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The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

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FRANK F. ROGERS, *Editor*

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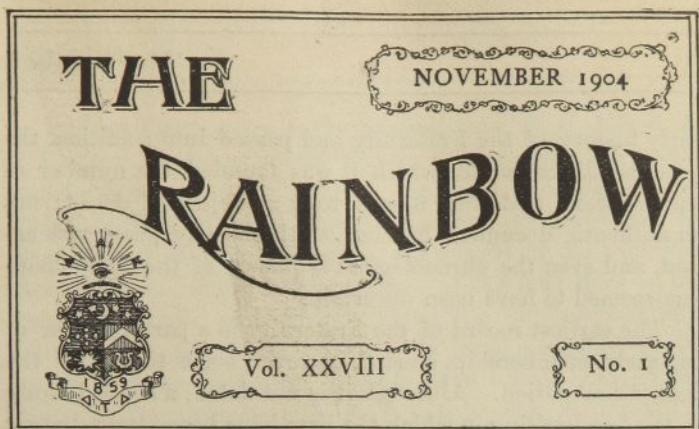
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UPSILON CHAPTER—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE



Historical Notes

PART I

These notes on the early history of the Fraternity hardly need any apology for their presentation. The demand for an adequate and accurate history of the Fraternity is growing all the time, and at the suggestion of the Editor of *THE RAINBOW* the writer offers these jottings as the result of some desultory investigations, in the hope that the question which he has attempted to solve may attract the attention of some member of the Fraternity better fitted for the task of investigation and elaboration.

I

THE FOUNDATION AND THE FOUNDERS

Twice in the life of the Fraternity have earnest efforts been made to satisfactorily chronicle the beginnings of Delta Tau Delta. They first took form in the publication of the "Origin and History of Delta Tau Delta" by Brother James S. Eaton, Alpha '75 (Modoc Jim), in the first volume of *The Crescent*. The second was in the careful, although condensed, history prepared by Brother Alfred P. Trautwein, Rho '76, as an introduction to the catalogue of '84.

It is remarkable that even at the former date, 1877, the

early history of the Fraternity had passed into tradition, the exact conditions under which it was founded, the number of the founders, and their names, were a subject of doubt; not an authentic document bearing on those early years was extant, and even the chronological sequence of the early chapters seemed to have been uncertain.

The earliest record of the Fraternity is a partial roster of our early membership, started, however, some time after the date of foundation. Although it is not dated, a careful study of the handwriting in which the lists have been entered show the first entries to have been made sometime between January, 1864, and April, 1865. We find therein, as a sort of preface to the early chapter lists, the following :

"The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded in Bethany College, Bethany, Brooke County, West Virginia, on the first day of January, A. D., 1859, by the following named persons :

"W. R. Cunningham, Paris, Ky.; A. C. Earle, Columbia, S. C.; E. C. Kays, New London, Mo.; W. B. Hough, Bethany, Va.; J. L. Hunt, Hopedale, O.; J. C. Johnson, Bridgeport, Va.; J. S. Low, West Liberty, Va.; J. H. Rogers, Independence, Mo.; R. H. Alfred, S. C.; J. A. Holton, Maysville, Ky.; T. T. Holton, Aberdeen, O.; H. D. Ring, Camden, Mo.; A. C. Ross, Sparta, Ky., and G. F. Saltonstalt, Dover, Mo."

The use of the term "West Virginia," would indicate that this statement had been inserted subsequent to the division of the State of Virginia, and, therefore, long after the date it sought to record. In fact, if the evidence of the handwriting may be accepted, it was written in October, 1867. Apparently, however, it was accepted as authentic by all catalogue-makers up to the issue of the catalogue of '84.

In Eaton's History (Cres., Vol. 1, No. 1) we find the two theories as to the number of the founders stated as follows :

First—That there were only four original founders.

Second—The commonly accepted number, as given in the catalogue issued prior to that date, namely fourteen.

Brother Eaton gives as the original four: R. H. Alfred, A. C. Earle, J. H. Johnson and Eugene Tarr, stating his preference for these over the fourteen names to have been determined by first, the fact that the names were given him by Brother Tarr, and had, therefore, the weight of his authority back of them. Second, the evidence of the four stars on the badge, and their symbolism. Third, the unlikelihood of a movement of this kind involving so large a number at the outset; and the confusion likely to have arisen through the failure to discriminate in the early lists between founders and early members.

In the *Crescent*, Vol. 1, No. 1 (p. 3), Eaton gives a very interesting letter from W. C. Buchanan, Theta '73, at that time associate editor of *The Crescent* but written to Eaton over a year previous. In it he says:

"It was in the year 1857-58, the spring session of Bethany College, then in the zenith of all its greatness. In the presidential chair sat the founder of the College, Alexander Campbell. * * * The college halls and society rooms had already been visited by other fraternities, chapters and members. The fraternities already had asserted their influence, their power and their control in the society to such a degree that it became necessary for an organization of some kind to oppose them in order to share any of the honors of the Society or the College. * * * During the session of 1857-58 the organization continued. At that time no thought of spreading the association had entered the minds of its members. It was only a local organization intended to accomplish certain ends—viz: the furtherance of the interests of its few members; the opposition to the different fraternities of the College in the societies; the associating together of good friends and the promotion of the interests of all, then its purpose was ended. So it continued, with no thoughts beyond the college campus, never dreaming that it was the embryonic form of a great association increasing yearly. On the first of January, 1859, it was regularly organized by about ten members, whose names you will find as founders in the catalogue."

As we shall see later on, the first Fraternity to appear at Bethany was Phi Kappa Psi, which installed a chapter there in March, 1859. This fact invalidates Brother Buchanan's explanation as given above. It is rather remarkable, however, that traces of a previous organization which may have

been mistaken for ours have been found. About eighteen months ago, through Brother James C. Rice, Gamma '77, I made the acquaintance of Mr. George Ross, of Dubuque, Iowa, son of Professor Ross, at one time professor at Bethany, who claimed to be a member of the Fraternity. According to him the Fraternity was established in the fall of 1857, as the outcome of a turkey supper, and that the organization was incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia as a social club. Inquiry fails to show any "Delta Tau Delta" incorporated in Virginia about that time, and from this, and from the total absence of corroborative evidence we must conclude that, if such a social organization did exist, there might have been some similarity in the names of the earlier and later organizations, but that no connection existed between them.

In the catalogue of 1884 Brother Trautwein, fresh from his interview with Brothers Hunt and Cunningham, advanced the theory that the actual number of the founders was seven. This has apparently been finally accepted by the Fraternity as the most likely to be correct, but from all the evidence that we can now produce this number is as open to question as the others. With the intention of verifying one or the other of these theories, the writer of this article has interviewed, as far as possible, by letter or personally, all the living members of the early chapter that could be reached, with the following result :

The theory of four founders is supported by Eugene Tarr, R. H. Alfred and J. S. Lowe, although Lowe does not agree with the other two as to the composition of the group. The theory of seven founders receives the sanction of J. L. N. Hunt and W. R. Cunningham, although these two do not agree as to the date of foundation. The theory of fourteen members is supported by A. C. Earle, J. A. Holton, T. W. Mulhern and W. H. Fletcher. It happens here, also, that the men can not agree on the list of fourteen.

The support given to each of these accounts is so sincere and in such good faith that they must be given full credence in working out a plausible solution of the problem. It may help somewhat in arriving at this solution to consider the relative chronological values of the three theories. The "Four" theory, supported by Lowe, Tarr and Alfred, sets the foundation some time prior to July 4, 1859, because Alfred was a member of the class of '59, which graduated on Independence Day of that year.

The supporters of the theory of seven founders disagree as to the date, Hunt fixing the date as February, '59, and Cunningham as December 23d of the same year. Cunningham omits Alfred from the list of founders, although accepting him as one of the early members. The effect of his recollection of the exact date of foundation is, therefore, nullified by the fact that Alfred graduated nearly six months before the date he gives. In addition to that we will show that the first branch chapter was the West Liberty Chapter, which was founded in October or November, 1859, two months before Cunningham's date.

The date mentioned in connection with the "theory of fourteen" is the winter of '59-60, which will, therefore, subject this theory to rejection, since it conflicts with the date of establishment of the West Liberty Chapter, and because of the fact that, although Alfred is mentioned as one of the fourteen, he had graduated six months before, and did not return to Bethany for thirty years. By this I mean that the date given by all the men who hold to the "fourteen" founders theory range from October, '59, to the spring of '60. I might add, also, in giving the list of the fourteen, the lists vary somewhat as to details. For several reasons, notably the one that this was written long after the record book had been started, I am inclined to reject the date and list given in the early record book above referred to, especially as it is not supported by the recollections of a single one of the early members.

We may then safely dismiss the proposition that the original number of our founders was fourteen or that the date was January 1, 1859. In weighing the relative merits of the remaining theories, it will be only possible for us to follow the example of experts engaged in reconstructing prehistoric animals, and taking the scattered bones put at our disposal, build up a skeleton of the facts on which to stretch the skin of a plausible solution, which shall contain a compromise of the various lists and dates presented.

Examination of the various lists submitted to us by the different supporters of the "Seven" and "Four" theories, gives us eight names:

'59, Richard Havener Alfred.

'60, Henry King Bell, John Calhoun Johnson, Jacob S. Lowe, and Eugene Tarr.

'61, Alexander Campbell Earle.

'62, William Randolph Cunningham, John Lucius Newton Hunt.

Alfred's name is omitted from the list of seven, as brought to us by Cunningham and Hunt, but both agree that Alfred was one of the early initiates, although Cunningham, as will be remembered, puts the foundation of the Fraternity the Saturday before Christmas, 1859, nearly six months after Alfred had left college. Tarr gives to Alfred the most prominent place in the early organization, as one of the original four, and he (Alfred) shows so much knowledge of the inner workings of the Fraternity that there are no valid grounds for excluding him from the early list. There are, at the present time, no grounds for excluding any one of above from the honor list of founders, so in my judgment we are justified in adding to the list of seven founders, as now generally accepted, the name of R. H. Alfred.

As to the date of foundation: The total absence of any documents prevents us from fixing with any degree of definition the date of foundation. It is probable that even were the

matter fresh in the minds of our founders, the exact date could only be approximated. That this is the case need excite no wonder. The college was situated right where the conflicting elements met which led to the civil war. Soon after the inception of the organization the war broke out and we find brothers from the same chapter fighting on both sides of the line. Between the fire which destroyed the building in which the Fraternity met and in which the records were kept, and the clash of conflict which drove the interests of the new organization from the minds of the founders, it is no wonder that the actual date of foundation was lost sight of. It is more than probable, also, that the organization of the chapter in its earliest stages was so gradual that it might be impossible under the most favorable circumstances to single out any one date. The succession of the numbers four, seven and fourteen, the larger numbers carrying with them later dates, almost warrant us in assuming that when the idea was first developed, the author thereof had broached the matter to three others, chums of his, but that the organization was not completed until the number had grown to seven (eight), and that it first made its appearance as a virile, active element in the college when its number had swelled to about fourteen.

The direct cause of the movement leading to the formation of the Fraternity, as generally accepted, was opposition to the chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi which had been founded about that time at Bethany and which, by its activity and arbitrary actions in college politics, had aroused the opposition of the general body of the students. This chapter was established in March, 1859, according to the recently published history of the Phi Kappa Psi. Inasmuch as it would hardly be possible for a newly organized society to start in and, in literally a few days, so arouse opposition as to lead to the organization of a rival society, and as the addition of Alfred to our list of early members has made it necessary

for us to adopt a date prior to July 4, '59, as the date of foundation, we are justified in setting aside the date of establishment of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter, as the limiting date of ours.

On the occasion of a visit to Brother Eugene Tarr, at his home in Wellsburg, W. Va., only a few miles away from Bethany, the conversation turned on Brother Alfred and his connection with the Fraternity. A member of Brother Tarr's family, his sister, dwelt on the fact that Alfred has been a constant visitor at their home and that the Fraternity then so recently established was often the source of conversation. Alfred wore his pin at the time, showing that the new organization had had time to organize and adopt its ritual, determine the design of its pin, and procured these early enough to allow them to be worn before the close of the college year. I think that every one will agree with me that to do this in the space of two or two and a half months would be almost impossible.

As a matter of fact, Alfred and Cunningham were Masons, both being considerably older than the majority of the boys, and the early form of the ritual is credited (I have never seen a copy, nor do I know of one being in existence) with showing the influence of Masonic ideas and ceremonials. Alfred, in his correspondence with the writer, scouts the idea of opposition to the new charter of Phi Kappa Psi being the *raison de etre* for the new Fraternity, and assigns a much higher reason therefor. It is probable that the influence of Masonic association led the men to suggest the organization of a student body, which would be drawn together by common aims, brotherly regard and the desire for mutual support.

Brother J. L. N. Hunt, in a recent speech before the Conference of the Eastern Division states positively that the foundation of the Fraternity took place in February, 1859. Lowe, Tarr, Alfred and Johnson agree in claiming a date early in the year of the foundation, but neither they or any other other

of the early members can give anything like an approximation of the exact date, either of the inception of the movement or of the first meeting. Hunt's claim, on the whole, seems a perfectly plausible one, and for want of a better one we might be justified in accepting this date as the closest approximation that it would be possible for us to make.

In summing up the results of our investigations we may say that the Fraternity was founded about February, 1859, by Richard Havener Alfred, '59, Henry King Bell, John Calhoun Johnson, Jacob S. Lowe, and Eugene Tarr, '60, Alexander Campbell Earle, '61, and William Randolph Cunningham and John Lucius Newton Hunt, '62.

Of these all but Henry King Bell are living. Richard H. Alfred, after graduating, read medicine in Kentucky and South Carolina, until the Civil conflict drove him North into Canada, where he finally graduated as M.D. at the University of Toronto. Returning to the United States, he took up the ministry in the Church of the Disciples, until his voice giving out, he retired and returned to the practice of medicine, settling finally in Dayton, Va., where he now is.

Henry King Bell left college before graduation, but kept up an active correspondence with his old fraternity friends, and an active interest in the Fraternity. In a letter to J. R. Thornton, of the West Liberty and Morgantown chapters, he speaks of having "founded a chapter" at Salisbury, Md. As this was the result of his unassisted enthusiasm, and unauthorized by the existing chapter, and further, as neither the name of the institution or any of the men initiated can be obtained, we are safe in omitting this chapter from our lists. Bell finally settled in St. Louis, and died there on June 23, 1867.

John C. Johnson, after graduation, went to his home at Bridgeport, W. Va., and settled down as a farmer and stock raiser.

Jacob S. Lowe has devoted his life to teaching, and is now special lecturer in the schools of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Eugene Tarr entered the legal profession, and for two terms was prosecuting attorney for Brooke County, West Virginia. He lives at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Alexander Campbell Earle served with distinction during the Civil War, and at the close entered the ministry in the Church of the Disciples. After long years of faithful service, he is now living quietly in Red Oak, Texas.

William Randolph Cunningham left college in 1860, entered the Confederate service, first in a civil capacity, afterwards joining Morgan's raiders. After the war, like several of his associates, he entered the ministry of the Church of the Disciples, and is now living at Ritzville, Washington.

John Lucius Newton Hunt, after graduation taught for several years, finally became a lawyer. The attractions of his old profession were too much for him, and he returned to teaching. He has been for a number of years connected with the public school system of New York City, being at one time superintendent of schools there.

HENRY T. BRÜCK.

(To be Continued.)



Clyde A. Blair

Arthur W. Clark

Victor S. Rice

Thomas B. Taylor

GAMMA ALPHA'S VARSITY QUARTET

Gamma Alpha in Athletics.

While Gamma Alpha has never selected her men with a view to their athletic abilities, it happens that her representation in that branch of the student activities of the University of Chicago is remarkable for one fraternity chapter. The photograph reproduced herewith is of four members of the chapter who have won their 'varsity initial in track events. It is the first time at Chicago that so many track C's have ever been awarded to the members of any one fraternity. Only one other chapter approached this record, and it only had two C's to its credit.

Victor S. Rice won the western championship at the Intercollegiate Conference in June by decisively defeating Archie Hahn, of Michigan, in that meet, as well as having defeated him in the Chicago-Michigan meet of two weeks before in both the one hundred and two hundred yard dashes. Now that Arthur Duffy has retired, Rice can well lay claim to the world's championship in his events, as Hahn demonstrated his superiority over all others in the Olympian games. Upon the advice of Dr. Wieland, Vic was unfortunately prevented by his physical condition from competing in these contests.

