

Vol. XXVII

JANUARY 1904

No. 2

The
RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA



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KAPPA CHAPTER--Hillsdale College

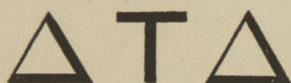
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The Rainbow

of



A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Devoted to Fraternity and College Interests
The Official Organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity



FRANK F. ROGERS, EDITOR

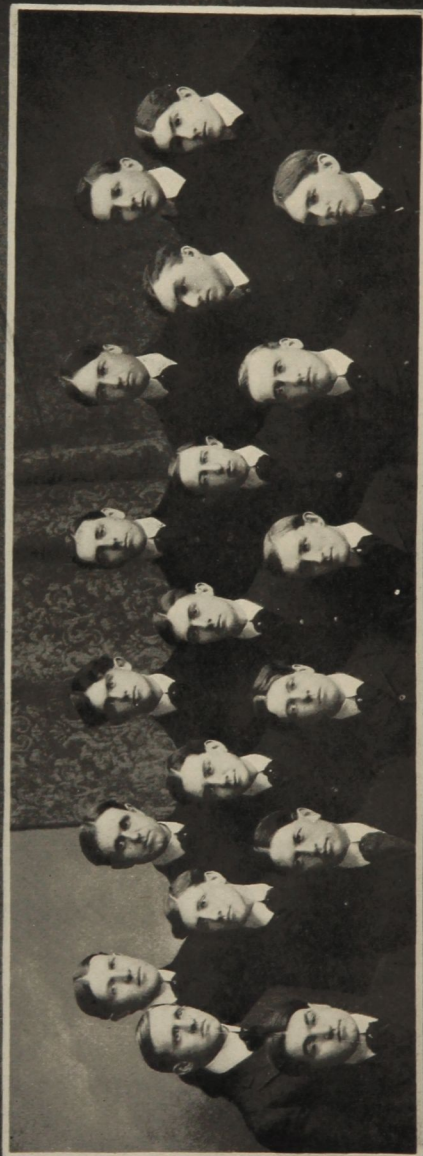
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CHARTER MEMBERS—GAMMA THETA CHAPTER

THE

JANUARY 1904

RAINBOW



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Baker University.

Forth-five years. That is a long time for anything to have lived in Kansas. Political party majorities have come and gone since then; townsite companies are buried in unmarked graves in the ground they "blowed" so much about; the crank on negro liberty has long ago been superceded by that less worthy one, the crank on the rights of those who won't work.

Kansas can't even boast of being a state of forty-five years but she has an educational institution within her borders that has been open every year since 1858 to teach the youth the way to culture, happiness and success through difficulties. This college came very near closing, or being closed, several times. Once the sheriff was sent to take her bell and library to satisfy the claim of justice, but Mercy came down the road that day and persuaded several who had been living on corn-bread and water to live on less corn-bread and more water for a little while longer and thus the demands of justice were met. War came along and took the college president to be colonel of the 16th Kansas. Almost all the boys went with him, but as this was a co-educational school, the girls held the fort until some of the boys returned. But all the boys did not return, some went to another world to finish their education.

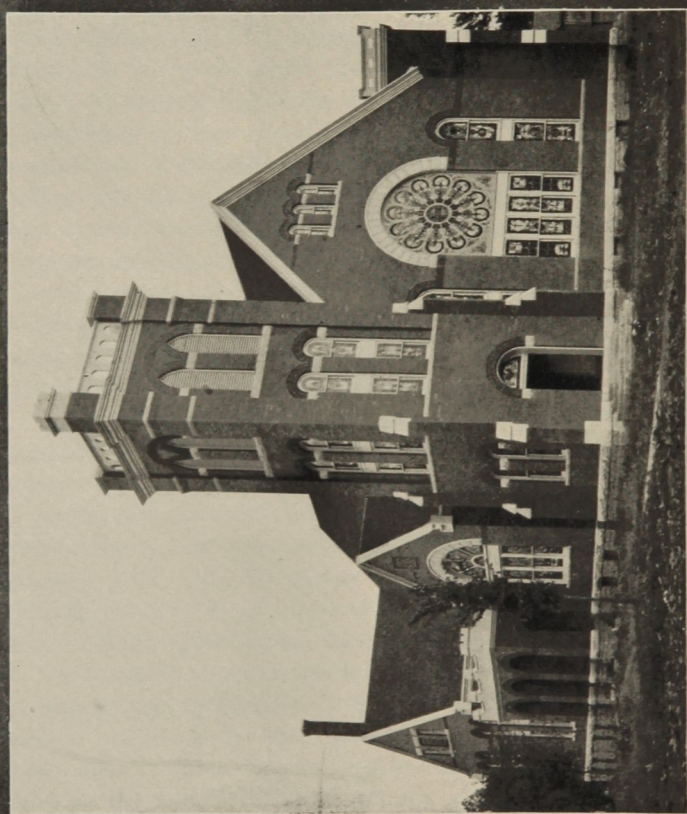
Early in 1855 John Baldwin, of Berea, Ohio, came to the

territory and stopped at Palmyra, a small waystation on the great Santa Fe trail in Douglas County. His son Milton accompanied him and opened a private school. At this same time the Methodists at a Quarterly Conference held in a log cabin about two miles north of Palmyra, discussed seriously the establishment of a college in the growing territory, in order that the youth might the better be trained for citizenship. At the meeting of the Annual Conference, which comprised what are now the states of Kansas, Nebraska and the eastern half of Colorado, a number of towns made bids for the college but the private school of Milton Baldwin at Palmyra had already received favorable mention and as a section of land was offered, it was decided to locate it there. This section of land adjoined Palmyra. The town's name was changed to Baldwin and the college was given the name of Baker in honor of Bishop Baker who presided at this conference of pioneer ministers who were determined to build a college.

In the year 1858, John Hanna, a member of the legislature of the territory, introduced a bill granting a charter and certain landed rights to Baker University. He was doubtless a distant relative of Mark Hanna, for although a bill had been passed but a short time before refusing to grant more than a small portion of land to any corporation, still this bill was passed, granting large favors to this, the first college in Kansas. The governor signed the charter on Feb. 12.

A beautiful campus was laid out for the new college but it was decided by those early fathers, that the first building should not be erected upon it as means were not at hand to erect such an one as they felt was worthy to grace the campus. And so the first building was built on a street east of the campus. Two stories of this building were ready for the opening of school that fall.

One Saturday afternoon a man arrived in Lawrence by stage from the little steamboat landing down the river now known as Kansas City. He was in the prime of life, very



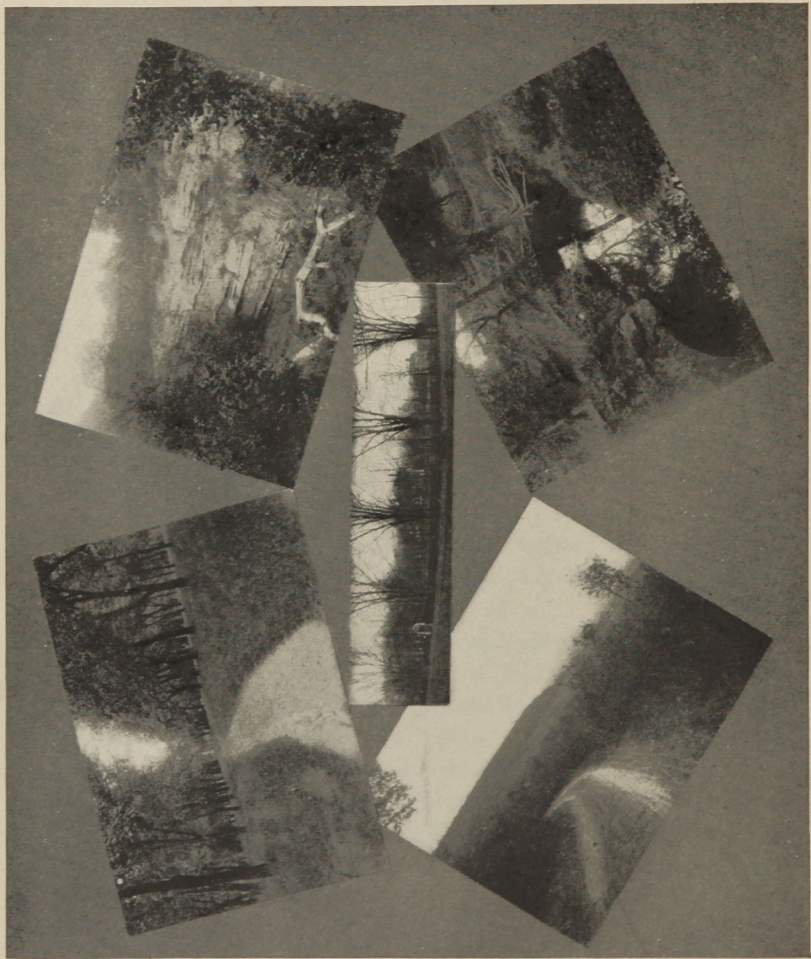
"THE STUDENTS' CHURCH"—BAKER UNIVERSITY

affable and interesting. He was on his way to Baldwin, but learned that the stage would not go down until Monday. He modestly introduced himself as W. R. Davis, who had come from McKendree College, Ill., to take charge of the new college about to be opened in Kansas. He was anxious to reach his destination, and leaving his baggage behind, he struck out on foot to walk to Baldwin, sixteen miles away. While on his journey he met a man with an ox team hauling lumber. The team halted and he made the acquaintance of a man who was afterwards to be the major while he was the colonel of a regiment to fight for the preservation of our Union. Rev. Davis arrived in Baldwin that night and on Sunday morning drew all hearts to him through an eloquent sermon which he preached in the new college building. This first college building is now called "The Old Castle." A short time after the college opened a farmer came to town with a small amount of grain to grind. President Davis was standing in the front door of this college building when the farmer drove up and, thinking the college was a mill, asked if he might get his grist ground that day. President Davis informed him that that was the place they made men, not flour. Should that farmer drive up to that self-same building today, he could get his grist ground, for "The Old Castle" is now used as a mill.

The first college building on the campus, was begun in 1863. The war broke out before it was completed. The first battle of the Civil War was fought within sight of its tower—the battle of Black Jack, where John Brown routed his enemies. The first class was graduated in 1866. Since that time about 15,000 young people have attended this institution. In 1884 Centenary Hall, in which is located the college chapel, was erected. In 1900 probably the largest gymnasium in all the western country was built, and now the library building is to be erected this year—the money is at hand and the plans adopted. In 1898 the entire indebtedness was paid, and since

that time the college attendance has almost doubled, the enrollment being almost one thousand for the present catalogue year. The most of this increase is in the College Department, that department having increased from one hundred and twenty-eight in 1898 to fully four hundred this year. Of the four hundred college students, over two hundred and fifty are men. The number of professors, instructors, and teachers has increased from twenty-two to forty-five. The housing capacity has almost doubled; the value of equipment, apparatus, etc., has trebled; the number of high schools on its accredited list has, in the same time, increased from fifty-seven to two hundred and sixty-two. Its income has almost doubled and recently about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been added to its permanent equipment. There is an income from the churches, which, with the other endowments, make an equivalent of an endowment of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and this increases every year. This remarkable growth in the last few years places Baker University in the front rank among the colleges south and west of Chicago, and eighth among the fifty or more colleges under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States.

Some of the students come from quite a distance, though the majority are from Kansas. Still, this year's attendance comes also from Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, New York, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Jersey, California, Ohio, and the foreign countries, Mexico, China, Porto Rico, Japan, India and Italy. While Baker is a Methodist institution, she is as broad in her views as she is extensive in the localities from which she draws her students. This year's students represent sixteen different denominations, from Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregationalist, to Catholic, Quaker, and Seventh Day Adventist. The faculty is composed of thorough scholars who are prepared by special work to give the best



IN AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS—BAKER UNIVERSITY

instruction according to the very best methods. Special work has been done by them in the following universities: Harvard, Oxford, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, and also in the universities of France and Germany.

There are two other national fraternities now in the college, the Delta Delta Delta, and the Kappa Sigma. There is one local fraternity over ten years old. The following fraternities are represented in the faculty: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. No school in this section of the country has made such rapid advancement in the past five years as has Baker. While her enrollment during this time has almost doubled, still new territory is coming to her. In Kansas, the Methodist church, which has control of the management of the affairs of Baker, is larger than all other Protestant denominations combined. The men who have come here to develop this country are just now arriving at that period in the industrial development of the section where they can do something for educational and benevolent interests.

We are but forty-five miles from Kansas City, with its two hundred thousand inhabitants, and western Missouri, with its rich territory rapidly being developed. Without solicitation, many young people have come from that section, and this year the Methodists of western Missouri have announced that they will not build a large college of their own, but, keeping their present two seminaries, will join their friends of Kansas in enlarging the influence of Baker. Like Allegheny, Northwestern, and Ohio Wesleyan, Baker has a territory peculiarly her own. Rich in industrial conditions, rapidly pushing forward in all lines of financial endeavor, the people are here who will make Baker fully the equal of her sister colleges in that section of the country. The future for the college is very bright and we feel sure that as time goes by, Delta Tau Delta will more than ever realize that she entered the right college in the right section of the country at the right time.

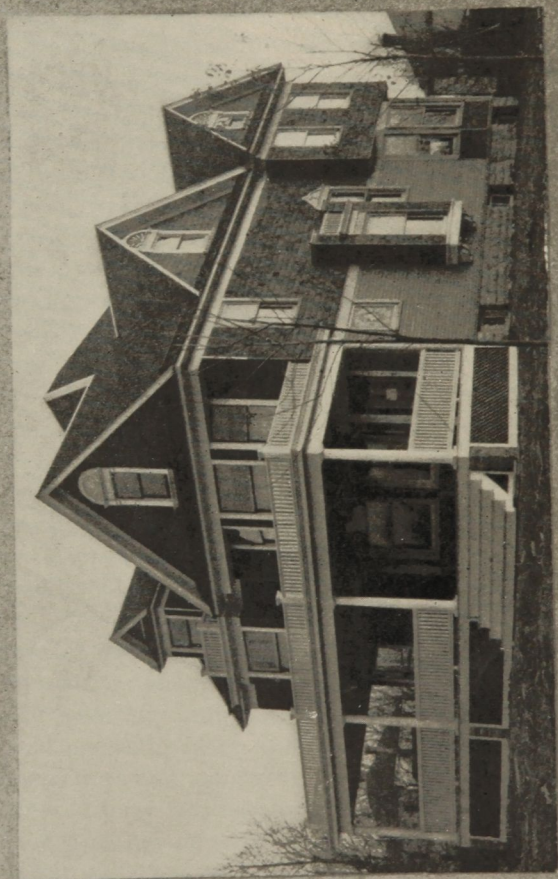
W. C. MARKHAM, '91.

Gamma Theta's Past.

The Alpha Omega fraternity was organized in Baker several years before it became a public matter and was generally known. It was in 1889 that it came out into the open with thirteen charter members. We are pleased to note that these fourteen years of local fraternity life have been years of great growth and development.

She never was a sickly child and has always had enough pugnacity to take care of herself in all the local scraps that naturally spring up in a college community. But it was not always sunshine and roses for her. The poetry of life was sometimes lost sight of. There were times when it was necessary to purchase "soothing syrup," and on one occasion she came very near dying from exposure. But she has always had a roof over her head. The first one was a very simple, unpretentious one. But we were happy in that home. As years passed by she had a large hall with several well furnished rooms, and now she has a chapter house of which she is justly proud.

This child grew rapidly and her many natural graces soon attracted attention. When at a very tender age she had several proposals of marriage but she had set her standard for such an alliance very high; and while some of her suitors had wealth and age and history at their command, they also had other connections and standards of living that did not fulfil the desires of those who had her future welfare next to their hearts, and these suitors were passed by. Some restless spirits began to fear that wrinkled old age and a dimmed vision would overcome her before she would receive the recognition she desired; and especially was this true when a sister of much more tender years, in this same college, was married to a



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE

gallant southern fraternity. But Alpha Omega held firmly to her purpose and now she has received her reward.

Alpha Omega has had one hundred and six members; five are deceased, twenty are active or pledges and the Delt world must settle accounts with the remainder—a list of men who have made a record of which they need not be ashamed. In fact, we believe they are doing much to help Delta Tau Delta fulfil her prophecy.

Of the eighty men now on the inactive list almost three fourths of the entire number have taken their degrees. Over two-thirds of these degree men have taken post graduate work in other colleges, a number holding fellowships and scholarships in the leading universities of the land. Indicating how these men compare with the rest of the college, it is only necessary to say that since Alpha Omega has been organized she has furnished almost forty-five per cent. of the entire number from the college who have taken post graduate work and, exclusive of theological schools, she has furnished over sixty per cent. of the entire college list of these kind of men; and during this time she has not lost her religion either for she has furnished fourteen ministers, several of whom are filling some of the largest pulpits in this country. In view of the fact that so many of her men have taken post graduate work in other colleges, it would not be surprising if a number had joined other fraternities than Delta Tau Delta. But this is not the case. One has gone to the Phi Kappa Psi's, one to Phi Delta Theta, one to Beta Theta Pi, while six are Delta Tau Deltas—all at Northwestern. And so we have lost but three men to other fraternities.

Now Alpha Omega has given her history, her brain and her blood to Delta Tau Delta. Years ago she tried to enter the gates of this temple but was not considered worthy. In the meantime she planted and gathered, she increased and prospered and now she enters this temple bringing her sheaves with her. Her followers are scattered far and near—from

ocean to ocean; but we know that those who were not able to be here at the installation had their faces turned towards this Jerusalem and rejoiced with great joy in the new found relationship.

We accept the charter which has been placed in our hands with a full sense of the responsibility which it places upon us. But we take it gladly, for we know it is a sign of the Fraternity's confidence in us and an evidence of the brotherly esteem with which she holds our friendship. With a long and honorable list of alumni, with the heads of five of the departments of the college in its membership, with four of the board of trustees of the college among its men, with a strong active chapter and a large commodious chapter house, we enter a national existence from a college that to-day has men in the halls of congress, high in departmental affairs at Washington, leaders at the law, in medicine and in the pulpit, as well as leaders in all commercial and industrial affairs of the state.

W. C. MARKHAM, '91

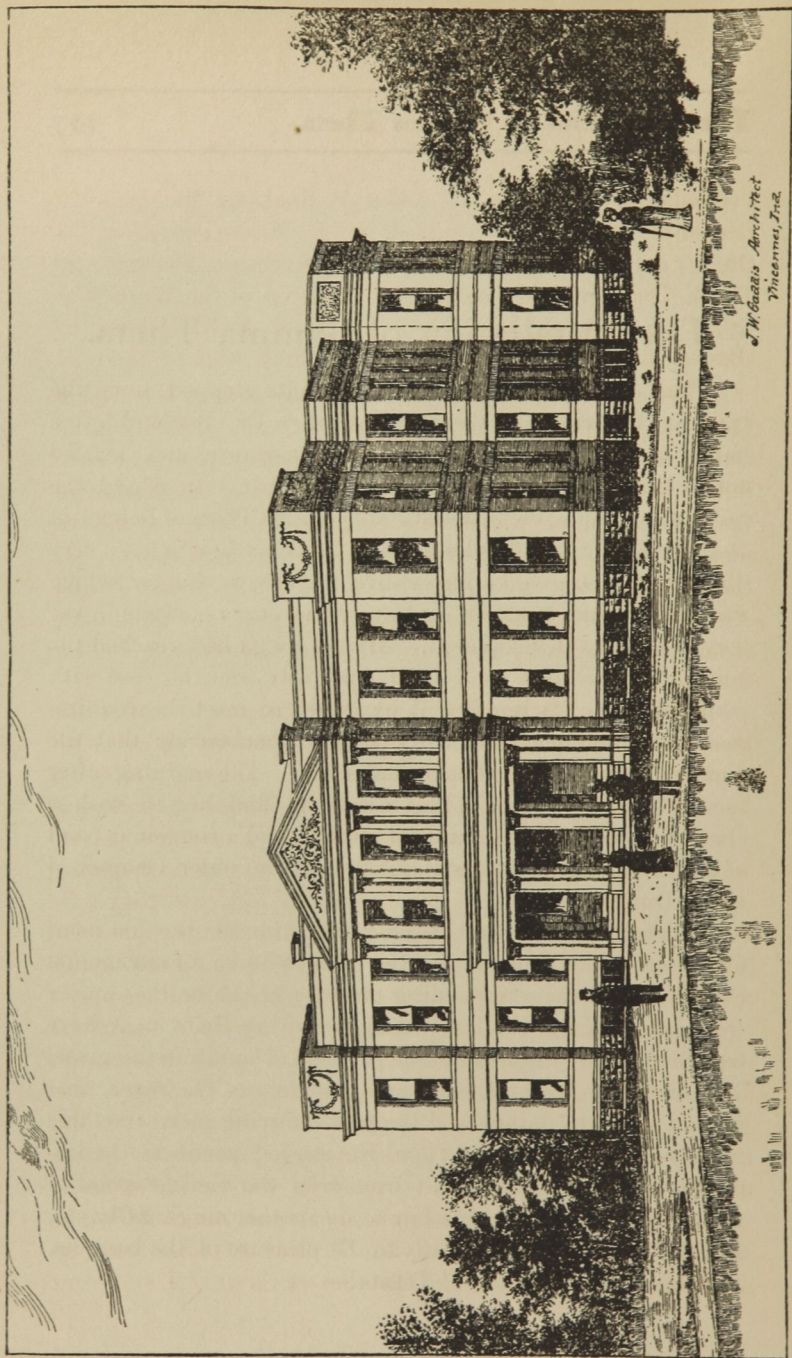


GAMMA THETA HOUSE INTERIORS

The Installation of Gamma Theta.

