETA TAU—*No Letter*

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The opening of the fall semester at the University of Illinois found Beta Upsilon in excellent shape. The chapter never started a new year with a larger roster, as there were few losses. The defections that did occur, however, were severely felt. Brothers Clark and Kellogg, two of the splendid assortment Peoria has furnished the chapter, did not return, and their loss is felt by all the Delts. Brother Lowenthal's absence is likewise lamented. He refused an

offer to be assistant football coach, and is combining law work with football writing in Chicago.

Rushing at the State University this fall has been different from that of the previous year, the fierce competition being missing. While there are exceptions, of course, in the majority of cases it is stated that the freshman who was bid by a fraternity, joined that particular organization, failing to wait to investigate. There are a number of new men about the campus wearing pledge colors of the different Greek letter societies, and their faces seem to be strange except to the fraternity to which they have pledged themselves. Beta Upsilon takes pleasure in the fact that it can present a well rounded and balanced list of pledges. They are as follows: Fred Howard, Bloomington; C. C. Olcott, Keithsburg; J. Albert Rehm, Chicago; Rowland Bennett, Austin; Frank Barker, Rochelle, and Ralph Strong, Chicago.

Fraternity circles here have received an addition in the shape of a chapter of Sigma Nu, the formal installation of which was held the first week of school. The members were initiated last June, but the installation was deferred until this fall. The local society, which petitioned successfully, was formed by George M. Cook, Vice-regent of the Fraternity. The new Greeks have a chapter house and start out with fair prospects. With the immense student body at Illinois, another chapter can easily exist, but whether the new organization can maintain an appreciable standard can only be told by time. The Sigma Nus lack the impetus given the Beta Theta Psis when they started. The Betas, with several members from other colleges, had a great advantage over the ordinary society seeking a charter and endeavoring to establish itself on a firm footing.

It is estimated that there are over nine hundred freshman students in the University. These are all at Illinois. With the registration in the professional schools at Chicago

taken into consideration, the total University registration will reach over the 3,000 mark. President Draper returned the first of October and took charge of affairs. The President's arrival was a joyful occurrence to the undergraduates and the professors alike. President Draper stood the terrible accident, which deprived him of a foot, well, considering his age.

The chemical laboratory is the latest addition to the campus group. It is a splendid structure, and reflects credit on Brother Jobst, who had the construction in charge. The old chemical laboratory has been refitted and is used for the college of law. Beta Upsilon has already had several "house-warmings," and looks forward with pleasure to the winter round of gayeties. Its men, as usual, will be found bestirring themselves in different University activities.

A. W. ERRETT, JR.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

When college opened, September 23, there were thirteen actives back out of fifteen expected. Some of us arrived about a week early and got the house and hall prepared for the incoming freshies. By "house," I mean that this year we have a house with room for twelve men and accommodations at the table for all of us, including the resident actives who are with us at noon. By "hall," is meant that we have three rooms down in the city that we have recently furnished, one as a billiard room and another for parlor and banquet room, where we hold our meetings.

To make the story short, on September 18 we initiated six men, whom we are proud to introduce to the brothers at large. They are: William J. Scarlett, '04, Columbus; Jay G. Keiser, '06, Bryan; George R. Schoedinger, '06, Columbus; Norval H. Cobb, '06, and William S. Cobb, '06, Warren, and J. Russel Cole, '06, Columbus. Three of these

neophytes have brothers in the active chapter, two were bid by one of the leading fraternities here, and two were rushed by several others until pledged by us. About thirty were present at the banquet, Chapter Chi being represented by Brothers Voorheis and Hammond. We are well satisfied with the results of the rushing season, and our chapter, now numbering nineteen, we are in excellent condition for the coming year.

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the recent death of James R. Sharp, '99, and of George Crable, '02. Brother Crable was a prominent member in the chapter last year, and his sudden death in Pennsylvania so soon after graduation was indeed a great loss to Beta Phi. Our new law building, Page Hall, is almost completed, and ground has been broken for a Physics building, an Engineering building, a Veterinary building and a large addition to Chemical Hall.

The active chapter and a number of alumni intend going to Ann Arbor in a special car on October 25, for the annual Michigan-O. S. V. game to be played there on that date. Lambda Nu, a local society that has been petitioning Delta Upsilon for a charter for the last two years, was, for the second time "laid on the table" at a convention held recently by that fraternity at Marietta, O.

Beta Phi wishes all her sister chapters the best of success during the coming year.

WILLIAM A. NYE.

BETA CHI—*No Letter*

BETA PSI—*No Letter*

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega began this term with twelve old men. The return of Brother Alexander Colt, ex-'01, and Brother A.

R. Baker, ex-'04, was heralded with joy by the chapter. Brother Colt had been for two years in the Philippines in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, while Brother Baker had been mining in Southern California for a year.

As a result of the rushing season, five new names have been added to Beta Omega's chapter list. We introduce to the Fraternity, Brothers Raymond Tyler, '05, of San Francisco; Charles Coleridge Ertz, '06, of Berkeley; Stuart Chisholm, '06, of Niles; Harold E. McPherson, '06, of Santa Cruz, and William Henry Middleton, of San Francisco. Brother Middleton had the honor of being chosen Captain of the Freshman Football Team, which on October 18, defeated the Stanford Freshmen by the score of 12 to 0. As this is our first freshman victory for four years, we take a pardonable pride in Brother Middleton's achievement. The outlook for the intercollegiate game, California *vs.* Stanford, is very favorable to us. Our team will be composed largely of tried veterans, while from Stanford there comes every day some new report of the Cardinal team's weakness. However, we shall try not to be overconfident, notwithstanding the fact that indications of victory point our way.

At the annual running or initiation of Skull and Keys, the Junior and Senior Honor Society, on October fifteenth, Brother R. S. Springer was chosen from Delta Tau Delta. There has been great activity in fraternity circles at California. Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi have both built new homes. Delta Upsilon has contracted for a fifteen thousand dollar house. The local society, known as Alpha Psi, which secured a charter from Psi Upsilon, was installed as a chapter of that fraternity at the beginning of this term. I desire to correct a statement which appeared in Beta Omega's last chapter letter regarding the future career of Psi Upsilon at this institution. I predicted a successful one,

but through the printer's error the meaning was reversed. A chapter of Chi Omega, a sorority organized at the University of Arkansas in 1895, has been established here.