Clyde Blair was this year's captain of the Track Team and is a dash man. Before Rice's advent he had things pretty much his own way, winning the one hundred yards event a year ago at the Intercollegiate Conference meet and establishing the new Western record for that event. This year he has not been in good physical shape, but showed his true Delt grit on Conference Day when he got up from a sick bed and won second place in the quarter, to which event he shifted on account of his condition. He showed his return to

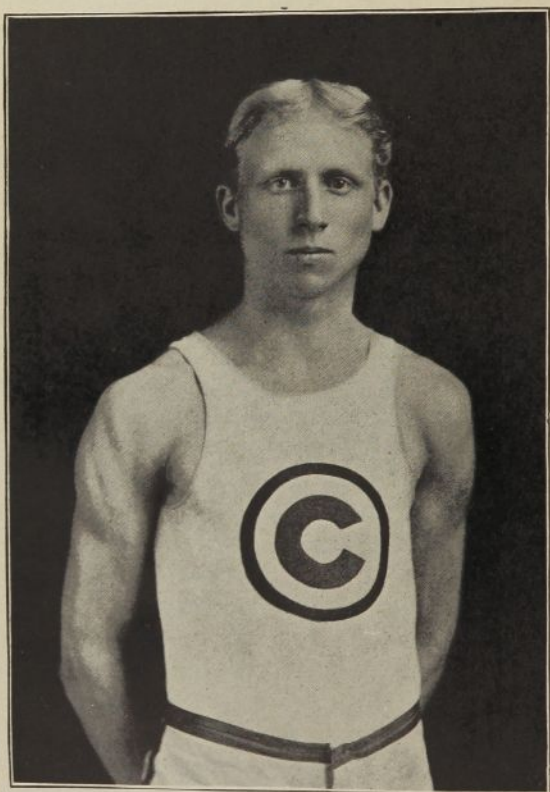
championship form at the Olympian Games in the relay race, where he made the lead that won the event for his team, that of the Chicago Athletic Association.

Tommie Taylor is also a Conference winner. He is a quarter mile runner and a born racer. He is never defeated until he is past the tape, and seldom then. Arthur W. Clark was a Freshman last year, but won his 'Varsity class by vaulting eleven feet three inches. He gives strong promise of championship abilities.

The chapter is not only proud of its athletic representation in point of numbers, but secures considerable satisfaction from the individual good work of its representatives as thus briefly outlined. This year Clark is a Sophomore, Taylor a Junior, while Rice and Blair are both Seniors. Rice entered Chicago last year from Purdue University.

In addition to her illustrious "C Quartet" Gamma Alpha numbers among her members another athlete of first rank in the person of James D. Lightbody, who affiliated from Beta Beta last year. Unfortunately Jimmy was debarred from 'Varsity athletics during the past year, but in the Olympian Games at St. Louis, while running for the Chicago Athletic Association, he gathered in enough glory to satisfy any man.

He captured three World's Championships out of three well-contested fields, competing against many representatives from abroad. The events were: the 800 meters, the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase races. Aside from these he was a member of the team that secured second in the team race, as well as being a member of the Champion One Mile Relay Team. He scored the greatest number of points of any one man, scoring eighteen out of a possible twenty points. Therefore, he was declared the Olympian Individual Champion.



JAMES D. LIGHTBODY, Gamma Alpha
Olympian Individual Champion

The Arch Chapter and the Undergraduates.

If the members of the Arch Chapter ever lose their sense of humor they will lose half of the real enjoyment of their work.

Chicago is the great half-way house of the universe, and it is but natural that college boys going East or West should stop here for a time. I have had many delightful calls from Delts this summer. It was a rare pleasure to meet within a few hours men from the Massachusetts Tech. and from the University of California. In a conversation with one man—and it is only fair to Beta Nu and Beta Omega to say that he was a member of neither chapter—he said “I had the opportunity of meeting Brother —— of the Arch Chapter this spring. I was surprised to see that he’s really quite decent.” I had already had my suspicions of this officer’s decency confirmed. In an instant there flashed through my mind some of his duties: that of observing the finances of forty-six chapters, some of them many hundred miles distant; that of collecting for the chapters old accounts that thoughtless brothers had left as legacies; of impressing upon some susceptible boy the fact that because he had paid five dollars for a fair lady’s bouquet his chivalry did not eternally absolve him from chapter-house dues. I thought of all these things and replied: “Yes, he is decent.”

Another, talking with me some time ago asked, “Now that you are President of the Fraternity, will you continue your medical work?” The two ideas expressed by these young men are not without their worth. They serve to show that the undergraduate has in many instances a mistaken

conception of the men of the Arch Chapter and of their attitude towards the chapters and their members.

I am safe in saying that the plan of making official visits once a year has done much to bring the undergraduates to a realization that the governing body of the Fraternity is composed of men, kept young because of their intercourse with college boys. I deem that money expended for such visits is well invested. It promotes a solidarity that could be accomplished in no other way. One man, representing a chapter, excellent in its local reputation, but a failure in its national relationships, said, "We have always fought the Arch Chapter. We objected to its paternalism. But I am here to say that from now on we are with you." Twenty years ago we forbade chapters lifting men from other fraternities; seven years ago we legislated against T. N. E. Our attitude on these two measures seemed at the time to many undergraduates a severe restriction. But who among them now will question the wisdom of the procedure?

This brings me to my subject proper—the relationship of the Arch Chapter to the undergraduate. I think that many times we expect too much of these boys. They are only boys; and, except in rare instances, the sum of human wisdom is not invested in boys of seventeen. But the boy who joins a fraternity has assumed a responsibility. As I have said so many times, "We are first of all a business organization;" We love the Fraternity because it is an entity to us. We love and respect it more because it is a dignified business success. We could have no sentiment for it if it were careless in business detail and lax in business method. Every fraternity secretary knows the difficulty of obtaining answers to his letters. Every editor of a fraternity journal knows that it is next to impossible to publish an issue containing a letter from every chapter. This is all wrong.

And so are we severe with this boy because we make him pay his debts? Do we exceed our authority if we require a

man who wears our badge to behave himself? In the college he attends every wearer of a fraternity pin holds the reputation of that fraternity in his hands. No matter how strong a fraternity is nationally, how fortified by age or reputation it may be, it can not rise above the necessity of good men, men who appreciate the dependence of the fraternity's welfare upon their personal behavior, and their chapter's excellence.

Mistakes are often made in the choice of chapter officers. I hold it wrong to place a man as president of his chapter simply because he is an upper classman. Give the office to the veriest freshman if he is the best suited to the work. Choose a secretary for his ability as secretary, and if an officer does not do his work, supplant him. Apply business principles to your fraternity. You will then respect it as well as love it.

If the Arch Chapter had no other use than that of mediator between undergraduates and college faculty, or undergraduates and parent it would not be without occupation. Only recently two of our boys were accused of cheating in their examinations. The evidence was against them, and the faculty, with that rare stupidity that may characterize a college faculty—I speak guardedly, having been a member of a college faculty for eleven years—refused to recognize any possibility of error on its part. The boys declared their innocence, on the oath of their Fraternity. That was enough for me. I had once read an eulogy of the dean of the institution which included "If there is any good in a man he will see it, if there is any bad he will know it." I wrote to him asking for investigation in behalf of the boys, and absolute justice—only that. He replied that they would be given every opportunity to clear themselves. The result was that they were exonerated. It is possible that their Fraternity did more for them than any individual could have done.

How often has the Arch Chapter assumed responsibility

for a boy's work in college; and either by insisting upon better work, or by a change of courses more suited to his tastes, made a satisfactory student of an indifferent one. In the detail of chapter house management, of running a table, of establishing funds, in all of these matters the Arch Chapter can be of service in suggesting ways and means. The undergraduate chapter that takes advantage of this opportunity and gets into close relations with the Arch Chapter will be rewarded for its efforts. We of the Arch Chapter are only people, a little long-suffering, to be sure, but still only Delts grown older. Our work is worth its trials. For my part I can not divorce a boy from the possibilities of his future; and to have been a factor in his success, to have been a remote cause of inspiring him to a good work, or to an appreciation of his responsibilities—that is reward enough. Is it not possible among the six hundred undergraduates that the Arch Chapter observes each year that there are some upon whom the "purple light" falls as a direct result of its inspiration?

There have been times in the history of our Fraternity when men have joined a chapter, have gone through the four years of college training, and been graduated without meeting a man from another chapter. To them the Arch Chapter must have been a most mythical body. Happily those days are past. I remember when I was in college, at our numerous and impromptu fraternity celebrations, we always drank a toast, in purest hydrant water, to the boys of Beta Kappa, the "Shut-ins." That was then our most Western chapter. Not one of us had ever seen a man from Beta Kappa, but we knew that the chapter, because of its isolation, was denied many of our pleasures. Nowadays every one knows Beta Kappa men. It is a tribute to the chapter that in its twenty-one years of existence, with all the limitations that its position has imposed upon it, it has never been the subject of Arch Chapter criticism.

I shall never forget the feeling that came over me, years ago, when our chapter learned that we were to have a visit from our president, Lowrie McClurg. It would have caused me no surprise if he had come in a chariot of fire. Following his visit I had a letter from him. I kept this letter for eighteen years, and read it over only in moments of proper spiritual rarefaction. I am his physician now, and the idol is changed from the pedestal of awe to that of admiration.

If we of the Arch Chapter in these days no longer inspire awe we have the satisfaction of knowing our undergraduates better, and of having closer personal relations with them. The oldest of us is not very old, and the youngest has barely untied the ribbon about his diploma. We know all the trials of the college man. We've been through them all. When the undergraduate considers that his experiences have been our experiences; that the sum of all our usefulness is to aid him; to give him the benefit of our long apprenticeship, to be an elder brother in fraternity—when he considers that the line of demarcation between him and us is only that of larger experience and longer service, then his gain and our usefulness will be vastly multiplied.

FRANK WIELAND,

[*Eta and Beta Upsilon.*]

President, Δ Τ Δ.

THE DELTA EMBLEMS.

Air—"Stars of a Summer Night."

Stars in the heavens above,
Emblems of Delta Tau,
May our fraternal love
Endure as long as thou:
Endure, endure as long as thou.

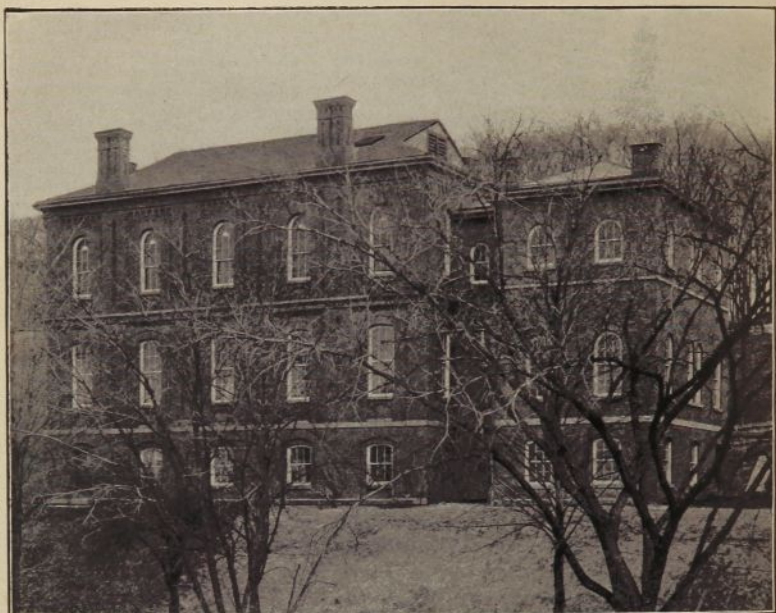
Crescent that lights our way,
Leading us ever on,
Guide us aright, we pray,
'Till breaks the final dawn;
'Till breaks, 'till breaks the final dawn.

Eye that doth follow us,
No matter where we roam,
Guard and watch over us
When we are far from home;
When we, when we are far from home.

Flag that we love the best,
Floating so proud and free
North, South and East and West,
Unite in honoring thee;
Unite, unite in honoring thee.

Purple and White and Gold,
Crescent and eye and stars,
Long be thy glory told,
Thy cause be ever ours;
Thy cause, thy cause be ever ours.

F. J. YOUNGBLOOD,
Rho '02.



WINSLOW CHEMICAL LABORATORY



WILLIAMS PROUDFIT MEMORIAL LABORATORY
RENSSELAER

Upsilon and Rensselaer.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is located at Troy, N. Y. It was founded under the name of the Rensselaer School in the year 1824, by the Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, of Albany, N. Y. In a letter dated November 25, 1824, to the Rev. Dr. Blatchford, who was the first president, the founder appointed the first board of trustees and enunciated certain articles for the temporary government of the school. At the same time he made Amos Eaton, of Troy, senior professor. The first meeting of the board of trustees was held December 29, 1824, and the school was opened January 5, 1825. An act of incorporation was passed by the Legislature, March 21, 1826.

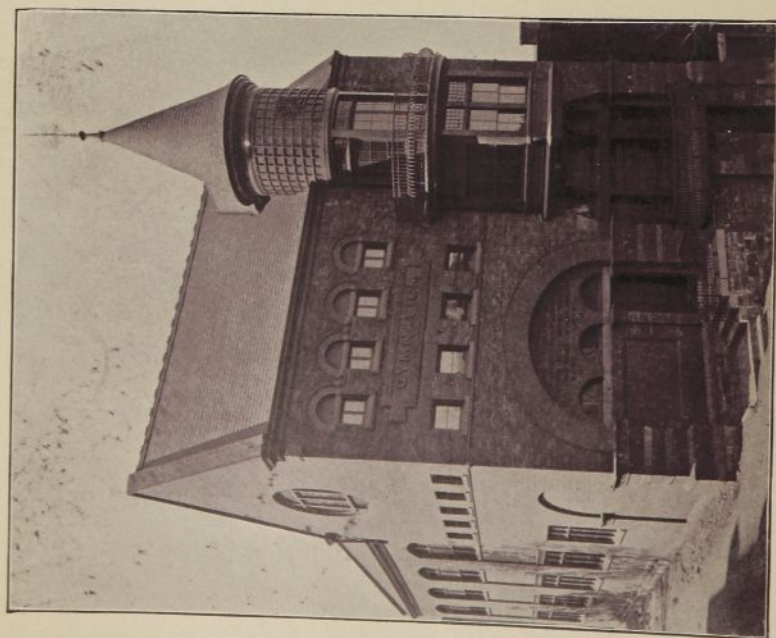
The institution was established as a school of practical science. In the letter referred to above the founder makes the following statement in relation to its character: "I have established a school in the north end of Troy for the purpose of instructing persons who may choose to apply themselves in the application of science to the common purposes of life. My principal object is to qualify teachers for instructing sons and daughters of farmers and mechanics, by lectures or otherwise, on the application of experimental chemistry, philosophy, and natural history to agriculture, domestic economy, the arts, and manufactures."

The intention of the authorities at that time is further shown by quotations from a circular dated September 14, 1826, which was signed by the president and to which the names of the trustees and faculty are attached. It was issued to describe an extension of the course, and is entitled: "Preparation branch recently established at Rensselaer School."

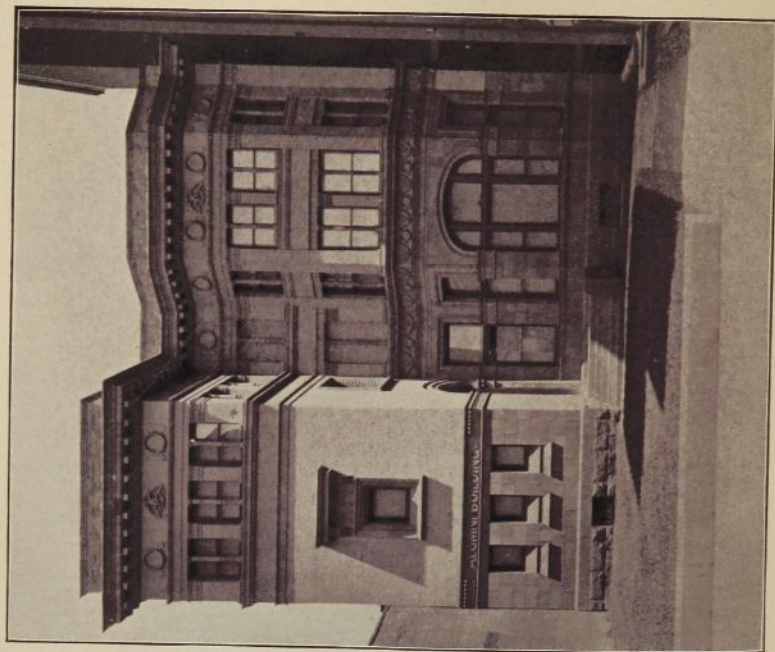
The curriculum of the "preparation branch" is given in detail, and the object of the school is also stated. This is believed to be the first prospectus of a school of science ever issued in the English language. From it we learn that "the Rensselaer School was founded by the Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, solely for the purpose of affording an opportunity to the farmer, the mechanic, the clergyman, the lawyer, the physician, the merchant, and, in short, to the man of business or of leisure, of any calling whatever, to become practically scientific. Though the branches which are not taught here are held in high estimation, it is believed that a school attempting everything makes proficient in nothing. The Rensselaer School, therefore, is limited to an experimental course in the natural sciences. The studies of the preparation branch are extended no further than is necessary as auxiliaries to the experimental course."