From the moment that the first Delta stepped from the train at Baldwin until the moment when Dr. Wieland left a balky automobile wheezing in remonstrance and started across the country on his game effort against time and the railroad schedule, the installation of Gamma Theta of Delta Tau Delta was an unqualified success. To be sure, it is not a very difficult task to give an impressive start to a chapter which for fifteen years has met and overcome every obstacle in the way of chapter development. Alpha Omega had reached the limit of possibility as a local fraternity and the ease with which it broke its bonds and expanded to meet the requirements of a national fraternity showed conclusively that the right moment for the change had come. The morning after the initiation, Gamma Theta awoke to find herself with a chapter house, a well-organized alumni, and a congenial band of actives that would be a credit to many an older Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Thirteen actives and twenty-two Alumni were on hand for the initiation and but for the fearless mien of our genial President and the commanding presence of the brother mayor from Leavenworth the little band of visiting Delts must have trembled before the formidable problem of handling the goats. The cheering flood of telegrams and letters, however, that poured in gave courage and the goats proving more tractable than was to be expected from Kansas-fed products the initiation was a pleasing event from even the victims' point of view. Gamma Theta bids fair to be another singing Chapter and this feature added greatly to the pleasure of the banquet. The following is the list of Toasts:—



THE CASE LIBRARY—BALDWIN UNIVERSITY.

Presentation of Charter, . . .	WM. P. BORLAND, <i>Michigan</i> , '92
Response,	W. C. MARKHAM, <i>Baker</i> , '91
Our Fraternity,	DR. F. WIELAND, <i>Buchtel</i> , '90
The Educational and Commercial Influence of the West,	
	J. R. McKIM, <i>Iowa</i> , '82
Gamma Theta and Kansas	H. J. Allen, <i>Baker</i> , '91

After the banquet the new Chapter House, the Baker Campus, and the State of Kansas were formally dedicated to Gamma Theta. And whether it be true that the beneficent influence of the new Chapter was already being felt or whether the civilization of Kansas has progressed a little beyond the ideas of longer civilized communities, it is hard to say, but the fact remains that as the sound of the "Choctaw Walk-Around" floated across the sleeping Campus, the inhabitants slumbered peacefully and only the rival Greeks trembled for their scalps.

The entry of Delta Tau Delta into Kansas is under the most favorable conditions. The new Chapter starts with thirteen actives and six men pledged. In addition, there is a band of over eighty alumni whose enthusiastic work has placed the Chapter where it now is. Of these twenty-two were initiated with the actives and over ten have been received into other Chapters of the Fraternity. Kappa Sigma is the only rival as yet in the field and this Chapter made its advent after the baby Chapter of Delta Tau had been laying a careful foundation for over fourteen years so that competition has not assumed a very threatening aspect. There are over four hundred men students enrolled in the University, so there is ample material to select from. The entry into Baker marks the beginning of what we trust will be an extremely successful invasion of the hitherto unoccupied States of Kansas and Missouri and is, we hope, a stepping stone to strong Chapters in the Universities of these States. To the Delta Alumni of Kansas City, the Chapter at Baker came as a blessing. In the words of Brother Borland, "The advent

of Gamma Theta on this Thanksgiving Eve means to the isolated and famished alumni something of what the arrival of the good ship laden with provisions meant to another starving band on the first Thanksgiving day." To the Fraternity at large it comes offering a good opportunity to come more closely in touch with a section of the country that needs a heavier touch of the Delt spirit, a section which with this inspiration will bear an important part in the fulfilment of the Prophecy.

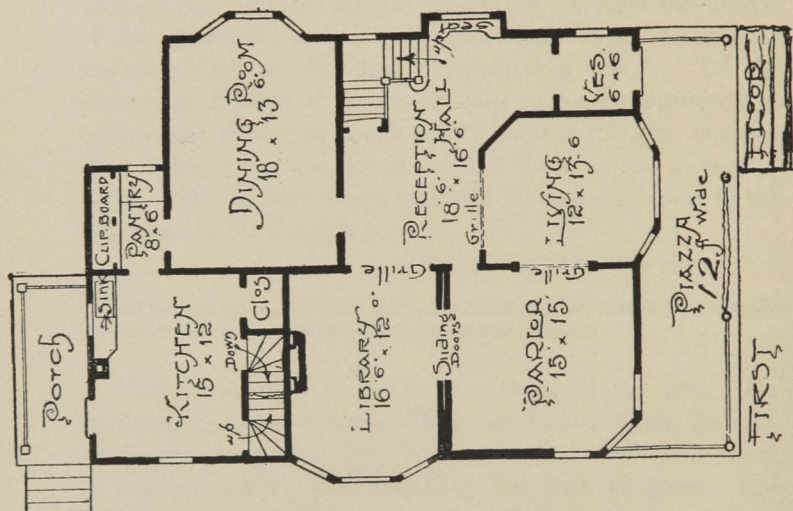
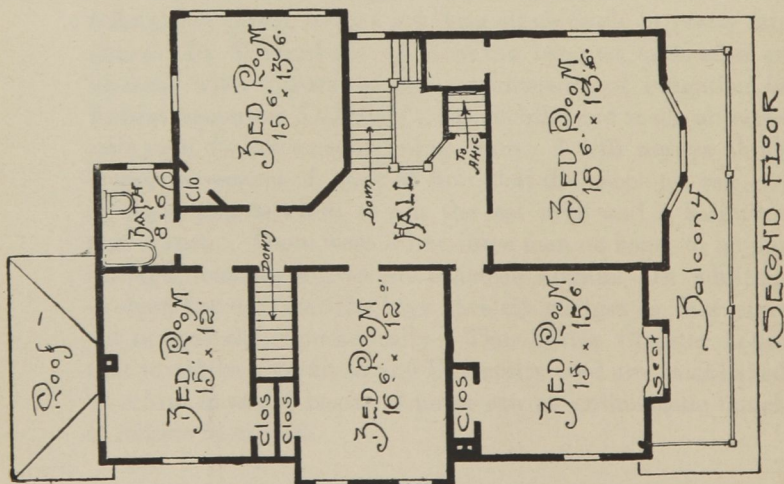
ERNEST TURNER, Beta Rho, '03

We feel that the account of Gamma Theta's installation will be made more complete by a few extracts from some personal letters received by the editor.

"The installation at Baker is a thing of the past. Dr. Wieland, Big Dan Anthony, Mayor of Leavenworth, Kansas, six feet five in his bare feet, Brother Borland and the rest of us had a jolly good time handling the flock of goats. Not one of us had ever taken part in an installation before and we were pretty green, but we got them all through in pretty fair shape. Dr. Wieland got up from the banquet table after an unusual witty speech on the requirments of irrigation in Kansas, mounted Nicholson's automobile and made an eight mile rush for an early morning train. I will always think it was the essence of irony of fate that the machine ran out of *water* and left him to run the last mile and a half after that speech. There were thirty-three men on hand to be put through, fourteen actives and nineteen alumni. In addition to these fourteen men the boys have six pledges so they start out in good shape numerically. They have a Chapter house that would be a credit to any University, and are established on a firm financial basis. I never saw as enthusiastic bunch of fellows in my life.

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"I move a vote of thanks to Brother Ernest Turner of Beta



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE

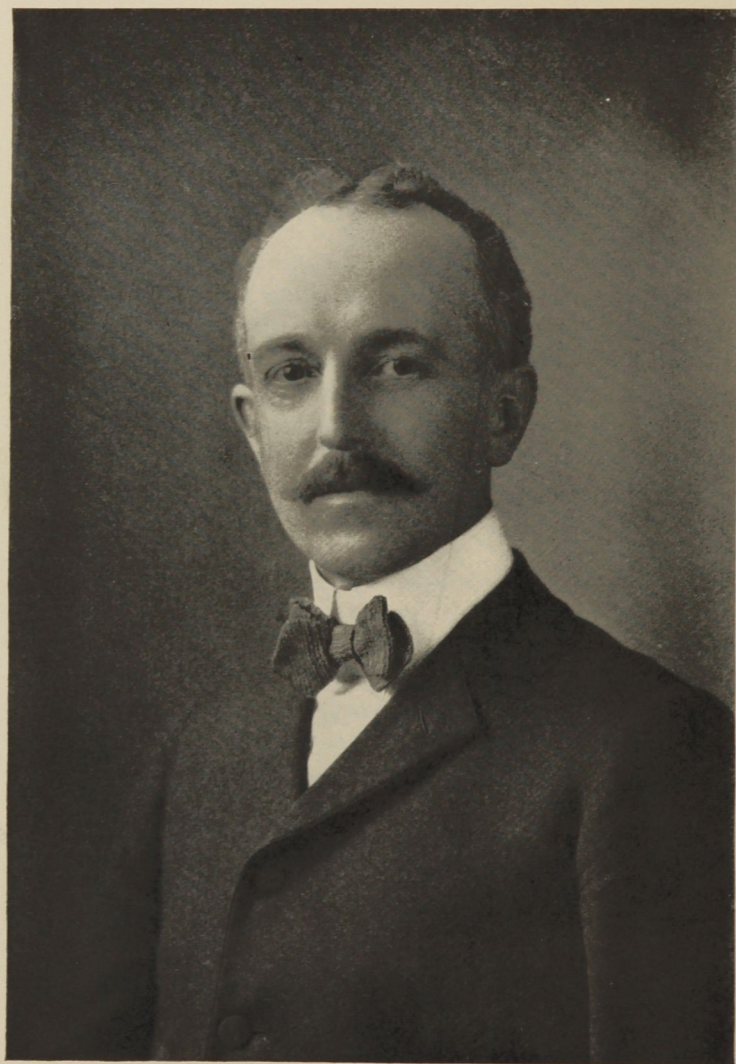
Rho. He had been put in charge of everything and he had worked like a Trojan, with little support outside of the Baldwin boys. Seven Delts were present and we made up a creditable team. The initiation was held at the Masonic hall and it was well adapted to the work. Upon my arrival in Baldwin I was driven to the new Chapter house. I wish I could tell you of it. It is the largest house in the village, three stories high, with ten bed-rooms besides the parlors and dining room. It is on a corner lot and very imposing in appearance. Think of a new Chapter with a house of its own. The parlor furniture is of solid mahogany; the library of Flemish oak. There is an immense reception hall. In the whole house there is not a cheap article. The beds are all of black metal with heavy brass trimmings. All of the furnishings were paid for at the time of purchase. Although the town is a mere village, the house is electric lighted, and has hot and cold water. One of their old men signed up ten notes of \$25 each and many of them subscribed \$100. In the afternoon the men had their farewell meeting of Alpha Omega, and that night just before they entered the hall for initiation, they gave the old yell—that was the end of Alpha Omega

“In the songs they sang, in the noise and yells, I could have thought myself at any of the many Delta crowds I have been in. And as I looked among them from the youngest and noisiest to the oldest and calmest, the latter including men who are prominent in the history of our country of to-day, I felt that we had indeed entered Kansas auspiciously. No thoughtful Delt can ever question the wisdom of the move. The ideals of Alpha Omega have seemed to be those of Delta Tau Delta”.

Dr. Kendric Charles Babcock.

The fifth member of our Fraternity who has succeeded to a college Presidency in the last three years is Brother Kendric Charles Babcock, who was installed as President of the University of Arizona the early part of last November. Brother Babcock was born at South Brookfield, New York, September 8, 1864. After graduating from the High School of his native town in 1881 he taught county and village schools until 1885 when he entered the University of Minnesota and in June of 1886 was initiated into Beta Eta chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1889 with the degree of B. L. he acted as fellow, and later as instructor, in History and English at this Institution until 1894; after which he spent two years of work at Harvard and secured from there his degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., doing special research work upon the Scandinavians of the Northwest. In 1896 Dr. Babcock was called to the University of California as Instructor in History and Political Science and resigned a position as Assistant Professor of American History at this Institution to accept the Presidency of the University of Arizona. During his connection with the University of California Brother Babcock was prominently identified with various student interests and enterprises: he was one of five faculty members of the Golden Bear (A Senior Society of the University of California), President of the Board of Trustees of Stiles Hall, President of the Students' Co-operative Society and Sole Trustee of the Class of '99 Fund. At the same time Brother Babcock was strongly in demand as an outside lecturer and speaker. He was for several years by University



DR. KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK, Beta Eta, '89
President, University of Arizona

appointment a High School Visitor and Examiner in History and English, as well as Institute Lecturer.

During his residence in California Dr. Babcock has been prominently interested in the University Settlement work in San Francisco. He was a resident member 1897-1898, a club worker 1898-1903, member of the Council 1898-1903, and a member of the Board of Directors 1899-1903. In the line of social clubs he was a member of the unique Bohemian Club of San Francisco, and the Outlook Club of Oakland, California. He is also a member of the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Minnesota Historical Society, the Society of American Wars and Secretary and Treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He is a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, the Forum, the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, California Municipalities and the American Historical Review; as well as having written the chapter on California for the special edition of McMaster's School History.

A high tribute is paid Brother Babcock by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California, in his address at the former's formal installation as president. We reproduce an extract from this. "You have chosen to be your head one of our own household and have taken him away from among us. You have taken of our best. We knew him as a superb teacher. No one on our faculty understood better how to inspire his pupils to work; they wrought gladly. No one took a more intelligent and sympathetic interest in the affairs and lives of the students. If a student organization needed advisers and patrons, he was always one of those chosen, and generally the one that fulfilled his office, most faithfully, as trustee, guardian, god-father and good uncle all in one. His value for the general administrative work of the university is attested by his position on the most important standing committees of the faculty.

The confidence reposed by the faculty in his tact and good

judgment is attested by the repeated commission to his hands of the delicate task of school examiner. On one occasion, the only instance in which visitation of schools outside of California was attempted, his circuit was made to include, for the collection of fuller information, the leading high schools west of the Rocky Mountains. It is reasonable to presume that he is better acquainted today with the actual condition of the secondary schools of the Pacific slope than any other one man. In matters of general university policy I am able to bear certain witness that he was always a wise counselor. His hand was to every good work. He wrought and stayed not. He gave of himself unsparingly in the interest of the public cause. He was employed to teach American history but he rendered service immediately beyond what was nominated in the bond. His loyalty was toward the university, not toward a chair or a department. He wrought in the spirit of public service; he was a good citizen. These are no words of laudation, but plain matters of fact which insist on being told here today.

The substance of the matter is that you have entered our camp, and made off with something we wanted ourselves."

In the work of Delta Tau Delta Brother Babcock has had a prominent part, and for ten years he was a member of our Arch Chapter; serving as editor of THE RAINBOW from 1889 to 1893 and most efficiently discharging the duties of President of the Fraternity from 1893 to 1899. While president he was one of those largely instrumental in inaugurating our present successful financial policy, and as an executive his work established for our officers a high standard of excellence and for the active chapters a stricter observance of their Fraternity duties. He installed chapters Beta Gamma, Beta Upsilon, Beta Pi and Beta Omega, and his quiet, effective work with and for our two Pacific Coast chapters has been an important factor in bringing about the present excellent condition of Beta Rho and Beta Omega. From the talents and abilities he has brought to his services for Delta Tau Delta, the success of

his work at the University of California and his prominence in that Institution's broader interests, it needs no prophet to predict for Brother Babcock a large measure of success in the discharge of the exacting and important duties he has assumed in his new position. The University of Arizona has a most promising future and our brother will have an excellent field for the winning of new laurels and that full measure of success the Fraternity would wish him.

A Rushing Episode.*

Walter Olcott Haviland came to Stanford in September at the age of eighteen and was rushed by the fraternities. There is nothing remarkable about this unless considered from Haviland's point of view. With his High School pin illuminating the vest on which a mystic Greek symbol was ere long to shine, he passed down the line of inquisitive Sophomores in Encina lobby, and into the Den of the Bear, presented his receipt for the room he had prudently engaged months ahead, and was duly bestowed within those plain white walls between which the Freshman begins a charmed existence of four years or four months, as the Committee may determine.

It is recorded that once before Commencement two Seniors came from fraternity houses at opposite ends of the campus and slept together the last night, as they had slept their first, in their Freshman room at the Hall. They had been rivals and in warring factions, but they lay down together in that place of beginnings, before a new heaven opened for them over a new earth. This is proof positive that you never forget your first room in the Hall. You may give it up for an attic in a chapter house, you may go to live with young Freshliegh, with whom you are already chums and whose apartment has the morning sun; but the first room is a foundation stone in your house of memories.

Long before his first Freshman-Sophomore rush the fraternities have spotted our Freshman. "What are you going to do next hour?" Haviland has just come out from his

* The tale, which is herewith reproduced in an abbreviated form, necessitated by the space at our disposal, originally appeared in the "Stanford Sequoia," and under the title of "His Uncle's Will" was included in the collection of Stanford Stories by Field and Irwin, Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

nine-thirty recitation and found "Capt" Smith waiting for him. Smith was a Beta Rho and he had waited there in the same way for the same Freshman more than once in the month since the opening. It was Pellams who had discovered the boy one night in Mason's room, where the Junior loafed half his time. Pellams had a big heart surely, for he had at once interested himself in Haviland, asking him over to dinner to meet the fellows. The boy from far-away New England went across the campus to the Row feeling that he was getting into good hands. The Rho house was about right. Dinner was a boisterous affair when the men took hands around the table and sang a rollicking accompaniment to Pellam's coon songs, strange table-manners that did not appear much to disturb Perkin's mother, who poured coffee at the end. Afterward they all sat out on the porch steps in the summer evening with their pipes watching three of the men play catch. One of the men danced a shuffle while the rest stood around and clapped time. They were very happy; it was a bully way to live; the homelike look of things appealed to the Freshman. Two of the fellows walked back to the Hall with him, and when they said good-night they shook his hand strongly and hoped they would see more of him.

This was the beginning. The college had become aware of his presence now. So far he had taken just nine meals that he had paid for and had been away from the Hall one night out of four. Haviland did not quite understand this attitude of open arms. His first days in the Hall had not prepared him for it. He did not know that because he was well-bred, well-dressed and athletically promising, he was generally voted the prize Freshman of the year.

Then came the bids. There were only a few of the crowds that did not spike him; three that were manifestly not of his style and two who never presumed to enter the game until the others had made their winnings. All sorts of methods had been used. The first bid came early; he was given twenty-four

hours to answer it, as "the Gamma Chi Tau never waits for a man." The Freshman, however, getting riper in the sun of experience, interpreted this to mean fear of competition, and so "declined with assurances of continued friendship." There was a crowd who slapped him on the back and called him "old man." Once he had been fresh enough to tell them a story and they had laughed so uproariously over it that he was dreadfully embarrassed. The hospitality of another set seemed to consist of a sly but systematic attempt to get him drunk for some mysterious purpose of their own. He had put some of them to bed and felt superior, which was fatal to their chances.

He had been to many varieties of dinner tables. Some of them were homelike; the talk at others had robbed him of appetite.

"What do you think of our crowd?" asked Roach keenly, after a particularly disagreeable meal at which there had been much coarseness and a wreck of the tablecloth.

"They seem to me to be about the most congenial fellows I ever saw," answered the disgusted but tactful Haviland, and Roach, going back to his house, announced authoritatively that the boy was theirs if they wanted him.

By this time he had learned the art of dodging invitations and remaining non-committal when asked, "Well, Walt, are you going to do the right thing?" Many a set, piled upon the beds in a fraternity room, sat up late talking him over and wondering how he was "coming on." The Beta Phi's, for instance, were in painful doubt. They were conscious of a comparatively poor stack-up, but their rushing energy was admirable, and once the persecuted Haviland had been obliged to ask a Beta Rho to hide him from them. Pellams and Smith were merry at dinner that night.

In his heart, Walt had about decided upon Beta Rho. This crowd treated him with well-bred cordiality but with far less effusiveness than the others. He was pleased when they had

let him mix with them without permitting him to forget the gulf between. This had put him off his guard so that he had become accustomed to them. Observing him expertly out of the corners of their eyes, they affected not to notice the way he blushed after having joined unconsciously in a Beta Rho song. One day he dropped over uninvited, and they understood. But in the first week of their acquaintance they had told him to hold off and go slow about pledging himself, and nothing more had been said so far except one night a few weeks later when Cap Smith had dropped over to his room and bid him to the fraternity. As a matter of principle Haviland asked for a week to decide. This indulgence was up to-day and now Cap was waiting for him after the second-hour class. Walt knew what answer he should give. He felt very contented.

"I got your mail for you," said Smith handing him an envelope. "I've a letter of my own to read, so tackle yours while we walk along."

They went up toward the stockfarm, and the boy opened his mother's letter and read eagerly the home news and the affectionate questions. She enclosed, she said, the check which his uncle, who was putting him through college, had sent for October. Following this were a few words that made him stare at the road before him as he and Smith strolled on. "Your uncle writes," said the letter, "that when he was at Amherst he was a fraternity man, and thinks you ought to be one, and he would like to have you join the society to which he belonged, the Beta Phi. I am sure, my dear, you will follow his wishes in a matter like this. It is not much to do in return."

Poor Walt! The Beta Rho's had never seemed such smooth fellows as at this moment when he felt himself suddenly pledged to the Beta Phi's. In his mind's eye the Phi's passed before him, one by one, particularly a certain long, unprepossessing member who had stayed until after twelve one

night and bored him with a dreary recital of the prominence of his house in college politics, to say nothing of the essay prizes in Philology that an ancient Phi had won in the dim past when the Chapter must have been more prominent than at present. In comparison with this record, the Rho's were numbskulls, dwelling in an amplified smoking-room, Walt must admit. Their control of the eleven and the Glee Club was nothing. And now his future was black with Philology prizes, with meals at which stew was a staple, and where only visitors had clean napkins.

The two fellows had by this time reached the bridge over the San Francisquito; here Smith stopped, leaning on the rail he looked down at his blond image in the water below.

"Well, professor, what's your answer? You ought to know your mind by this time, surely, and we want you bad, my boy."