We have been visited recently by Brothers Henry L. Scarlett, '01, of Beta Phi; S. D. Mangum, '98, of Beta Theta, and E. C. Bank, '84, of Iota.

We extend our kindest regards to all the chapters.

MELVIN G. JEFFRESS.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Gamma Alpha takes pleasure in reporting seven men pledged, and three or four just on the line, whom we have good reason for expecting to come our way. The abrogation of "The Three Months' Rule," which in the past has made the conditions of pledging very different from what they are in other colleges, has been a great advantage to us as well as to other fraternities. Now men can be pledged at any time, the only restriction placed upon the fraternities being that initiations shall not take place until the candidates shall have at least one quarter's credit in the University.

An attempt was made last spring, when the rescinding of the rule was announced, to have an agreement made among the fraternities to wait for a certain time—two, three or five weeks—before pledging, the idea being that such a delay would afford the chapters better opportunity to know the men, and at the same time give the men a better chance to know the crowds they were going into. All negotiations fell through, as no agreement could be reached. Just at the close of the spring quarter, however, three of the chapters, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, entered into a "voluntary" compact not to pledge until after five weeks. These three have stood alone. It was doubtless expected that other fraternities would join in the agreement, but such has not been the case. As a result of

the new freedom given the chapters in rushing and pledging, the first few weeks of the quarter have been busy ones. Now the results are being gathered, and the strenuous pace which has been kept up for three whole months in the past can be eased up a bit.

Gamma Alpha was fortunate this fall in the large number of old men who returned. Sixteen men of last year's "bunch" entered the University this fall. Two others, Brothers McKey and Steele, are working this quarter down town, but will be taking University work next term. The chapter greatly misses the jolly presence of Brother Manley, who was with us all last year. Brother Manley was a member of Beta Tau, '97, who, while working on the *Tribune*, in Chicago, lived first at the Gamma Beta house and later with Gamma Alpha. He has now gone to Omaha, Neb., where he holds the position of advertising manager in a large department store. Brother Irons, '00, also has left us to go to the West Side of the City, where he is studying at Rush Medical College. Brother McClure, our "medic" affiliate from Beta Eta, has gone to Rush also.

From Beta Lambda we have received Brother Frank G. Burrows, who played center last year on the Lehigh University team. Brother Burrows is ineligible to play on the Chicago team this season, but has been doing good work on the second team, and will show up well for the "Varsity" next year. With sixteen actives to start the year, and the number of pledges already secured and about to be secured, Gamma Alpha is in better shape than ever before in her history.

CHAS. M. STEELE.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

School opened September 22 with an enrollment of 420, the freshman class consisting of 194. Brother Hazelton,

of Delta, is one of the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The Institute has now connected with it a night school for those unable to attend the day school. Brother Niestadt, one of our actives, is teaching mathematics. As stated in our last letter, our prospects for this year will be very bright. The freshman class is very large and certainly furnishes good "Frat" material. Having only one fraternity with which to compete (Phi Kappa Sigma), we have already set the pace by securing six new pledges in addition to one of the two academy pledges of last year, one of last year's pledges not returning. Of the six new pledges, four are freshmen, one sophomore, and one academy.

On the evening of September 26 occurred the Y. M. C. A. "Hand Shake," which we attended in goodly number and spotted several good freshmen whom we invited to a "Rushing Party" immediately after the "Hand Shake." We were then able to secure six pledges, who promise to be leaders in the next four years. Of our twenty-six last year's actives we regret to count seven missing. Brothers Person, Harbeck, Week and Scheidler, graduated; Brothers Hammond and Albright have left school to assume other work and Brother Johnson is attending Cornell. Although the seven have left us they are not forgotten, and the good work they have started will not end with their departure.

In addition to our own men in the house, the presence, both financially and physically, of Brother Stroud, of Beta Gamma, and Brother Thompkins, of Omicron, gives us not a little pleasure. In our next letter we hope to have the pleasure of introducing several new brothers who will be a credit to Delta Tau Delta.

The chapter is still quartered at 3254 Wabash Avenue, and is at home to all visiting Delts. Best wishes from Gamma Beta for a prosperous year. E. E. EDGECOMB.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The college year opened very auspiciously for Gamma Gamma. Cozily settled in the pleasantest of little chapter houses imaginable, and with twenty-five of her men welcomed back again, her prospects for the new year are very encouraging. Of the four Deltas graduating last spring, Brothers Pattee and Walker have returned for post-graduate work. Brothers Brackett and Smith, who have been at work in the South, are also once more with us. Brothers John Albert Laing and Herbert McKennis, of Albany, N. Y., who by their ability and conscientious attention to the demands of good fellowship became endeared to us all, were made loyal and worthy Deltas last June. In the next number of *THE RAINBOW* we shall introduce eight or ten more good fellows to the Delta world.

The men, too, are such as recognize the value of joining a fraternity not merely a chapter. And in return for the good to be gained from the combined strength, prestige and wholesome association with their fellows, they appear capable of exerting such an individual influence as will honor both their college and Delta Tau Delta. There are several such men among the two hundred and thirty of this year's freshmen; and to win them, the fraternities will make this one hundred and thirty-fourth year of the college a memorable one. With four fraternities now owning houses, and others to build in the near future, this season's "chinings" will be keen and severe. "No mention of fraternities or fraternity matters of any kind shall be made to a non-fraternity student before 7 a. m., of October 25," is the interfraternity rule, but some doubt already prevails whether or not adherence to it is universal. When, however, each rival has procured its best possible delegation, and college life has resumed its customary swing, interfra-

ternal relations will again become cordial and combine to support college enthusiasm.

The Chi Phi Fraternity has lately joined those represented in college. Last spring it adopted a local society of as gentlemanly a set of fellows as can be found anywhere. The only local society now remaining is Kappa Kappa Kappa, which, however, through long establishment and ownership of a house, is still a most successful rival to the fraternity chapters. One of its members, Captain Place, ably assisted by Coach McCormack, '97, is striving to give Dartmouth one of the fastest elevens known to her for years. Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, Brown and Holy Cross are the important teams to be defeated before the college can justify its expectations. In closing, Gamma Gamma extends to all her sister chapters her best wishes for a successful year.

C. B. HADLEY.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Of the ten actives of Gamma Delta who expected to return to the University this fall, Brothers Bailey, Duke, Koonce. L. P. Miller, Peck, Baumgardner, Coffman and McQuilkin are now present, besides three pledges. In addition to these, Brother Raymond Dodson, '00, very pleasantly surprised us by coming back to study law. We felt the loss of two of our best men, Brother A. McVeigh Miller and Brother John, through graduation, but Brother John will aid us by his presence, as he has opened a law office in Morgantown.