The success of the school in its early days was largely due to the remarkable powers as a teacher of its first senior professor, Amos Eaton. He introduced the methods of instruction outlined above, and many of his pupils who have since become eminent as scientific teachers and investigators bear testimony to the peculiar value of his teaching. He was not only successful as a teacher, but was well known as a popular scientific lecturer and as an investigator. The various editions of his text books on botany, zoology, chemistry, geology, and surveying amount in all to about forty publications.

In 1832, by an act of the legislature, the name of the institution was changed from the Rensselaer School to the Rensselaer Institute, and by an act passed in 1833 the trustees were empowered to establish a department of mathematical arts, for the purpose of giving instruction in engineering and technology. This meant the establishment of a course in civil engineering. Although the inclusion among the duties of the senior professor, in the first triennial catalogue,



GYMNASIUM



ALUMNI BUILDING

RENSSELAER

published in 1828, of lectures on civil engineering is significant of the enlightened views of the founder and officers of instruction, the institution had been to this time a school of natural science, its graduates receiving the degree of A. B. (r. s.). It is to be remembered that at this time there were in this country hardly any engineers other than military engineers. The term civil engineer had scarcely been coined. The Erie Canal had only been begun in 1817, and the first short piece of railroad was opened in 1830.

Eight members of the class of 1835 were graduated as civil engineers and received the degree of C. E. This was the first class in civil engineering ever graduated in any English-speaking country. A circular entitled "Notices of Rensselaer Institute, dated October 14, 1835, gives the curriculum for students of civil engineering as well as for those of natural science. It is interesting as the first prospectus of a school of engineering ever printed in the English language.

Professor Amos Eaton died in 1842, and George H. Cook, of the class of 1839, who was afterwards widely known for his work as State geologist of New Jersey, was appointed senior professor in the same year. Under his direction the school was reorganized and the courses of instruction somewhat extended. He resigned in 1847, and was succeeded by B. Franklin Greene, of the class of 1842, who became director of the institution when that office was created by act of legislature in 1850.

His acceptance of the position marks an epoch in the history of the school. After a careful study of the scientific and technical institutions of Europe the curriculum was, under his direction, thoroughly reorganized in 1849. This reorganization included a material enlargement of the course of study and the requirement of a more rigid standard of scholarship from candidates for degrees. The number of instructors was also increased, and the length of time devoted to the

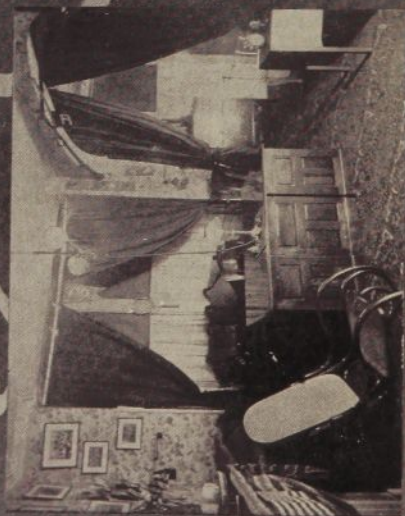
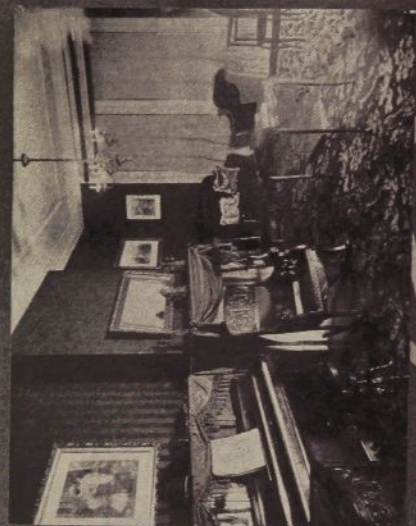
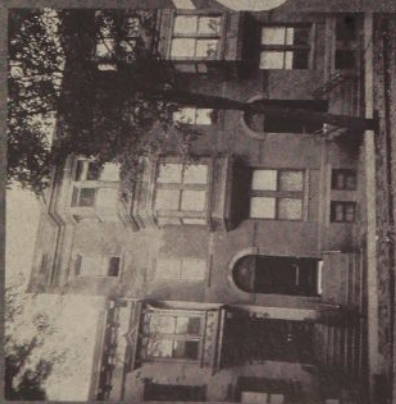
course was changed to three years with a "preparatory class" which made it practically four years in duration. The graduating or senior class was called Division A, and the others Divisions B and C. In 1858 the preparatory class was merged into the regular course under the name of Division D.

Professor Greene published, in 1856, a pamphlet of 84 pages entitled "The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Its Reorganization in 1849-50; Its Condition at the Present Time; Its Plans and Hopes for the Future." This, as its title indicates, was descriptive of the reorganization. The following paragraph from it shows clearly the character of the changes and the intentions of the authorities:

"The managers of the Institute, therefore, resolved that their field should be narrowed and more thoroughly cultivated; that, indeed, their educational objects should be restricted to matters immediately cognate to architecture and engineering; that, moreover, for a somewhat irregular and for the most part optional course, requiring but a single year for its accomplishment, they would substitute a carefully considered curriculum, which should require at the least full three years of systematic and thorough training; and that, finally, they would demand the strictest examination tests to the successive parts of the course prescribed, not only in respect to the translation of students from lower to higher classes, but especially in all cases of ultimate graduation of professional degrees."

It was at the time of this reorganization in 1849-50 that the name Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was first given to the school. This change of name was ratified by act of legislature, April 8, 1861.

Thus was inaugurated the course and methods which have resulted in giving to the engineering profession in this and other countries during the last forty years many of its most distinguished members. The main causes of the reputation of the school and of the success of its graduates have been



UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

the methods of instruction then adopted and the high standard of scholarship maintained. Although the curriculum has of course since been changed from time to time to adapt it to the needs of the best modern practice, the methods have remained practically unchanged.

During its later history the Institute has made great progress. Considering the fact that the school is entirely self-supporting, great praise is due to the men who have by their untiring efforts placed Rensselaer in its high position as a factor in the engineering world. Rensselaer has given to America its greatest railroad builders, its greatest bridge and municipal engineers, and to-day the fact that a man has a C. E. from Rensselaer counts for not a little in the technical world.

During the year 1902 the Institute suffered severe losses by fires. The Chemical Laboratory was destroyed by fire early in the fall, and again in December the Electrical and Mechanical Laboratory was burned. These buildings were scarcely rebuilt when the great fire came this spring which almost completely wiped out the old main building and did severe damage to the new Chemical Laboratory. Notwithstanding the severe losses incurred the Institute was never in better condition; for funds are constantly coming in from Alumni in all parts of the country; and in the course of a year the Institute will possess new buildings which will by far excel those recently destroyed. Also, the Institute is growing in attendance. From 1880 to 1890 the attendance never exceeded two hundred students. This year the freshman class alone numbers over one hundred and seventy-five. The new buildings are being constructed to accommodate over eight hundred students; and there is not the least doubt but that this attendance will be realized in a few years.

On Sunday, November 9, 1879, a quarter of a century ago, and forty-four years after the founding of the Institute, Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was born. The founder

of the chapter was Brother Frederick Rosenberg, Rho '79, the charter members being Brothers Valentine, Bissell, Masses, Menocal and Rosenberg. The chapter had as a modest beginning a meeting hall in the old Nim's Building. Already Theta Xi, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Phi were established at the Institute; and as the number of students in attendance at that time was small, a great amount of work was necessary in order to secure new members of the right type. But the founders of our chapter went to work with a zest, and soon four more men were initiated, and during the first year of Upsilon her members were nine in number.

During the succeeding years of Upsilon's life her history shows that, through the efforts of the first nine members, the chapter was established so firmly that she could not be overturned, although it has always been the aim of the chapter to lead in fraternity affairs at Rensselaer, still there have been dark days and times of deep trouble. Along in the 'nineties there were at one time but three active members in the chapter. But these three men were sufficient, for some of the best work that the chapter ever did was while these three men were rebuilding it. Again, recently, Upsilon was almost on the point of giving up. We were forced to move out from our chapter house, and prospects, indeed, were looking dismal. But, as has always been the case, increased trouble seemed to bring our men closer together and to cause a rebuilding, which has placed our chapter on equal footing with the other fraternities at Rensselaer.

We are now occupying a three-story, ten-room brick house on First Street. Through the generosity of our alumni, and by the efforts of our present actives, the house has been newly furnished from garret to cellar in a manner of which we are justly proud. Last year we lost seven members by graduation, leaving us with ten actives at the beginning of the school term. We are just entering upon one of the brightest

epochs of our career. Before the publication of this article we expect to have five good freshmen initiated. And it is with great happiness indeed that we look forward to our twenty-fifth year as the best in our history.

In conclusion we hope that through this article our sister chapters will have become a little better acquainted with us than they were before. Although we are rather secluded from all our sister chapters, we are always glad to welcome any visiting Delts, and should any chance to be in Troy, we are always "at home."

LORNE J. F. HUGHES.



EDITORIALS

THE ANNUAL CRISIS

Within the past few months each of our active chapters has been busied with the yearly recurring labors of the "rushing season." The results from these labors largely indicate the prospects of each chapter and the information supplied by these results are better understood by the members of the Arch Chapter than the average undergraduate appreciates. With a knowledge of the local conditions of an active chapter, what it accomplishes in its rushing work indicates much more than the number of new men it has secured or the quality of these men. In the character of the men it seeks for members a chapter will reveal its own aspirations and ideals; in its ability to mutually attract and secure the men of its choice it will demonstrate its inherent strength in these respects. Fortunately, the even type of all our actives and the common excellence of our chapters leaves in these days little room for uncertainty on these points. Before we are more particularly informed we can be pretty well assured of the type and quality of these new brothers so recently brought into the Delt fold by our various active chapters.

The crisis comes in the assimilation of this new material by the chapters, the moulding of the new men into true Delts and the setting of their feet in the paths that will lead them to a life-long love and loyalty for Delta Tau Delta and her principles. Often a man of individual excellencies fails to develop into the ideal Delt, and in the majority of cases the fault lies with his chapter. The first and most successful method of inculcating the necessary teachings is by example, and to this end each member of the chapter should personally

exhibit all the characteristics of the ideal Delt. It is difficult to train a freshman in sacrifice and service for his fraternity if he sees that the upperclassmen of his chapter are lax and careless in the discharge of their fraternity duties, and it is difficult for him to feel any deep reverence or love for Delta Tau Delta if the older men in her brotherhood show no evidence in their lives of the important and precious place she and her service occupy.

In addition to the above-mentioned essential factor in the education of the new brothers, precept must also be employed. To intelligently love and effectively serve his fraternity a man must make himself familiar with her history, her achievements and her policy. Much of this information can be secured from the documents and manuals in the keeping of the proper chapter officer, and our fraternity examinations insure such education of the new brothers, but a wider and more intimate knowledge of the Fraternity at large can be gained from the study of a file of *THE RAINBOW*. Here, special chapter write-ups and half tones of different chapter groups and houses will prove most informative. The strongest complaint that can be made against our chapters to-day is that their graduates are not, as much as could be desired, full-rounded Deltas. They may be fine samples of the best Delt type, loyal to their own chapter and beyond exception good fellows. But they do not carry their fraternity enthusiasm and activity into their graduate life. They seem to think Delta Tau Delta is a very pleasant memory to be left behind with their college days.

While primarily training the freshmen for chapter efficiency, the chapter should strive to impress on its men the wider, national importance of the Delt bond and the larger, more far-reaching interests of the Fraternity, in the mechanism of whose service each chapter is only one wheel. The brothers of this year's initiation should reach a conception of Delta Tau Delta that will embrace more than the mere appre-

ciation of the advantages and pleasures they will receive from their four year's active chapter service. They should realize that as graduates they may serve their Fraternity with just as much love and enthusiasm, and that so long as life lasts, the square badge will ever be an open-sesame to the finest fellowship, the most satisfying friendships and the rarest pleasures this old world of ours can offer any man.

FRESHMAN TRAINING

Most men, especially those in the hands of a fraternity chapter, are only freshmen for one year. And many of us look back and think that no one year of a man's life ever was, or can be, so desirable. It is the opening of a fresh world to a man and, more truly than ever again, the turning of an absolutely new page in his life's book of hours. The fraternity freshman will probably find many of the experiences of his first few months hardly to his taste, but he may console himself with the thought that, with the exception of those particular hard knocks entailed by his own individual characteristics, his lot is only the common one of all the men who have gone before him and will be that of those who follow.

The older men in the chapter should see that the freshmen are getting the proper training of their position, but they should go further in their interest and use the wisdom they have gained to help the freshmen over the rough places in their way and to see that their steps are directed in the proper college paths. It pays to watch out for a freshman's formation of the wrong sort of friendships in the college world and to guard him from translating into harmful dissipation his new found freedom. Most of these snags a freshman will avoid of his own volition if he is sufficiently impressed with his fraternity obligation and responsibility. It will steady the most careless lad if he realizes that his chapter and his fraternity's good name has been entrusted to his keeping.

Perhaps the most important care of the freshmen should be exercised in a supervision of their college work. The most valuable man to a chapter has his value discounted at a stroke when he is dropped from college for deficient scholarship. So it is a mere matter of self-protection for a chapter to see that its freshmen are maintaining a grade of scholarship that will at least retain for them college and active chapter membership. Unless the older men in the chapter look after a freshman there is considerable danger of his slighting his college work. The new life holds so many pleasures for him that he fails to grasp the importance of insuring four years' enjoyment of them by the necessary attention to his college duties. It is in this respect the elder brothers should step in and serve his personal interests while at the same time they are performing a most important chapter duty.

The thorough education of a Delt freshman should not stop at his knowledge of his own fraternity, but should embrace some knowledge of other fraternities, especially those having chapters at his own college. Some of our chapters provide for this by making a regular part of the chapter meetings talks on this and kindred subjects. The older men should post him on the standing of the other fraternity chapters in the local field, their achievements, strength and weakness.

It is important that our freshmen should become acquainted with his classmates in the other fraternities. Unless his upperclass brothers look after this there is danger that he will be so satisfied with the pleasant new associations of his own chapter that he will neglect this important matter, to both his own and his chapter's loss. A great many inter-fraternity misunderstandings and squabbles would be avoided if there were personal friendships among the members of the different fraternities and if the resulting cordiality were more strongly in evidence. This is to our mind the only effective form of pan-hellenic spirit that will be of any real benefit to the Greek world of any particular college.

In the four numbers of this volume we shall devote a special department to news and notes of the preparations of the New York brothers for the approaching Karnea. We have no doubt but what the matter itself will be of sufficient interest to the brothers to justify the space we shall give it and we hope that every reader of THE RAINBOW will have his interest fanned to such a white heat that he will allow absolutely nothing to prevent his being with us on an occasion that promises so much in enjoyment and will be such a stimulus to his Delt pride and love.

We have had so many hopes for the Fraternity and her work realized beyond our fondest dream that we are still still encouraged to hope that the day will come when each chapter's new graduates will be, as a matter of course, subscribers to THE RAINBOW. It would be a paying investment for the chapters if they themselves assured their alumni's receipt of THE RAINBOW for at least the first year after graduation.

KARNEA NOTES

The next Karnea, to be held in New York City on August 24, 25 and 26, 1905, is destined to be the most important and to have the largest attendance of delegates, actives and alumni, of any similar convocation in the history of the Fraternity. For the first time it will be held in the metropolis of the country, and this fact alone should induce each and every member to assist in making it such a stirring event that not only will the general Fraternity be stimulated by its success but that the other fraternities which have been holding their big conventions in New York City for years, and in that time have been induced to believe that they are the most important college societies, shall have it impressed upon them vividly that Delta Tau Delta is the peer of them all.

Realizing the opportunity confronting the Fraternity, the New York Alumni Chapter, as long ago as four weeks after the last Karnea, commenced the preparations for the 1905 event. With the hope of securing the largest attendance that any Karnea has ever had a plan was formulated whereby every active chapter should start a Karnea fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of sending to New York one or more members exclusive of the delegate whose expenses are paid by the general Fraternity. This plan met instant favor with nearly half of the chapters, and thus it is assured that the Karnea will have more active men present than is usually the case.