"Cap, old man," began the Freshman, his voice a little husky, for he was sorely troubled, "you must know how I appreciate the way you fellows have treated me, and that I want you particularly as a friend." He stopped, but Smith kept silent. The Chapter had had refusals before and they usually began this way. "I don't know just what I ought to say," went on the luckless Walt. "I really did think you were the crowd I should join, but something has come up and I can't say yes."

"What is it? Is it because you think we don't study enough? We do, though, a great deal more than it looks. This has been rushing season and we have had to do the entertaining stunt a lot, and Pellams would give any crowd the look of bumming. We really do work hard the rest of the year."

"Oh, no," said Walt, "it isn't anything like that, Cap."

"There's somebody in the gang that you don't like then; somebody that you don't know well and don't understand. Isn't that so? Who is it? You ought to tell me."

"I would, Cap, if that were the reason, but it isn't. I like every man of them all."

"What is it then?"

"Nothing that I can tell you." Poor Walt, he was ashamed of his uncle; Lyman at the Hall had told him that the whole Beta Phi Fraternity was as scrubby as their Stanford Chapter.

Cap's eyes had an ugly gleam. "Somebody has been throwing mud," he said, kicking up a splinter from the bridge floor. "There are plenty of them to do it."

"It isn't that at all. I wouldn't be influenced that way," protested Haviland. "It's another matter."

"Well, I suppose this is final," said Smith, struggling hard with his disappointment. The Freshman's past attitude had paved the way for a different answer.

"Let's not say that," Walt began slowly. "Give me awhile longer, Cap; things may change. I had hoped" —, he broke off;—he could never tell Smith—he had not until that very moment told himself—how much he had looked forward to being a Rho.

"Things may change," he said again as Smith turned savagely and started back. He was trying to compromise, but he had no idea how any change was to come about. He brooded over it in his room that night, and the more he pondered the more clearly he realized that the debt to his uncle stood in his way. Plainly, he was up against it. He made the foot of his iron bed jingle with a petulant kick, and, muttering the Phi yell in a savage tone, went off to sleep.

At luncheon the next day at the Phi house, the Freshman was so friendly and so gracious that two of the chapter went out into the kitchen and shook hands. Had he not inquired solicitously about the Fraternity's position in Amherst, had he not expressed great pleasure at learning of their high political standing back there? Never a word had they heard of his uncle, however. The Freshman who is in his own neigh-

borhood does not donate additional arguments. The Phi house was shaken to its foundations. This was the greatest piece of work in years. Walt was immediately invited to stay for dinner and to spend the night and the next day, but although it was Saturday, he declined. Even the tempting bait of a Populistic rally moved him not.

The days passed and Walter Olcott Haviland was an unhappy child. His sudden intimacy with the Phi's could not escape the astonished Rho's; he was sensitive to the change in their manner, slight as it was. He would have been glad enough to have stayed out of fraternities altogether if it would have helped matters. There was a very jolly set in the Hall, men who had refused far better bids than the Phi's. Jimmie Mason and Frank Lyman, "Peg" Langdon and Blake, the full-back; these fellows, as prominent as any in the college, were in the Dormitory crowd; they used one another's rooms and tobacco and clothes with the greatest good nature. Walt had been fond of the big building from his first day there; he could have had a happy time with this independent set.

He was not made any happier by Lyman's saying, "Whatever you do, don't join the Phi's. They've no standing here, and you won't help yourself any." Freshmen usually listened to what Lyman said. But Haviland had thought and reasoned and struggled with himself, and had come to a conclusion. To write to his uncle, "I have joined the Phi's because you are one," would be worth any sacrifice. Perhaps he could work to improve the crowd a little after he was one of them. At least there was no reason why they should be his only friends. He went to the lab one afternoon with his decision made. If the Phi's asked him to dinner, he would go and put his head on the block.

As he came along toward the main entrance he saw Andrew Higgins, the longest, lankiest Phi of them all, bearing down upon him. His heart sank, but his resolution was firm, and he looked his fate in the face. When his executioner had al-

most reached him, someone touched his shoulder; it was Smith.

"Before your frat brother gets hold of you," muttered Cap, drawing Walt aside, "I want to speak to you. The boys must have your final answer to-day."

The "frat" brother was not to be turned down. He loomed up steadily in their direction. Walt was miserable. It was the beginning of the end.

"I'll give it to-night," he said hurriedly, as the Phi reached them.

"Will you come to dinner?"

Haviland wanted one sunbeam before the darkness. "Yes, I'll come, Cap," and turned to shake hands with the Phi, whose invitation was frozen half-way in his throat. Now the Beta Phi's were not of the people who let to-morrow get anything while to-day lasts, so Higgins asked Walt to come down after dinner for the night, and the unhappy boy, half-hearing, promised.

It was a gloomy dinner for the Freshman, baked funeral meats and he the corpse. Mrs. Perkins gave him a motherly smile and told him in a careful undertone that she was glad he was going to be one of her boys, after which he felt childishly close to tears. He sat out-doors with the others and smoked and joined weakly in the singing. The roses clinging to the porch had never been so sweet; the Rho dog had never nosed so affectionately against his shoulder. There was to be no substitute for this. He wished he had never seen the campus. His mood communicated itself to the others and things grew slow. One by one the fellows slipped away with various excuses. Finally Cap said:

"Come up to the room," and Haviland went up stairs with the emotions one carries to the dentist. Smith threw himself on the bed and motioned Walt to a chair at his study table. They tried a little general conversation but failed dismally. The Freshman had a wretched feeling that this room was

home to him. He had slept here so often and he knew every athletic picture and trophy around it. There had been something said about his living here with Cap after Christmas. The clock ticked spitefully at him. Smith's voice, deep and quiet, broke the pause.

"What's the good word, Professor?"

Walt swallowed a lump, nervously opened a book that lay on the table, then looked at the big red sweater on the bed, and said:

"I can't do it, Cap."

Smith kicked a pillow of which he thought a great deal almost into the grate, and said with fine scorn:

"When do you join the Phi's?"

"I don't know," said Walt, drearily.

"Well, I think you're nutty; it's the cheesiest gang in college."

The battle had begun. Walt might as well practice his defence at once, so he said with a little dignity:

"My uncle is a Phi, and it is his wish."

"So that is it!" Such a reason was no discredit to the Rho's; therefore it was the harder to accept. "You give me a jolt, Walt. Just because your uncle is in a rotten Fraternity you must crawl into the heap, too. I'd see him hanged first before I'd queer myself with those yaps."

Cap went on even more impatiently, but the Freshman heard not a word. He was staring at the book open before him.

"Cap, what book is this?"

"The Fraternity catalogue."

"What Fraternity?"

"Our's, of course; whose did you think it was, the —"

Walt gave a hysterical whoop and flung himself over the footboard upon the astonished Smith. He rolled him over the bed and sent him to join the pillow on the floor; then,

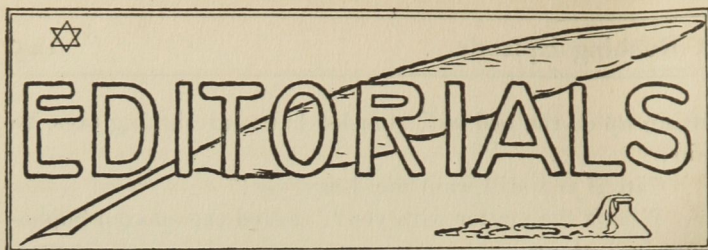
sitting up on the bed with tousled hair and shining eyes, he said:

"Cap, if you still want me, I say, yes!"

"What's the matter with you?" asked the amazed Sophomore from the rug.

"Nothing!" shouted Walt, "I see the whole thing; uncle's awful writing—mother got it Phi instead of Rho—she doesn't know one from the other—his name is in your book," and with a war-whoop he sprang on Smith again and lifted him bodily.

The Chapter had been waiting. Hearing propitious sounds, they came stringing in, and Haviland's explanation, with the celebration that followed it, took such a length of time that the longest, lankiest Phi fell asleep in the parlor and his lamp burned out about two.



EDITORIALS

OUR FELLOW GREEKS It is not uncommon for an undergraduate fraternity man to form cordial friendships outside the members of his own fraternity chapter, but the strongest ties of this nature are generally restricted to those of his more immediate chapter circle. The political competition and, more especially, the friction engendered by the rushing season sometimes obscure to undergraduate vision the common aims and common footing of our more representative college fraternities. Out in the alumni world a man is often surprised to discover unexpected congeniality in some man to whom he was by no means attracted while they were members of different fraternity chapters in their undergraduate days. In later life common membership in any Greek letter fraternity is an entering wedge for a future friendship between two men only second to that of membership in the same brotherhood.

While different fraternities have expanded along different minor lines, hold slightly modified ideals and have formulated their policies with different ends in view, the fact remains that in fundamental principles and characteristics there is little difference. A man may believe that the fraternity of his choice has the finest organization, the best men and the foremost place among all rivals; but the more his vision expands to embrace the entire college fraternity field the more he will realize that today there is not such a great difference in excellence among the some dozen fraternities that are the live, wide-awake representatives of these organizations. From the type of men a majority of their chapters seek certain fraternities may still be loosely classified as "sporty,"

"athletic," "literary" or "musical." But even in these instances individual exceptions have so increased that any attempt at such general classification fails in accuracy. Most of the fraternities that a decade ago could have been fairly well labelled as "Southern," "Eastern" or "Western" have of late years so branched out into other fields of extension that the sectional classification has been outgrown.

The undergraduate is generally the most unappreciative of the above facts. His powers of personal observation have usually been confined to his own college and the fraternities represented there by active chapters. Again, he too often appraises an entire fraternity by its one chapter in his own college and he is often surprised to learn that a fraternity whose chapter in his college is weak is generally considered a strong fraternity. Too often he falsely judges the strength or the achievements of his sister chapters by this misconception of the rival fraternities they meet in their local fields. This point was brought to our attention a few years ago by the comment of an undergraduate on the RAINBOW letter of another chapter. He wanted to know if the chapter in question must not be pretty weak because they mentioned as their most formidable rival a fraternity whose chapter in his college was of rather low grade. In these times a well-equipped fraternity man, even while an undergraduate, needs not alone a fund of complete and accurate information in regard to his own fraternity, but he should know something of other fraternities as well, especially those fraternities represented by active chapters at his college. Baird's book is probably in every chapter library and it has its value, but it does not supply much information in regard to the policy, methods and aims of the various fraternities.

We have often thought that it would be an excellent plan for each of our chapters to subscribe to the journals of several of our competitors, especially the magazines of those fraternities represented in a chapter's local field. The officia

journals of all fraternities publishing them are open to general subscription with the exception of that of Chi Psi. Such a course as suggested would not only enlarge the fraternity horizon of our actives, but they would have access to much more general fraternity information and discussion of topics of general fraternity interest than we are able to give them in the curtailed extracts which are all our limited space allows us to reproduce in the two exchange departments of this journal. The subscription price of the majority of our exchanges is the same as that of THE RAINBOW, and if any of our chapters desire to act upon this suggestion we will be glad to forward such subscriptions to the proper persons. These subscriptions would give our actives an opportunity to measure the position THE RAINBOW holds among her sister representatives of the Greek press and our brothers would be intelligently qualified to mark the short-comings of their editor.

**OUR
NEWEST
CHAPTER**

The welcome the Fraternity extends to the new brothers of Gamma Theta is a most hearty one, and the loyalty, enthusiasm and accumulated energy the chapter brings to her affiliation with Delta Tau Delta places her well up in our already brilliant infant prodigy class. No body of petitioners has ever come knocking at our Fraternity doors with a better prepared case, more weighty backing or a more elaborate petition. In some respects, the granting of this charter was a step in which it was necessary for the Fraternity to proceed slowly and seldom has a petition been subjected to more severe tests or a closer scrutiny. The Arch Chapter, alumni and undergraduate approval that the Gamma Theta men won has been a strong tribute to their personal worth. Of course, the Arch Chapter would not have granted this petition had not the most careful investigation demonstrated the satisfactory rank of Baker University and the high-grade quality of its present student

body as well as the reasonable assurance of the Institution's ability to attract in the future the type of men acceptable to Delta Tau Delta. Still, the strongest argument in favor of the step was the sterling, representative manhood that distinguishes the active and graduate members whom, as a local organization, Alpha Omega has for nearly fifteen years attracted to her standard.

Baker University gives a good foot-hold in a section that has in the past been the least strong in our National geographical distribution of active chapters. The Institution itself, in all that marks it as a good fraternity field, ranks well up with the smaller New England colleges, such as Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin and others; except that Baker has not yet the age and resulting prestige that makes these colleges more widely known. On the other hand, she shares largely in all the brilliant future promise which is the common heritage of this marvelous western country. The University might not have appealed to us as a field for extension if it had already been well occupied by other strong National fraternities and if our chapter would have been confronted with the usual struggle for place and position. The conditions in this case, however, were quite unique. In seeking a charter from us Gamma Theta has a strong recommendation in the men she has initiated and the record she had made in fourteen years of existence as a local. She also brought us a dowry in worldly goods and material equipment that few old-established chapters of any fraternity can boast.

We can not withhold from Gamma Theta that approval it is instinctive in the sportsloving blood of the Anglo Saxon race to award the ultimate success of a game, persistent pursuit of a desired end. It is in the nature of a well-earned reward that these men should at last be granted the charter their predecessors asked at the hands of the Fraternity more than thirteen years ago. If we needed any additional proof of

the loyalty these new brothers bring to their affiliation with Delta Tau Delta it could be found in their not having sought, and their repeated refusals to accept, a charter from any other fraternity during all these years of waiting. While feeling proud of the latest enrollment on her list of active chapters, the Fraternity trusts that the new brothers of Gamma Theta may find in the larger, richer brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta a sufficient compensation for their years of waiting.

THE DIVISION CONFERENCES

It hardly seems necessary to urge upon our actives a representative attendance at their different Division Conferences, but we would remind the alumni that great feasts of Delta enthusiasm will be prepared for their enjoyment on the twenty-second of February at the Conferences of the Western, Northern and Eastern Divisions to be held respectively in Chicago, Indianapolis and New York City. No doubt each occasion will be widely announced by circular letters, but if advance information is desired it can probably be obtained by correspondence with the alumni chapter secretaries in the several cities.

We should like to suggest to some of the Divisions the desirability of holding the Conference on a different date from the present one. There are many of the alumni who would like to attend several of the Conferences but they must be satisfied with only one when three of them occur on the same date. Then, too, the twenty-second of February is generally the height of the eastern "blizzard" season, and several times the Conferences of both the Western and Eastern Divisions have been seriously crippled by inclement weather. Many colleges do not observe Washington's Birthday as a holiday, and even when this is not the case the date comes in the midst of preparations for Spring examinations at many colleges. From both causes the undergraduate attendance is cut down on account of the date and from the fact that it is only a single

holiday, when observed at all, and two days of college work must be broken into by the undergraduates to make attendance possible. It has seemed to us that some date during the Easter recess would be free from all the above mentioned objections and, in every way, contribute to the larger attendance and greater success of the Conferences.

The editor has been both disappointed and appalled at the unanimous failure of our chapter secretaries to forward even the most brief of alumni notes with their chapter letters for this number. Fully one half of the meagre notes that make up this department of the current number were contributed by alumni brothers. We trust this failure on the part of our secretaries does not argue our chapters' lack of touch with their alumni that would be apparent on the surface showing. The alternative of ascribing the failure to pure laziness on the part of the secretaries is not a very pleasing conclusion, but five years of experience with the changing personnel of this division of our Fraternity officers has left us none too sanguine. Fortunately, among our chapter secretaries there have been a few exceptions that have stood out from the general mass of delinquency and carelessness as bright exemplars of efficient, prompt and painstaking Fraternity service. These few exceptions have kept the Editor from becoming utterly discouraged in that division of his labors in which he is dependent upon the co-operation of the chapter secretaries. There is absolutely no valid excuse for any chapter's failure to be represented in this number of *THE RAINBOW*, and eight or ten letters that are published would not have appeared if we had not held this work back from the printer a week later than usual on account of the delay in the appearance of the November number. We would suggest that the alumni and actives of those chapters without a letter in this number take the matter in their own hands and adopt whatever means seem best to them to assure

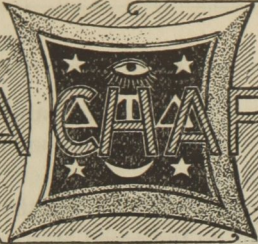
a prompt and reliable performance of the duties of this office by its incumbent. We are entirely at the end of our resources.

We have sincerely appreciated, and been greatly encouraged by, the kind words that have accompanied the subscription remittances of many of our alumni brothers. We regret that a personal acknowledgement of them all has been out of our power. It is always an inspiration to feel that the time and personal sacrifice involved in a Fraternity service are not given without result and that we have at least some modest share of commendation from those we seek to serve.

The March number of this journal will probably not reach our subscribers until early in April, owing to a slight delay that will be occasioned by keeping the forms open for accounts of the three Conferences on Washington's Birthday.

We take this opportunity of advising the brothers that the surplus copies of the November number are exhausted and we have been unable to supply demands for this number on this account. For the same reason subscriptions that requested an inclusion of the November number have had to begin with this current number. Extra demands, imperfect copies and other details of the mechanical production of our journal make it impossible for us to meet these requests for extra copies unless we are notified of the same a month in advance of the month for publication.

THE DELTA CHAPTERS



ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The end of the Fall term is at hand and Alpha finds herself the strongest she has been in many years.

Our football season, looked at from the point of view of games won, would be called an unsuccessful one. But the teams Allegheny has met this year have been the strongest ones she has played in years. 'Alleghen' has been defeated by State, Case, Geneva and Grove City. The team in turn has defeated Westminster, Grove City, Hiram, University of Buffalo and Mount Union. The Glee Club promises this year to be the best the college has ever known and several trips have been arranged by Manager Hazen.

The first trip will take place during the holidays. Alpha is represented by Brothers Dewey, Church and White.

After an exciting week of scheming and electioneering, Brother Dewey has been elected president of the Senior Class. The prospects for the basket-ball team are exceedingly bright and Manager Mook has announced an excellent schedule. Brothers Harper, Hastings and Hunter are promising candidates. We are glad to announce that we have pledged, since our last letter, Arvin C. Clark, of Cleveland, and a member of the Freshman Class.

DAVID A. BOLARD.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

We are pleased to announce the name of R. B. Wilson, whom we initiated since the last issue of THE RAINBOW.

Brother Wilson is an energetic young man worthy of all the privileges of a Delta. Our Chapter has enjoyed so far a

very successful year. The new men are congenial and well up to the standard. As was stated in our first letter this year, Beta is the leader this term.

Our annual banquet will be held at the Berry, Friday, Dec, 4. It promises to out do the social event of the same character last year. Invitations have been sent to each Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Beta sends greeting to the members of the Gamma Theta Chapter lately established at Baker University, Kansas.

Ohio University observes the one hundreth anniversary of its founding in June, '04.

T. M. SMITH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Gamma's last RAINBOW letter, written in the middle of the rushing season and at the opening of a new college year, was occupied almost exclusively by matters of fraternity interest. But with the progress of the football season, that sectarian devotion to Fraternity, which the opening of the school year engenders, has become merged to some extent in the broader feeling for the college. There is a certain fellowship in rooting that blunts personal and even fraternal animosities. The football season has been instrumental, also, in bringing us into closer relationship with our brothers from West Virginia University, who accompanied their football team to Washington. Our one regret aside from the unfortunate outcome of the game, was the fact that they were unable to be present at our dance on the evening preceding the contest. It was held in the Elk's Hall and was regarded by every one who attended as one of the most perfectly appointed social functions ever given in Washington. The Chapter was especially gratified at the enthusiastic support, both moral and financial, given us by the Washington and Pittsburg alumni.

Before this issue of THE RAINBOW, Gamma expects to

initiate Winston Smith, '07, into the mysteries and life of the Fraternity. Smith will make the sixth freshman added to the Chapter this year and the fourteenth active member. In collegiate influence, Delta Tau Delta at Washington and Jefferson maintains its position of conservative power. She continues to be represented on all the athletic teams and to secure her share of the class and scholastic prizes. We have been favored this year with an unusual number of visits by old men, and take the opportunity now to extend a hearty invitation to any Delta in the vicinity,

W. H. FERGUSON.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Delta has at last passed through the strenuous time of "rushing" which comes with the opening of every collegiate year, and as a result we now have six freshmen Delta Tau's. Our initiation and banquet was held November 14, and as that was the date of the Wisconsin game we had a goodly number of visitors with us. Besides about twenty alumni there were representatives from Epsilon and Beta Gamma Chapters. The freshmen who were initiated are: Gerald Packard Hall, of Portland, Maine, and Frederick Lawrence Bowman, of Duluth, Minnesota, '07, engineers; Dorr Darius Buell, of Union City, Michigan, Claire C. Wagner, of Plainwell, Mich., Robt. Wm. Sinclair, of Detroit Michigan, Ferris Smith, of Pontiac, Michigan, '07, Literary. The addition of these new men brings our list of actives up to twenty-seven, the largest number we have ever had.

In college politics Brother James S. Carpenter still represents us as interscholastic manager, altho' his term of office expires next January. We hope then to secure a position on either the football or the inter-scholastic committee, as such committeemen act as assistants to the managers of their respective departments of athletics, and thus are themselves put in line for full managership in the future. In athletics

our freshmen have been quite successful so far this year. Brother Sinclair was a star half-back on the all-fresh team, while Brother Hall pleasantly surprised us, and others, too, by getting first place in the University Cross Country Club four mile race. Brother Hall's performance on this occasion gives us high hope of his future athletic success.

As regards university life in general, everything is going smoothly. The coming elections of January do not promise to be very hotly contested, since so far there is only one candidate for each office. Our relations generally with other fraternities of Ann Arbor have never been of a better nature than they are now.