Since none of our pledges are out of the Preparatory School, we have had to depend entirely on this season's rushing for men in college to initiate. We realized it meant a hard struggle to spike the desired men, for, as usual, fraternity material is almost too scarce to be divided among the seven fraternities. Quality at the expense of quantity

has been our object, and success has followed our united efforts. It gives us great pleasure in being able to introduce to the Fraternity at large, Brothers C. Page Fortney, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Houston Goff Young, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Thos. W. Moore, Charleston, W. Va., and S. E. W. Burnside, Goodhope, W. Va. The initiation of these men does not mean that the rushing is over. The remainder of the year at the West Virginia University is always spent in looking over the material for men that may have been missed, in pledging students from the Preparatory School, and in rushing new men at the beginning of each quarter. Our prospects for pledges during the year are encouraging.

We have enjoyed visits from Brothers Herbert Adams Gibbons, Omega, '02, and A. G. McChesney, Gamma Delta, '00. Brother McChesney made a two weeks' stay in the interests of the life insurance business. The condition of the University is still prosperous. The enrollment of students this year surpasses all records. Several changes have been made in the faculty, and the services of a new football coach have been secured. The first game of the season resulted favorably for West Virginia.

We extend to all the chapters best wishes for the success of the new year.

W. M. BAUMGARDNER.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Last spring, on the thirtieth of May, the Gamma Epsilon chapter was organized with six charter members. The occasion was celebrated by a banquet attended by Delt representatives from twenty different colleges, and was further honored by the presence of President Wieland. The material backing from the New York Alumni chapter, the hearty support from Rho, and the manifestations of strong

feelings of brotherhood from the Delt world, combined to give Gamma Epsilon a most auspicious start.

Our "Fall Opening" came far from being a gathering together of the multitude, for on registration day our assembled host numbered only four. Besides this handicap of numerical insignificance, we had to add to the problems of rushing the troubles of househunting. But thanks to Brother Harrison (Rho, '92), whose advice, assistance and encouragement are in a large measure responsible for our present prosperity, we are now pleasantly located at 419 West 118th Street, and we extend a most urgent invitation to all Delts to drop in and see us.

Gamma Epsilon is fortunate in having Brothers Kind and Robbins from Beta Tau, and next spring Brother Black from Beta Theta will be with us. As college has been open only a week, we have but one name to report, but we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brother Robert K. R. Goodlatte, 1906, Passaic, N. J. Conditions at Columbia are such as to make it difficult to meet the new men, and we urge upon any brother who knows of a good man just entering this University to give us his name and characteristics.

ROBERT Y. WILLIAMS.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Brother Rogers proposes that Gamma Zeta makes her debut in the November RAINBOW. Really this is so sudden—we are but three months old. But Gamma Zeta makes her bow! Already her enthusiasm for Deltaism has far exceeded her age. It was, indeed, a lusty infant that Brothers Gaylord, Hughes and Rogers found when they came up to initiate the members of Phi Rho into the inner purposes of Delta Tau Delta. The ceremony, as impressively held in Grand Army Hall, in Middletown, convinced us that we had cast our lot with

the right company, and the banquet following—well, every Delta knows how good cheer and fellowship can enliven a fraternity banquet. F. R. Gillender, Omega, gave the greeting; Arthur S. Gaylord, Beta Chi, spoke for the neighboring chapters; F. F. Rogers, Beta Rho, expounded the pansy miracle; E. H. Hughes, Mu, spoke on Fraternity ideals, and F. J. McConnell, Mu, on the Fraternity spirit; Dr. E. M. Taylor, Gamma, said a few words about college ideals.

In a fraternity way Wesleyan has won a reputation. Customarily our chapters are larger than those in the majority of colleges. The membership ranges from thirty to thirty-five. Thirty-eight men have been received into this chapter, including three Phi Rho alumni—Brothers Harry Torsey Baker, who is the Assistant in English in Wesleyan; Josiah Willard Taylor, principal of the Essex (Ct.) High School, and Herman August Buschek, teacher of the Classics in the Cascadilla School, at Ithaca, New York. The majority of our alumni have already expressed a desire to affiliate with Delta Tau Delta this year. Many of them will be initiated by sister chapters.

Our nineteen-six delegation is composed of twelve good fellows, some of whom were invited by older and more pretentious fraternities than ours. They have caught the Delta spirit already.

The many letters, which have been received from sister chapters recently, will help Gamma Zeta toward the ideal of brotherhood. Through THE RAINBOW we desire to thank all those again who have thus remembered us.

H. ADELBERT WHITE.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The fall season of the monthly dinners of the Chicago Alumni Association of the Fraternity opened very auspi-

ciously on the fourth Friday in September (the regular meeting night each month). The special attraction that induced such a large attendance—forty-five were present—was undoubtedly the fact that Brother Frank F. Rogers, Editor of THE RAINBOW, and Brother Brück, Secretary of the Fraternity, were expected to honor the occasion with their presence. Brother Rogers was able to reach Chicago in time for the dinner, but Brother Brück failed, much to the regret of all. Extended addresses by Brothers Rogers and Dr. Wieland on matters of general Fraternity interest, contributed much to make the September dinner a “ban-ner” function of the Fraternity in Chicago.

The pleasure of the occasion was somewhat overcast by the fact of the absence, and its cause, of President Ernest Wray Oneal, whose wife was about to undergo a very dangerous operation in order to save her life. The many friends of our genial President will be relieved and glad to learn that the operation was successful and that Mrs. Oneal is on a fair way to recovery.

At the October meeting of the Alumni Association, it is proposed to have the Gamma Beta chapter conduct its initiation of several candidates in the private parlors of De Jonghe's, at the close of the dinner. Another meeting of unusual attendance and enthusiasm is therefore to be expected.

EDWARD B. WITWER.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are back on Broadway again, and there are signs of increased activity here among the Delts. Our October meeting at Browne's was large in both attendance and enthusiasm. With vacations and journeyings the summer season has been a little quiet, but “the faithful” have kept

together, and while our monthly dinners the past few months have missed some familiar faces, still the roof garden meetings have yielded their quota of good times and Delt fellowship.