A propaganda has also been started whereby it is proposed to secure an unusually large attendance of alumni. A majority of the graduate members of the Fraternity live within a

thousand miles of New York City, and each one of these will be asked, not once but many times, to attend the Karnea. It is being urged upon them already that they shall arrange to have their annual vacation during the latter part of next August so that they may spend at least three days of it in the metropolis. There are so many summer resorts in the east that plans can readily be made by an alumnus to "stop over" in New York City on the way to or from the vacation headquarters.

In order to keep the Karnea constantly in the minds of the actives and alumni, the New York Alumni Chapter is issuing monthly "The Karnea Bulletin," wherein is reported the progress of the preparations that are being made, the results of the various propagandas and the probable program of events. This Bulletin is sent broadcast among the Deltas.

How important the work of the Karnea will be only the members of the Arch Chapter now know, but it is intimated that matters of such importance that they will affect the whole future of the Fraternity are to be acted upon. This in itself ought to be excuse enough to make the attendance unparalleled.

Concerning the entertainment which will be provided by the New York Alumni Chapter, it is impossible to enter into details in a brief few pages of THE RAINBOW. Unless unforeseen contingencies make a change in the plans necessary, the headquarters of the Karnea will be at the new Astor Hotel at Broadway and Forty-fifth Street, one of the most magnificent of the hostelries recently opened. It has been arranged to have a day's sail up the magnificent Hudson to historic West Point, where the United States Military Cadets will have a special review in honor of the visitors. A night's journey to Coney Island, a world's fair in itself, will be another feature, while it has been arranged to have all the Deltas take part in an automobile excursion around New York City. These are only a few of the plans which have been made already. And

the committee of arrangements has so many other plans under way that those that have been mentioned indicate only a fractional part of what may be expected.

That the most prominent men in the Fraternity will be present and will speak at the various exercises is assured. The young actives and the old alumni will have the opportunity of extending the hand of fellowship to several of the honored founders of Delta Tau Delta—in itself worth the journey to New York City. Among others who have given assurances that they will be present is the Hon. Champ Clark, who will have something to say that will make the gathering of interest even to barbarians.

The members of the New York Alumni Chapter, representing chapters in every part of the country, from New England to California and from Wisconsin to Louisiana, unite in a fervent plea to all men who believe in Delta Tau Deltaism to plan NOW to be present at the 1905 Karnea, to make it the grandest convention that the Fraternity has ever had and to show the world what all of us believe it is—the greatest secret society in the world.



ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The fall term opens for Alpha with several of the old men back, and the outlook for the Chapter has never been a better one. The boys entered upon the rushing season with a determination and an abundance of enthusiasm that made the result inevitable.

We take great pride in introducing to the Delta world Brothers Herman E. Fowler, of West Newton, Pa.; Frank Stockton, of Meadville; William Cappeau, of Butler, Pa.; Raymond R. Russell, of Butler, Pa.; Horace B. Lytle, of Dayton, Ohio; and Alfred W. Evans, of Pittsburg.

In addition to the initiates we have pledged Franklin P. Hopwood, of Uniontown, Pa.; Homer Burchinal, of Uniontown, Pa.; Clinton Russell, of Butler; Otto Houser, of Meadville; and Guy Lippit, of Meadville.

Allegheny's football team, though exceedingly light this year, is fast rounding into form under the coaching of Brother Rickey, of Mu, '03. We are represented on the team by Brothers Lytle at full back, Evans at right half, and Aiken at right end.

The annual cane rush was won by the freshmen since they far outnumbered the Sophomores.

Alpha fully expects this year to be one of the most successful and prosperous in her history—a long and eventful one.

DAVID A. BOLARD.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The fall term opens with good prospects for Beta, although she is somewhat crippled by the absence of several of the old

men. Brother Smith graduated last year and Brother Hawkins entered Cornell this year, and four others did not return. Six of our old men are back, however, to work for old Beta. We have initiated two of our last year's pledges and one new man, and have also pledged three others.

Beta takes great pleasure in introducing to her sister chapters Rhys Evans, Athens, O.; George C. Parks, Hopedale, Ohio, and O. W. Curran, Corning, O.; and pledges Cecil Beal, Fred. Finsterwald and Emmet Parker, Guysville, Ohio.

All three fraternities here are in houses now, Phi Delta Theta having rented one for this year. Beta Theta Pi has captured three men so far and Phi Delta Theta eight or nine.

College opens with a marked increase in attendance over last fall term, and it bids well that she will have a prosperous year. The new Normal College is completed and the new library building is well under way.

Beta extends hearty greetings to her sister chapters.

H. L. CONNETT.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

As the oldest active chapter, Gamma extends a warm greeting to the Fraternity at large. At the beginning of another year we find ourselves in unusually good condition, and foresee little trouble in competing for our place as one of the best fraternities here. The graduation of two loyal Deltas left us with twelve active men, but we have since added four freshmen to our number, and have six men pledged in the Academy, four of whom will enter college next fall.

The freshman class amounted to only sixty-five this year, and of that number not many have been taken into fraternities. The material seems to be lacking, and we have been very careful in our choice owing to the large membership of the Chapter.

Our initiation was held on September thirtieth, when we inaugurated the custom of having a banquet afterwards. In

the Elk rooms covers were laid for twenty-four and we enjoyed a delightful repast. Six of the Pittsburg alumni and two resident members gave encouragement by their presence. We take pleasure in introducing Brothers Edwin Earl Autenreith, of New Brighton; John Sherrard Blachly and John Greer Black, both of Wilkinsburg, and John Kenneth Marshall, of Whitney, who were acquainted with the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta at that time.

It is just a month since college opened and we are already hard at work. The football team is in good shape and held Princeton down to sixteen points. With Brother Sutter at center and Brother Smith on the side lines, we feel well represented. Two of our pledged men are playing on the Academy team, one of them being the captain.

In closing we wish for all other chapters as bright a prospect as we have, and ever increasing glory for the purple, white and gold.

ROBERT A. SHERRARD.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The opening of the year 1904-05 finds Delta starting out in a most satisfactory manner. Seventeen actives have returned, most of them coming a week early, and six freshmen have been pledged. Our first man pledged was Joe Ware, of Grand Rapids, Mich., but a graduate of Detroit Central High School. Ned Jeffress, of Edwardsville, Ill., and well known to many Illinois Delts, was an early pledge. Sam and Andrew Dighton, brothers of Brother John Dighton, have both been pledged, so now Delta has absorbed all of the available Dightons. Clyde Carey, of Elmira, N. Y., a graduate of Keystone Academy, and Sherman Hill, of Detroit Central High School, complete the list of our pledges so far. Brother Charles K. Carpenter, Beta Omicron, '06, has been affiliated also.

We are still in our old house, but it has been redecorated throughout during the summer, and a large amount of new furniture makes it exceedingly comfortable and home-like.

We will always be glad to entertain any visiting Delts, and hope especially to see a large number November 12th at the Chicago game, at which time we hold our annual fall initiation.

Michigan's football schedule is rather unsatisfactory to the student body this year. While not wishing to appear boastful, it seems to be an undisputable fact that most of the teams in this part of the country and even farther east, are undesirous of the drubbing such as they usually receive at the hands of Yost's men, and good practice games are hard to arrange. With our schedule already rather poor, Columbia has decided that it would be very annoying to have to play Michigan, so now we have not even the pleasure of an eastern victory to look forward to.

Brother Noah Williams, Beta Pi, is playing center on the all-freshman team. This makes the third successive year that a Delt has held down this position. Clyde Carey, our pledge, had a position on the team cinched, and played in two games, but heavy college work in the afternoon obliged him to drop football.

Brothers Jerry Hall, Louis Packard and Dan Kimball are all singing on the Glee Club, which will make quite an extended trip this year at Christmas time.

Attendance at the University has reached a point this fall which will insure an attendance of over 4,000 this year. The new engineering building is now occupied and the number taking the engineering course is greatly increased. Brother Will Hazelton, '02, has been made assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Delta sends her greeting to all chapters and wishes them all a successfull rushing season.

DAN KIMBALL.

ΣΕPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

Albion College opened this year with about the same enrollment as last year. The faculty remains the same as last

year, with the exception of the French department, Prof. Lutz having been granted a year's leave of absence, which he is spending abroad. Mrs. Ralph Ransom is filling his place.

Epsilon started the year with eight actives. Two weeks after the opening of college, however, Brother Knickerbocker left college to teach chemistry and coach athletics at Ferris Institute. While his loss is severely felt, we are consoled by the thought that he will be back next term. Brother Knickerbocker was captain of this year's football team.

To offset the defection of Brother Knickerbocker, Brothers Conville and Bowers, who did not expect to return this year, put in an appearance and will be with us this year again.

Epsilon has had a very successful rushing season. We have pledged four new men, all of whom we consider worthy to wear the purple, white and gold. We take pleasure in introducing Mr. Warren Frye, of St. Joseph, Michigan; Mr. Richard Black, also of St. Joseph; Mr. Claire Higby, of Williamston, Mich., and Mr. Walton Harrison, of Bad Axe, Michigan. The rivalry has been very fierce this year. All of the fraternities returned small in numbers this year and the strife for new men has been very intense. As usual, however, Delta Tau Delta is in the front rank. Two old pledgemen, Whyrom Grier and Sumner Porter, have returned and will be initiated soon.

We have given no parties as yet, but are planning to do so in the near future. At present we are contemplating making some extensive improvements in our hall.

The year promises to be the best ever in athletics. For coach we have this year Mr. W. S. Kennedy, a former University of Chicago star, and captain of the champion '99 team. The material is excellent this year. The return of Brother Dad Conville has added materially to the team's strength. Epsilon is represented in the first squad by six men: Brother Bartell at right half, Brother Black at left half, Brother Conville at left tackle, Brother Frye at right tackle, Brother Bowers at sub end, and Brother Pearce at sub quarter.

Epsilon received a very pleasant visit from Brothers Williams and Carey, of Delta chapter.

In closing Epsilon wishes all her sister chapters the best of success for the coming year.

H. H. PEARCE.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Zeta will from present indications experience the most prosperous year in her history. The freshman class is the largest in the history of the college and abounds in good material. We have six men pledged, and long before this letter is published they will have received the proper "boost" into the world of Deltaism. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Brothers Lind, Thomas, Carrol and Wonders from the city; Brereton from N. Tonawanda, N. Y., and McCorkle, from Warren, Ohio. Eleven men have returned from last year, but we are unfortunate in losing Brother Findley, who is taking his senior work at Columbia, and Brother Davis, on account of physical disability. We lost by graduation Brothers Warner, Pelton and Loomis. Brother Warner has entered Harvard Law, and Brothers Pelton and Loomis are studying law at Reserve, and frequently favor us with their presence.

Brother Burroughs has been honored with the presidency of the Junior class and is already discharging his duties with considerable tact. Brother Pelton, '04, will next spring coach the baseball team, and under his guiding hand we anticipate a winning team. Several of the brothers will make the mandolin club.

Our athletics have been placed on a new basis and, under the skillful management of several prominent alumni, we expect good results in the way of a return to the spirit of the good old days when many a championship banner came to Reserve. The football spirit has been thoroughly aroused and three full squads can be seen working on the field every

day. The men are in the hands of Coach Jones, from Michigan, and the present outlook is very promising.

We think the initiative taken by Brother Tarbox of bringing the chapters into closer relationship a good one, and Zeta is ever willing to render assistance in any such valuable undertaking.

Thanks to the faculty, we are enabled to give dances every month in the ball room of the main building and we are looking forward to a very good time socially.

Brother Shibley, of Beta Pi, recently favored us with a week's visit, and Zeta extends a hearty invitation to all to accept of her hospitality.

ALFRED A. CARTWRIGHT.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

On the 16th of September work began in earnest at Hillsdale College and likewise for Kappa, which has brighter prospects than usual and which looks forward to one of the best years ever experienced.

The energies of Brother Joseph W. Mauck, '75, who last year became president of Hillsdale College, are certainly beginning to manifest themselves. About seventy-five new students have registered, which gives an unusually animated aspect to college life; a much better class of men is to be found, and fraternity material of the best kind is not so scarce as in some former years.

Kappa has lost four of her best men since last year: Brothers Allan P. Rice and Casper L. Rowe, by graduation; Chas. H. Mann and Maurice E. Tripp, who are with Powers, Higley & Co., Valparaiso, Ind. Nevertheless she has flourished. Brothers Mann and Tripp are expected back for next year.

Six actives of last year have returned and Kappa also has the pleasure of introducing to her sister chapters Brother R. Leroy Coldren, '08, a former pledge man, who was initiated Sept. 28. We also take pleasure in stating that the colors

have been put on eight new men, the select of the freshman class, most of whom we hope to report as actives in the near future.

Brothers A. A. Willoughby and Verner Main represent us in football, while several of the pledge men are on the team. Brother Willoughby has been chosen by the faculty as business manager of the *Collegian*, the college paper; he takes the place of Brother Chas. H. Mann. Brothers Walter B. Griffin and Verner Main have been elected presidents of the two men's literary societies.

Kappa sends her best wishes for a prosperous year to sister chapters.

LOWELL P. SMITH.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Vanderbilt opened her doors for the year 1904-05 on the 22nd of September, and a very auspicious opening it was. Every department reports a large attendance and the outlook is very promising for a good year's work.

Football is the center of interest at present, and the prospects for a winning team were never better. With a return of eight old men, and some good new material on hand, there is no reason why we should not win many coveted honors during the present season.

The prospects of Lambda are also bright. We returned ten men, and have initiated two more, besides having a line on some others. We hope to increase our number to fifteen, and have pretty good prospects of doing so.

It appears just now that some of the chapters here have not been keeping within the rules of the Pan Hellenic Council, which has been in existence for about four years, and which forbids "rushing" until a man has matriculated. So the chancellor has asked for a conference with representatives from the different chapters in the near future. It is not known definitely what he advocates, but the consensus of opinion is that he will ask that rushing be deferred for five months.

We approve of this and feel sure that it will be to our interest.

With best wishes for our sister chapters.

JNO. R. FISHER.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The University opened for the fall term very auspiciously. The present enrollment considerably exceeds that of any previous year, and there is every indication that Ohio Wesleyan will have a prosperous year.

Our president, James W. Bashford, was elected bishop by the General Conference of the Methodist Church last May, and we are without a president now, but Dr. Whitlock is discharging the president's duties, and he is doing it so successfully that we hope he will be elected to the position permanently.

An unusually large freshman class came in this year but, we regret to say, there was a very small percentage of good fraternity material. We were fortunate in the rushing, however, for we secured two of the best men in the class: Joe Smith, of Arcanum, and Robert Haig, of Columbus, Ohio, both of whom we hope to introduce to our sister chapters as Deltas by Christmas. Thirteen old men returned this fall, and so we feel little anxiety for the Chapter's welfare this year.

A number of our men attended Beta Phi's initiation last Friday night, Oct. 15th, and they reported a very delightful time. Oct. 29th a large delegation from here expects to attend Chi's annual initiation and banquet. We feel that it is a rare privilege to have chapters so near that we can visit each other's initiations often. We have an opportunity of becoming broader Delts, and each chapter strives to do all it can for its neighbors.

Brother Rickey, '04, who is now coach of Allegheny College football team, visited us this week, and Brother A. V. Day, '04, also spent Sunday with us. We are always glad to see any of our alumni and, indeed, all Deltas from the other chapters, and we hope all who have the opportunity will drop in some time.

Mu sends greetings to all her sister chapters and best wishes for a prosperous year for the entire Fraternity.

HOWARD W. MOORE.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The fact that Omicron is not represented in this number of *THE RAINBOW* is due to a misunderstanding for which the editor is mainly responsible. A personal letter from Brother Cooper, the secretary, advises us that the prospects for the Chapter are excellent, five new men already initiated and one more pledged.—Ed.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Again the students of "Ole Miss" have assembled and never before have we had such a large attendance and such bright prospects for success in every phase of college life.

During the summer several improvements were made on the grounds and buildings of the University, which add greatly to their beauty and to the comfort of the boys.

In the athletic line our prospects are not as bright as we expected, but the boys are working hard, and under the competent instruction of our able coach we feel sure that our team will show up to advantage on the gridiron.

Chapter Pi regrets exceedingly to inform her sister chapters that she has only returned three men, T. B. Hardy, H. H. Rather and J. A. Rogers. Of course this is a very unfortunate state of affairs, but it was inevitable. Several other brothers intended returning to the Varsity, but were prevented from doing so by sickness, business interests, etc. In spite of our small membership we have held our own, so far, exceedingly well.