W. R. KIRN.

EPSILON—*No Letter*

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE

Our first initiation took place October 31st, and was a most enjoyable affair. We take pleasure in introducing our new brothers,—Perry M. Adams, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Ralph W. Whipple, of Cleveland. Forty-three brothers sat down to the banquet following this initiation, and we expect to have fully as many with us Saturday, December 5th, when we shall initiate a second class of neophytes into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

Our football season ended in a blaze of glory (?) on Thanksgiving Day, when we met defeat at the hands of Case by the score of 56 to 0. Several of our best men were prevented from playing by injuries or for other reasons, and this, together with an entire failure on the part of the student body to support the team, made the whole season one long period of agony. Our prospects are bright, however, for a championship basket-ball team, and every effort will be bent toward atoning for our poor showing in football by a proportionately good showing in basket-ball. Brothers Caldwell

and Pelton, of last year's team, should have no trouble in making positions on the team.

We were pleased to receive a visit, recently, from Brother J. A. Harlor, of Beta, '94. We are in a good condition, financially, and with every one hard at work; firstly, to do all that he can to further the interests of Delta Tau Delta; and, secondly, to get the best possible results from his work in the class-room, we can see nothing but brilliant prospects before us

BUDD N. MERRILLS.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Kappa sends her greeting to all Brother Deltas. We are bound to close one of the most successful terms in the history of our Chapter, having a fine lot of new men all congenial and working for the good of the dear old Fraternity, socially, intellectually and in every way possible. We are well represented in all the important offices in college politics. In football we were fortunate to have three brothers on the team, also Brother Tripp as manager. We were unfortunate in that your corresponding secretary got his leg broken in the game between Hillsdale and Mt. Pleasant on Oct. 31. Kappa's men did nobly in taking care of the injured one and showed true fraternal spirit and sympathy.

We were very successful in our rushing this year, having pledged all the available men, our rivals getting none that we bid. We wish to introduce to the Greek world our last two initiates. Brother Lowell P. Smith, '06, of Hillsdale, and Brother Verner Maine, '07, of Marion, O. Both these men have the right kind of mettle and will make excellent men for the Chapter.

Hillsdale is one of the small colleges of which the country boasts and real fraternity men are scarce, so it behoves every Delta to exert every energy in behalf of our Chapter. We older men are striving to inspire in our pledglings true Fraternity spirit; and the delegates to the last Karnea have done

all they could to give, to those who could not attend, the best they got while there.

We are fortunate in being able to enter this winter's oratorical contests with several men who from past reputation we are sure will prove winners. We have several good basketball players and are sure to be well represented on the team.

Brother Rowe has accepted the position of District Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and after Jan. 1st, will have headquarters in Adrian, but will be here every week to keep up his work in school. Brother Clifford Ward, '02, recently entertained the Chapter and their lady friends at an informal house party. A delightful eve was spent. Plans are already being made for the annual banquet in the early part of the winter term. A time when all make merry and revive the glorious memories of the past. Kappa looks toward a bright and prosperous future.

ALLEN P. RICE.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

At present there is great rejoicing at Vanderbilt, because of the victory over Sewanee in our annual football game. This is our first victory in these contests for six years, hence we are justly elated. Since our last letter Lambda has been winning new laurels. Brother Anderson represented his society in an inter-society debate, and we are glad to say was victorious. Brother E. J. Hamilton has also been elected manager of the basket-ball team. At present we are O. K. in regard to finances. We have a hall in town, which is convenient for us all, while we are increasing our chapter house fund. Most of the fraternities represented at Vanderbilt have chapter houses so we are making preparations to that end.

Beta Theta Pi is reestablishing, or rather rebuilding, its chapter here; mainly through the efforts of the alumni in the city, they have gotten several new men and, from all appearances, are in a fair way to success.

It is with pleasure that we note that Mr. Phillips, who coached the football team of Cumberland University, is a Delta. He has had great success this season, and we congratulate him. The Southern Intercollegiate Track-Meet will probably be held here in the spring. In this we feel a great interest as one brother is captain, and two others are members of the team. Much interest is being manifested in basketball also. There is talk of forming a league in the city; in this case we will be represented and will make a strong bid for the championship.

Lambda at all times extends a hearty welcome to visiting Deltas, and a hearty handshake to our new sister Gamma Theta.

INNIS BROWN.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

A tendency towards the formation of a closer relationship between the three Delt chapters in Central Ohio has become very marked during the fall term now drawing to a close. Within a radius of sixty miles of each other are situated Chi, at Kenyon, Beta Phi, at Ohio State, and Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan. We all thus have the opportunity to extend our Delta Tau acquaintanceship further than the bounds of our own chapter. It is hoped that before another year rolls around, all three chapters can arrange to have their initiations each term together. We consider that a good beginning has been made this fall.

October third, five Ohio State men were present when we initiated Brother Roy Dodd, and, two weeks later, some six or eight members of Mu returned the compliment when Beta Phi took in their new men. On the evening of November 14, Chi's lodge in the woods housed a generous outpouring of Delts from Zeta at Adelbert as well as from Beta Phi, Mu and Chi to attend initiatory exercises. Other opportunities to strengthen the Delt bonds of fraternalism have not been neglected. Mr. Davis, one of Zeta's "preps," stopped with us when

Reserve University was here for a football game; the following Saturday Kenyon invaded Delaware for a game and Brothers Lee and Hall were with us for some little time. When Wesleyan went to Ohio State for the annual game, Beta Phi hospitably opened the doors of their new Chapter House and quite a delegation from Mu was entertained at dinner.

As the product of this fall's rushing season, Mu has pledged the following men: R. S. Dodd, Zanesville, O.; C. M. McConnell, Trinway, O.; Wilber Shultz, Delaware; Jason Austin, Delaware. Dodd was initiated October 3d and Shultz will be before the close of the present term.

Brother Brande Rickey, '04, had the misfortune to break his left leg while playing football at Ada, O., Oct. 24th. He was able to return to school by December first.

When the military appointments for the college battalion came out in November, Delta Tau was found to be better represented than any other fraternity in school. We secured the two highest offices—Major and Captain-Adjutant in the persons of Brothers W. J. King and I. E. Martin, respectively. Other Delt officers are: A. N. Day, first lieutenant; W. L. McLaughlin, first sergeant; L. E. Plymire, sergeant; N. P. Geyer, H. Crow, H. King, corporals.

The annual junior election was marked by frat. vs. non-frat. strife. The fraternity men, with the aid of the feminine contingent of the class, were victorious. Brother Moist was chosen advertising manager on the Senior Lecture Course committee for 1904-5. Brother Howard Moore was captain, and Brother N. P. Geyer, manager, of the sophomore football team which won the interclass championship of the school this year.

JOHN H. MOIST.

OMICRON—*No Letter*

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Since our last Chapter letter Pi has initiated Brother H. H. Rather, '06, and Brother E. W. Humphries, '07, both of

whom we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large. Pi has no apology to make for taking in only two men for we only "honored" three, having very little show for the man we lost. However, we do wish that there had been more suitable material to work upon. It may be that we are too conservative, but I venture to say that this is a very commendable fault for a Chapter to have. We hope to "spike" another "freshman" before the end of the session.

Although handicapped by not having a "coach" for the first month and also being at least a month late in practice work, our football team tied the Mississippi A. and M. for championship of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. The fact that at least half the student body each contributed \$5.00 in order to keep our coach, shows that we are not lacking in college spirit. As most of our team will be back next year we expect to put out one of the best teams in the South. Pi has not failed to take her share of the honors. Of the three men chosen from the Literary Department to serve on the Junior Promenade Committee, which is a committee of five chosen from the whole student body, and has charge of the Commencement Ball, two were selected from our Chapter ranks. Pi also furnished the President of the Blackstone Club.

One noticeable fact about the members of Pi is the way they "stick" together. As we all room in the same hall it is very much like "chapter house life," and a feeling of good fellowship seems always to prevail, which cannot be said of some of the other local chapters. The cliques and "com-bines" which seem to exist among some of them are something unheard of among the members of Pi.

T. B. HARDY.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

When the college year 1903-1904 opened, Rho found herself with three seniors, six juniors and four sophomores, not

a very large Chapter to start the year with. At the regular fall initiation three freshmen were put through, and it gives me great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity, Brothers Alfred Montgomery Vail, of Morristown, N. J.; Mallory Patterson Spencer, of Carbondale, Pa.; and Brother Alexander Murdoch Norris, of Baltimore, Md. Next Friday evening two more men of the class of 1907 are to be initiated, making a total of five from that class. Also, two other men are pledged who will enter next year.

The Institute has been greatly improved since last year, which is partly due to our new President, and partly to a rule passed by the faculty last year requiring the payment of \$5.00 for each reëxamination taken in a subject. Several noticeable improvements have also been made about the Chapter house. Athletics are just about at a standstill at Stevens, and from present indications there will be very little chance for improvement in the future.

Brother Taylor, who has been abroad for the past three years, and who has returned to America, dined with us at the beginning of the year. Rho has also had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers H. Harrison and R. E. Hall, and is glad at any time to receive calls from any of the brothers. Brother R. O. Luquer, P., '99, was married a short time ago, the wedding taking place at All Angels' Church, New York City. Brother J. E. Denton is now abroad taking his first vacation in fifteen years. He has just recovered from a severe illness.

Rho extends her best wishes for the year to all her sister chapters and hopes that all Delts in our vicinity will drop in and make us a call at any time.

L. A. HILLMAN.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

With this letter we introduce to the Fraternity at large, Brothers Charles Mealy Day, of Hornellsville, N. Y.; Thomas

Francis Grattan, of Cohoes, N. Y., and Joseph Podmore, of Watervliet, N. Y., our latest initiates.

Upsilon has been well represented in athletics this year. Through the untiring efforts of Brother Pitz, captain, the football team has an excellent record this season. Also through the able management of Brother Stevenson, the team was a great success financially. Brother Hamil was recently elected manager of the Hockey team. He also holds the office of director of the gymnasium.

Since our last letter we have had the pleasure of receiving visits from Brother Prout, Rho, '06, and from Brother Mueller, Gamma Beta, '03. Upsilon is ever ready to receive all Delts who should chance to come to "Troy Town," and we most sincerely hope we will be favored with more visits in the future.

In closing we send greetings to all our sister Chapters, wishing all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

LORNE J. F. HUGHES.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

During the past term Phi has been, as usual, making good progress in all the fields of work in which she is represented. The goats have fallen into line and the older men are still congratulating themselves upon the character of the six freshmen that Phi succeeded in capturing.

Our football season, through unfortunate but unavoidable circumstances, came to a rather premature end, but while it lasted our men made an excellent record, and we are pleased to state that Brother Thos. G. Stone was elected captain of the team for the season of 1904. It is the general opinion that "Tubby" will make a fine captain.

Washington and Lee has this year reorganized her glee club and Phi's chief musician, Brother Carrington G. Mosely, has been awarded the honor of managing the organization. If he displays the same ability in this part of the work as he does in knocking melody out of stringed instruments, the members of

the glee club will have no reason to complain. Brother O. T. Jones has unavoidably left college and Brother Marshall has been appointed to succeed him as business manager of the *Collegian*.

Phi has had several very enjoyable visits from some of her older sons during the past few weeks. Brother Wm. G. Pendleton, who is occupying his time this winter in enlarging the brains of a school of young West Virginians, was the first alumnus to drop in upon us and though it was not only to see brothers that he came, he was given a welcome which accorded with his popularity. Brother W. Page Andrews, of past but not forgotten baseball fame, paid us a call in November. "Polly" is also wielding the ruler this year and says he would like to be back with the boys, but Winchester is noted for the beauty of its fair sex and he is too much of an admirer of one of the fairest to leave for some time yet. Brother J. D. M. Armistead has been over from Lynchburg several times during the fall. His welcome is always assured. Things always seem to run more smoothly after he has been among us. Several other visits are promised us from Phi men in the near future, and after the holidays we hope to shake hands with every alumnus who is near enough to pay us even a pop call. That Phi's alumni take a deep interest in her affairs is evidenced by the fact that her letter file is growing heavier each week with their letters.

Phi extends her best wishes to her sister chapters and to all newly initiated Deltas.

JAS. J. CHAFEE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity six new brothers, whom we initiated Nov. 14. P. E. Irvine, '04, Wellsburg, W. Va.; M. D. Southworth, '07, Gambier, O.; F. P. Zoch, '07, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. M. Eddy, '07, Cleveland, O.; L. M. Landick, '07, Lima, O.; L. C. Marsh, '07, Cleveland, O. We held our annual fall banquet on the night of initiation. It

was one of the most successful banquets ever held by Chi. There were thirty-two Deltas present. We were especially glad to have so many brothers with us from our sister chapters. From Mu: W. J. King, D. E. Beach, C. R. Foster, H. M. Crow, A. N. Day; from Beta Phi: W. S. Cobb, N. H. Cobb, L. R. Haller, J. M. Rothwell, J. S. Raymond, and from Zeta: C. A. Strong, E. R. Andrews, W. E. Talcott. Of our Alumni: H. F. Williams, '96, R. Southworth, '00, J. G. Brandon, '02, W. S. Jackson, '03, K. D. Williams, '03. We now have a chapter of fourteen, which is the largest number in the history of Chi.

All of the Chapter attended the initiation and banquet of Beta Phi, Oct. 17, and it is needless to say that we had a royal good time, for that is always the case when we visit our sister in Columbus. Some of the fellows were again with Beta Phi at Thanksgiving time and report the very best time. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter held their banquet the evening before the Kenyon—University of Cincinnati game and the Deltas who were on the team were able to attend. We have several Chi men in Cincinnati and we are always glad to see them both away and especially back on the Hill.

Hanna Hall, the new dormitory, is nearly complete and we feel the need of more room greatly. There are about 110 students in college this year, the largest enrollment in several years. We did not make much of a showing on the football field this season. Chi had three men win their K's and two other men on the team.

We were glad to have George B. Voorheis, Chi, '02, with us for about a week. Chi sends best wishes to her sister Chapters and assures every Delta of a warm welcome at Kenyon.

JAMES H. NEWBY.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The last letter to the RAINBOW, written in the height of the rushing season, was necessarily one which could only

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express our hopes for the present year. Since then we have gradually settled down to the routine work of college and fraternity life and our hopes have for the most part assumed reality, placing us beyond the point of mere speculation. As regards new men we have been especially fortunate, the number for the present year now having reached eight. Within the last month we have initiated Wayne Evans and Richard B. Taylor, both of the class of nineteen seven.

Thanksgiving day and the Saturday following have, for a number of years, been the two most interesting days in the football schedule at Pennsylvania, the former being the date of our annual game with Cornell and the latter the day of the West Point-Annapolis game. These games not only prove most interesting but, more than that, they serve to bring to Pennsylvania Delts from other chapters, and it has been Omega's fortune recently to entertain at least twenty men from various eastern colleges. As far as college activity is concerned you may feel assured that Omega is holding her own and I hope in my next letter to report many honors having fallen to the lot of Delts.

WALTER D. BANES.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Last June six of Beta Alpha's very best men left the chapter and upon our return early in the fall things looked rather blue. During the summer, however, we had our Chapter Hall enlarged and now our quarters are as good as any in Bloomington. This fact helped us very materially in the "spike." The blueness soon disappeared, and again Beta Alpha finds herself among the very best chapters of Indiana University. We take pride in introducing to the Fraternity, Brothers Harvey Cole and Henry Bailey, of Peru, Ind.; Thos. Branaman, of Brownstown, Ind.; Earl Tabor, of Marion, Ind., and Edgar Taylor, of Jasper, Ind. Brother Cole contested in the freshman oratorical primary and easily won a place.

In conclusion we wish to say that this year, more than ever before, our local alumni are very actively interested in our welfare, attend our local functions and seem filled with the idea that no true Delt ever forgets his Fraternity. We are proud to be able to say this, for a chapter's ultimate strength depends greatly upon the action of those who have left her active ranks. In the spirit which characterized our great Karnea, we send our very best wishes to the entire Fraternity.

JAMES P. BOYLE.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

On the opening of this letter, Beta Beta wishes to say that her prospects are indeed very bright; that she has been established here and that she is going to stay. With the loyal bunch of Delts—who have just been to Greencastle to witness the inauguration of Brother Hughes and to attend our initiation and banquet—at our back, we cannot do otherwise than succeed. Dr. Hughes is a good Delta Tau. While we do not expect him to do anything unbecoming his high position, yet we are sure that we have in him a true friend, one who desires to see us do well. This alone is an inspiration to us.

On the evening of the ninth occurred our initiation. At this time Brothers Allison and Markin were instructed in the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. After which all assembled in the banquet hall and a great feast followed. By feast I mean a display of good will and the revival of the old spirit, which marks the occasion as one long to be thought of by Beta Beta. Around that table were seated men from various parts of this and of neighboring states, men who had spent "College Days" together. This was a reunion. It did the Chapter good to see these men. Brothers Stratton, Allie Taylor, Erhman, Blackstock, Clow, Mull, Caylor, Voliva and Ellis. From Beta Alpha were Brothers Boyle and Shields. Jokes of the past were told, stories of Beta Beta of old. Beneath

the jokes there was a tone of affection which came from the memory of associations of other days. From each came words of advice which were welcome to us and which shall be remembered. Brother Shields, of Beta Alpha, expressed the good wishes of his Chapter for us. This places within us a feeling of closer relationship with our sister Chapter.

Because of this revival of fraternal spirit, of the pleasant time, we regret that several of our alumni were unable to remain for the evening. What has been said may be repeated. What Beta Beta has belongs to her alumni and to her brothers in Delta Tau Delta. Again, "The latch string is out," it is your own—use it.

ARTHUR H. HAYES.

BETA GAMMA—*No Letter*

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE

Three months have shown us the wisdom of our choice in new men. It is very encouraging to the old men to see the new men fall in line, and for the uplifting of Deltaism at Emory. Our men are taking a better class standing than last year. Since our last letter we have initiated another man, and take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large, Brother W. A. Casper, of Alexander City, class of '06. We have two men pledged in the sub-freshmen department.

Brother W. A. Covington, who graduated in 1896, and is now one of the leading lawyers of Moultrie, Ga., has been elected anniversary orator for Phi Gamma Literary Society, March 8th, 1904. Brother Covington represented Phi Gamma on the champion debate for three years while in college, and is considered one of the best speakers that has ever gone out from Emory. The Fraternity men as a whole are of a better class than last year; and are working hard for a high standard at Emory, some of our most important positions last year were filled by non-fraternity men; Emory will be represented this year in the Emory-Trinity debate by fraternity men.

The football season at Emory has closed and the senior team won the pennant. While we are limited to inter-class games, we have some good football here, and if we had the opportunity could send out a team that would bring us no discredit on other gridirons. We hope the day is not far distant when we will be allowed to test our strength with the other colleges.

With best wishes to all sister Chapters.

R. H. ALDERMAN

BETA ZETA—BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

December, this year, finds Beta Zeta in a very comfortable condition. We have our usual number of new men. We secured them without spoiling them and without undue rushing. They are popular and are Delta Tau's. After two weeks of the strenuous life, we pledged Russell T. Gard, Frankfort, Ind.; Fred Ayres, Tipton, Ind., and E. Cooper, Thompson, Lizton, Indiana. On Nov. 5, with the help of our alumni, we gave them a thoro-going initiation, both external and internal. But we did not stop with these and on Nov. 24, we rounded up another three of the same kind: Noble H. Parker, Stanley Norton and Stith Thompson, all of Indianapolis.

Everett Halloway, of last year, will enter again with the winter term. He will have the distinction of being the thirteenth man in the Chapter—but it's great good luck to us. Roy L. Handley visited us for a few days recently. He is at South Bend, now, and will finish his course in the Chicago Divinity School. It has just come to light here that there is a Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon in the college; a sort of "Gum Shoe" installation was held in the woods somewhere near Irvington several weeks ago. The chapter is composed of four Phi Deltas, four Sigma Chi's and one unaffiliated member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Beta Zeta chapter has always been fill-

ed with Brother Brück's religious horror of this noted "what-is-it," but we will watch its manifestations with some interest.

Just now we are planning for the Conference of the Northern Division here in February. The headquarters and sessions will be at one of the hotels in the city, which will be announced later by letter. Indianapolis is well located for a convention and we have reasons to expect a large and representative attendance. We earnestly and cordially invite every Delta who can to save those three days for the conference. We want you to use our time, our rooms, our hall, and us. The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is preparing to actively coöperate with us in making this a great Conference, and the other essential we want is *you*. "Its up to you."

HORACE M. RUSSELL.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

We take pleasure in introducing to the Delta world, Brothers Arthur A. Zierold, Granite Falls, Minn.; William A. Clark, Minneapolis; Samuel B. Pond, Minneapolis, and Ross. Parker, of Lisbon, N. Dakota. The initiation took place at the West Hotel, Monday, November 23d, and was followed by a banquet that was in every way the most successful one ever given by the local Chapter. A large representation from our alumni chapter was present, and the toasts and songs stirred up feelings in our breast that will not soon be forgotten. Brother Porter Neff, '95, of Duluth, Minnesota, was present and replied impromptu to a toast, with his wonted eloquence.

We have had the greatest football team in our history this year, and have fairly won the western championship. Several of the actives and alumni visited our Beta Gamma Chapter at Madison, Wisconsin, on Thanksgiving Day, when we played their team, and they report unanimously that they had the best time of their lives. Brother Haroldson is captain of the track team this year, and we have four men on the University Hockey team.

We have everything definitely and finally arranged for the building of a new Chapter house and it will not be long before the work will be in progress. At present we invite all Deltas to our house at 1813 University ave.

L. J. O'MARR.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

It may seem strange to you, who have your vacation in the summer, to hear we shall soon bid farewell to studies and scatter throughout the Southland to enjoy a three month holiday. But long before this reaches you we shall have departed to our respective homes, and the scholastic year of '03—mingled with pain and pleasure as it has been—will stand catalogued with the past—passed yet still to be dreamed of in our happiest reviews.