New York is a city of constantly shifting population. Witness the membership roll of the New York chapter. It is a joy to add a new name to the list, but it is hard to have the old fellows drop off. We miss seeing some of the boys about town. There is Leland in Alaska, Chilton in London, Rogers and Seward in New Mexico. Since Brother Rogers has left, the monthly discussions on the merits and demerits of THE RAINBOW have ceased. It would be a case of Hamlet left out to continue such discussions. Indeed, the "King" confessed only the other night that he had suggested holding such talks with a view of giving inspiration to our worthy editor.

At the present time, we are mightily interested in the new chapter at Columbia, to which we stand somewhat in the relation of a foster parent. We hope to make of it a very lusty infant. The boys at the University are without doubt starting in with unusually heavy handicaps, but the spirit they exhibit, and the vigor with which they have gone at things, augurs well for the growth and future promise of Gamma Epsilon.

Following the usual custom, we shall make the November gathering an open dinner, and hope to have with us any and all Deltas who are within hailing distance of New York. We trust to make this meeting a genuine Delt affair.

We would impress upon the minds of all brothers whose travels may bring them to New York for either temporary or permanent stay, that they will be most welcome at our regular monthly dinners, which are held on the second Thursday of each month. Hunt us up. The secretaries of the various chapters knowing of any Deltas in New York

or vicinity would confer a favor by forwarding their address to the Secretary of the New York Alumni Chapter.

We extend to all our best wishes for success.

S. B. JOHNSON.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The initial dinner of the year is set for the latter part of October. It will afford the old men an opportunity to felicitate the two neighboring undergraduate chapters upon the splendid results accomplished by the latter in their fall campaigns. Beta Rho initiated six men, and Beta Omega five. Many of the old men from San Francisco attended both initiations. There were about forty Delts present at each event.

Geographically, the alumni chapter and the two undergraduate chapters form a triangle. An event at one corner always draws a considerable delegation from the other two. The intimacy between the three is very close. In fact, most of us feel just about as much at home in one house as in the other, and when we all get together around the T-shaped table at Berkeley, the U-shaped table at Stanford, or the I-shaped table at the Alladio, we constitute a harmonious, happy and contented family—and a very large and handsome one, too.

The Stanford and Berkeley chapters are on a solid footing, and the Delt spirit is waxing mightily on this Pacific Coast. What else could be expected of the community which produced Rogers and adopted Babcock?

HUGH H. BROWN.

THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter met, for the first time this fall, on the evening of Saturday, October twenty-fifth; an informal supper at the "Normandie" preceding the

regular business meeting, which was held in the new home of Omega chapter. The meeting was well attended, and we are hopeful of a very successful year.

We are anxious to hear from the various chapters of all men whom they know to be in our vicinity, and we are especially anxious that all Delts, whether permanently or temporarily located near us, should make themselves known.

Our object is to afford an opportunity for graduates to continue their close relation to the Fraternity; our field is in this city and as far out as we can reach, and we want all who have the least spark of enthusiasm left in them to join with us in perpetuating the honor of Delta Tau Delta.

EDWIN ELLIOT.

The Delta Alumni

BETA

'92—C. A. Snider made us a visit in June, '02.

'92—H. R. Higley, Professor of Mathematics in Stroudsburg, Pa., called on Beta during summer vacation of '02.

'01—J. Claire Evans is pleasantly and profitably engaged as Chemist in Golden Colorado.

'02—H. S. Paine is engaged as Science teacher in a Minnesota High School.

Ex-'03—F. G. Mutchler failed to resist a pair of blue eyes and is situated very pleasantly at Rutland, Ohio.

Ex-'02—E. Rey Lash is taking a course in Pharmacy at Ada, Ohio.

GAMMA

'73 and '97—Mr. Paul McFadden, '97, was married on Wednesday evening, October 15, to Miss Mary Kate Sharpe, daughter of George E. Sharpe, '73, at Steubenville, Ohio.

'94—Alex. McIlvaine married Anne G. Wilson, on September 21.

'02—D. H. Boyd is studying medicine at Harvard.

'02—A. P. Weitzel is working in the Fidelity Guarantee Title & Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, and at the same time attending the Pittsburgh Law School.

DELTA

'02—Brother Robert U. Redpath has a position in the advertising department of the Sydney Ross Co., of New York.

'02—Brother Frederick C. Hack, Law, is employed in a prominent law office in Chicago.

'02—Brother William S. Hazelton, Eng., is instructor in Armour Institute, Chicago.

'02—Brother Frederick W. Cummer, Lit., is Chemist for Peninsular Iron Co., of Detroit.

ZETA

'00—W. S. Couch has been at Columbus, reporting the special session of the Legislature for the *Plain Dealer*. He will soon leave for Washington as a special correspondent for the *Plain Dealer*.

'01—W. G. Rose has just published a comic "History of Cleveland from Moses to Tom." He now holds the position of theatrical editor for the *Plain Dealer*.

'01—E. J. Morgan is established as a civil engineer in Geneva, Ohio.

Ex-'02—Ralph Tobien was married on the evening of Wednesday, the twenty-second of October, to Miss Ella Newell Dynes, of Cleveland.

'02—E. Clare Caldwell is taking first year work in the Western Reserve Law School.

'02—Charles A. Morris is also in the Law School.

'02—Owen A. Wilcox is the third of our last year's graduates who is preparing to become a lawyer, and is attending our Law School.

'02—Harry L. Findley has a position in the office of the Youghioghenny and Ohio Coal Company.

'02—Frank N. Shankland is in the office of the American Clay Working Machinery Company, at Willoughby, Ohio.

Ex-'64—C. B. Shaw is cashier for the firm of S. O. Wilson & Son, of Willoughby, Ohio, who sell "everything from little wooden toothpicks to heavy lumber wagons."

KAPPA

'70—A. J. Hopkins is announced a candidate for United States Senator, on the Republican ticket, in the State of Illinois this fall. There is little doubt of his being elected.

'70—J. F. Downey, who for several years has been studying abroad, now occupies the chair of mathematics, in the State University of Minnesota.

'74—Supt. J. W. Simmons, of Owosso, Mich., was married, July last, to Miss Grubb, a graduate of University of Illinois.

'75—J. W. Mauck, A. M., LL. D., was elected, last June, by the Board of Trustees, as President of Hillsdale College. President Mauck is now connected with the street railway of Chicago, but will enter into the duties of his new office about January 1. Meantime C. H. Gurney, '73, is Acting President.