In the recent class elections Brother Hardy was elected treasurer of the Senior class. Brother Rogers was elected to the assistant editorship of our weekly publication, *The Record*. Brother Hardy is also on the editorial staff, and Brother Rather is a member of the Junior Promenade Committee.

Owing to certain restrictions of the faculty and board of trustees, no new man in the literary department can be solicited to join a fraternity until he has been in school one year, and no new man in the law department can be solicited until he has successfully passed the first term examination. This rule is objected to by all the fraternities here, and will work great hardship on them for a year or so, but we all hope to pull through safely, and after Christmas when several of our other brothers return we will be in as good a condition to face this calamity as any other fraternity on the campus.

We have enjoyed most pleasant visits from Brothers Anderson, Daniel, Wood and Hall, who were with us during the opening.

Pi closes with greetings and best wishes for her sister chapters, especially for Gamma Iota, and a welcome to all visiting Deltas who may come this way. J. A. ROGERS.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE.

Notwithstanding the fact that Rho started the year with the unlucky number of "13" in the Chapter, five new men were put through at the regular fall initiation held Saturday, October 15, 1904, and it now gives me great pleasure to introduce to the fraternity Brothers Melville Hamilton Campbell, '07, of Southampton, L. I.; Russell Spencer, '08, of Carbon-dale, Pa.; Raymond Hayes Watts, '08, of Newark, N. J.; Albert Theodor Leonhard, '08, of Passaic, N. J., and Luther Chase Williams, '08, of East Orange, N. J.

At the various elections at the beginning of each college year Rho received her usual amount of prominent offices and we are also well represented on the football squad.

During the summer several improvements and repairs were made about the house, which adds to the comfort of the brothers.

We now have eighteen men in the chapter; five Seniors, four Juniors, four Sophomores and five freshmen. To this number we expect to add two more men whom we now have in view.

Rho has been favored this year by calls from several Deltas, but being so near New York we feel that we should have a great many more callers than we do. We sincerely hope that any Delt having a few minutes to spare will come over and pay us a call.

With best wishes to her sister chapters and the Fraternity at large, Rho closes this her first letter to THE RAINBOW for the college year 1904-05.

L. A. HILLMAN.

UPSILON—*See Article and Illustrations.*

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Washington and Lee University is just beginning what promises to be one of the best years in her history. With a generous amount of new equipment, including two very handsome new buildings, and a freshman class whose numbers exceed those of any other incoming class for many years past, the outlook is a promising one.

Chapter Phi began the term with twelve familiar faces, only four of last year's Chapter not returning, and in a few hours after the opening exercises several promising looking fellows had been cut out of the herd of new men. To be brief the success of the Chapter in rushing prospective Deltas was phenomenal. Not a man was lost, and nearly every other fraternity in college lost a man to us. Phi introduces to her sister chapters five new brothers—John Preston Buchanan, of Marian, Va.; James C. Carpenter, of Clifton Forge, Va.; William S. Graham, of Norfolk, Va.; Benj. T. Smith, of Lynchburg, Va., and Smith Cullom, of Birmingham, Ala. These men were initiated into the mysteries of Deltaism on September 23d, and the pleasure of the evening was greatly added to by the presence of Brother J. D. M. Armistead, of Lynchburg, and Brother Hyatt, of Lexington. The initiation over, a banquet was held at the Lexington. Many excellent toasts were offered and all the goats made fine responses when called upon. Brother Armistead's speech, always one of the

pleasantest features of Phi's initiations, was even better than usual. After the performance of the one public mysticism, the walk-around, the happy crowd marched back to the chapter hall and dispersed.

The year is yet too young to make any prophesy as to what college honors will go to the Chapter this year, but with her present enrollment she can not fall short of her usual number.

Brother Stone is again at his post of center on the foot ball team, and two other Phi men will doubtless get the monogram before the season is ended. Several class offices are held by members of the Chapter, and others will take their old places on the Gym team, track team and boat crews. The boat races last spring were a prominent feature of the finals and all previous records were broken in both events. The Albert-Sidney crew won from the Harry Lees with ease and a few days later from the Richmond Boat Club. Brothers Stone and Withers pulled oars on the winner.

Phi has already received several letters from her alumni, one coming from far away Japan. Few of her sons have paid visits thus far, but should any Delt stray into this section of the Shenandoah he will surely receive a warm welcome.

Phi sends greetings and best wishes to all her sister chapters.

JAS. J. CHAFEE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

College opened on Sept. 20th with a large incoming class and plenty of fraternity material. Chi found herself with eight active members and a number of her "old men" back to see that affairs are begun right.

The rushing season this year was acknowledged by many to have been one of the fiercest which Kenyon has ever experienced. We began with the rest at the very beginning and finished in a manner which has fully repaid us for our trouble. We have pledged three men so far and we feel sure in making the statement that they are the real Delt material and the pick of the class.

In this work we were aided greatly and wish to express our thanks to Constant Southworth, '98, J. K. Brandon, '02, C. Hammond, '03, K. D. Williams, '03, T. R. Jackson, '04, and one of the best Delts in this part of the country, Bill Nye, Beta Phi. Brother Hall, '06, who will not enter college this year, also returned to lend his assistance.

We feel highly elated over the results, and while there will be but eleven active members in Chi this fall, yet we feel that every man will be a real brother and that nothing but fraternal spirit will prevail throughout our ranks. Furthermore a chapter of that size can do very effectual work in a college of the size of Kenyon.

We control, this year, our whole division in the dormitory "Old Kenyon," in addition to a large parlor on the first floor. This is quite an improvement over last year and means a great deal to our Chapter. We are well represented in all forms of college life, and we are confident that we will not have to step aside for any one at present.

Foot ball prospects are bright this year as far as speed and grit are concerned, and with teams of our own class we feel very hopeful. Only one game has been played, and in that we defeated Mt. Union to the tune of thirty to nothing. The squad was late in getting to work, but is fast rounding into condition.

The college shows great improvement this year. The attendance is larger than it has been for some time, and the courses are all well arranged. The new chair of economics, which was endowed last year by Mr. Carnegie, has proved quite an inducement to many of the men. Prof. Hall has charge of this department. Prof. Ingham has returned after receiving his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania to take charge of the chemical department.

In closing let me say that Chapter Chi extends greeting to all her sister chapters, and if any Delts should pass through Gambier be sure to stop off. We are always glad to see you.

HOWARD FISCHBACH.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The University of Pennsylvania opened the college year '04-'05 September 30th with the largest matriculation on record. The freshman class presented more good fraternity material than ever.

Rushing, among the fraternities here at college, has been without precedent in keenness and sharp rivalry. Too much praise can not be given to our Philadelphia alumni for their unflinching efforts during this now past season. At present, when we can ease up a little and look about us, we do so with the assurance that by the time this issue appears, we shall have brought into Deltaism seven new men.

The older fellows and alumni have deeply impressed on freshmen the value of activity in class and university affairs. Happy we are to state that, perhaps due to their efforts, out of the seven freshmen now pledged one is secretary of his class, two others are on the executive committee, another coxwain of the first freshman crew, as well as two promising candidates for the freshman varsity football team.

Last May, with the help of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, we bought the house in which we now live. The many improvements made during the summer have made it delightfully cosy, and we begin the year with every room taken. The table is in good running order and promises to be more of a success than last year.

Brother Brumm, arts and science, '01, has returned to study law. Many of the fellows are taking hold of athletics and other university branches with marked enthusiasm. Brother Rugeley De Van is out with the Sophomore crew. Brother Howard De Van, last year's freshman varsity quarterback, is again in training. Brother Brumm is a possible Varsity quarterback. Brother McCutcheon is at present an instructor in the chemical laboratory. Brother Rodman has been elected business manager of the *Red and Blue*, the university monthly.

During last year we had the pleasure of entertaining many Delts from other chapters. This year, with our many facilities, we can promise you a warmer welcome than ever.

F. E. McMILLAN.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Beta Alpha opens the new year with brighter prospects than we have had for many seasons. Only one thing dims the horizon, we neither have a house nor much chance of getting one this year. However, we still have our hall, which we regard as "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

We began the rushing season with thirteen old men and two former pledges. With this nucleus we have pledged three new men, all of them seemingly good material for old Delta Tau and well worthy of wearing the square badge. On October 1st we initiated five pledges and have the pleasure of introducing to our brother Delts Brothers Samuel Ewing, of Princeton, Ind.; Edward Kempf, of Jasper, Ind.; Berne McClaskey, of Lagrange, Ind.; Clinton Tharp, of Washington, Ind., and George Zimmer, of Birdseye, Ind. Brother Adolph Geiss, who left us in 1903, is again in college and helped us materially in the rushing.

We feel very keenly the loss of Brothers Austin, Worth Brehm, McIntosh and Johnson, none of whom returned to college this fall. Brother Austin has a responsible position with the Adams Express Company; Brother Brehm is in New York, where he is pursuing his studies in art; Brother McIntosh is occupying a position in Worthington, Ind., and Brother Johnson is attending the University of Michigan.

The prospects of Indiana University are also very bright this fall. The enrollment shows a large increase over that of last fall, and new students are still entering. At the beginning of the football season the outlook was exceedingly dark. Only one of the old players had returned, where we expected nine, but now with two more varsity men back and an

abundance of new material to choose from, we are confident of placing a team in the field as good, if not better, than the one which represented us last year. On the football team Beta Alpha now has no representation, Brother Tharp having been injured in the early part of the season, but in other branches of athletics we will claim our honors. Brother Taber is captain of the basket ball team and we expect to have some representatives on the track and baseball squads.

We are not in a condition to entertain our visitors as royally as if we had a house, but they are always welcome and we will do our best to make their stay as pleasant as possible.

HENRY S. BAILEY.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

For the first time in her history, Beta Beta is located in a house. When our last letter was sent to THE RAINBOW, the best that we had in mind was a hall up town. Our hopes and dreams have been more than realized. Our thanks go out to the members of the Arch Chapter and to our loyal alumni, for without their aid all could not be as it is. Words can not express the joy that we feel within us as we enter our own quarters to read, talk and sing together. What a pleasure it is to have this home of our own. All this is made all the more to be joyful about when we consider that it is all a contribution to the betterment of dear old Delta Tau.

College is now open and the spiking season is past. As a result of it all, we pledged three good men.

Last Monday evening, October 10th, we held our initiation. The new initiates are Birl Shultz, of Harrisville, Ind.; Carl H. Mote, of Lynn, Ind.; Frank Wheeler, of Warsaw, Ind. This gives us seven active men and two pledged. Fred. Tusker, of Hum, Ill., will be initiated soon.

De Pauw has a good football team this fall. Brother Shultz is now playing right tackle. Brother Ewing is student manager.

The registration shows quite an increase of students over the last few years. This is due largely to the efforts of Dr. Hughes as our president.

We have often been visited by our alumni and by other brothers. We have entertained them in our rooms or upon the streets. Now come and see us and we will do our best to entertain you in a manner due a loyal Delta Tau. You are welcome at any time.

ARTHUR H. HAYS.

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The University opened this fall under the most favorable circumstances. On account of the great increase in the student body over that of last year, fifty new professors and instructors have been appointed by the University Faculty.

Wisconsin fraternities are showing much interest in the chapter house movement. This fall Sigma Chi moved into their new house on the lake front, Kappa Sigma moving into the house formerly rented by Sigma Chi. Sigma Nu has purchased a modern residence on Murray Street, and Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta have bought lots upon which it is their intention to build sooner or later. Beta Theta Pi has a house fund well under way and Delta Gamma is contemplating a new home.

Chapters of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are here. The sororities represented are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega. Alpha Chi Omega, the musical sorority, has a chapter here, as have the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. Several professional fraternities are represented in the School of Pharmacy.

By graduation last June we lost Brothers Royce, Storms,

Fisher, Servis, Frost, Nichols and Dahle. Brother Royce, whose engagement to Miss Nell Etter, Gamma Phi Beta, was announced last summer, is superintendent of schools at Oconto, Wis.; Storms is with a law firm at Racine, Wis.; Fisher is with his father in Little Orleans, Maryland; Servis is in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg; Frost is with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York; Nichols is in an abstract office in Fargo, North Dakota, and Dahle is with the Sheffield-King Milling Company, of Minneapolis. Brothers Barnard, Luder, H. Kuehmstead, Moffatt and Schumacher failed to return this fall. Barnard is on a surveying corps near Salt Lake City; Luder is with the Clarkson Concession Company at the World's Fair, and Kuehmstead is on the engineering corps of the Northwestern Road.

Last spring during interscholastic week we pledged August Lueders, Kurdolff Simpson and Walter Rehm, all of Chicago, and this fall Robert Orr, St. Joseph, Mo.; Albert Cummings, Duluth, Minn.; Charles Fischer, Waukegan, Ill., and William Schnorr and Barrett Linkey, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were pledged. Frank Barker, Jr., of Beta Upsilon, has been affiliated. Brothers Abbott and Krape have returned to college this fall.

The Sphinx, the humorous bi-weekly, and *The Cardinal*, the student daily, have started an investigation of Wisconsin athletics that promises some interesting developments. In pointed editorials, the various coaches have been asked to explain why Wisconsin, whose athletic material is better than that of most of the "Big Nine" colleges, has failed to turn out a winning athletic team for some time, and a suggestion is made that we either have some winning teams or crews this year or some new coaches. Last year the freshman team under Earl Driver's coaching won every game on its schedule, and this year's freshman team promises to do equally well. Over forty suits have been issued to candidates for the 1908 team. Two of our pledges, Fischer and Rehm, are among

those trying for the team. In the first game of the season the Varsity defeated the Fort Sheridan soldiers. In this game Brother Kuehmsted played quarter. Brother Fischer, and Cummings, one of our pledge men, are on the Varsity squad.

The crew which represented Wisconsin at the Poughkeepsie Regatta in June was pronounced by the coaches one of the best eights that has represented Wisconsin in eastern waters, but, owing to unfortunate circumstances, the crew failed to make a creditable showing. We were represented on the crew by Arthur Schumacher, who rowed bow.

As a result of the officers' competitive drill held some time ago, Brothers Hoffmann, Week and Montgomery received lieutenantcies in the U. W. regiment. Brothers Pease and Barnard have been elected to Yellow Helmet, the junior honorary society, and Brothers Hamilton and Darling have been elected to the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club.

Stewart Fuller, of New York City, paid us a very welcome visit the latter part of the school year. Brother Grindell, with his best man, Brother Connor, came west for his marriage to Miss Clara Froelich, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and helped very much in our jubilee festivities.

President Van Hise and the faculty at Wisconsin are very favorably inclined towards fraternities, and within a short time we will hold a joint meeting with other organizations here to discuss ways and means of working together for the good of old Wisconsin. The enthusiasm of the jubilee still clings to us, and with our president, the faculty and all the student organizations in complete harmony, we believe that Wisconsin will take rapid strides toward that high goal of standards which we have set for ourselves. O. C. ORR.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

College opened September 21st with an enrolment slightly larger than that of last year, but fraternity material is scarce. The opening found Beta Epsilon with six enthusiastic old men

on the field ready for work. Up to the time of writing we have initiated four good men, two being pledges of last year. We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity our new brothers: Cornelius Vorhees Snedeker, '08, Savannah, Ga.; David Lewis Coleman, '08, Dade City, Fla.; William Crandel Quillian, '07, Arp, Ga.; William Henry Jackson, '07, Tampa, Fla.

We are congratulating ourselves upon our success in getting these men, for they are four jolly, congenial fellows and we believe will make true and loyal Delts.

We have three or four other good men in view who we have good reasons to believe will come our way, and we hope to be able to introduce them to the Fraternity in our next letter to THE RAINBOW.

Owing to the scarcity of fraternity material there was intense rivalry between the seven fraternities represented here and the rushing season has been a very strenuous one. However, Beta Epsilon came out with flying colors and four of the best prizes as proof of the zeal and loyalty of her men.

During the rushing season we were favored with visits from Brothers T. C. Turner, Wilbur L. Hunnicut and W. M. Girtman, of Atlanta, and Brother R. H. Alderman, of Fort Pierce, Fla., who aided us very materially in the rushing. We are always delighted to receive visits from our alumni and members of other chapters.

Though Beta Epsilon's membership is small, her prospects for the year are bright. We regret very much the loss of Brothers Alderman and Callahan, who graduated last June, and of Brothers Saunders and Whitehead, who did not return to college. Brother Saunders is taking a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Brother Whitehead has gone into business at Dublin, Ga. However, both our old and new men are enthusiastic Delts and Beta Epsilon will have no difficulty in maintaining her past enviable reputation as the leading fraternity at Emory. We are, as usual, well represented in

every phase of student life. The scholarship of our men is far above the average, and we are well represented in the literary societies. Brother Haley Johnson has been elected a fall term debater from his society, and he is also athletic editor of the *Emory Phoenix*, the college monthly. Brother Clyde Johnston, '06, has been elected class poet.