No longer is the dull thud of the football to be heard echoing from the athletic field. Now, after a season which is marked by many victories, the attention of the student body has been called from the fields of sport, and throughout the dormitories the spirit of study holds absolute sway. But in our few leisure moments we find time to predict that the season of '04 will be graced with one of the fastest baseball teams that ever represented the University. With the material now at hand we hope to witness a series of victories which will reflect glory upon the athletic achievements of Sewanee. As with our University, so with our chapter—both are in a prosperous condition and as a sign of the latter's prosperity I take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brothers R. T. Phillips, J. L. Clem, L. D. Thomas, J. K. Rector, N. J. Sawrie, and F. S. Ewing. All of whom possess the qualities of true and loyal Deltas.

Imbued with the enthusiasm aroused by so successful a Karnea at Cleveland, the Chapter has taken steps to keep in touch with the alumni. And as a fit climax for so prosperous a year in the history of Beta Theta, we announce the

assurity of our plans for building a new chapter house. In closing we extend best wishes for a prosperous future to our sister Chapters and hope the following year will bring to us visits from many of the loyal Delts.

JAMES F. FINLAY.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Now at the close of the football season throughout the country, Virginia may again feel duly proud of her sons on the gridiron in spite of their defeat by North Carolina. Having been successfully victorious over Washington and Lee, V. P. I., Kentucky University and others, and having played the Carlisle Indians to a standstill, we felt sure of a clean record, but, alas, the team was too badly crippled in that game to play again so soon, and the Orange and Blue went down in defeat before the Tarheels on Thanksgiving Day.

Nor has Beta Iota's activity been any the less during such an eventful season in football. On the night of October 10th we initiated three "goats" who have already been introduced to the Fraternity. After the initiation a very enjoyable banquet was held at which Brother J. D. M. Armistead was toastmaster, there being also some of our alumni present at that time. The Chapter house, too, has been much improved since last session by new painting, papering, etc., which, of course, add greatly to the attractiveness and comfort of our home.

On the night of December 7th, the University of Virginia Dramatic Club, in which Beta Iota is well represented, presented "Miss Satan." The show was a great success and later in the winter the troop expects to visit various cities throughout the south.

On November 15th, we had a very enjoyable visit from Brother Madden, of Beta Phi, who told us much of interest about the old days of Deltaism at O. S. U. And just here let

us beg our brothers to remember that they are always welcome at Beta Iota, whenever they pass this way.

PLUMMER G. BUNTING.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The football season is over and once more the University has won the championship of the State. On this great eleven, every member of which was picked for the all-Colorado team, Beta Kappa was represented by Brothers Dawson, Kingsbery, Mills and Baker. Since our last letter we have added another name to our Chapter roll. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brother Albert C. Kingsbery.

Brother Baker has quit school and returned to his home in South Dakota, to work in his father's store. Vanhise, who was out of school for several weeks because of sickness, has begun work again. Bert Read, who left at the same time, has typhoid fever and will not be with us till after Christmas. Beta Kappa now has seventeen actives, and with our town alumni, we are striving hard to make this year the most successful and pleasant in the history of the Chapter.

LESLIE O. HAWKINS.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

On Oct. 24th we held our fall initiation and banquet, and in this letter we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brothers Andrew Carnegie Ramsay, of Greensburg, Pa.; William Slayton Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y.; Carl Ross Camp, of Montrose, Pa.; Edward McConnell Goucher, of Toronto, O.; Lawrence Wetherill Janeway, of Greensburg, Pa., and Lewis Thomas, of New Castle, Pa. All these men have the qualities which go to make up a Delt and are therefore very desirable men. Our festivities were attended by Brother Bolard, of the Arch Chapter, Brother Serfass, Brother E. Gray and several men from Omega as well as a number of our own alumni.

After the initiation we adjourned to the Eagle Hotel where

our banquet was held. Here the thirty-three present feasted quite gloriously. Brother MacLean, acting as toast-master introduced the different speakers with a flow of oratory that made the "Wits of after-dinner Repartee" hunt for words with which to answer. The banquet being finished, the "Choc-Taw Walk-Around" was introduced to the initiates; the yell was then given, and thus ended what was one of the most enjoyable and most successful incidents in the history of Beta Lambda. As the rushing season was a successful one for Beta Lambda, so the football season was to Lehigh—the team losing only to Pennsylvania and Princeton, and then by low scores, and beating our rivals Lafayette 12—6; scoring a total of 331 points against our opponents and having only 45 points scored against us.

The next thing we have to look forward to is the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held on the fourth of December. The minstrel show will be given the next night. Four of our men being qualified to become "niggers" will participate. The basket-ball season hasn't opened yet, but in all probability we shall have a good team. Brother Clay will most likely be our representative on the team.

At the time of the Lafayette game we were pleased to receive visits from Brother Stevens of Rho, Brothers Piersol, E. Costello, J. Costello and De Van, of Omega, and a large delegation of our alumni. Once again we beg to extend an invitation to all Delts who find themselves in this vicinity to stop over with us and receive a warm welcome.

W. U. MUSSINA.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE

The first two months of college have passed swiftly and we now find ourselves in a busy whirl of events, all the college activities being now in full swing. In October we initiated five freshmen and we have full confidence that they will maintain the standard of excellence which Beta Mu exacts

of her men. We introduce Brothers Frank Leroy Dickerson, George Independence Geer, Earnest Arlore Ballou, Lester David Baker and Arthur Oswald Todd. The initiation banquet which was given to Beta Mu and Beta Nu by the Boston Alumni Association was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by us.

The football season for Tufts has not been crowned with a large number of victories, but the team has been well supported and has shown its mettle by winning two coveted games. Brother Bond has engineered the team successfully as its manager, and we were represented by one varsity sub. The class rivalry at Tufts caused a great deal of excitement during the first month, and the class football game and flag rush was a popular occasion. Beta Mu was represented on one of the teams and Brother Baker was elected president of the freshman class. The track team is beginning its work and will be captained this year by Brother Scobaria.

Our social season seems to be about at its height. The evening parties, which are held once a month in the gymnasium, are the chief events and are well attended by our boys. At the time of writing we are busily engaged in preparation for a party to be given in our Chapter house. We anticipate a good time, for similar parties which we held last year were a great success.

Tufts is reasonably proud of her musical clubs, for they are carefully trained and meet with success wherever they go. Brother Ballou is a promising candidate for the glee club as well as for the college choir, and Brother Parks is a member of the mandolin club.

With all that has been mentioned and still more that has not been mentioned, to say nothing of studies and approaching "exams," our life is a busy one. Nevertheless we never neglect to strengthen those bonds of fellowship which make our chapter life the strongest influence of all. Our boarding club brings us together three times a day and we thoroughly

enjoy those meetings. All visiting Deltas may be assured of a warm greeting.

E. B. ARMSTRONG.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The most important event for Deltas in Boston since Beta Nu's last letter was the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association. This was the second one which has taken place, and already it has become an institution looked forward to by all. Great credit is due to Brother Gaylord, who has been the chief promotor of the Boston Alumni Association, and who inaugurated the custom of the joint banquet. Gamma Gamma was well represented since several of the chapter came to Boston to witness the Dartmouth-Harvard foot-ball game which took place next day. Beta Chi also was represented, and Beta Mu and Beta Nu were out in full force. Alumni from all over the Delta World were present. During the banquet it became known that another Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, was holding a banquet in the same hotel. Greetings were thereupon exchanged in a most cordial manner.

The Freshman class at "Tech" is very large, yet the percentage of men rushed is small. The rush has been quite strenuous this year. So far, Beta Nu has secured two men. This number is small, but the best plan for us has seemed to be to take in men all through the year. We introduce Eugene Phelps, '07, of Chicago, and Frank Lee Niles, '07, of Salt Lake City.

The members of Beta Nu are gradually becoming accustomed to being together. The home life is much appreciated by those who know what it is to be without it. Work is becoming the chief topic, and the semi-annuals are already looming up ahead.

The most important school event, the freshman-sophomore field day, seemed to lack some of the enthusiasm of last year. May be the low temperature, or may be the one-sidedness of

the affair caused this. All the events, the tug-of-war, the relay race, and the foot-ball game were won by '06. The only other event to be chronicled is the victory of "Tech" over Amherst in the cross country run.

FREMONT N. TURGEON.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Beta Xi regrets very much that her last letter to THE RAINBOW did not arrive in time for publication, but this happened through a misunderstanding, and she hopes it will not occur again. Since you last heard from us, three men have been put through the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Allow us to introduce Brothers William S. Rembert, '07; James J. Kilpatrick, '07, and Albert C. Tebo, '07. We look for great things from these three men, and as yet no one has reasons to think differently.

Of course every one's thoughts are on foot-ball at the present time. We have no representative this year, but stand a good chance for Varsity next season, as several of the prominent scrubs are Deltas.

There has been little or no rushing this year, all of the new students being either pledged to other fraternities or undesirable. Of course Beta Xi is always "right there" when there is "anything doing" with a desirable man, but at present we are satisfied.

College spirit and fraternal feeling go hand in hand and it is indeed a happy combination down here. While the Deltas of Beta Xi have always been particularly noticeable for their congeniality, the bonds between them have been strengthened ever so much, and they have been brought closer together by the return of Brother Johnson—our delegate to the Karnea. He told us of the assemblage, the spirit, the loyal feeling, the new rules, gave us hints as to how the Chapter should be conducted, and in a hundred little ways helped to build us up to what we are.

All Chapter houses at Tulane are as yet in an embryonic state, as it were; however, we expect a most successful session this year and see great things in store for us in the near future. Beta Xi hopes that her sister chapters may do well this year, and she extends to them her most hearty greetings.

ALLEN G. MILLER.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

On Oct. 17, Beta Omicron held her regular fall initiation and takes pleasure in introducing to the general Fraternity the following initiates: Walter S. Finley, Jr., '04, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. Everett Brinckerhoff, '06, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Hale Anderson, '06, of Mont Clair, N. J.; George Carpenter, '06, of Ithaca, N. Y.; John H. Madden, '07, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Benjamin F. Courtright, '07, of Aurora, Ill.; Henry J. Vortriede, '07, of Toledo, O.; C. Benson Wigton, '07, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Harold A. Nugent, '07, of Kingston, Pa. At the initiation banquet we were most fortunate in having with us Brothers Carpenter, Iota, '73, Fite, Kappa, '91, Buschek, Gamma Zeta, '01, Cox, Beta Psi, '99, and Ferguson, '01, and H. D. Clinton, '03, and it proved a most pleasant occasion.

Although the football season was most unfortunate for us, large delegations attended the Princeton and Pennsylvania games and on the occasion of the Columbia game in Ithaca on Oct. 14th, we entertained a large house-party. A joint concert with the Columbia musical clubs and an informal dance at the Lodge made the occasion most enjoyable.

Brother Dempster is president of the Savage Club and the "Masque," and was also recently elected to the *Widow* board. Brother Finlay plays on, and manages, the Lacrosse team and Brother Brinckerhoff plays on the Varsity basket-ball team. Beta Omicron is represented on all the class committees and societies, and Brothers Dempster and Finlay are Senior Society men. We are very fortunate in having with us

Brother P. P. Bird, '00, who has accepted a secretaryship under the Director of Mechanical Engineering.

Beta Omicron extends greeting to all her sister chapters.

H. S. WARNER.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

In many particulars this promises to be the most successful year Beta Pi has ever experienced. In addition to the prestige gained by an excellent house centrally located, we have a membership of twenty-two actives, the largest number in our history. Furthermore, there is a spirit prevalent among the entire membership which is marked by loyalty and devotion to the best interests of the Fraternity and of one another; in other words, there is a truly fraternal spirit in Beta Pi, more so now than for several years past, and this certainly presages only the best for the future.

Let us introduce Brothers Raymond, Miller, T. S. Snell, Sowers, Kennish, Williamson, Rueber, and H. G. Smith, who were recently initiated. Brother Smith has permitted us to realize our expectations, having won first place on the debating team which meets Chicago University debating team in January. Brother Pope has been active in the annual junior play councils, while Brother F. O. Smith was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern University Athletic Association. Northwestern's football team has just completed a very successful season. With only one defeat, and that by one of the strongest teams of the East, Carlisle Indian, more than usual prominence has been given our team, on which Delta Tau has been well represented by Brother Rueber at half-back, and Brother Williamson at end.

Not the least pleasant of our good times this fall was the smoker at which we were privileged to join with Gamma Alpha and Gamma Beta at the Gamma Alpha house in Chicago. Beta Pi also gave an inter-fraternity smoker recently at which every Fraternity in college was well represented.

With our president, Dr. Wieland, and our brothers of Gamma Alpha and Gamma Beta present, we were able to make the occasion one of much pleasure—a success in every way. We send best regards to all our sister chapters and give three cheers and a tiger extra for Gamma Theta.

ROSCOE S. VAN PELT.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Since the last RAINBOW letter went forth, Beta Rho has held her eighteenth initiation. Two men, who have already proved that they are possessors of the true Delta spirit, will always remember October ninth, 1903, as their birthday into Delta Tau Delta. With this introduction let me present to the Delta world, Brother Chester Silent, '07, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Brother John Francis Cassell, '07, of San Francisco, Cal.

Another important event for Beta Rho was the Annual Alumni Banquet, given to the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. This was on October twenty-fourth, and as there was no late train by which they could return to the city that night, we had the pleasure of entertaining our older brothers during the following Sunday. This being the first visit to Stanford for several of them, most of the morning was spent in wandering through the arcades of the quadrangles and visiting numerous points of interest on the campus. We hope that with many others, those, who were with us on the twenty-fourth, will return many times in the future.

During the past two months, foot-ball has been the principal subject of discussion at Stanford. Here every effort is strained toward one big game, that is the annual struggle with the State University. The hopes of every follower of the cardinal were strengthened when the freshmen eleven justified Stanford's faith in the coaches by returning with a clear-cut 12-0 victory. And their hopes increased, as in one after another of the succeeding preliminary games, they saw the constant improvement which Coaches Lanagan and Brother

Slaker were making in the machine that was to represent Stanford. On November fourteenth the two big Universities of the coast faced each other on the gridiron for the thirteenth time. And for the fourth time neither side could claim a victory. Thousands of partisans went from the field disappointed in a 6-6 tie score, after witnessing one of the best football games ever played on the Pacific Coast.

Brother Slaker left the University immediately after his coaching duties ended, to take charge of a surveying party for the Bay City Water Co. While we all feel glad that Brother Slaker has such a fine position, we have dreaded to see him take it, for it means the final breaking of his connection with Stanford foot-ball work.

In closing Beta Rho extends to all Brothers the best wishes in the mid-year examinations, and a welcome to any who may stray to this edge of the continent during the winter.

J. FREDERIC CAHOON.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

At this writing people about the University of Nebraska are shaking hands with themselves on account of the results of the football season. It is with a pardonable pride that people at Nebraska point to the football record of the corn-huskers for the past few years. The teams of four of the members of the "Big Nine" have bitten the dust before our warriors. Minnesota and Northwestern colors were trailed in the dust last year, while the teams of Iowa and Illinois were given lessons in the game during the season just closed. At the close of the season a banquet was tendered the football squad by the enthusiasts of the University and of the city. The affair was under the management of the Pan-Hellenic Congress and was a decided success.

The Pan-Hellenic Congress, a movement which was started last year with slight success, is a thing of real life this year. All the fraternities in the University, save one, have

gone into the movement and the organization bids fair to further the common interests of Greeks—whatever those common interests may be. Phi Kappa Psi did not show a willingness to help along the movement last year, and when the Congress was organized this year it was decided to extend that fraternity no invitation to come in. Beta Tau Chapter was not identified with the move to exclude one fraternity, believing that a Pan-Hellenic movement would be most effective if all Greeks were interested. However, a majority could not be brought to this view.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining two batches of Deltas who came to the city with football teams of their colleges. The Colorado University team sent a manager and three players wearing the square badge, and with the Illinois team came the manager and two players, who took advantage of the latch string which was hanging out.

Before this reaches the press, Beta Tau's membership will have been increased by the initiation of four new men into the mysteries of Deltaism. The first initiation was held early in October, when five men were taken into the brotherhood. There seems to be no reason why the present prosperity of the Chapter should not continue, and it is with expectations of continued success and growing prosperity that we look into the future.

E. M. MARVIN.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The middle year "plod" is on at Illinois. Rushing is long since over, a lamentable football season finally expired and Beta Upsilon is looking toward the new year. The Chapter's fall season has never been so pleasant. The personnel of the freshman class which entered the University this fall surpassed that of the year before. Beta Upsilon's share of the fraternity material was eminently satisfactory to herself. The Chapter introduces to the Fraternity these initiates: Fred D. Gibson, Delavan; Myron A. Kendall, Aurora; Bradley

Gardiner, Chicago; Fred Reynolds, Riverside; Edward Chester, Everett McCormick and Arthur Pearman, all of Champaign; George Colby, Springfield, and Francis Doyle, Chicago. In addition, Harold Barter, of Blomington, is a pledge.

The opening of the University year found some important changes in the Greek atmosphere. Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi all entered new homes. Sigma Nu's house is the most ostentatious of the lot. It is a three-story brick structure, elaborately furnished. It is said to be the finest fraternity house in the State but is not owned by the Chapter. None of the new houses is owned however, all being rented. Both Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Sigma, scarcely out of their swaddling clothes at Illinois, have done well to become established in elegant homes. None of the newer fraternities, however, has proved a hard rival of the older crowd and rivalries this fall were much the same as before. Fierce rushing was notable for its absence and good feeling among the Illinois Greeks was never better. The "K.K." club, a local organization which has cut quite a figure in politics for some time, was unsuccessful with a petition to the Delta Upsilon fraternity but was given hope for next time. The organization is already strong and will be an excellent basis for a chapter. The "Sphinx" club is another local organization, fathered by some resident "Dekes" who are not deterred by previous failures and hope to secure a charter.

Beta Upsilon has taken a fairly prominent part in University affairs. One of the most pleasing things to the Chapter this fall was the unanimous election of Brother Horr to the football managership of next year's team. Horr filled the place this year, having been appointed to fill a vacancy. Such was his success and general popularity, that none cared to risk defeat by opposing him. Assurances of good will from our rivals regarding the election were very pleasing to us.

Brother Beers was an end on the football team and won

his "I." Barter, our pledge, played quarterback in the Iowa and Nebraska games and was awarded the 'Varsity initial. The football season was the most disastrous in history, the team losing six straight games. Woodruff, the old time Pennsylvania coach, made a pronounced failure. Hereafter Illinois will look to her graduates for gridiron instruction. Among the names prominently mentioned at this writing is that of Brother Lowenthal, all-western center in 1901, who will be one of the coaching staff next fall when the Orange and Blue seeks to retrieve its fallen fortunes.

Brothers Mitchell and Frank and Perry Barker represented the Chapter on the trip of the Glee and Mandolin clubs, a feature of which was a "Delt" reunion at Peoria where those sterling Delts, Brothers Holstman, Clark, Kellogg, Burkland, et al, made things pleasant for the Beta Upsilon undergraduates. Friday Dec. 4, the annual junior promenade was given at the University. Brother Beasley was a member of the committee. Down at St. Louis, Brother Lee Moorshead is booming his Delta alumni chapter day and night. Its roll includes Brother Wheelock who is not in school this year but is working in the Missouri town. Despite the failure of the Karnea to legislate against giving badges to girls to wear, the chapter has made a local rule forbidding the custom. The rule is believed to be a good thing as a result of observations at Illinois.

The entire Chapter spent a few minutes at the Gamma Alpha house after the Chicago-Illinois game and was extended the hospitality which the Maroon brothers always give us. A pleasant feature of the Chapter's visit to Chicago was an informal banquet at the college inn, attended by about forty wearers of the square badge. Beta Upsilon is agitating the house question and hopes before the year has ended to have made some strides toward its goal. A large attendance of alumni at the annual banquet in April is hoped for. Already the Chapter is making preparations. It is hoped to make the

banquet the greatest Delt affair the place has ever known.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

On November twelfth we held one of the most enthusiastic initiations in our history, and as a result we introduce six new men to the Fraternity: Stockton Raymond, Robert Shawan, Lyman Haller, David Crumrine, James Rothwell, and Ollie Gibson. Any description would be out of place but this is not the last time you will hear of them. Immediately after the initiation a banquet was served at the Southern. Fifty Delts, from six chapters, including large representations from Chi and Mu, sat down together and made it a success from oysters to the grand "Walk Around."

A number of our men represented the Chapter at Delaware and Kenyon when those chapters held their initiations and reported very enjoyable trips. After a tally-ho party to the Indiana game on Thanksgiving, we opened our new home with an informal dinner and dance.

The foot-ball season has just closed for another ten months. It was very successful on the whole, although we lost a couple of games which we had hoped to win. We had no representative on the team this year, a fact that probably accounts for some things. We had the pleasure of entertaining some Delts who were with the teams that played in Columbus. The University holds one of its periodical clearing sales in a few weeks and this is beginning to occupy our attention, but we will continue at the same old stand and will be only too glad to see our friends.

J. RUSSEL COLE

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Beta Chi is well represented on the musical clubs this year. Brother Easten is again director of the mandolin club; Brother Cross, in addition to singing a good tenor on the

glee, is a member of the banjo, and has taken the resigned managership, and is working hard to make up for lost time and lack of good dates; and Brother Watson, also on the mandolin club, is considered the best reader that the clubs have had for several years.

Basket-ball looks promising, and Brothers Ingalls and Rackle will doubtless make the team again this year. Dr. Marvel, Brown, '94, has recently taken Dr. Parker's place as gymnasium director. This seems to be an improvement. Our local dailies recently came out with the scare headlines of a typhoid epidemic at Brown. But there were only four or five cases, from different dormitories; and the college authorities took immediate steps for the safety of the students, and no new cases have been reported for a number of weeks.