'84—Bion J. Arnold, the noted electrician, is making great improvements in the automobile world.

'02—Clifford C. Ward is a partner editor of the *Hillsdale Standard*.

MU

'89—Brother C. H. Hughes, of Malden, Mass., spent the summer abroad.

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

'00—On October the eighth Brother F. G. Houseworth and Miss Daisy S. Samt, of Dayton, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony.

'02—Brother O. J. Barnes is Professor of Science in Pennsylvania State Normal School, at Manchester, Pa.

'02—Brother P. W. Sweet is Professor of Science in Fostoria High School.

Ex-'04—Brother Frank C. Withgott is teaching in Picketon High School.

PI

'80—A. A. Kincannon is a probable candidate for Governor at the next election.

'93—S. P. Walker is Assistant Principal of Macon Graded and High Schools.

'90—A. T. Storall, a most promising lawyer, is at the head of Okolona's bar.

'94—W. E. Savage is cashier of M. & F. Bank, of Okolona, Miss.

'96—E. G. Peyton, of Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., has been appointed Inspector of M. N. G. by the U. S. Government.

'97—L. P. Haley, a rising young lawyer of Okolona, Miss., and ex-member of the Legislature, is City Attorney.

'97—J. G. Duke is studying medicine at Fort Wayne, Ind.

'97—M. W. Ewin is operator for M. & O. R. R., at Mobile, Ala.

'99—O. D. Bordus, of Brooksville, of which place he is Mayor, is contemplating entering the Ministry.

'00—Ben. McFarlane, a young lawyer, of Aberdeen, and Miss Jean Watson were married last June at Columbus.

'00—W. S. Farish is keeping books for a firm in Beaumont, Tex.

'02—J. P. Hall is traveling salesman for the Memphis White Lead Co.

'02—E. T. Bush has put out his shingle at Sumner, Miss.

'03—A. E. Faut is located at West Point.

RHO

'81—Alexander C. Humphries has been inaugurated President of Stevens Institute.

'92—W. O. Ludlow and Miss Abbie Hartwell were married in June, 1902.

'95—Robert E. Hall was elected to membership in the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

'02—F. J. Youngblood is in the employ of the British Westinghouse Electric Co., at Manchester, England.

'02—R. W. Pryor, Jr., is in the employ of the Buffalo Forge Company.

SIGMA

'96—Islay Van Horn Gill was married to Miss Katherine Blair Barragan, on September thirtieth, at the home of the bride's parents, Cambridge, New York.

BETA EPSILON

'00—Brother I. P. Morton is a merchant at Athens, Ga.

'00—George Gibbons is making his home at Rockmart Ga.

'00—J. B. Dell, Jr., deceased.

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

'01—J. H. Jordan is a merchant at Adrian, Ga.

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

'00—T. C. Hucheson is Principal of White Hall Academy, White Hall, Ga.

'00—M. R. Smith is studying medicine in Augusta, Ga.

'00—W. H. Morton is attending a business college in Atlanta, Ga.

BETA ETA

'02—Brother Dr. Peabody and Miss Huntington were married, June 10, at Webster, South Dakota. He is now located in Minneapolis, and is first interne at St. Barnabas Hospital.

'02—Brother Dr. Arey is Bacteriologist at the St. Paul City Hospital.

'02—Brother John Marshall has engaged in the mining business, and is located at Joplin, Mo.

'02—Brother Ellis Westlake is with the Fine Arts Engraving Company, of Chicago.

Ex-'03—Brother Charles DeLamere is with the Northern Pacific Ry. Co. He is Assistant Engineer with headquarters in Duluth.

Ex-'03—Brother Alan Asher is teaching in the Granite Falls High School.

BETA THETA

'01—Brother H. W. Starr, who graduated from here with an M. A. after having taken his B. A. at Harvard the year before, is now married, and is Head Master of the West Texas Military Academy, at San Antonio, Texas.

'02—Brother B. B. Hogue is now at the West Texas Military Academy, as Assistant Professor to Brother Starr.

'02—Brother H. M. T. Pearce also accompanied Brother Hogue to Texas to assist Brother Starr, as instructor.

'02—Brother Phelan Beale is continuing his course in law at Columbia University.

'02—Brother G. J. Winthrop is studying for an M. D. at Johns Hopkins.

'02—Brother Armand Simkins is teaching in a boys' school, at Austin, Texas.

BETA IOTA

'01—John Hampden Chamberlayne, B. A., is with the firm of Chapin & Hume, insurance and loans, Richmond, Va.

'02—George C. Gregory, B. L., is practicing law in Richmond, under the firm name of Lanier & Gregory.

'02—Hugh S. Worthington, M. A., is Professor of French, Spanish and Italian, at Richmond Academy and Richmond College, Virginia.

'02—Arthur B. Harris, M. D., is practicing medicine in Montgomery, W. Va.

'02—Joseph A. Jefferson, Jr., is practicing medicine in Warrenton, Va.

'02—Lewis P. Chamberlayne, M. A., is teaching at the Petersburg Academy, Virginia.

Ex-'02—Charles Evans Plummer is practicing law in Petersburg, Va.

'02—Graham C. Painter, B. A., is teaching at the Fishburne Military Academy, at Waynesboro, Va.

Ex-'04—Ferdinand Groos is in the First National Bank, at San Antonio, Texas.

Ex-'04—James M. Ball, Jr., is with the State Bank, of Richmond, Va.

Ex-'05—William Gross is engaged in mercantile business in San Antonio, Texas.

BETA MU

'93—Harry G. Chase, Secretary of Tufts College, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics.

'94—Prof. Chas. St. Clair Wade, of the Greek Department at Tufts, has returned from a year's study at Athens, to resume his former duties.

'97—Charles B. Green has charge of the Mathematical Department at the Hackley School, Farrington, N. Y.

'97—George W. Hill and Miss Dora Dwelley were united in marriage at Arlington, Mass., on July 6. They are at home at 1414 Hinman Street, Evanston, Ill.

'98—Benj. D. May is doing graduate work at Harvard.

'98—Simeon C. Smith, Jr., Assistant Professor of English, at the University of West Virginia, has received the degree of A. M. at that college.

'99—Arthur B. Whitney graduated from Harvard Divinity School last June. Brother Whitney spent the summer traveling in Europe. His present address is Milford, Mass.

'00—Carl C. Tarbox, who has been stationed for the last eighteen months at the Island of Mindanao, Philippines, has returned to Tufts to take up graduate work, and has been appointed Assistant in the English Department.