Beta Epsilon will be well represented on all the class football teams.

Socially, as otherwise, we are in the lead. We occupy the most handsomely furnished and most conveniently situated club rooms in town, of which all are justly proud.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees last June an act was passed prohibiting the members of fraternities from occupying chapter houses. This gives us an additional advantage over the other chapters of fraternities here who formerly occupied houses.

All of our men but two board at the same place, and our life is practically such as would exist in a chapter house.

We are well thought of by the faculty and our relations with local chapters of other fraternities and with the entire student body are friendly.

Beta Epsilon extends best wishes to her sister chapters and promise a hearty welcome to all visiting Delts.

RUFUS E. SPEARMAN.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

B. Z. begins the year '04-'05 with the best of prospects, and prospects, too, that will prove realities. Russell, Forsythe, Barnett, S. Thompson, Norton, Holloway and Parker are every one "actives," and with Jason Elstun, '04, and Fred. Ayers, who will be in next term, our rushing was successful in every case.

Six new men, the pick of the college, are wearing the purple, old gold and white. They are Abram Shelly and C. Walter Yost, of Steelton, Pa.; Charley Davis, Raymond Fatout

and Chester Barnett, of Indianapolis. C. Barnett is a brother of Carl Barnett, who has been with Beta Zeta for two years. Ray Fatout is the nephew of H. B. Fatout, an old stand-by of the alumni association of Indianapolis. We expect to give the boys a thoroughgoing initiation with the help of our alumni, and it will be a night remembered by the initiates as no mean affair.

Coach Wingard, who takes charge of the athletics this year, is a man of experience and success. He has a promising football squad which he is fast whipping into a winning team. Six on the squad are Delts and all will probably make the team. Our material for basket ball looks to be the best in the State; only one Delt, however, is at present a probable member of the team.

Carl Barnett has just been chosen manager of the baseball team. In college honors and offices Beta Zeta is easily taking a large share.

We have a new athletic field which has just been put into excellent condition, fully equipped for all field and track work. A row of lots on University Ave., adjoining the field and immediately in front of the college, has been graded and reserved for chapter houses, which are possibilities of the near future.

Sherman Arter "blew in" on us during our busy week and took time off to win a valuable man. He was over from Cleveland with the Ohio delegation to attend the Republican National League.

We are expecting visits from Henry T. Brück and Thomas F. Buell, president of the Northern Division, in the near future.

The Indiana chapters are planning to get together at Indianapolis on the day of the Purdue-Indiana football game. The convention in Indianapolis last winter brought us together in a wonderful way and we want to use every opportunity of seeing more of each other.

E. J. HOLLOWAY.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The opening of the college year finds Beta Eta in new quarters at 524 12th Avenue, S. E. Eight of the old men are back, and with the assistance of several of the alumni are doing some very enthusiastic rushing. Five men have already been pledged and we hope to add several more to the list before the formal initiation on October 19th.

The chapter is greatly strengthened by the return to college of Brother Allen P. Asher. Besides taking an exceedingly active part in fraternity affairs, Brother Asher represents the Chapter on the football squad. The prospects of the team were never brighter. Several of the old men are back and the new material is especially promising. The plucky, fast playing that was so successful last year characterizes the work of the present team. The student body has every confidence in the efficiency of the trainer and coach and awaits the big game with Wisconsin on November 14th with increasing enthusiasm. We expect to have many of the brothers from Beta Gamma with us at this time, and hope to welcome many from other chapters.

Many of our alumni will be sorry to learn of the university catastrophe. On September 25th the old main building was destroyed by fire. Besides the loss of the historic landmark and its furnishings, several private libraries were destroyed. Among the heavy losers were Professors Maria, Sanford and Downey. The destruction of so many rooms and material greatly inconveniences the work of the academic department. Preparations for a larger and better building are in progress.

A new feature of university life this year will be a junior Pan-Hellenic ball instead of the usual class function. If a success, the fraternities may expect in the future to take a still more active part in university management.

Beta Eta, expecting a successful year, sends her best wishes to her sister chapters.

HARRY B. BALLOW.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta sends greetings to her sister chapters, now taking up the work of the new scholastic year. Owing to the term arrangements at Sewanee, we are now about to close what has been one of the most successful years in the entire history of the Chapter. It has especially been marked by the inauguration of an improvement we have long desired—a handsome stone and frame addition to our lodge. This addition is now practically complete at a cost of some \$1,500, which gives us the most attractive lodge at Sewanee. We expect to place our lodge before the eyes of the brothers in the January number of THE RAINBOW.

The beginning of the year found Beta Theta weakened by the loss of Brothers Lewis, Stewart and Rector. Initiations, however, have added Samuel Merrick Sharpe, of Sewanee; Edwin H. Fowlkes, of Colorado, Texas; Ephraim M. Ewing, of St. Louis; Paul H. Breeden, of Cuero, Texas, and Hugh L. Harry, of Dallas, Texas. The chapter was further strengthened by the return of Brother Stuart Maclean as the secretary to the vice-chancellor. Later Brother H. M. T. Pearce returned as a teacher in the grammar school, and Brother R. N. Atkinson, of St. Louis, returned during the fall term. For the first time in her history Beta Theta has received an affiliate in the person of George B. Myers, of Pi, who entered Sewanee for a three years' course in theology. The total membership of the chapter is now twenty-five, four of whom are associate.

Of distinctions Beta Theta has won an ample share. For the ninth time a Delta was sent as Sewanee's representative to the Southern Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, Brother James G. Holmes receiving this appointment. In the contest for the Knight medal for declamation, five of the six contestants were Deltas, and the victory was won by Brother James N. Young. Brother Wheat is the captain of next year's baseball team. Brother Selden was coach of the last team. Brother Holmes is assistant manager of the football team, there being four

members of the chapter on the present Varsity, Brothers Henry Phillips (for two years All-Southern guard,) Atkinson, Fowlkes and Sawrie. Brother Henry Phillips is also president of the Senior German Club. Brother Peak is president of the Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Brother Selden won the Sewanee championship in tennis singles, and with Brother Wheat also captured the championship in doubles.

Of the three university proctors, two are members of Beta Theta. In the annual field day Brother Sawrie, with 14 points, tied for the silver trophy cup. Were it not perhaps unseemly, many more distinctions might be mentioned, and these are quoted only that the Fraternity may know what Beta Theta is doing to uphold the prestige of the imperial standard in the south.

Most of the Sewanee chapters are in flourishing condition. Kappa Sigma is now building a large bungalow. Another handsome memorial window is to be installed in the Alpha Tau Omega lodge. It is also reported that Phi Delta Theta contemplates the early erection of a large house. Some excitement was caused a few weeks since by the rumor that a local body was petitioning Sigma Chi. It now appears, however, to have blown over. The established chapters would regret the introduction of another fraternity at Sewanee, as the number of the chapters is more than ample for the size of the student body. The faculty regulation requiring three months' residence before a student is eligible even to be approached by a fraternity has been rescinded, except as regards conditioned students, who remain ineligible until the removal of their conditions. This change made it necessary for Beta Theta to somewhat alter her rushing tactics, as the strength of the Chapter has heretofore made it unnecessary for her to indulge in any very frantic rushing, relying on the required three months' residence to work in her behalf.

Wishing for the Fraternity, wherever dispersed, a most successful year.

ROBERT T. PHILLIPS.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The session of 1904-'05 opened at the University of Virginia on September the fifteenth and found Beta Iota with nine men who had arrived in college before the session began, to get the house ready and prepare for new Deltas.

It is very unfortunate that Brothers Randolph and Harris are unable to be with us again this session. Brother Randolph was a transfer from Beta Xi, and although he was only with Beta Iota one session, his loss can not be overcome. He is working for a year, but we hope he will return next session. Brother Harris, who has been such a strong man on the grid-iron, has contracted rheumatism, and the doctor has sent him home to San Antonio, Texas. He hopes to enter Tulane or Texas University and will not be lost to active work in Delta Tau Delta.

We have not yet held our initiation, but we hope soon to introduce some good, though new, Deltas to the Fraternity.

The Chapter has not yet gotten over the inspiration and zeal quickened and increased by the Sixteenth Southern Conference, which we were fortunate enough to entertain. We appreciate the help obtained from meeting and knowing Deltas from all over the south, and our first introduction to Brother Duerr showed us a man whose interests are wrapped up and centered in Delta Tau Delta, and we can never forget him.

Some of the Chapter were fortunate enough to go west this summer and meet the western brothers and one brought us a great description of our president, Dr. Wieland, and the hospitable Deltas in Chicago, particularly the members of Gamma Alpha.

Never before have we realized the practical good of the Fraternity so much as when we were away this summer and could find a brother in every city to make us feel at home.

The University of Virginia starts with this session "a new

order of things," having our first president, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman. We know there are more good men at Tulane, and so we are certainly glad to have taken one of their best ones away from them. Under Dr. Alderman's guidance we firmly believe the University will do better than ever before and we will have a thousand students in four more years. This session there are about seven hundred students, more than ever before in the history of the University.

We expect a good football season and intend to keep our old place as champion of the south. With Foster Sanford, of Yale and Columbia, as coach, there is no reason why Virginia should not have a great team.

If any Delta should pass through Charlottesville just let us know it, and we will meet him and take him to the house for a good old Virginia welcome with the spice of Deltaism thrown in for a flavoring.

Our alumni have been very active in helping the Chapter and we have had visits from Brothers Gravatt, Worthington, Chamberlayne and Dunlop.

Brother Cootes, who has been conducting the summer school of art here, has just left for New York, where he will continue his art work this winter.

Brothers Stone, Boice, Buchannon and Cullom, of Phi, paid us a very enjoyable visit when they came over with the Washington and Lee football team.

We shall be glad to hear from any chapter, and wish them all a successful year.


CHAS. S. McVEIGH.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

It is with real pride that Beta Kappa looks back on its achievements during the past college year and considers its prospects for the future. Two years ago it assumed the responsibilities of chapter-house life for the first time, and so satisfactorily have all of the problems connected with its management been disposed of that this semester finds us in a

more pretentious home, an admirably arranged, brown sandstone structure, situated in close proximity to the university campus. The beginning of the semester found twelve old men back again. To this number was added Brother Harold McPherson, an affiliate from Beta Omega, '06. The rushing season brought excellent results, Beta Kappa holding its own among its six rival fraternities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Our new brothers are Cyrus W. Poley, '08; Arthur W. Reynolds, '08; Charles A. Rice, '08; Leonard A. Watkins, law, '07, and Luther F. Bradbury, '08.

Our twenty-second annual initiation and banquet, which occurred October 8, was truly a source of inspiration to both active chapter and alumni. To gather forty Delts together around the banquet board within the shadow of the Rocky Mountains, with no sister chapter in close proximity, favors well the fraternal spirit of Delta Tau Delta. Lately plans have been laid for the establishment of an alumni chapter at Denver, Colo., and at this banquet J. A. Hunter, Beta Pi, '00, responded to the toast, "Alumni Chapters." Brother Hunter, who has recently come to the University of Colorado as assistant football coach, made an earnest and convincing plea in behalf of frequent alumni reunions. After the enthusiasm that was kindled on this occasion the project can not fail but materialize in the near future. C. A. Lory, Beta Kappa, '01, is a new addition to the faculty and his "fatherly advice" proved a happy toast.

 The University of Colorado is an institution that is destined to great development. Its enrolment increases by leaps and bounds, so that President Baker is ever on the alert to secure new state appropriations to carry on the proper standard of work. Boulder's ideal climate the year round is itself a strong drawing card. Every phase of college activity is enjoying a healthy expansion. Perhaps reference to football might serve as indicative of Colorado's larger growth. Last Saturday,

October 8, the corn-huskers of the University of Nebraska met us on our local gridiron. During the two previous years Nebraska beat us by decisive scores, but we now carried the day with a score of 6 to 0. Nebraska would probably have attempted to excuse her defeat on the plea that the high altitude of Boulder put her at a great disadvantage. But, considering that we gained our points just eight and a half minutes after the game opened, such an excuse is valueless.

One phase of college activity especially interesting to Beta Kappa was the election of officers for the combined freshman classes. Brother Thomas Nixon was the candidate endorsed by the engineers and medics, while Brother Charles Rice was the candidate of the college and laws. The contest between the two divisions was exceedingly spirited. A Delt against a Delt for a high position might seem to an onlooker at first thought to be rather strange. But why should it be? The best men should certainly be chosen for the highest offices, devoid of fraternity affiliations. Brother Rice carried the day, but as Brother Nixon had already been elected president of the engineers, he was entirely satisfied with the outcome. The same meeting made Brother Poley captain of the freshman football team. Brother Watkins was made treasurer of the freshman laws. This disposes of our freshman honors to date.

Among our seniors Brother J. A. Griffin is manager of the football team. Brother Whiteley, as president of the seniors, presented the senior cane to Brother Clay Griffin, as being the most popular man in the class. And thus the good work goes on.

In closing Beta Kappa wishes to say that she will be only too delighted to extend the hearty Delt hand grasp to any brothers who may drift toward the Rockies.

GEO. A. WHITELEY.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The opening of college found thirteen of Beta Lambda's men ready to start the new year. Owing to the faculty ruling prohibiting the pledging of freshmen before the Christmas holidays, the rushing at the opening of college was not quite so fierce this year as formerly. The only reason that can be assigned for the action of the faculty is that freshmen would make better progress in their studies if the date of pledging was postponed. However, their theory does not seem to work out in practice. It would seem that the freshmen were kept more or less on the go for about three months instead of for a couple of weeks as in former years.

The football team, of which Brother Adams is manager, is rather an unknown quantity as there are only two of last year's varsity men in college. Still we hope to whip a team into shape that will give a good account of itself.

In closing we wish to thank those who notified us of the coming of new men.

DEAN CORSA.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

We open our year's work with thirteen old members returned, four Seniors, five Juniors and four Sophomores. In addition to these there are Brothers Bean, Wood and Jenks who board at the chapter house. But two members of '04 were left to graduate last June. Brother Bond has entered his father's business at Roxbury and Brother Skiboria has taken a place teaching in the seminary at Westbrook, Me.

Last year was the most prosperous year our Chapter has ever enjoyed. Our outlook for the immediate future is good, never better.

We have renewed the lease on the chapter house for five years and during the past summer spent considerable in renovating it.

At the close of last year's work steps were taken to create a building fund by securing notes from the graduating mem-

bers for various amounts and extending over several years, to be redeemed one each year.

The method will not only insure a considerable income to the Chapter and make our desires for a house take form but it will keep the alumni in touch with the Chapter. At least there will be an annual *touch*. By the time that all the debentures of the present actives of the Chapter have been cashed, the fund will have reached a very respectable sum and be growing very fast.

The rushing season is about over on the Hill. Beta Mu has secured some very good material, four freshmen have donned the pledge button and also a sophomore. A few more freshmen are being considered. We will introduce the new brothers in our next letter. By that time they will have passed through the ordeal and have learned the mysteries.

It is expected that Beta Mu will join with the neighboring Deltas for the annual banquet to the freshmen. An all New England banquet is being arranged for by the Boston Alumni Chapter, for Nov. 4th.

It is hoped that in addition to the alumni, Beta Nu and Beta Mu, delegations from Dartmouth and Brown and Wesleyan universities will be present.

The members of Beta Mu have taken the usual interest and lead in student activity.

Brother Armstrong is editor in chief of the *Tufts Weekly* and Brother Claus is an associate editor on the same, in charge of the alumni news.

Your humble servant is editor in chief of the *Tufts Engineer*, a magazine issued by the Engineering Society. Brother Fogg is also a member of the editorial board of the *Engineer*.

Brother Mullen is treasurer of the Engineering Society and Brother Proctor is a director in the same.

Brother Parks is leader of the Mandolin Club. Brothers Armstrong and Claus are members of the honorary senior society of Tower Cross. Brothers Proctor and Mullen are mem-

bers of the honorary junior society of Ivy Leaf. Brother Dickenson is a member of the honorary sophomore society of Sword and Shield. In athletics too we have some stars in the line of sprinters, viz., Smead and Proctor. It will be seen that Beta Mu has its share of honors on the Hill.

The Chapter is flourishing, there is closer companionship and greater concord in the Chapter than at any time in its history. We have a fair sized surplus in treasury and all are happy.

FRANCIS J. SEERY.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Prosperous days have dawned for Beta Nu. The opening of school found us in a better house than we have had before, more convenient to the Institute buildings, and furnished throughout with our own furniture. Every room in the house has been taken since the first day of school.

We lost three men by graduation last spring, but except for these three every man was back this fall, giving us twenty members to start the year with. At the present time we have pledged three men and are awaiting answers from five more. Before this appears in print we will probably have initiated five or six men.