Before closing, we wish to introduce Brothers Arthur Joseph Latham, '05; Allen Wilbur Manchester, '06; Douglas Nisbet Allan, '07; Fredrick Walls Lane, '07; Earnest Milton Watson, '07; and Edward Moseley White, '07.

CHARLES S. HASCALL.

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE

The opening of the fall term of 1903 marked an epoch in the history of Wabash and also in the life of Chapter Beta Psi. It was a foregone conclusion at the end of the last school year that Wabash would make a name for herself in football this year, and the realization of the prophecy was never sincerely doubted from the time our husky wearers of the scarlet first appeared on Philistine Field for the rigorous training that Coach Wilson knows how to give.

Wabash has won her laurels on the gridiron and Beta Psi is proud to call her *Alma Mater*. During the college's prosperity Beta Psi has not remained idle. On the 15th of June last, was held the annual Alumni Banquet of the Fraternity, at which Brother King, '00, presided. Brother John L. Wilson, State Senator from Washington, was present and, in response

to the toast "Recollections," gave a humorous recital of Frat life in the "good old days." Immediately following the repast Brothers D. Ives Brown, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Walter H. Rubush, of London, Ind., were initiated into the mysteries and secrets of Delta Tau Delta.

Beta Psi began the year with a roll of nine active members and two pledges. Brother Otto C. Courtney, '05, has returned to us after an absence of two years from college, while Brother Carey C. Stevens was unable to return on account of having to undergo an operation for appendicitis this fall. We learn today that Brother Stevens has successfully undergone the operation and expects to be with us in the winter term again.

We wish to introduce to the Fraternity, Brother Earl M. Harshbarger, '07, of Ladoga, Ind., who was initiated by your Chapter, Monday, Sept. 28, 1903. Also our two new pledges, Arthur Schultz, of Crawfordsville, and Emmet Stopher, of Harlan, Indiana. Mr. Stopher has charge of the science department in one of the city schools and comes to us with the best of recommendations from Brothers Pierce and Willis, his co-workers in the schools.

Beta Psi as usual is well represented in every line of college work this year. Brother Van Nuys, besides receiving the election to the office of Local Editor on *The Wabash* board, has just closed a very successful season as center on the football team. Brother Jesse Pierce, who represented Beta Psi at the Karnea last summer, will captain our basket-ball team this winter. As to the other departments of college enterprise nothing definite can be said yet, but we are well assured that we have men to represent us on the Glee Club, base-ball and track teams. Our social features are being well cared for in a manner that reflects credit upon our social committee.

The new inter-fraternity agreement, by which all fraternities agree to refrain from "rushing" or "spiking" new men until after Nov 1st of each college year, was tried at Wabash

this year and has proved to be the very best thing for both the men and the fraternities.

Beta Psi will dance informally Friday, Dec. 4th, in order that we may get a better knowledge socially of some of the men we think contain good Delt material. We hope in our next letter to be able to introduce at least one of these men fraternally to our brothers of the purple, white and gold.

Beta Psi has had pleasant visits from Brothers Hays and Dice, of Beta Beta, and from Brother E. J. Whitaker, of Omicron. We are always delighted to have brothers from other chapters visit and exchange experiences with us. The Chapter extends her best regards to all sister chapters, and most earnestly hopes for the best year for Delta Tau Delta as a whole that she has ever known.

C. A. Scott

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW the affairs of the Chapter have gone along very smoothly. Our interest has been centered mainly on college work, athletic and otherwise.

In the Annual Intercollegiate Freshman game we were defeated at the hands of Stanford. Everyone was there eager for the Varsity contest, trusting that California would pile up the long end of the score. The game was played on the fourteenth of November. It was a hard fought contest with the result in doubt until the last minute of play. The game was a tie with the score standing at six to six. On the evening of the game a good number of alumni gathered with us at the University Club in San Francisco where the Fraternity banquet was held.

Now that the excitement has died away we have begun to realize that there are only a few weeks until the examinations, so that a general atmosphere of work pervades the bunch. The Chapter was represented in the elections of honor societies this semester by two men: one into "Skull and Keys" and the

other into "Winged Helmet." Brother Allen was awarded the medal offered to the best football player of the freshman class.

We shall close the semester with thirteen men in the house. Four will not be with us next year but three others will come in after the holidays. The bulletin just issued by the directors of the Beta Omega of Delta Tau Delta Building and Loan Association, shows the affairs of the association to be in a flourishing condition. With such help from our alumni we will, in a few years, complete the payment.

J. H. McCOLLOUGH, JR.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Since the last Chapter letter, the history of Gamma Alpha has been quite uneventful. No new men have been pledged, although we are still rushing a few that have thus far held aloof from allying themselves with a fraternity. The "three months' rule" now in force in this University has prevented us from initiating our pledged men, but the initiation will take place immediately after the opening next quarter. This rule has always been a great annoyance to us, and Brothers Blair and Butler, who are members of the Senior College Council are bending their efforts toward doing away with it in the near future. Pres. Harper's new plan of providing homes for the different fraternities now represented here is being slowly pushed, and the probabilities are that in a few years all the fraternities will be living in houses erected for their use by the University.

In college affairs, Gamma Alpha has done her share. One of our men has been playing on the 'Varsity eleven, and has received his C. Brother Blair has been leader of college mass meetings this fall; and Brother Lightbody, in addition to playing half-back on the freshman football team, won the five mile cross country run. Of our pledged freshmen, Mr. Mabin has been captain and quarter-back of the freshman football team,

and Mr. Steeley has won a position on the staff of artists of *The Monthly Maroon*.

It has been our pleasure this fall to come in contact with an unusually large number of Delts from other chapters. On the evening of November 6, Beta Pi gave a smoker, which a number of Delts from Gamma Beta and from our own Chapter attended. And two weeks later Beta Pi and Gamma Beta spent the evening with us, at a smoker for our newly pledged freshmen. On the occasion of the trip of the University of Illinois Glee Club to Chicago, Brothers Perry and "Dago" Barker visited us, and later the entire Beta Upsilon Chapter dropped in after the Illinois game. Brothers Smith, Tarbox, and Parsons, of Delta Chapter, also favored us with a visit during the Thanksgiving holidays, as did Brother Arthur Thomas, formerly of this Chapter. From Beta Gamma, Brothers Anthony, Comsted and Wheeler have at different times been with us; and upon the occasion of the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Madison, a bunch from our Chapter were most royally entertained by the good brothers of Beta Gamma. Other visitors have been Brother Dowd, formerly of Beta Eta, and Brother Manly, of Beta Tau.

We cannot but feel that such association with men from other chapters is beneficial. We are always glad to welcome any Delts who stray our way.

FRANK G. BURROWS.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Since our last letter nothing of particular interest has happened with Gamma Beta. The fellows are studying hard to be ready for the examinations and the college events have been few. On November twentieth Gamma Alpha entertained us at a smoker and we had a truly enjoyable time. At Thanksgiving, Dr Gunsalus, the President of Armour, presented us with a large turkey to which all the men here for the holiday did full justice.

We have two more new men pledged, and early in January the Chapter expects to initiate four or five men. Brother Hill of Mu chapter has entered Armour for an engineering course and Gamma Beta has been glad to welcome him as an affiliate.

J. H. OSINGA.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

To all of her kin under the standard of the purple, white and gold, wherever they may be, Gamma Gamma extends a hearty New Year's greeting. May this year be replete with success for Delta Tau from ocean to ocean. To our latest arrival in the family, Gamma Theta, we send our warmest congratulations and bright hopes for her future.

Out of the chinning season of last October, a season marked by a keen rivalry among the fraternities with no appearance, however, of the strained conditions of other seasons, Gamma Gamma emerged with seventeen new men to introduce as wearers of the square badge. On November 11th we instructed Brothers James S. Adams, '05, of Biddeford, Maine, and William A. Stephens, '06, of Albany, N. Y., into the mysteries of Deltaism. Eight days later, twelve more or less terror-stricken freshmen received their first lesson in the fraternal life. To the Delt world we would make known our new brothers: Lawrence W. Churchill, of Everett, Mass.; Walter H. Clough, of Lawrence, Mass.; Percival B. Evans, of Wakefield, Mass.; Ernest H. Frost, of Brockton, Mass.; William J. Minsch, of Worcester, Mass.; Earl T. Richards, of Holyoke, Mass.; Walter A. Savage, of Leominster, Mass.; Cornelius C. Shea, of Worcester, Mass.; Glenn N. Stacey, of Chicago, Illinois; Francis R. Tate, of Quincy, Mass.; Alvin G. Whitney, of Groton, Mass., and Robert P. M. Lewis, of Lawrence, Mass. Through no fault of theirs three of our pledged freshmen were unable to be present at the initiation on November 19th. Before this reaches the printed state, we shall add to our Chapter roll the names of Harry R. Blythe, of Quincy, Illinois; Fred D. Ord-

way, of Milford, N. H., and Julian C. Harris, of Northfield, Mass. These new enrollments will swell our numbers to a total of thirty-nine under-graduates. This in most colleges would no doubt be an astoundingly large Chapter roll, but conditions at Dartmouth are such as would seem to justify that number.

Gamma Gamma holds her annual initiation banquet Thursday, December third. We expect on that occasion several of our Delt alumni from this and other institutions.

The first term of this year has been a successful one to the college. The football team lost but one game on its schedule and won from such teams as Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Harvard and Brown. Brothers Brown and Melvin were first substitutes at tackle and quarter on the team. At the Wesleyan game we were pleased to welcome to Hanover, Brothers Coote and Stead, of Gamma Zeta. On Saturday, December 12th, Dartmouth meets Brown in an inter-collegiate debate. Brother Herbert McKennis, '04, of Albany, N. Y., is captain of the Dartmouth team. John A. Laing, '05, also of Albany, is alternate on the team. In basket-ball the prospects are very bright for a good season. Brother Elliott, '05, is assistant manager of the team. Brother Savage, '07, is a very likely candidate for the center position.

In every branch of college activities Gamma Gamma is holding her own and perhaps more. At a recent meeting Brother Rainie, '06, was elected leader of the College Band—a real musical organization. We hope in the coming troublous times of examinations to keep our heads above water and maintain our Chapter intact to the end of the year. We do not receive many visits from Delts of other chapters, much though we should wish to welcome our brothers. To all her sister chapters Gamma Gamma extends a hearty invitation to her hearth-stone, with best wishes for the New Year.

JOHN A. LAING.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

At the close of another term we are glad to exchange letters with our sister chapters. Gamma Delta has no fund of news to give for the fall term's work in addition to that in our last letter. However, true to the spirit of Deltaism, our activities have kept us apace with the times and we are found as active and forceful factors in the various organizations of the University.

The football eleven of West Virginia made a worthy record this fall, winning seven of the eight games which she played, scoring one hundred and fifty-four points to sixty-one made by her opponents. The spirit of athletics took a greater hold on the student body than ever before. The advantages for a better team were presented in coach and training material and the production is proved by the results. We hope that the same enthusiasm will prevade the baseball season so that a winning nine may be captained by Brother J. D. Gronninger.

We declare our good feeling over the substantial and rapid growth of Delta Tau Delta and again give a hearty greeting to the Gamma Theta of Kansas. May this be a fertile soil. Since our last letter we have been saddened by two deaths. Brother C. B. Hickman, who was with us several years ago, died October 15. Brother A. G. McChesney, A.M., '00, died October 26. Both brothers were in ill health a long time before their death, yet were unexpectedly taken from lives of bright prospects.

We expect to return in January at least fifteen strong. The outlook for a prosperous term is bright. May it not be dull for any chapters.

D. E. McQUILKIN.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

It may seem to our sister chapters that we have been completely snowed under, but by this letter we hope to show that we are very much alive. We had no delegate at the Karnea

because Brother Beale was called to the bedside of his father, who was very ill with appendicitis, while Brother Palmer, his alternate, had just died of the same disease at Mt. Kineo, Maine. The circumstance of Brother Palmer's death was naturally a great blow to the Chapter, and this, together with multiplicity of other occurrences, delayed our chapter letter so that when it was finally sent in it was too late to print it.

Otherwise, this year has been a very prosperous one for Gamma Epsilon and everything points to a continuance of this good fortune. The Chapter has lost four of its prominent members: Brother Palmer by death, and Brothers Ray and Foote by withdrawal from the University, while Brother Robbins will not return owing to his marriage. Brother Ertz, of Beta Omega, and Brother Mead, of Gamma Beta, have affiliated with us. Brother Fuller, of Beta Gamma, stayed with us for a couple of months in the first part of the year.

Brother Beale played end on the Varsity football in the commencement of the season, but owing to injuries he was obliged to withdraw from the gridiron. Brother Richter has been elected assistant manager of Varsity Lacrosse and has also had the honor of making the Glee Club; while Brothers Devoe and Goodlatte have been elected respectively treasurer and secretary of the sophomore class. We take great pleasure in announcing to the Delta world the following men as brothers: Daniel Gorren, '07, Rye, N. Y.; Leigh Jarvis Young, '07, St. Louis, Mo.; Francis Charles Schwab, '05, Law, Altoona, Pa.; William Redfield Porter, '06, New York City, and Frank Clark Hall, '07, Virginia City, Montana. We are rushing several other good men and hope to have a large Chapter and a fine house in the near future.

Our *Alma Mater* has made great strides since last year and has materially strengthened her claims for popularity. Two million dollars have been donated by Mr. Pulitzer to found the first School of Journalism in this country. South Field has been purchased at the cost of two million dollars.

Another gift of two hundred thousand dollars has lately been announced for the erection of a chapel. Three hundred thousand dollars has also been given by an alumnus for the building of dormitories. This latter gift introduces a new phase of life at Columbia and provides for a long felt want.

We close now with greetings to all our sister chapters and wish them all success and prosperity.

F. Y. KEELER.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Gamma Zeta has again been obliged to undergo a metamorphosis. This time it was our house that wouldn't hold us. For the past year we have been on the lookout for an opportunity to make an advantageous change and when "the tide" came, we took it "at the flood." We have secured the Alsop mansion which, besides being a fine, large house sufficient to room twenty-two fellows, has long been a source of interest in the community because of its rare decorations and Italian architecture. We have felt that the only thing necessary to put us on a par with the best fraternities at Wesleyan was a suitable home and now, having secured that longed-for object, we see before us an era of prosperity and progress.

In spite of the lightness of our team, Wesleyan has just closed a successful football season. Delta Tau was represented by two men on the 'Varsity and three on the scrub. In basket-ball, Brother Woodruff holds the managership and, in all probability, will play his old position of forward. Although it is somewhat premature to speak of baseball, we might note that from the present outlook, three out of the four Wesleyan pitchers will be Delts.

The Glee Club had its first extended trip during the Thanksgiving vacation and is now sparing no effort in the preparations for its coming Christmas tour. Wesleyan has always been famous for her glee clubs, and musical talent has

been one of Gamma Zeta's strong points. In our incoming delegation we have but one musical man, and this leaves us with three men on the glee club and two on the mandolin—a smaller representation than usual.

Our new delegation, although not strong in musical talent, is composed of eleven solid men who seem disposed "to get into things right from the start." At our initiation exercises and banquet we were favored by the presence of Brother Duerr, whose genial manner and practical toast did much to increase Gamma Zeta's interest in the Arch Chapter.

EDWARD GOLDBACKER.

GAMMA ETA—COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY

Our life in the Fraternity Cradle has been short but it is with pleasure that we pass it on to the new baby from Kansas. We have Brother Hoch, an Alpha Omega man of Baker University, with us and will help that chapter in converting her alumni into loyal Deltas. Since our installation we have added to our ranks three men by affiliation: Brother Burkett, of Nu, Brother Gardner, of Epsilon, and Brother Beeler, of Beta Alpha. We hope in our next letter to introduce a goodly crowd of initiates, but cannot at this time for we have been greatly delayed in our rushing, due to delay in getting a house and settled therein and in getting organized, as this has been our first rushing campaign.

Twelve of our men expect to graduate next June, which makes quite a hole in the chapter to be filled with raw material. So far we have been fairly fortunate in the distribution of school and class honors for we number four of the twelve class presidents: Brother Thom is president of the Senior class, and Brother Hemmick of the Sophomore class in the Department of Arts and Science; Brother Macler of the Sophomore Medicine, and Brother Atkinson of the Special Architectural Class. Brother Ferris is business manager of the *Weekly Columbian*; Brother Stanly is manager of the Glee Club;

Brother Klowans manager of the Dramatic Club, and Brother Bielaski captain of the football team.

The football team for the past few years has not been a very great success, partially due to a lack of interest shown by the student body. President Needham and the Faculty have done a great deal to revive school spirit this year and our men were among the first to respond to the call. The team has made a very creditable showing and even better things are predicted for next year. At the close of the football season there were fifteen blue sweaters with orange C's on them given to the most deserving men. Eight of them came to Delta's.

On Nov. 21, '03, the chapter held a reception for the team, substitutes, coaches, management, etc., at which occasion the squad presented a watch fob to Dr. Philips of the Faculty, who has done so much to encourage and help the team in its work. So far this has been our only social event, although we are planning a reception to our lady friends, to be held during the Christmas holidays. The Kappa Alpha's (Southern) held a dance recently which was reported to have been a complete success as also was the Smoker they gave to the First Year Law Class. The Theta Delta Chi have given up their house and taken rooms in an office building near the school. Phi Sigma Kappa have moved to a new house and had it newly furnished throughout. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi are each occupying rooms.

Our house located at 1410 Q St., N. W., is always open to Deltas and we hope that all passing through Washington will drop in and make us a call, as we extend our heartiest welcome. Brother Corsa and Brother Peebles, of Beta Lambda visited us Thanksgiving and we would like to see more.

CLAIR W. FAIRBANK.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

It is with mingled feelings of sorrow and gladness that

Gamma Theta sends her first letter to her sister chapters: sorrow that she leaves her good old local fraternity, but an exceedingly greater gladness that she now enters a brotherhood that will mean so much to her.

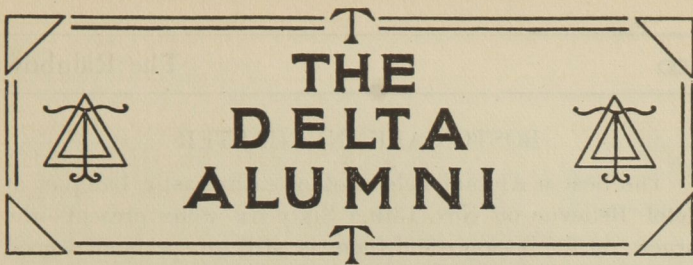
Our installation was a great success in every way. Thirty-five men were instructed in the mysteries—twenty-two alumni and thirteen actives. Our alumni who took the degrees were here from all parts of the country. Each came with a warm fraternal heart for Alpha Omega but also an enthusiastic regard for the great amount of benefit accruing to those who may be active in this larger relationship.

We suppose that the Fraternity would like to know something of the active Chapter. Among the thirteen active members, we have the honor of holding the presidency of the Athletic Association, Epworth League and Y. M. C. A.; manager of the basket ball team; captain of the junior and sophomore basket ball teams; two members of the college basket ball team, and a member or members on every musical organization in school. Besides, we have no men but that belong to a literary organization, and we have never failed to have a member on every intercollegiate debating team sent out.

Our out-of-town visitors at the installation were Brothers McKinnon and W. P. Borland, of Kansas City; Brother C. E. Lewis, of Gates Center, Kans., an old Alpha Omega and afterwards a Delt at Beta Pi; Brother Ernest Turner, Beta Rho, the installing officer, to whom we owe much for his untiring effort to make the installation a success, and last but not least President Wieland, of Chicago, whose kindly interest in us has inspired each to do his best for himself and his Fraternity.

May we add in closing that we hope to be a benefit and strength to Delta Tau Delta in any way possible and that we are the host of any Delts that may come our way.

C. A. HARPSTER.



PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Up to the time of the writing of this letter, the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has held two regular meetings this autumn, and by the time this issue of *THE RAINBOW* appears, we will have met at least once more. It has been our custom to hold five stated meetings, in addition to the numerous gatherings in which we have combined with Omega Chapter, but at present there is a growing feeling that this is not sufficient to hold the alumni together and properly interest them, and considerable agitation has been started for an increased number of meetings. It is likely that very shortly steps will be taken providing for alumni meetings each and every month, from October to June, without regard to any affairs in which we may join with the undergraduates. The attendance at our meetings averages from fifteen to twenty—perhaps a few more on special occasions—and we try to make the gatherings as attractive as possible without entailing any more expense than necessary. Our banquets generally are held in connection with the anniversaries or initiations of Omega Chapter, while our monthly meetings are very simple affairs, sometimes including an informal supper at a convenient restaurant; sometimes simply a smoke and chat in the office of one of our professional members. Last month we became college boys once more and partook of a regular Chapter house supper at Omega's home, and then spent the evening there. We now are considering ways and means of putting Omega Chapter into a home of her own, but more can be said of this matter later on.

EDWIN ELLIOT.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Boston Alumni held another enthusiastic banquet at Hotel Bellevue on Nov. 13th. Sixty-six were present—the largest yet for Boston—and there is still prospects of a good growth. Dr. Charles C. Stewart, of Beta Mu, was the able master of ceremonies and by his ready wit and versatile manner made the affair most enjoyable. The following toasts were given:

Elements of Chapter Stability....Arthur S. Gaylord, *Beta Chi*
 Deltas Old and New.....Rev Charles H. Wells, *Beta Mu*
 The Alumnus and the Chapter...O. M. Caward, *Gamma Zeta*
 The Delta Message.....Dist. Atty. James M. Swift, *Delta*
 The Value of College Friendships,

Rev. Herbert A. Grantham, *Beta Beta*
 The Delta in the World.....Oscar Storer, *Beta Sigma*

The toasts were entertaining and delighted the company. It will be a long time before we will forget the excellent words of thought and wisdom given us by Brother Grantham, nor will we lose mind of the jovial way in which Brother Storer jollied one of our own number on his "rosy pipe dreams in a frigid world." Brother Storer is particularly popular with the Boston crowd, so that all that he says is fully appreciated. Indeed it was a late hour when the delegations from Beta Mu and Beta Nu ceased to sing Delta songs and give college cheers, but all were well pleased with the success of the affair.