'01—Roger W. Armstrong is with the Charles River Dam Commission. His home address is 9 Flloyd Street, Waltham, Mass.

'02—Joseph G. Ray is studying law at the Columbia Law School. His address is 519 West 123d Street, New York City.

BETA OMICRON

'90—J. M. Denney has charge of the furnaces of the Susquehanna Iron & Steel Co., at Wrightsville, Pa.

'94—H. D. Gibbs has accepted an assistant professorship in chemistry at the University of Oregon.

'95—M. W. Thompson is manager of the Greensboro Ice and Coal Co., at Greensboro, N. C.

'95—H. R. Weber is with the Denver Gas and Electric Co., of Denver, Colo.

'98—R. L. Rathbone is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Boston, Mass.

'99—Eads Johnson is yard foreman at Cramps' shipyards.

'02—A. F. Brinckerhoff is with Manning Brothers, of Boston, Mass., landscape gardeners.

'02—J. P. Kittredge is with the National Malleable Castings Co., of Sharon, Pa.

BETA UPSILON

'76—H. W. Mahan, Upsilon prime, has recently assumed the presidency of the Drexel State Bank, corner Oakwood and Drexel Boulevards, Chicago.

'95—Alfred Fellheimer is now in charge of the New York office of Reed and Stern, architects for the New York Central R. R.

'95—S. F. Holtzman has a position with the Government in the Engineering Department, at Washington, D. C.

'96—George Liese is practicing architecture at Danville, Ill.

'97—Charles D. Terry is superintendent of the rolling mills of the Western Tube Co., at Kewanee, Ill.

'97—H. B. Errett is superintendent of mines for the Harbison and Walker Co., manufacturers of firebrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'97—Le Roy F. Hamilton is claim agent for the Western Tube Co., at Kewanee, Ill.

'97—Richard H. Vail is spending several months traveling through the Western mining country in the interests of the American Engineering Works, 1545 Marquette Building, Chicago.

'98—Charles Walters is superintendent of the chemical manufacturing plant of McCoy, Howe & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

'99—Ralph W. Weirick has recently accepted a position with Frost & Granger, architects, Chicago.

'99—H. M. Ely is assistant to D. W. Mead, consulting engineer, Chicago, and is located at Danville, Ill., as resident engineer on the improvement of the Danville Water Company's plant.

'99—T. C. Phillips, with John A. Cole & Son, engineers, Chicago, has lately been making an extensive investigation of the water waste of several important cities.

'00—Chas. L. Logue has been transferred from Peoria to the chemical laboratory of the American Glucose Co., Chicago.

BETA OMEGA

'98—Philip R. Thayer was married to Miss Hazel G. Sanders, at Duncans Mills, July 17, 1902.

'99—Percy W. Hall was married to Miss Blanche A. Perkins, in Oakland, Cal., August 6, 1902.

'99—Earle C. Swan died of appendicitis, on July 9, 1902, in Yokohama, Japan.

'01—Benton A. Hammond is in the employ of Armour & Company, Seattle, Wash.

'02—Herbert S. Bonifield is with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, San Francisco.

'02—Alfred S. Holmes is with Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco.

'02—Herbert A. West is in the Tuolumne County Bank, Sonora, Cal.

'02—C. Parker Holt is taking post-graduate work at Cornell.

GAMMA ALPHA

'00—Brother Robert S. McClure has just passed his bar examinations for admission to practice in the State of Illinois.

'00—Brother Will Harmon is conducting a large wholesale coal business in Chicago under the firm name of Harmon & Black.

'00—Brother Elam Palmquist, who visited the chapter house during October, as pastor of a Baptist Church in Momence, Ill., is building a fine new church edifice.

'00—Brother Ewing is coaching the football team of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Necrology

, BETA PHI, '02

graduated from mining engineering, and probably one of the North Side, died suddenly, Friday night, of malignant diphtheria, Thursday morning.

and of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and was prominent in the Plymouth Congregational Church. *State Journal*.

SALLEE, THETA, '74

born at Fern Leaf, in Mason County, 1853. His father was educated for a preacher, but devoted himself to farming.

Jas. H. Sallee lived on the farm until 1874. He graduated from Bethany College. At the time of his death he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He received a law degree in 1874. He taught at the Patterson Female Institute in 1874.

He was licensed to practice law in 1874. He opened a law office at Maysville in 1874 and remained permanently. In 1880, he joined the firm of Coons & Sallee. He was a member of the firm of Sallee and Coons until his brother Clarence L. Sallee's death. This law firm was dissolved after his death. He was elected to the judicial district, composed of Mason and Boone counties, and re-elected without opposition.

phone message was sent to his brother, Deputy County Clerk Bert Swan, at the Oakland Hall of Records, and the shock prostrated him. By a strange coincidence he had only recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis himself, and the news of his brother's fate fell with such singular force that he lay in a faint for fully five minutes, and had to be removed to his home in Berkeley. The fact that Earle Swan was suffering had been known to the young man's relatives here for several days, but no suspicion that he was in danger had been entertained. Swan was graduated with distinction from the University of California College of Natural Sciences in the class of 1899. As a student he made a host of friends by his broad interests in various college activities. He was an enthusiastic worker in the Young Men's Christian Association, serving it in various capacities as an organizer, and being its President for one term. He played shortstop on the victorious baseball team of 1899, and devoted some attention to track athletics. He conceived the idea, organized and presided over the famous "Rooters" club, the efficient yelling band of the Berkeley students. His fraternity was the Delta Tau Delta society, of which he was a charter member, and later President. After his graduation he went immediately to Japan, where he remained until his death. He first taught English and allied branches in the big Government school at Tokio. This position he resigned a few months ago to become secretary of the Yokohama Iron and Steel Co., where he was engaged when he died.

San Francisco Chronicle, August 1, 1902.

Tulane University, September 25, 1902.

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite wisdom, has taken from the scenes of earthly activity our beloved brother, Leonidas Spyker Wilkinson;

'98—Brother Fred C. Hack, who took graduate law work at the University of Michigan, is practicing law in Chicago.

'00—Brother Irons, in addition to his medical studies, has recently done quite a little work as a bacteriological analyst.

Bro. Corbett is happy in the possession of a fine new Delt, who recently made his appearance.

GAMMA DELTA

'02—A. McVeigh Miller won the gold medal in the Senior Oratorical Contest last June. Since graduating, he has been nominated by Greenbriar County for the State Legislature.