Our home is a very cozy one, and the furniture, which we bought, is of the best, some of it having been made specially for us. On the ground floor are the parlor, reception room and dining room. On the three floors above are nine bedrooms in which seventeen of our members live. The rooms are all large, light and airy, and with the usual college decorations on the walls look very inviting.

We have solved the servant problem to our entire satisfaction by hiring two Japanese who do all the work in the house and have shown themselves to be very industrious and intelligent.

The entering class at the Institute is a large one and seems to be full of good fraternity material; so far we have had no

difficulty in getting desirable men. A tri-weekly paper and a monthly magazine are now being published by the undergraduates and both promise to be successful. There is considerable talk of union of Harvard and Technology, but up to the present nothing definite is known about it.

Brother N. E. Tousley, '04, of Delta, is an instructor in chemistry at the Institute this year, and we are doing our best to make him at home with us. Just before school opened we had a very pleasant, though short, visit from Brother Bolard of the Arch Chapter. This last week we have had the pleasure of having Brother C. H. Wells with us for a couple of days.

With best wishes to our sister chapters.

HENRY F. LEWIS.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

With eighteen of last year's actives back again, seven new men pledged, and Brother Tuttle, ex-'04, returned and entered in the Sophomore class, Beta Omicron is looking forward to another most successful year. We greatly regret the loss of Brothers Wellman, '05, Carpenter, '06, and Vortriede, '07. Wellman and Vortreide have gone into business, and Carpenter is entered at the University of Michigan. It is with pleasure, however, that we welcome to Cornell Brothers Hawkins, Beta, '04; Irvine, Chi, '04; Zoch, Chi, '07; and McCook, Gamma, '07. Brother Wilkins, who is out of college for the term, expects to return in February.

Last spring Cornell received from the state an appropriation of \$250,000 to erect three new buildings for the College of Agriculture. Brother Mallory, '04, is in the state architect's office at Albany, and is working on the plans for these buildings. Of our other last year's Seniors, we hear that Dempster has chosen the stage as his profession and is now touring the west with Frederick Ward in "Salambo." Hunt and Moore are with the General Electric Co., the former in

Pittsburg, Pa., and the latter at Schenectady, N. Y. Finlay is working on the New York City subway and Warner has entered his father's business in Wilmington, Del.

Glenn Warner, the famous coach of the Carlisle Indians, is with us this year, and under his coaching the football team is fast getting into shape. The Princeton game, which is to be played at Ithaca this year, will be preceded the night before by a concert at the Lyceum, given by the combined musical clubs of Cornell and Princeton. These attractions ought to bring back a great many alumni, and Beta Omicron is planning to have a reunion.

We have recently had very pleasant visits from Brothers Barnes, '99, Tinan, ex-'03, Mallory, '04, Holt, Beta Omicron, '03-Beta Omega, '04, and Springer, Beta Omega, '04.

In closing Beta Omicron extends to her sister chapters best wishes for a successful year. WARNER D. ORVIS.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The opening of the fall semester at Northwestern finds Beta Pi in excellent condition. With thirteen actives back and six pledges our prospects are very bright. Our pledges are Elmer Poutre, Fred Schauver, R. Wallace, Roger Marsden, Ralph Horne and George Ferrell. We are, indeed, glad to welcome back Brother Davidson who left Northwestern two years ago to affiliate with Beta Beta.

Beta Pi is well represented in athletics this year. Last spring the board of trustees elected F. O. Smith, '05, manager of athletics for the university. He is the first undergraduate to hold this position. We have five men in the football squad: Rueber and Davidson are sure of making the team, Farrell is showing up well at guard, while Schauver and Pope are fighting for end. Coach MacCormack is doing wonders with the football material that he has. Certainly this fall Northwestern has the best team it has had since the days of Dietz and Elliott.

The student body regrets very much the loss of President James who, early in August, accepted the presidency of the University of Illinois. However, Northwestern's enrolment is larger this year than ever before and the University is looking forward to a prosperous year.

Beta Pi is now pleasantly situated at 625 Church Street. Evanston is but a few minutes ride from Chicago on the Northwestern Railroad, and all Deltas who are passing through Chicago are cordially invited to make us a visit.

GEORGE A. ROCHELEAU.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Now that the winter's work is well under way, Beta Rho has time to look about her and see what has been accomplished, as well as what still remains to be done. The rushing season is over, and the thirty-eight good Delts assembled at the initiation banquet at its close saw four good men enter the portals: Ross Wallace Harbaugh, of Palo Alto; Fred. Horton Bernard, of Tucson, Arizona; Bard L. Cosgrove, of Chicago, Illinois; and Robert Grass, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The initiation itself was a most successful one, and the speeches at the banquet made a fine opening of what promises to be as prosperous a season as Beta Rho has ever experienced. The speech of Brother Rogers was one that will remain long in the memory of both the new men and the old. His topic was "Good Times in the Old House," and his words impressed all present with how much a man can do for his fraternity, and how much his fraternity may do for a man. Brother Colver, Gamma, '66, spoke of Delta memories, and joined in showing the more serious aspects of fraternity life. The speeches of Brother Potter, '01, Brother Jeffress, Beta Omega, '04, and Brother Gibbs, Beta Omicron, '94, were all good, and kept that desired balance between the more serious side of things and the jollification that the occasion warranted. Brother Martin, of Eta and Gamma Alpha—Beta Rho claims

him now—as toast-master, did much to insure the success of the evening with his timely remarks and skillful introductions.

Of the new men, Bernard and Cosgrove, from the University of Arizona, are of the type that prove invaluable to the inner life of a chapter, while being at the same time men sure to become prominent in college activities. Cosgrove and Grass are both Glee Club candidates; Harbaugh has already proved that he is built of good Delt material. Beta Rho is indeed fortunate in securing so able a quartet.

During the opening month of the college year Beta Rho has been fortunate in having visits from her alumni. Brother Rogers, '99, and Brother Seward, '00, were able to stay several days, while Brother Hall, '03, Brother C. S. Crary, '03, and Brother "Bones" Potter, '01, each made a short visit. We only hope that more "stop-overs" may be in order.

In the Stanford fraternity world the most interesting event has been the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the reward of persistent effort on the part of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni on the faculty. In general respects the same condition of affairs prevails as in previous seasons; there is the same willingness to raise entrance requirements and cut down the number of under-graduates; the same willingness to raise the standard of scholarship and cut out the "men of leisure." On account of this kindly disposition on the part of the authorities, Stanford is fast rising to the high level of scholarship of the foremost institutions of the land.

The athletic outlook for the year is so far very encouraging. A big squad of football veterans in the hands of a more than competent coach, make the prospect of a winning game against our friends across the bay seem a remarkably vivid dream, and the amount of new material for all branches of sport in the entering class is above the average. The old question of how the athletics of the coast rank with those of the rest of the country is discussed as much as usual, and the

possibility of a late football match with the University of Wisconsin makes the discussion more interesting than ever. Beta Rho welcomes the athletic "days" of all kinds, in that they bring her in ever closer touch with Beta Omega. The two big universities of the coast find few outside rivals.

As ever, Beta Rho wishes the "top of the season" to her sister chapters, and closes with the hope that they each and every one of them may look forward to as auspicious a winter as her own.

M. M. STEARNS.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Beta Tau began operations in the same house that the chapter had last year, with an active chapter of eleven men. This number is somewhat lower than the chapter is accustomed to having. The first initiation was held October 13th, and on that occasion two men were initiated into the mysteries of Deltaism. The new brothers whom we wish to introduce to the Fraternity are Claude Curry, '08, and Arthur J. Hazelwood, '07. The new brothers are learning where to head in with encouraging readiness, and it is the hope of every member of the Chapter that the Fraternity at large will hear from them in the future.

The Chapter still holds a strong place in the political world of the University, and has succeeded in landing something wherever there was a chance to make a killing. The big biennial publication of the University, the *Sombrero*, promises to be one of the best that has ever been published, and it remains in the hands of a Delt editor, as were all its predecessors.

Two men of Beta Tau have ambitions to become famous on the gridiron. Neither has been admitted to the training table as yet, but we hope to be able to report something along this line before the close of the college year.

The football team of the Cornhusker University promises to be one of the best that has been sent out to do battle for

the Varsity on the gridiron. The defeat administered by a university somewhere out in Colorado did not make Nebraskans a bit less hopeful about the outcome of the games with the big colleges of the west. The team could not do its best on account of the altitude and up to this writing there is plenty of Nebraska money which says that the Cornhuskers will repeat the performances of the past two seasons when we have been strangers to defeat. All brothers who may make a trip across the Great American Desert are cordially invited to make Beta Tau a visit, and in the meanwhile our best wishes are yours, until we all meet in New York next summer.

EARL MARVIN.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Beta Upsilon is not averse to blowing its own horn when it can present *prima facie* evidence that it has done well and the Chapter certainly believes that the university year has opened in a prosperous way. With a fine representation of veterans back in college, reinforced by two affiliates and with the addition of excellent freshmen, the Chapter's future never seemed more substantial.

At the opening of college some good men and true were enrolled among the missing. "Pat" Allen, Harold Barter and Perry Barker were graduated and "Dago" Barker folded his tents and stole away to Wisconsin. Fred Howard, Harley Beers, George Colby and Fred Gibson also left, but the Chapter last year was unusually large and that defection did not cut the figure it would have in years gone by.

These new Delts have made their bow in the local Greek world: Willis Robinson, of Champaign; J. Roy Horr, of Gibson City; Robert E. Doyle, of Chicago; Robert S. Arthur, of Oak Park; Victor L. Phillips, of Mt. Carroll, and Clyde Dyer, of Kankakee. The initiates were inducted into the mysteries in the usual hearty manner, and the traditional banquet was rendered especially notable by the presence of Brothers Colby,

Barter, Gibson and that prince of Delts, Brother Von Oven, of Aurora. Brother Von Oven left in 1898 but he certainly secured an assurance that his memory was green. Brother Colby, whose return had been prevented by the death of his father, made a touching speech and it is earnestly hoped that he and Brother Gibson will return later to take up their university work.

In addition to these initiates three men await the summons to beard the goat: Arthur Heidrich, of Peoria, that citadel of good Delts; F. Foster Morrell, of Ottumwa, Ia., and Henry Ziesing, of Chicago, the last named being an offshoot of seasoned Delta Tau Delta timber. Brothers Phillips, Hoor and Doyle all have "real" brothers in the Fraternity but the Chapter can affirm that they "made good" on their own merits.

Brothers Case, of Nebraska, and Lewis, of Northwestern are two Delts Beta Upsilon has been glad to welcome into her ranks. The local alumni roll has also received an addition in the person of Rev. Chris. Galeener, who has been called to the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Champaign. Rev. Galeener's son is also a wearer of the square badge, being a De Pauw man.

The local Greek world will shortly receive an addition in the shape of the Phi Kappa Psi who have entered a house. Under the careful guidance of members of the fraternity from other schools who have entered here, the chapter promises to secure a high place. The initiation ceremonies are scheduled for Thanksgiving. Local organizations are seeking Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon charters but it is impossible to learn what success is attending their efforts.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will soon enter its new \$20,000 home which undoubtedly will be the finest Greek habitation here. The fraternity left its rented home last June, however, and has been without a home practically all fall. Every chapter here is planning a home of its own. The Sigma Chi

and Phi Gamma Delta practically own the places in which they live now.

Beta Upsilon's house campaign is in the early, struggling stage but sufficient encouragement has been given the project to predict future success. A fine lot is being paid for and when this is finished the Chapter can look ahead to the day it will be in its own house. Conservative counsel will prevail, however, and no load will be saddled on us that will be too heavy a burden to carry.

At this writing the arrival of President-elect James is expected. President James is heralded as a "square" man to fraternities and it is hoped he will continue the policy of President Draper, the Greek's staunchest friend at Illinois. President James, it is understood, is a Phi Kappa Psi.

The University's enrolment there is estimated at 2,800, marking an increase of ten per cent. With the professional school registration from Chicago the total enrolment will reach near the coveted 3,000 mark. A new woman's building is being erected which will add to the growing building group.

Beta Upsilon is especially interested in the graduate football coaching system, as Brother Lowenthal is one of the alumni honored by appointment as coach. Brothers Dyer and Heidrich were prominent contenders for gridiron glory until circumstances forced them to turn in their suits and resign their dreams for this year.

In university activities Beta Upsilon is well represented as usual. It is hardly necessary to remind visiting Delts that the latch string is always out.

ERNEST E. MEIER.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Phi returned in September with seventeen old men. The rushing season was unusually short and fierce but we

pledged five good men after a competition with the best fraternities here.

Our initiation was held on October 14th with the banquet following at the chapter house. We are justly proud to introduce to the Fraternity the following initiates: Wm. P. Earle, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. J. McGraw, Bellaire, O.; George T. Pew, Warren, O.; Albert B. Piper, Xenia, O., and Wm. P. Tracy, Columbus, O. The initiation was a most enthusiastic one and our sister chapters Chi and Mu were both well represented.

A little unpleasantness was occasioned during the rushing season this year by Phi Gamma Delta "jumping" a Beta Theta Pi pledge. This is the first time anything of the kind has occurred here for many years and it has aroused much feeling among the fraternities.

A number of fraternities have entered houses here this fall and several have changed their locations. Nine of the fraternities, all except Chi Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, are now in houses. We still retain our old house just opposite the campus and sixteen of us live here.

We are all looking forward to the Northern Division Conference to be held here in February. We promise in advance, to all who attend, the best of good times.

We enter this year's work feeling that, with our chapter of twenty-two and our standing in the University, we are going to have a most prosperous and successful college year.

Brother Guilford has been elected manager of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and Brother Paterson, president of the Varsity "O" Association.

Best wishes to all our sister chapters and a hearty invitation to all to visit us.

WM. A. NYE.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Beta Chi has begun another year with fifteen of last year's actives in college. Brothers Howlett, '05, Allan, '07, and

Graham, '07, have given up college for business, and Brother Thurber, '06, has gone to the University of Michigan to study law. Our "rush" is progressing slowly but surely, and at the time of writing we have four men pledged, and three others are in the last stages of doubt.

Brothers Rackle, Ingalls and Corp are making good bids for positions on our promising varsity eleven, which is being effectively coached by E. M. Robinson, '96. The elections of the various college organizations have not yet occurred, but it is safe to predict that when the smoke has cleared away Beta Chi will have several more offices to her credit.

Our suite of assembly rooms has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated during the summer, and we expect constant improvement in them, thanks to a system of promissory notes which the alumni of '04 have started.

ALFRED WESLEY INGALLS.

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE.

We are glad to be able to report that the year starts off well with Wabash and fairly well with the Chapter. But for the loss of Brother Scott, '05, and Brother Harshbarger, '07, who have gone to Purdue this year, and for the fact that Brother Hartley has as yet been unable to leave his home in Grand Rapids on account of ill health, we could say that we too start off very well. Ten of the old men are back and Brother Hartley, our chief musician, will join us in about a week. We have a very lively and congenial bunch of fellows and by continuing our policy of conservatism expect to take in only such men as are congenial, as well as having strong qualities in one or more lines.

Our football team is a joy to our hearts. The "Little Giants" are giving some of the big teams trouble, having lost to Notre Dame by a very narrow margin. About three hundred rooters will probably accompany the team to Purdue on October 15th. Brother Frurip, who was chosen by the

best critics in the State last year as an all-state end is at his old position and does the punting. There are some other men who look good for places on the all-state team. Basketball prospects, too, are very bright, indeed, and Wabash hopes to put a good glee and mandolin club out again this year. Beta Psi hopes to have one or more representatives on each of these.

We need hardly add that Beta Psi wishes more than well to her sister chapters and that we would regard a visit from a brother Delta from any one of them as nothing less than a favor.

J. W. PIERCE.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

When a few of us found ourselves in the chapter house after the summer vacation, it seemed to the writer that a huge tempest had swept down upon our Delta ship and carried all before it into a mighty wreck; but when the storm had spent its force, some on boards and some on broken pieces of the ship, all came safe to land. However bright the vacation may have been, it was the experience of all that its best part was the reunion in our chapter home.

Very little work was necessary this year to put the Chapter in good running order. We realized as never before the great advantage of owning a permanent home. With a chapter roll of twelve actives we started the year and broke into the "spiking" season.

The record of this year's rushing is not wildly exciting. Suffice it to say that the fight was well managed and four men were found worthy of the square badge. Three were initiated on the twenty-fourth of September and one on the twenty-ninth of October. I count it a great pleasure to introduce to their fraternity Fred. F. Thomas, Jr., of Berkeley; Walter J. Radford, of San Francisco; J. F. S. Northcroft, of Auckland, New Zealand; and Frank L. Kelly, of Oakland.