Not only were the New England chapters represented but there were representatives from Beta Rho and Epsilon, as well as many other less distant chapters. The Boston Alumni sends its greeting to the entire Delta world.

A. S. GAYLORD.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since the writing of the article in the November number of THE RAINBOW, the San Francisco Alumni Association has started on her new plan of meeting with the Beta Rho in one

semester, and with the Beta Omega in the next. On October 24th, this association held a regular meeting at Stanford University in the chapter house of the Beta Rho. On account of the distance from San Francisco the gathering was not as large as is usual with us, but what we lacked in numbers was more than accounted for in enthusiasm, and besides, the banquet provided for us by the actives of Beta Rho left nothing to be desired; it alone was more than compensation for the trip.

At the business meeting which followed, the following members of the fraternity were elected to active membership: Dr. F. M. Seibert, Iota, '89; Henry Lewin Cannon, Zeta, '93; Sidney Morse Hauptman, Beta Omicron, '97; Ernest Whitney Martin, Gamma Alpha, '00, and Frank Louis Slaker, Gamma Alpha, '02.

Our meetings for the year 1903 are now finished, but we are all looking forward to Beta Omega's anniversary celebration which will fall in 1904 on the 6th of February, that being the nearest Saturday to February 5th, the natal day. This gathering is always well attended, and never fails to bring forth a representative body of alumni.

The past year has been a very favorable one for us and has proved to be our banner year as far as new members are concerned. We trust that our sister chapters, both active and alumni, have fared as well and wish them one and all the best of conditions for 1904.

HERBERT SAMUEL BONIFIELD.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

People write for different reasons: some write to fill up space; some to satisfy a conscientious feeling that something should be written, and some, I hope more, but, I fear fewer, write because they have something to say. The last is the ideal way to write, but how often it is diluted with the first two or perchance only the first motive!

Now, frankly, I'm in a dilemma, and I feel that there is a multiplicity of horns on this one. I have nothing new to write and if I followed the promptings of my own better judgment, I most assuredly would write nothing at all. But, on the one hand, there is in the first place, our genial editor, Brother Rogers. He probably would lose no sleep if the secretary of the Indianapolis Alumni Association failed to send in a letter for the forthcoming issue of THE RAINBOW, but I venture to say he would sleep more soundly, barring all accidents such as the crying of babies, the barking of dogs, etc., if every chapter and association in the fraternity would send in a letter.

Then, in the second place, here is a live, local Association, composed of some forty-five members—all interested readers of THE RAINBOW. If the next issue should appear without a word from the local organization, forty-five loyal Delts would be disappointed and would immediately take effective steps to discipline the secretary. So, may be I'm writing because I feel that I ought to write.

But, seriously, it is a pleasure and a joy to write for THE RAINBOW and to know that one can have a part, at least, in the make-up of such an interesting magazine. We have learned to love THE RAINBOW and to await anxiously its welcome arrival.

Of course, I haven't seen any of the sister associations, but I'm certain that ours is the best in the Fraternity. We may not number as many as some of the others and they may have some individuals that stand head and shoulders above ours, but, nevertheless, our's is the best. Now, Brother Arter may rise up in the power of his avoirdupois and controvert my statement, but it is true, his protest to the contrary notwithstanding.

Our monthly meetings have come to be gatherings of pleasure and profit. They are coming to be looked upon as

a permanent institution and are looked forward to with no small amount of pleasurable anticipation.

We are certainly very glad that Brother Ed Hughes is so near us. We sincerely congratulate him upon his new work, but we also felicitate ourselves upon the circumstances that have combined to place him so near us. We hope to have him allied in some definite way with our local Association.

All will agree with me that I have consumed my share of space and have said about as little as could possibly be said, but I've fulfilled my duty and accepted the privilege of saying a word in behalf of the Indianapolis Alumni Association.

CARL R. LOOP

GAMMA

'91—Mr. Morris Sherrard was married to Miss Lydia Cochran, of Pittsburg, on November 25, 1903.

'95—Mr. Halleck C. Sherrard, who has taught at Shady-side Academy, Pittsburg, Pa., for several years is now employed in the law firm of Patterson, Sterrett and Atchison.

'98—A son has been born to Brother C. Paul McFadden, at Steubenville, O. This child is a grandson of Brother Geo. R. Sharp, Gamma '73.

DELTA

'75—Charles R. Hume is in the Indian Service, Anadorko, Oklahoma.

'78—Albert W. Ryan is Episcopalian minister at Duluth, Minn.

'80—Norman W. Haire is Judge of the 32nd Michigan Circuit, Ironwood, Mich.

'82—Frederick Betts is practising law at Los Angeles, Cal.

'83—Henry H. Bradley is a farmer at Reading, Mich.

'83—John Franklin Wilkinson is Deputy Auditor General of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, Mich.

'84—Wilson B. Paine is practising medicine at Aberdeen, Mich.

'85—Frank Ward Bishop is in the live stock business in Kansas City, Mo.

'86—John I. Breck (also Iota, '84) is a lawyer in Jackson, Mich.

'86—Nathen E. Degen is traffic manager of the Empire and South Eastern R. R. at Empire, Mich.

'86—Edwin F. Sanders is with the Flint & Pere Marquette R. R., at Detroit, Mich.

'87—Charles H. Prescott is in the lumber business at 6222 Morton St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'88—Chester H. Rowell is editor of the *Fresno Republican*, Fresno, Cal.

'90—John R. Kempf is with the Star Corundum Wheel Co., Detroit, Mich.

'91—Glenn W. Holmes is postmaster of Grand Rapids, Mich.

'93—Samuel F. Dibble is with the General Electric Co., in Chicago, Ill.

'93—Henry C. H. Porter is an advertising agent at 16 John St., N. Y. City.

'94—Claude R. Corbusier is in the transportation business at Tanana, Alaska.

'94—Herman J. Douds is manager of the lighting department, General Electric Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

'94—Benjamin F. Hall, Jr., is in the lumber business in Lansing, Mich.

'95—Edward B. Baker is located at 212 W. 135th St., N. Y. City.

'95—Hervey M. Porter is a lawyer in Des Moines, Ia.

'95—Adolphus W. Weir is practising law in Detroit, Mich.

'96—Max Koehler is managing member of the American Brewing Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

'97—Dewitt C. Huntoon is practising medicine in Chicago, Ill.

'98—Rudolph Best is a chemist in Fort Scott, Kan.

'01—Philip P. Farnham, Jr., is teaching at Leadville, Col.

'03—Joseph F. Smith is an electrical engineer at Mackay, Idaho.

THETA

'70—Edmund B. Wakefield, is acting President of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

'71—George A. Peckman is professor at the same institution.

'72—Edgar R. Chew is superintendent of one of the irrigation districts and is located at Pueblo, Col.

'79—Landon Thomas is president of one of the largest cotton mills in Augusta, Ga.

'80—John W. McGarvey, Jr., is minister of the Christian Church at Lexington, Ky.

'80—Cephas Shelburne is minister of the Christian Church at Huntington, Indiana.

'82—Huntington K. Pendleton is minister of the Christian Church at Tacoma, Wash.

'86—Frederick P. Arthur is minister of the Christian Church at Grand Rapids, Mich.

'88—Sherman Kirk is professor of Greek at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

'89—J. A. Hopkins is minister of the Christian Church at Richville, Md.

'90—Benjamin S. Ferrall is minister of the Christian Church at Buffalo, N. Y.

'92—William H. Hanna is missionary in the Philippine Islands.

'94—Frank A. Chapman is editor of the *Panhandle Gazette* at Wellsburg, W. Va.

'97—Harry G. Hill is secretary of the Board of Education of the Church of the Disciples, Indianapolis, Ind.

'98—Orilas G. White is pastor of the 25th St.. Church of the Disciples, Baltimore, Md.

MU

'95—C. W. McCaskill, the new financial agent at Ohio

Wesleyan University, is meeting with marked success in his work

'01—Edgar Persons has been connected with the Chicago House of Sears, Roebuck & Co., since his return from the Philippines nearly two years ago.

'02—W. W. Sneat, who has been teaching in the Findlay High School, will shortly enter Drew theological seminary, New Jersey.

'03—Edgar Appel is teaching in the High School at his home in Lucasville, O.

'Ex-05—W. W. Dieterich is wielding the schoolmaster's rod at Piketon, O., this year.

OMICRON

'86—John L. Teeters is a wholesale jeweler at Lincoln, and is Regent of the State University of Nebraska.

'87—H. H. Carson, stock dealer at Iowa City, Iowa.

'89—U. P. Price practicing law at Elkader.

'90—Herbert Barber Boies, lawyer at Waterloo, Iowa.

'92—A. R. Gowell, lawyer at Newton.

'92—W. J. McChesney, secretary of the Board of Regents at the University of Iowa.

'95—James E. Hamilton, assistant cashier of Merchants National Bank at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'95—Ed. Wilson, practicing law at Iowa City, Iowa.

'98—Peter Ink, practicing law at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

'99—George H. Vincent is traveling for Fuller and Fuller, Chicago, Ill.

'01—C. A. Dewey is a member of the law firm of Judge Dewey & Son, of Washington, Iowa.

'03—Ellis Whitaker is practicing medicine at Davenport, Iowa.

'04—H. A. Crowell is with the *Denver News*.

UPSILON

'82—Jose D. Masses has received quite a promotion. He now holds the office of Director of Department of Public

Works, District of Santa Clara, and may be addressed at Aparado 45, Santa Clara, Cuba.

'85—M. H. Ranney has recently moved west and is now Chief Engineer for the Winnemucca Gold Mining Co., Kennedy, Nevada.

'01—John M. Grant is with the engineering department of the Baker Manufacturing Co. His address is 202 Allegheny Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

'01—George T. Bolton, of the National Tube Co., is now residing at 1215 Park St., McKeesport, Pa.

'01—H. E. Brainard is now with the Steele and Concrete Construction Co., of Albany, and may be addressed at 2182 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y.

'02—Homer C. Kline is, at present, at his home in Port Leyden, N. Y.

'03—Thomas F. Grattan is on the engineering staff of the Cohoes Public Improvement Commission and may be addressed at 192 Mohawk Street, Cohoes, N. Y.

'03—J. Cyrus Podmore is instrument man for the P. R. R.; his address is 522 Arch street, Allegheny, Pa.

Ex-'04—M. J. Coyne is a member of the engineering corps of the B. & O. R. R. He resides at 522 Arch street, Allegheny, Pa.

Ex-'04—M. J. Hurley, 514 Perry street, Trenton, N. J., is with the engineering corps of the P. R. R.

Ex-'05—William Heer, Jr., has recently accepted a position as transitman with the C. B. & Q. R. R.

CHI

'83—Charles Sulu is Probate Judge of Huron County, at Norwalk, Ohio.

'96—Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. St. Clair Hathaway, at Brooklyn, N. Y., August 21, 1903, a boy, named Byron Groo Hathaway.

Ex-'96—Charles V. Webb is in the silk and lace importing business.

'98—It is reported that the Rev. Chas. S. Reifsnnyder, a

missionary in Japan, is engaged to the daughter of another missionary.

'00—Walter P. Doolittle was married June 18, and is living in Kansas City, Mo.

'02—Roy J. Banta and Miss Ivy Robinson, both of Lima, O., were married at that place, October 19, 1903.

BETA EPSILON

'01—H. D. Bunn, mill business, Fairfax, Ga.

'01—I. P. Morton, mercantile business at Athens, Ga.

'02—W. H. Morton is with the Coca Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

'02—M. R. Smith, studying medicine at the Atlanta Medical College.

'02—T. C. Hutcheson is president of Whilehall Academy.

'03—E. Y. Davis is taking a law course at University of Ala.

'03—C. D. Read is with the Coleman Book Company, Macon, Ga.

'03—H. S. Allen is principal of the Eastman High School.

BETA THETA

'85—The Rev. Rowland Hale has resigned the rectorship of St. Peter's, Nashville, and has accepted a call to Crowley and Jennings, Diocese of Louisiana. He entered upon work there Sunday, Nov. 15. Address, Crowley, La.

'96—The address of the Rev. Gardiner L. Tucker, M. A., has been changed from 2904 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, to St. Matthew's Rectory, Houma, La.

'97—M. G. Johnston:—"The decision of the Rev. Mercer Green Johnston, son of the Bishop of Western Texas, to offer himself to Bishop Brent for work in the Philippine Islands is another evidence that the foreign field continues to attract the ablest and best equipped of the Church's clergy. That Mercer Johnston should go to serve the Church abroad does not surprise his friends who knew him as a student at Sewanee. The intensity of his nature, the depth of his religious con-

victions and the singleness of heart with which he espoused any cause, whether it was a mass meeting of the students to put down hazing, or the financial management of the base-ball team, marked him as a man who never did things half-way. Some of us who knew him most intimately knew also that his thoughts were constantly upon the mission field, and that his interest in that branch of the Church's work never waned.

"In the light of his present decision it is interesting to note that the first great awakening in his religious life came in connection with an address on mission which he heard at Richmond, Va., while in attendance upon a Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was a student in the law department of the University of Virginia at the time, and his experience at the convention seemed to mark a spiritual crisis in his life. When he returned to the University the student whose room adjoined his, George Worth, now a medical missionary in China, did much to deepen the impression already made, and to direct his attention to the claims of the mission field. It is easy to see that the seed thus early sown in his heart has later borne fruit.

"It was just after he left the University of Virginia that he came to us at Sewanee, in the spring of 1883. It was evident from the first that Johnston possessed the qualities of a leader among men. He soon took a prominent part in everything which concerned the academic and athletic life of the student body. He edited the *Cap and Gown Annual*, the *Sewanee Literary Magazine* and other student periodicals. He won laurels for himself and for his University in debate and in oratory—winning the medal at the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in 1894. Few students have left a more lasting influence for good upon the University.

"Upon the completion of his theological course he was ordained deacon by his father in St. Augustine's Chapel in 1898, and went immediately to New York to be an assistant to Dr. Huntington at Grace Church. After two years of practical

training and of the more varied experience of the work of a great city parish—at one time being actively engaged in work among the boys at Tombs Prison, and at the Catherine Street Mission near the foot of Brooklyn Bridge—he returned to Western Texas to accept the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, San Antonio, and the chaplaincy of the West Texas Military Academy. Thus his whole life has been a preparation and training for the great work to which he has been called in far Manila. The prayers of the University and the best wishes of his many friends at Sewanee go with him and his devoted wife to his splendid and arduous undertaking.

"St. Paul's Church, San Antonio, has a worthy record, even though it had never given its rector to the work abroad. In the first place it was built by Miss Mary Coles, of Philadelphia as a memorial to her mother. Though a comparatively young parish, five candidates for the ministry, two of whom are already deacons, look to St. Paul's as their church home. One expects to go to the foreign field; the other four either are or expect to be engaged in work in Western Texas."—*The Spirit of Missions*.

BETA KAPPA

'92—Charles Roland Burger, formerly professor of Mathematics in East Denver High School and lately pursuing the study of Higher Mathematics at Clark University, has been appointed assistant Professor of Mathematics at the State School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

'97—Capt. Harry P. Gamble, Co. H, C. N. G., commanded a detachment of troops at Cripple Creek and Telluride during the recent labor troubles at those places, and also served as a member of the Court Martial recently sitting in Denver.

'01—W. P. Hatch is record clerk in the Juvenile department of the county court of Denver.

'03—Judson R. West is assistant in the department of Physics in the University of Colorado.

'03—William Bell is instructor in German and French, and is studying for the master's degree at the University.

BETA UPSILON

'98—Brother Burkland was a prominent football official in the West this fall.

'02—On Oct. 15th occurred the marriage of Brother Royal A. Stipes to Miss Dee Stern, of Champaign.

BETA OMEGA

'98—Beta Omega's first nephew was born into the family of Brother Philip R. Thayer, in October.

'04—James W. Boothe is in the wholesale grocery business in Spokane, Washington.

'04—John E. Dibert is attending business college in Oakland.

'05—Robert B. Henderson is engaged in business in San Francisco.

'06—William H. Middleton is in the automobile business in Los Angeles.

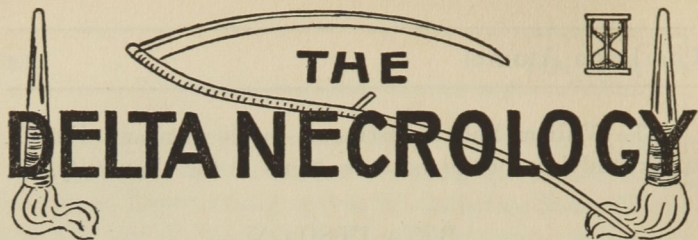
GAMMA EPSILON

'04—Brother Robbins, Law, is married and has settled in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he holds a good position with a prominent law firm.

'05—Brother Ray, Law, is at present running his father's estate at Unionville, Mass.

'05—Brother Foote has accepted a position for a year in a large electrical house at Newark, N. J. He intends to return and complete his course in mining engineering next year.

'05—Brother Rowland is in the city but we have seen him only once or twice during the year.



THE DELTA NECROLOGY

A Chicago daily in its account of the shocking disaster of that city's Iroquois theatre fire recounts an incident that has an unusually pathetic interest for us. We reproduce it as originally published.

W. M. McLaughlin, nephew of Dr. F. W. Gunsalus, President of Armour School of Technology, lay in the rows of dying in Thompson's restaurant. Upon his vest was a jewelled pin of the Delta Tau Delta—his college fraternity—and as the young medical student who bent over the dying man saw that his life was fast ebbing away, he thought of the pin, for he, too, was fresh from college, where fraternity pins are held of much account,

"I'd better take off your frat pin, old man," said the doctor, "some one might take it if you go, you know."

"No, I guess not," said the dying man weakly, "it's been a pal of mine for quite awhile, and I wouldn't like to have it taken off now. Just let it stay to the finish." And it stayed.



D. K. E. met in convention at Syracuse, N. Y., November 11-14, 1903.

President Gibbs, of New Hampshire College, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

D. K. E. has nearly completed its chapter house at Lafayette College.

Alpha Delta Phi is being petitioned by a local society at Syracuse University.

The Indiana and Illinois Chapters of Phi Delta Theta have both purchased houses.

The pledging restrictions imposed upon the fraternities of Swarthmore for three years have this year been removed.

In June of 1903, Kappa Alpha (So.) granted a charter to the local society of Alpha Phi at Bethany College.

At Bowdoin, Zeta Psi is building a chapter house which will make the fifth fraternity house of chapter ownership at that place.

It is reported that Phi Gamma Delta is now extinct at Hampden Sidney, and Kappa Sigma almost so.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a small fraternity with two or three chapters in Virginia, has placed a chapter in Bethany College.

At Pennsylvania State College a local fraternity called Delta Chi has been established and is said to be seeking a charter from Phi Delta Theta.

The number of chapters at Tulane is brought up to eleven

by the reorganization of a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, which lapsed in 1881.

In addition to bringing from the press a history that is said to be a remarkable production of its kind, Phi Delta Theta has just issued a fifth edition of its song book.

The principal business transacted by the convention of Beta Theta Pi, at Put-in-Bay the latter part of last August, was the granting of the Purdue charter and a revision of the Ritual.

The Pi Kappa Alpha correspondent at Richmond College prophesies the extinction of the Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma chapters at that place.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Lehigh University, after a lapse of several years, has been revived with eighteen men who, for three years, have conducted a local organization. The original chapter was chartered in 1882.

Chi Phi has entered the Georgia School of Technology with one transfer and three initiates. The petition for a Phi Kappa Sigma chapter from this institution has not yet been acted upon, and it is rumored that Theta Delta Chi will soon enter the field.

The faculty of Wofford College has passed a rule prohibiting fraternities from initiating men before their second year of college attendance. Wofford is the only college in South Carolina where fraternities are now allowed, although there is some talk of their reestablishment at the State University.

At its convention, held in Detroit, July 29-31, 1903, Sigma Chi changed the dates of issue for its Quarterly from March, June, August and December, to February, May, September and November. A committee was appointed and plans formulated for the observance of that fraternity's semi-centennial in the summer of 1905.

Kappa Alpha (So.) held its convention at Atlanta, Ga.,

June 23-25, 1903. Steps were taken toward the building of a memorial hall at Washington and Lee University, the constitution was ordered revised, legislation was enacted to provide for the payment from a general fund of one delegate's expenses to and from the convention, and northern extension was strongly opposed.

"Phi Gamma Delta for a couple of years has been following a policy of practically 'spiking' men before they reach college, bringing them here and putting them at once into the chapter house. This they did with five men this year. We might have bid one or two of these men if we had had more time to look them over.—*Beta Theta Pi* correspondent, Denison University.

"A petition is being circulated among the students of De Pauw asking that the national interfraternity organization of Theta Nu Epsilon be abolished at De Pauw. This has been brought about by the factional elements in the student body in the different elections during the school year, it being charged that this organization had used illegitimate means in controlling several elections. It is being watched with unusual interest by the student body, as the petition is to be presented to the faculty at its next meeting.—*Delta of Sigma Nu*.

The Macon (Ga.) *Telegraph* of September 12 states that a fierce fight is being made in Georgia institutions against fraternities by the 'barbs.' This element began an organized effort during the summer vacation to instill anti-fraternity notions into the minds of probable freshmen by means of printed circulars. The fight centers about Emory, Mercer, and the University of Georgia, and interesting developments are anticipated.