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Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.
Π—*University of Mississippi*, CHARLES F. AMES, University, Miss.
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Washington and Lee Univ., Lexington, Va.
BE—*Emory College*, H. S. ALLEN . Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
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ΔΤΔ House, Univ. Va., Charlottesville, Va.
BΞ—*Tulane University*, L. L. LABATT, JR.,
1641 State St., New Orleans, La.

in 1892. He was never married. He was Past Eminent Commander of Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knight Templars, a member of all subordinate lodges of Masonry and of the order of Knights of Pythias. His life was gentle and unostentatious. He never shirked a duty or shunned an obligation. He was the friend of everyone whose friendship was worth the having, and was as true a man as ever lived. In the prime of life, with an honorable past, and a promising future, while recovering from an illness of only a few days duration, and while conversing with a devoted sister, he was suddenly stricken with paralysis of the heart and died instantly, March 22, 1902, aged 48 years. His death was universally regretted, and few men ever went to their last reward with more friends to mourn their loss.

EARLE COOK SWAN, BETA OMEGA, '00

YOKOHAMA, July 10.—The death occurred here yesterday of a popular young American, Earle C. Swan, who succumbed to appendicitis. Swan was only 25 years of age. He was an American, and came out here in the autumn of 1899. He was a graduate of the University of California, and came out here for his health. At one time, he was a teacher in the Department of Communications, at Tokio, and received the decoration of the Fourth Order of Merit from the Emperor for his services there. Later he was secretary of the Yokohama Engine and Iron Works.

BERKELEY, July 31.—Earle Cook Swan was one of the most prominent and popular men who ever graduated from the University of California. His death is the result of an operation performed for appendicitis, on July 5, in a Yokohama hospital. The news came this morning from the young man's aunt, Mrs. A. A. Hutchins, 2641 Bancroft Way, through letters received on the "Coptic." A tele-

agreement, when the fact has been proven before a committee composed of one man from each fraternity.

"A week after college closed, the local society of Phi Rho Beta was initiated into Alpha Delta Phi, making the sixteenth fraternity here, and it is to be hoped the last. Fraternity membership is fast getting to lose all distinction. Once the broad term 'fraternity man' meant something. Now a line is drawn between the ten older fraternities and the six young ones, and the popular estimation puts the new ones in the same category as the neutrals. Just before commencement, Sigma Nu was installed. They were quite ambitious in the matter of a house and with Phi Kappa Sigma will be far better situated than any of the other new fraternities. With each year the house question grows quite serious. To hold its position, a fraternity is virtually forced to have a house within an area of a few blocks in extent near the University. To be out of this area is to be out of the swim. Land there is one hundred dollars a front foot, and houses to be rented practically *nil*. This fact ought to cause fraternities receiving petitions from here to be cautious, and they should investigate the situation carefully and not trust to the enthusiasm of men out of college these forty years. Every weak fraternity, while in the main lowering the standard and cheapening the distinction of fraternity membership for all, will always include some strong men in its membership and so prove a detriment to the older ones in two opposite and apparently paradoxical ways. Our sister institution of Minnesota was long the Mecca of expansionists, and a lot of weak and half dead chapters have resulted there, none of the newer fraternities being strong. The chapters of the past have been strong here, and the older fraternity community will doubtless take some measures to protect itself, such as the adoption of a Pan-Hellenic league of the ten old chapters."—*Phi Delta Theta Correspondent, University of Wisconsin.*

WHEREAS, by his loyalty and devotion he has more than endeared himself to us ; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their, as well as our, affliction and bereavement ; and be it further

Resolved, That the regular symbol of mourning be worn by the members of our chapter ; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta, the *Olive and Blue*, and to the daily papers of this city.

DOUGLAS M. KILPATRICK, JR.,

LEON L. LABATT, JR.,

JOHN D. MILLER,

Committee.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take from us our dearly beloved brother, George Crable ;

WHEREAS, By his loyalty and devotion, he has won our undying affection ; be it

Resolved, That the members of Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in our mutual loss ; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and to THE RAINBOW.

FOREST LE GRANDE KEISER,

JAMES HARRY BIRNIE,

WILLIAM H. TIPTON,

Committee.

October 4, 1902.

Ohio State University.

darkness in order to avoid being identified? The young men who prepared this invitation will probably have to spend some months in explaining why they did it as they did, and in the meantime they are targets for a generous amount of good-natured guying."

"Time and again has the doctrine of honorable conduct towards our respective fellow Greeks been preached, not through these pages only, but in the columns of every other fraternity magazine as well. If all the advice that is being doled out in the fall issues of the various Greek journals would be even only half heeded, there would succeed a veritable calm after the storm—a result that has as yet been by no means attained. Here too, like begets like. If you refrain from unfair, slanderous tactics, the men who are your rivals may be presumed to do likewise. And if they do not, then their crusade will bring to their ranks only such converts as they are entirely welcome to have. Yet we would not give you the impression that we advocate prudishness in your relations with your competitors. It is entirely fair to call attention to such differences as may really exist between other fraternities and our own. If, for instance, your rivals claim ten college presidents, of whom six are honorary Greeks—if they claim a U. S. President or a Governor whose elevation to office antedates his initiation, there is no reason why such facts should not be brought to the freshman's notice. But do it temperately and magnanimously, and in a spirit free from all pettiness and rancor. Say nothing that you could not repeat in the hearing of your rivals without fear of contradiction."—*Shield, Theta Delta Chi.*

An utterance in its official journal by another fraternity, to the effect that it was the first to forbid the use of wine at

New York in July to the effect that all college fraternity chapter houses in that State shall be considered non-taxable property. This was the result of a long fight in the courts conducted by Prof. E. W. Hufcutt, of the Cornell University Law School, in behalf of the Cornell chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which owns valuable property in Ithaca. The decision was rendered on the ground that, since chapter houses in most institutions take the place of regular college dormitories, which are non-taxable, chapter houses shall also be considered as coming under the head of educational institutions, and are hence non-taxable.

Although this decision affects only the chapter houses in the State of New York, it is a strong legal precedent, and likely to result in similar decisions, should the matter ever be brought up in other states, which is not improbable when this victory becomes known.

The eleven fraternities at Amherst have adopted a series of resolutions to govern the campaign of 1902. They pledge themselves to make no appointments with new men before they leave trains or electric cars; to allow not more than three representatives of any one fraternity at any train arrival for the purpose of making an appointment; to furnish no transportation for new men except by electric cars and when the weather makes it necessary, in going from one appointment to another; to allow every other fraternity to have a chance to make an appointment with a man; to observe the strictest punctuality with regard to succeeding appointments; to throw no mud, or in any way give false impressions (such as making a man believe that the delegation of some other fraternity is already full); to furnish a pledge button at once to a pledged man, who shall wear it openly thereafter; not to violate pledge-offs (promises to pledge nowhere else without first personally informing the fraternity holding the promise of one's intention to pledge elsewhere); to censure publicly any fraternity violating the

ice-water as an emollient for hoarse throats, and tobacco banished on general grounds as the handmaiden of wine along the downward path. But the 'old grad'—by no means a negligible quantity in this question—who looks for and expects these things in moderation, could better contribute to the molding of young men's characters by a *bona fide* example in temperance and self-control, than by an artificial example in spasmodic total abstinence.

"There are organizations founded avowedly for the propagation of teetotalism, and there are kindergartens where we did as we were told because we were sent there for that purpose. But a fraternity convention, we believe, is in neither one or the other of these categories, from which a very obvious inference may readily be drawn by an unbiased mind."

"Psi Upsilon has made a flattering concession to that part of the United States lying west of the Mississippi River, by granting a charter to a body of petitioners at the University of California, after voting on one occasion never to grant another charter, and on another, as late as 1896, making the equally intelligent decision never to establish a chapter west of the Mississippi. The departure from precedent is the more surprising in view of the fact that so far as *The Shield* is informed, the petitioners at Berkeley were not renegades from any other college fraternity. The trans-Mississippi country will doubtless feel that the struggle toward a higher civilization has not been in vain now that, with considerable reluctance, Psi Upsilon has recognized a few of the natives as fit to associate with. Until we know that the members of the new California chapter are the Simon Girtys and Benedict Arnolds of some other college fraternity, we shall not feel absolutely sure that California has secured the real thing; hence we advise the Cali-

The Greek Press

A newcomer to our exchange table is the *Desmos*, official publication of the dental fraternity Delta Sigma Delta. The current volume is number VIII, and the editor is Dr. George Edwin Hunt, of Indianapolis. The magazine is published quarterly with a subscription price of one dollar yearly.

Referring to the Psi Upsilon Convention held at New Haven on May 2, the *New York Sun* said:

"The alumni members of a Greek-letter college fraternity that held its convention with the Yale chapter last week have been very much amused by the invitations to be present sent to them by the Yale men. Appended to the usual invitations were some directions as to how they should behave when they came to Yale. They were not to wear their fraternity pins where others should see them, avoid giving the grip in public, and in a general way be cautious that the men in Yale who were not members of this society should have no reason to suspect their membership. This sort of secrecy surrounds the Yale Senior Societies, but it has never before been associated with the junior societies, nor is it practiced in other colleges where this fraternity has chapters. The Yale chapter received many letters from alumni members of the society explaining why they were forced to decline the invitation. Some of the Columbia men wrote that they were so dubious about the manners which prevailed in New York society coming up to the Yale standard that they would not risk humiliating the Yale men by attending. From other alumni they received requests to explain more in detail what they should not do if they accepted Yale's hospitality. How should they dress, and would it be advisable to enter New Haven under cover of

its banquets, and closing with the following modest observation, "We lead, others follow," calls forth the following very sane remarks from the editor of the *Shield of Theta Delta Chi*:

"Far be it from us to put lance in rest against temperance, or against total abstinence. We believe, however, that temperance—in its original sense of 'temperateness'—is not and cannot be developed in men of character by a total abstinence that is enjoined upon them by the will of others. No man of real stability likes to do things because others say he must, or ought to, but only from the deep conviction that he is doing right for right's sake. And as to what constitutes right, we must allow a certain latitude for the personal equation, and permit each man to take his own view within reasonable limits. In a fraternity, where surely of all organizations we are justified in looking for men of character, we expect to find men temperate as a matter of principle, rather than total abstainers as a matter of *quasi* compulsion. If there are those who are teetotalers on principle and from honest conviction, let not their complacent self-satisfaction lead them into Phariseeism.

"Presuming that the wicked brethren were in the majority, we are sure that those who prefer a glass of wine and a cigar at a banquet, would never even dream of insisting that their good brethren of the minority must likewise indulge in just one harmless sip, and one small-sized smoke. Indeed, the good brethren would stand agape at the mere mention of such a proposition, and presently revolution would ensue. Yet when their numbers predominate, they proceed serenely to pass sumptuary laws that turn the tables, whereat the brethren of the wicked minority resignedly sigh, and the good brethren smile in smug satisfaction, saying 'We lead, others follow.'

"Presumably it is the aim of the teetotal banquet to show the undergraduate what a lovely time can be had with only

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fornians not to become unduly arrogant until they know the whole truth."—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

We do not reproduce the above editorial for the sake of its rather caustic fling at Psi Upsilon's well known proclivity for "lifting," but because it touches upon a condition of affairs that, within the next ten or fifteen years, is going to work a great change in the relative standing of the various national fraternities. This potent factor is the blindness to the importance of Western extension that has affected like a dry rot what are sometimes termed the "older line fraternities." Satisfied with their age and a small number of chapters located in small Eastern colleges, which have shown little growth in either attendance or equipment in the last quarter century, they have refused to see the importance of the Western University, with its wealth and marvelous growth. The result is that these older and ultra-conservative fraternities are awakening from their comfortable slumbers to find themselves outstripped and outranked by younger but more progressive rivals. Though this action by Psi Upsilon and similar efforts at Western extension by others of the "conservative four" indicate an awakening, it comes just about ten years too late.

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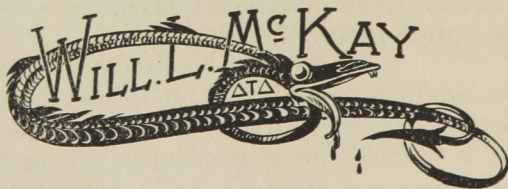
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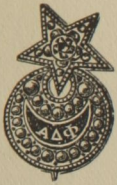
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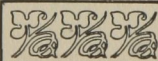


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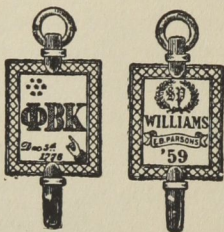
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