The Phi Delta Theta Club, of Philadelphia, has determined upon a fuller and more useful existence than is the ordinary lot of the alumni club. A distinctive feature of its plan is the

publication of a bulletin styled the *Phi Delta Theta News*, to be issued four or five times a year, and by means of which the Phi's of Philadelphia will be able the more readily to keep in touch with each other. This little paper will be devoted primarily to the affairs of the Phi Delta Theta men of Philadelphia, but it will also give its readers late news of matters at the University of Pennsylvania and the fraternity at large.

To the spectator it looks more than ever as though the undergraduate department at Hopkins did not afford room for six fraternities of good standing, a view which is borne out by the fact that our own and the Alpha Delta Phi chapters were the only ones which did not go into cheaper houses this fall. The lack of fraternity material may largely be ascribed to the forcing system of the Baltimore preparatory schools, which make every endeavor to get their men into the university as infant prodigies, thereby sending down men of whom it is impossible to form a fair judgment until about the year after they have graduated. The undergraduate membership of the university is principally composed of these "youthful phenomena," so that, in the main, the fraternities are between "the devil and the deep blue sea."—*Beta Theta Pi correspondent, Johns Hopkins.*

"Our correspondent from Alpha Omicron Chapter at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., writes that what was formerly Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has severed all connection with the general fraternity and has organized under the name Zeta Phi. We are informed that a large majority of the alumni of this chapter have approved of the action of the active chapter and are also returning their keys. This recalls the suit brought by Beta Beta Chapter nearly four years ago in the New York Courts for the retention of her charter. It attracted wide attention among Greek letter men and women at the time. The case was fought in the courts of New York and Massachusetts and involved the

question whether Greek letter fraternities were a law unto themselves or whether the civil courts could qualify their action. It was clear from the first that judgments and orders could not influence the spirit of an organization and the letter is bound to follow the spirit. Little or nothing has been heard of the case for two years and if Beta Beta continued to fight for her charter it has been by other means than the law. Failing apparently, she has taken the only course open. The action of her alumni in choosing to keep loyal to the old chapter shows the general principle that the chapter is more to the individual than the national organization and this is perfectly natural."—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

"One of the principal events of the year in fraternity life was the Panhellenic barbecue, held at a park near town on May 21. All the fraternities in the school, with one minor exception, united early in the year in sending delegates to a Panhellenic Congress, instituted to promote good feeling and goodfellowship among the college fraternity men. The organization has been very successful throughout the year, and the culminating event in their year's work was the afore-said barbecue. One hundred and fifty fraternity men cast cares and ladies to the winds for one day and evening and went out to commune with the Greek gods in the hills and dales, where they are supposed to live. The festivities continued until a late hour at night, and everyone voted the affair a big success, and it is bound to become one of the regular university functions hereafter. Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity that refused to come into the conference, has been ostracized by the rest of the Greeks in college on account of their trying to make trouble over the barbecue, and they are now out in the wide, wide world"—*Beta Theta Pi correspondent, Univ. of Nebraska*.

A contribution to the *Beta Theta Pi* offers some interesting facts and figures in regard to Canada as a fraternity field. Parts of this article we reproduce:

"Zeta Psi, by the planting of a chapter at the University of Toronto in 1879, was the pioneer in this field. The fraternities now having Canadian chapters are: Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma and D. K. E., at the Universities of Toronto and McGill, with the addition of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta at the latter institution.

There are in Canada about seventeen universities with an enrolment of from 165 to 1,350 students. The colleges are small and number about nineteen, with from 38 to 250 students. This does not include, however, the so-called classical colleges that are found in the various cities.

In the following table there are exhibited some primary facts concerning some of the best colleges of the Dominion.

By "available students for fraternities" is meant undergraduates in the classical, scientific or technological courses, and is exclusive of purely professional students.


Name of University	Foundation	Endowment	Value of property.	Annual Income	Total Enrolment of students	Available students for fraternities	Denomination
McGill University, } Montreal, Que.	1821	\$2,750,000	\$2,800,000	\$ 230,000	1,182	416	{ Undenomi- national
Univ. of Toronto, } Toronto, Ont.	1827	1,187,683	1,457,339	119,087	1,353	683	{ Undenomi- national
University of } Queen's College, } Kingston, Ont.	1841	400,000	125,000	46,000	635	250	Presbyterian
Univ'sity of Trin- } ity College, } Toronto, Ont.	1852	750,000	325,000	35,000	350	57	{ Church of England
Dalhousie College } and University, } Halifax, N. S.	1821	340,000	80,000	22,700	326	150	
*Victoria Univ'sity } Toronto, Ont.	1836	280,000	320,000	26,000	271	194	{ Undenomi- national
Univ'sity of Acadia } College, } Wolfville, N. S.	1838	155,000	120,000	12,000	122	101	Baptist
Univ. of Bishop's } College, } Lennoxville, Ont.	1843	196,275	166,280	21,150	165	26	{ Church of England
Univ'sity of Mount } Allison College } Sackville, N. B.	1862	117,500	120,000	22,500	175	70	Methodist

*Now connected with the University of Toronto,


"If the fraternity undertakes extension into Canada it must be content with a limited field; but while the field is limited, it is none the less good. The feeling toward foreign men is much exaggerated and should not exist, for the association between the people of our country and those of Canada is so intimate that in many respects our manner of living is identical.

"In most of our large universities are found Canadian men as students, not because the home power of education is incomplete, but for the same reason that we send men to Germany and other foreign lands.

"Further than this must be recognized the extreme brilliancy of men in the faculties of many of our large universities that are of Canadian type. There are no organizations in the universities of Canada of any likeness to the "Greeks" of our country; and, with the exception of a few scientific and literary societies, the field is otherwise open. The quality of the fraternities represented in Canada is well recognized, as is the success of the individual chapters. In practically all cases the fraternities that have instituted one chapter in Canada have been justified in the founding of the second, and with one exception (Phi Kappa Sigma which died in 1898, at Toronto), all the chapters are at present active."



THE GREEK PRESS



In the November number of the *Beta Theta Pi* is printed a story called "Inter Fratres" which is a most bare-faced plagiarism of a story entitled "His Uncle's Will," which forms a part of Stanford Stories, by Field and Irwin. Besides its inferiority from a literary standpoint, this plagiarism of the *Beta Theta Pi* retains none of the small touches which make the original tale an instructive study in the details of fraternity rushing. In our reading columns we reproduce under the title "A Rushing Episode," the essential parts of the original story, and leave the application of its several morals—if so we may term them—to our readers.

The attached editorial comment from the *Beta Theta Pi* states a ruling that we believe is general with most fraternities these days. We are rather surprised, though, to learn that any fraternity observes, in the severance of a member's relations with his fraternity, any mode of procedure except expulsion.

"An alumnus, feeling himself aggrieved at the action of some members of the fraternity, presented his resignation to the trustees. The trustees reported the matter to the next convention, and the latter ordered his name to be dropped from his chapter roll. Now it happens that, after reflection, he thinks he has been hasty or ill-advised, and he wants to get back; and so he sends to the trustees a letter withdrawing his resignation. Does that reinstate him? Such was one of the problems presented to the convention, and it answered, No! There is but one way to enter the fraternity, and that way lies through the door of an active chapter. The convention referred the matter to the ex-member's chapter, giving it power to act as it deemed best."—*The Beta Theta Pi*.

"The college man on leaving his Alma Mater should be endowed liberally and broadly. He should be equipped physically, mentally, morally and socially for a subsequent strenuous life. Above all he should have pro-

nounced convictions on right and wrong, and the necessary moral courage to maintain the integrity of those convictions. He should also have a profound sense of decency. Such a result can be obtained only by the fostering of high ideals and by being kept continually under their influence. College days are the days in which to store energy in the form of "moral courage," to be used when the days of responsibility press heavily. In the thickest of the fight in life's battles that courage will help to decide aright, when decision must be made quickly!

Since the associations in Fraternity life are so close, and the ties so binding; since the contact of heart to heart and soul to soul is of such proximity and laden with such awful consequences, the reason is apparent why high chapter ideals should be maintained. With Fraternity men their Fraternity ideals largely will be their life ideals. There is no danger of maintaining too high a standard, because if not fully realized it may be approximated. But there is danger in lowering the standard, because the life can never exceed the ideal, and the lower standard will fall as far short of being realized as the higher, with a consequent result of conduct far below that maintained under the higher standard. Thus progress would be displaced by degeneration.

The world's great need to-day is men of character; men of high, noble and resolute purposes; men of conviction and moral stamina, who have a right regard for the interests of their fellow men; men in whom altruism sufficiently tempers egoism. We naturally look to our colleges and universities for such products. Yes, more, the conditions which exist in the Fraternity chapters within those colleges and universities should warrant us in looking to Fraternity life and association for the impulse which fires Greeks to become men, real men."—*Delta of Sigma Nu*.

A point in active chapter policy on which the Editor has always laid considerable stress is touched on in the following extract. This duty every year becomes more imperative, as the high and preparatory schools are each year rushing their students into college at an early age. Not much more than a decade ago a college freshman of seventeen was a very rare article. This result, that the average age of actives is to-day greatly below that of a few years ago, makes it imperative that our governing body should exercise a close supervision of the active chapters, their affairs and policy.

"It is recognized that the unwonted freedom of college life after the

narrower restrictions of home and school life, often lead the young collegian into paths which are dangerous, and it is the duty of the members of his chapter, when such lapses become noticeable, to point out his error and endeavor to turn his wayward footsteps in the proper direction. Such efforts are usually met with complete success and result in making the errant brother a better member for the fraternity, a better student for the college and a better citizen for the nation.

A college career may be regarded as a furnace in which the metal of life is thoroughly tested and purified. An untried boy enters thereupon, and at the end of four years there emerges therefrom, either a man, splendidly equipped for the battle of life, or a mental and moral wreck destined for the brief remainder of his days to toss hither and yon among the jetsam and flotsam of humanity. Many youths of brilliant promise have spoiled their futures for lack of a tender but firm restraining hand at such a time. The chapter stands pre-eminently in loco parentis to each and every one of its members, and it is the chapter which alone can and should curb such waywardness. This is its highest and most fraternal function, and as such it should jealously and zealously assert it."—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

In the line of protecting a fraternity's badge design by law, the following legal opinion will be of interest to all fraternity men.

"A design patent, a trade-mark, or a copyright represent the nearest provisions of law for the protection of our badge against infringers or imitators. It could probably have been protected by a design patent, if proper application had been made by the originators of the design within the statutory limits as to time. It is probable that the designer is dead. Furthermore, the originators of the design must make oath that it has not been on sale or in public use for more than two years prior to the application. As our badge has been in use for more than half a century, it is obvious that the requisite oath could not be made, even if the designer were living. In any event however, it *never would have been desirable* to have taken a design patent, for the protection thereunder could have lasted only fourteen years, and after the expiration of that term the subject matter would, under the conditions of the grant of a patent, become public property. The Fraternity would never want to appear to sanction such surrender at any time, short of eternity.

Trade mark protection is applicable only to some manufactured article, and the badge is never to be attached to any article of trade, so that protection under this law would be equally impossible.

As to copyright, it is essential to the validity of a copyright that it should

be applied for before publication, and our badge has been exposed to the public (published) for many years. Moreover, our badge could hardly be included under any of the heads or categories provided by law for copyright protection. These heads are: 'book, map, chart, dramatic or musical composition, engraving, cut, print, photograph, painting, drawing, chromo, statue, statuary, or model or design of a work of art to be perfected.'

Furthermore, even if some legal protection could be found, it is difficult to see who would hold the right. We are not a corporate body, and even if the exclusive right were vested in the individuals of the Grand Lodge, I am not sure that there could be a proper succession to other Grand Lodges without a specific assignment in writing at the election of each succeeding Grand Lodge.

I am of the opinion that we cannot protect the badge under any provision of law. We must rely, I think, upon the force of moral suasion and the comity of Greek Letter men.

If, however, there should be at any time some flagrant and servile imitation of our badge and name, it is possible that the individual members of the Grand Lodge, or any other Theta Delt for that matter, might ask an injunction from the Courts to forbid such use."—*Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

With many of the thoughts embodied in the following extracts we are in full accord. We do not believe that the size of a fraternity's chapter roll indicates its national importance, but that its true strength comes from a chapter roll embracing, in all sections of the country, those colleges attracting only the *best* types of fraternity men as students. In a word, we should assign to first national rank that fraternity whose badge was equally well known in all parts of the land, and whose badge in *all* sections stood as a trade mark of an equally high-grade fraternity product.

"There is no element in fraternity policy which goes more toward determining the standard of the organization than its attitude on the subject of extension. With several applications for charters presented each year this subject, one may say, is constantly before us. Phi Delta Theta is a truly national organization, and has a chapter roll exceeded in length by none of her rivals. Phi's who have studied fraternity history know something of how this roll was built up and how we came into our present heritage. The more enthusiastic advocates of extension point to this proud record of the past and say it is an argument why we should continue to give favorable considera-

tion to well recommended bodies of applicants; that to do otherwise repudiates the policy upon which we have built so magnificent a fraternity.

To my mind this argument is fallacious and misleading. The rules which guided us in the establishment of chapters in past years must today be modified by the conditions of the present, which are wholly different from what they were a score of years, or for that matter even a decade ago. If the argument is made that ten or fifteen or twenty years ago we gave favorable consideration to applications that today we are inclined to reject, and that because of the fact we are proud of the chapters and institutions thus enrolled, we will make a great mistake in not accepting these opportunities for new chapters, would it not be just as reasonable to insist that we revert to the methods of chapter establishment in the still earlier decades of Phi Delta Theta's existence? The splendid chapters on our roll that date back to this period were chartered by a method perfectly suited to the time and conditions, but which no one could consistently advocate today.

Neither does it mean that every college on our list is one of national importance. But the chapters in these small colleges have helped to build up our fraternity and are as much a part of it as those located in the more powerful universities, and as long as they can secure the material which makes good Phi's, they should be made to feel that their charters are not to be assailed merely because the institutions in which the chapters are located are small.

No local test should be applied in considering the question of a charter. Nearby chapters have negatived applications that the rest of the fraternity was ready to approve, and in turn nearby chapters have urged the cause of others against which there was overwhelming sentiment in the fraternity at large. The test should be 'will the fraternity, as a whole, be strengthened by the granting of this application' and to answer this the sentiments of those at a distance must be considered as well as those of chapters and alumni in the state, province or section from which the application may come."—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

The fifty dollar prize offered by the New York Alumni Association for the best essay on "The Influences of the College Fraternity" was won by a member of the Stanford chapter of Delta Upsilon. We reproduce parts of it.

"Life in a home with congenial, enthusiastic fellow-students, is an inspiration. It should stand in a trinity with the home from which the student has come, and the home which he will some day found. Yet it has a peculiar charm of its own. He is with equals, with rivals and comrades of his own

choosing. His twenty chums are not all of a pattern; they have much in common, but they may include extremes of personality. Only notes of different pitch can make a chord. Congeniality and not similarity is the standard which determines his companions. This can produce the highest social development.

The chapter will have a double influence on the college man. It works for conformity, but not at any loss of individuality. The freshman will find that he has entered a crowd which means to train him. He will receive much advice; but he will absorb more unconsciously. He will imitate his fellows because he admires them. He will conform in speech, in dress, in habits. A freshman in college can be spotted in a dozen ways. It is the fraternity freshman who first loses this 'verdancy.' Few influences excel that of the fraternity house in training and in development of character, for good or for bad. The greatest power is natural toward those things which are best in the world. Self-conceit cannot be whipped from a man, nor can he be argued out of it; but it can be dissolved by the slow force of fraternity life. Hypocrisy is hated by healthy young fellows. A selfish man, a crabbed morose chap, or a spoiled, pet will find no indulgence in the chapter house. They will be frankly analyzed and criticized. The 'star' freshman who fancies himself perfect after the rushing season soon awakens to the fact that he has much to learn, and comes heartily to wish for improvement. Very little of the so-called 'hazing' is necessary to accomplish this result. Moral force is the weapon; though it depends for effectiveness on a muscular delegation of sophomores."

"One may ask, is there need of a national bond between these college homes? It is the national order which works for stability and a set purpose. New branches will be founded resembling the old. By annual conventions delegates meet from many colleges, and the result is eminently democratic and broadening. In alumni catalogs and magazines one reads the record of those who preceded him, successful to-day, prominent perhaps in public life. By an exchange of visits with neighboring chapters the fraternity man sees that men of other colleges are likewise human. He has a ready introduction through his pin. He need never feel an offishness, a hostility toward the college that rivals his own.

This feeling of kinship is not limited to his own fraternity. To all Greeks he is a marked man. Petty jealousy remembered with a laugh and a handshake. The common sympathy of 'all Greeks' is proved in daily life, in travel, in every college review. It is shown in the act of the Alpha Tau Omega Society, which has invited men of any fraternity to describe their common experience."

"Freshmen well disciplined will forever through college realize the need of cohesion and control; they will be most capable of guiding the future

classes. A chapter is never as weak as its weakest member. The men support each other by his strongest quality. A chapter can assimilate and develop men who are deficient in one point or another. A. C. Carlyle could be endured for the sake of his literary work. The non-grammar of Jones is coaxed out of him while he teaches the others to box.

The influence of the chapter is not merely negative and repressive. There is a profound stimulus, a pressure forward. Every man encourages the next man's talent. The entire chapter will work and hope steadily for each member's success; whether he be football player, musician, chemist, or journalist. Every freshman is ordered to come out for something, be it Phi Beta Kappa, the hurdles, or the mandolin club."

"College life is a climb. A freshman may find rocks, ravines and underbrush. He may waste steps alone. Fraternity life is a blazed trail, leading him to one peak or to another. Men who preceded him have chosen their path, indicated their standard, provided help along the way. Moreover, a congenial number follows with him. Whatever destination they seek will be reached more surely, more pleasantly. The fraternity hastens evolutions, for good or for bad. It makes work and culture easier, or it can make dissipation and decay more rapid. An institution with such power should be nurtured. Its capacity for good should be developed. The chapter house at college should be studied as well as Hull House of the slums. It is a permanent and efficient factor in college life, which cannot be supplied by the haphazard of the dormitory and lunch-counter."—*Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*.

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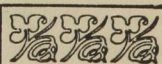
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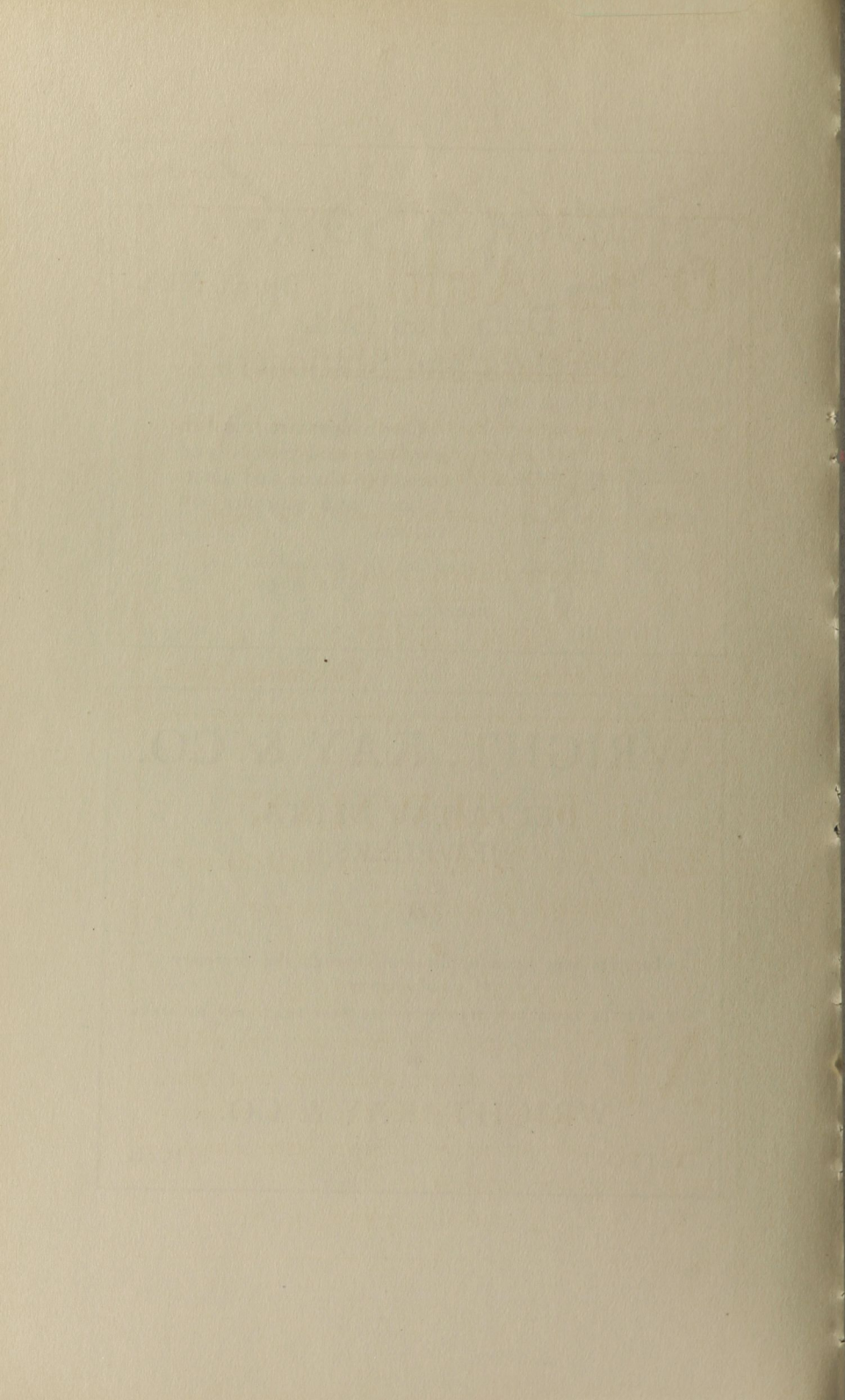
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