Construction of the greater university is progressing stead-

ily. The huge mining building and California Hall are going up rapidly, a plant is being installed for heating and lighting the University buildings, and the new football stadium will be completed in time for the annual contest with Stanford in November. The plans have been drawn up for the new library building and work will soon commence on it.

The intercollegiate freshman football game was won by Stanford this year by a score of six to five. We anxiously await the varsity game in which to carve out a victory for the Blue and Gold.

In college activities Beta Omega has had her share. Three or four brothers are prominent in dramatics, four are members of the De Koven Club, the representative musical organization of the University. On the twenty-first of October occurred the annual spectacular running of the Society of Skull and Keys. Beta Omega was fortunate in having two of its members among the neophytes.

The University has given us this year the opportunity of hearing Mr. Ben. Greet and his company of actors in a presentation of Hamlet in the Hearst Amphitheatre. A few weeks later the Ajax of Sophocles was given in Greek at the same place. This open-air theatre, with its seating capacity of about eight thousand, is becoming very popular, not only for plays and concerts, but as a place for college bon-fire rallies and jolly-ups.

The Chapter has been peculiarly fortunate in having had visits from Brothers Howard Fortiner, Omega, '05; M. L. McCollough, Beta Omega, '00, and F. F. Rogers, Beta Rho, '99. Brother Fortiner's stay with us was a short one, but was characterized by a true Delt feeling of brotherhood. We wish him a speedy recovery from the ill health which causes him to be absent from college. Brother McCollough is on a visit from the Philippines, where he has been since he left our chapter walls. Brother Rogers, who needs no introduction to Deltas, came a stranger to the present active chapter, although he was

a Pacific Coast man. To many of us the name of Frank Rogers was that of a legendary hero whose official capacity we had allowed to obscure the man. His visit has cleared away such shadows and he has gone away a very dear friend of us all.

I take this opportunity to urge any Delta who may find himself in San Francisco to take the trip to Berkeley and remember us.

J. H. MCCOLLOUGH, JR.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The University opened the school year on Saturday, October 1st. Gamma Alpha resumed work with fourteen active members, seven of whom are living in the chapter house. On May 13th, Brother J. R. McCarthy, of Struble, Ia., was initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. At the same time a banquet was held commemorating the sixth anniversary of the installation of the Chapter. At the June convocation, Brothers Leland, Hinckley and Buck graduated; Brother Steely has entered Yale University, while Brothers Rice, Taylor, Butler, Starks, Clark and Trammel have left college and gone to work. At this writing three new men have been pledged, with more in view. Rushing commenced early and will continue for at least a month. By reason of a university ruling no man can be initiated until he has received credit for one quarter's work.

During the spring quarter new chapters of three fraternities were established in our midst, now making a total of fifteen at the University of Chicago. Our new companions are Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega. The former two have procured houses.

In college activities Gamma Alpha easily holds her own. Last spring we had four men on the track team, Brothers Blair, Taylor, Rice and Clark. The two latter won their "C's" for the first time. Brother Rice proved to be invincible in the dashes, winning both the one-hundred- and the two-

hundred-and-twenty-yard dashes at the Western Conference Meet at Marshall Field on June 4th. This fall we have representatives on all three of the sophomore honor societies, as well as on the freshman and the senior honor societies. Brother Axelson is secretary of the Junior College Council; Brother Blair is a member of the Senior College Council; Brother Lightbody is captain of the local Cross Country Club, as well as president of the Western Intercollegiate Cross Country Club; Brother Axelson is president of the Y. M. C. A.; Brother Blair is head of a section in the new Hitchcock dormitory, and Brother Mabin is a candidate for the football team.

The finances of the Chapter have been greatly improved during the past year, so that they are now in a very satisfactory condition. An effort was made to secure a better house but no desirable one could be obtained near the campus. The University contemplates building houses for the fraternities, but as yet has made no definite announcement.

During the year we have been favored with visits from many former Gamma Alpha boys who are no longer in Chicago; among others Brothers Thomas, Lee, Frank White, George White and Palmquist.

Gamma Alpha sends her greetings to all the sister chapters, and kindly invites all Deltas when in Chicago to visit our chapter home at 5731 Monroe Avenue.

CHAS. F. AXELSON.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Gamma Beta, we think, entered upon a new era of inevitable success, and we are all working with a great deal of energy to make our chapter one which will draw from every Delta words of admiration.

We started this year with nineteen of our old men back, and at this time have one pledge and several good prospectives

in sight. Last spring our financial outlook for this fall was not at all flattering. It looked as if we were up against it, but through a great deal of figuring and scheming we managed to keep our house which necessitated an expense of over \$100.00 per month, and had a surplus of cash on hand when school opened this fall.

On September 30th we entertained forty people at a smoker and luncheon; many alumni Delts were with us, and this made it a most successful affair for a rushing party. On October 15th we will give an informal party in our home. On this occasion we expect to entertain about sixty guests, and spend the evening at cards and dancing.

We have our usual representation in student activities this year. Brother Kelkenney is business manager of *The Fulcrum*, a college monthly magazine; Brother Levings is editor-in-chief of *The Integral*, our annual year book; he was also elected president of "The Athletic Board of Control." We also have several men on the football team.

We wish all our sister chapters a bright and prosperous year.

W. E. SCHERMERHORN.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Dartmouth began her one hundred and thirty-fourth year Thursday, September 22nd, with an enrolment of nearly nine hundred students. The size of the freshman class is less than the entering class of last year by thirty-two men. This decrease is due in a great measure to the insufficient dormitory accommodations existing here at present. Three new buildings, however, are now in process of construction and will, we hope, be ready for use before another fall.

Gamma Gamma starts out the year with twenty-eight active members, besides a number of graduate brothers engaged in various branches of college work. Our graduate brothers have supplied us with our long desired representation on the faculty. In the physics department is Professor Gilbert, a

Gamma Zeta brother. In the History and English departments we are represented respectively by Brothers Kidges and McKennis, and Brother Webster is assistant to the dean. The last three brothers are alumni of Gamma Gamma and are very helpful to the Chapter. Professor Gilbert makes frequent calls and takes an active part in the social life of the Chapter.

In the many branches of college life Gamma Gamma is playing her part. On the football squad we have two men whose chances of making the team are very bright at present; on the track team we have four men and on the baseball team one. Two of the members of the Glee Club and three of the college band, including the leader, are Delts. This year's manager of the *Dartmouth*, a weekly publication, is a Delt and we also have the managers of the basket ball team and the debating team.

Our football season this fall has opened up quite favorably. However, we are very short of good linemen, only two of last year's regular team being on the squad. In the back field we lost but two men, Witham, named as "All American" quarter back by many authorities, and Foster, full back. There is a large squad of good raw material out for the team and Coach Folsom hopes to make from it as strong a team as last year's.

A new fraternity, the Chi Tau Kappa, was established at Dartmouth this fall. This addition makes the thirteenth regular fraternity, besides one local club now active in college and is indicative of the prosperous condition of Dartmouth.

In the entering class there is not a very large amount of fraternity material; however, we have a number of strong men in view, some eight of whom we wish to make Delts before "chiming" season is over. Gamma Gamma sends best of wishes to all her sister chapters.

A. T. MEHRIN.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.

The leading chapters at West Virginia University average twelve or fifteen members, and often at the opening of the

fall term the membership is as low as ten or even eight. The acquisition of chapter houses is naturally increasing the membership and Gamma Delta is enjoying this advantage. Twelve actives and two pledges returned this fall and at the end of the rushing season four new college men, the full number that we rushed, were linked up with the double triangle. We now have fifteen roomers in the house.

Athletics in West Virginia are booming. The students generally seem to have taken hold of the cause, and the inevitable good result is showing. Our football team, on which Brother Post represents Gamma Delta, has made a good start by winning the first three games.

Brother Rickey, now at Allegheny, who refereed the Ohio Wesleyan University football game made the Chapter a call. Also Brother McCleary, of Washington and Jefferson, visited us. Brother Lane, of Columbian, spent several days with us at the opening of the term while he took the bar examination. We are greatly rejoiced to have back Brother S. C. Smith, Beta Mu, of the faculty, who has had a leave of absence and has been studying at Harvard.

To every chapter along the line Gamma Delta sends a greeting, word of good cheer and encouragement. On these frosty nights when strolling out, if alone, there seems to come by some mysterious affinity the ringing of Wah-ne-he in our ears, and we realize that some mother's sons are receiving the mark of worthy college men—the old square badge—and with fast heart beats of love we bless old Delta Tau.

D. E. McQUILKIN.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

The opening of college this year, Sept. 28, saw Gamma Epsilon established in a house. The jump from a seven-room apartment to a five-story house was, indeed, a big one, but our fast expanding chapter demanded it. We are situated directly opposite the campus, command an excellent view of the Hud-

son and Palisades, thus making our location a most desirable one. Although we are fairly well settled at the writing of this, it will be a month yet before we can carry out all our plans for furnishings. There is room for sixteen men in the house, and we only lack two to make up that number.

Nineteen of the brothers returned this fall, and in addition to these we have Brothers Coan, of Beta Kappa; Pinks and Smith, of Beta Alpha; and Finley, of Zeta.

The fraternity rushing at Columbia has been unusually strenuous this year—the incoming class being a comparatively fertile field for fraternity men, and Delta Tau has held her own with the rest of them. We will very soon hold an initiation for those men who are pledged at this writing.

The registration at Columbia this year has been exceptionally large, in many cases the classes have been too large to accommodate. The campus is being beautified by the erection of a large mining building, school of journalism, chapel and two dormitories. The last of the month is the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of Columbia. The celebration will be both an elaborate and interesting one; already many prominent persons have signified their intentions of being present. The program is as follows:

Friday, October 28th, afternoon: trustee's reception; inspection of buildings; departmental exhibits. Evening: students' dance, gymnasium; Saturday, October 29th, afternoon: football game, Yale vs. Columbia. Evening: Columbia University Club smoker. Sunday, October 30th, afternoon: service of praise and thanksgiving in the gymnasium; preacher, Bishop Doane. Monday, October 31st, morning: laying of corner stones, the University Chapel, the School of Mines, Hartley Hall and University Dormitory. Afternoon: University convocation in the gymnasium, with commemorative address by President Butler. Evening: alumni dinner at Sherry's. During the celebration Gamma Epsilon will give a reception for her visiting alumni, and we hope to see many of them.

FRANK C. HALL.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

When Wesleyan opened on September 29th every man was back at the "house" working for a good delegation. Our "cultivation season" began Monday and by Thursday—the day college opened—most of the new men were pledged. This may seem too much haste for so important a step, but it is a custom among all the chapters at Wesleyan.

On October 14th the annual initiation occurred. The usual and necessary amount of "rough house" had been given the freshmen the night preceding. The formal initiation was held in Masonic Hall, soon after which forty-five sat down to a banquet at the house. Beside several of our own alumni we were fortunate in having with us to respond to a toast Brother Hall, Gamma Gamma, who is studying at the Berkley Divinity School, a few blocks from the college campus.

Gamma Zeta takes pleasure in introducing to the members of Delta Tau Delta the following new men of the class of '08: Brothers George L. Adams, Clarence E. Carter (son of a Delt), Orliff Chase, George M. Davis, Andrew E. Garde, Franklin J. Kennedy, Chester W. LeCluse, Frank W. Roberts, Robert C. Russel, Leonard J. Selden, Robert L. Simpson and George W. Wriston.

Now for a word about our chapter in college affairs. During the last baseball season Brother Monroe was elected captain because of Raymond's resignation. At the close of the term Brother Monroe was reelected for the season of 1905. The football captain is Brother Eyster, our fast end, who is playing his fourth season on the Varsity. Brother Long is also on the team again this year. We have two men on the College Senate which is a very important body in college affairs. Brother Leighton is president of the Musical Clubs. Brothers Robins and Shipman are on the Glee Club and Northrop on the Mandolin Club. These, together with other less important offices, give us a very pleasing representation in college affairs.

Some of us hope to refresh our Delt spirit at the Conference in New York in February and get enough momentum to carry the entire chapter to the Karnea next August, where we shall expect to meet every other Delt and have a jolly good time not without profit to all. Until August, and ever after, may the words of the following lines, written by Brother White, '04, and read in his toast at the initiation banquet, be the hope of every Delta:

Fair Delta Tau, the flood of years
Has borne thee far upon the stormy sea,
But in the distance plainly bears
That beacon star of our Fraternity.

And down the ocean vista wide,
Where gleam the sail of many powerful craft,
O, glorious bark, with storm and tide,
Speed on like a winged shaft!

Fair Delta Tau, thy strength is young,
Thy timbers seasoned, trued by time,
Thy men at oars in toil have wrung
Their might from principles sublime.

The leaden skies are left behind,
And rocks where wafts the treacherous sea;
Though distant, by that star divined,
Behold the haven of our Delta's prophecy.

HOWARD E. A. JONES.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

(Formerly Columbian University.)

At the opening of college twenty-one of our old men returned, each with an increased amount of Delt enthusiasm, for several had had the opportunity of meeting many Deltas of other chapters this summer, and have come to realize more fully the pleasure and advantage gained by wearing the square badge. Brother Layne is still talking of the royal hospitality of the Gamma Delta boys, with whom he spent a few days while in Morgantown. A camp was established this summer on the Virginia bank of the Potomac above the city,

where those who were unable to get away for a longer vacation spent a part of their time. A gasolene launch, "The Delt," and several canoes were valuable additions to the camp equipment. Several very enjoyable canoe parties ending in watermelon feasts were held earlier in the summer. Although we all spent an enjoyable summer, we are looking forward to the Karnea as a single feature which will make next summer surpass all the preceding ones.

Among those returning to college are three—Brothers Bielaski, Layne and Thom—of last year's graduates, who are taking post-graduate work. But it was not to dear old Columbian that our loyal band returned. It was to the new and greater George Washington University. It came about in this way. The University, although it had gone under the name of Columbian for over eighty years, was always being confused with Columbia, of New York, by reason of the similarity of the two names, and especially during recent years, since both have attained a national reputation. Meanwhile the George Washington Memorial Association, organized to raise money to erect a permanent memorial at Washington, D. C., to its namesake, was endeavoring to decide just what form that memorial should take. The result was that on September 1, 1904, the name of Columbian University was changed to "George Washington University," in consideration for which the Memorial Association agreed to build the main administration building of the University at a cost of \$500,000 on the new grounds recently purchased by the University, such building to be known as Memorial Hall. The name Columbian is to be retained in Columbian College, the department of the University in which the undergraduate academic work will be carried on.

Prospects are very bright this fall. Two men have been pledged and several bids are out. We are represented on the football team by Brother Bielaski, captain and left half; Brother Woods, center; while Brothers Kirkman and Steener-

son are rivals for quarterback, each having led the team to victory. Brothers Sutton and Machler are in the squad as substitute backs. Brother Sutton is also manager of baseball for the coming season as a successor to Brother Kelly, of last season.

The weekly paper of the University has followed the University's example and changed its name, being now *The University Hatchet*. Brother Ferris is business manager and Brother Hemmick editor-in-chief. In the first debate of the season we were represented on the affirmative by Brother Beeler, and on the negative by Brother Woods.

Since the close of college last June we have moved into a new house, nearer the University and much better suited to our needs. It is a pleasure to entertain visiting Delts, and we extend a hearty welcome to all who visit us. Don't forget the number, 1902 H Street, N. W. CLAIR W. FAIRBANK.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY.

About the middle of September Baker University opened for the year of 1904-05. Three or four days before college began most of Gamma Theta's men were in town to get our house ready for occupancy, so as not to be hindered in the activities of the opening, in which we would be expecting to take part. For us all prospects are the most flattering. The school starts with the largest enrollment it has ever had. The University has recently laid the cornerstone of and has under construction a library building. Many improvements have been made in the older buildings and additional instructors have been secured to meet the demands of the increased enrolment.

More interest than ever is taken in athletics. The College of Liberal Arts has been the place where most all the increase has come, so we start with every prospect of good strong new men to work for, and with the prestige we have here there is little trouble in getting whomever we seek.

In our home we have eleven men and in our Chapter sixteen. We have five new men pledged and are closely watching two or three more. At Christmas time Brother Holiday will return to college and Brother Cook, who was a member of our Alpha Omega local, will return at the same time and be initiated into Delta Tau Delta. At this time we take great pleasure in introducing Brothers James Allen, Glen Brooks, Leonard Oechsli, all freshmen, and Frank Newhouse, a junior and a member of the local, who has returned to finish his course. We introduce also Brother Thos. J. Riley, '00, a Ph.D. of Chicago University, who has just been elected to fill the chair of mathematics in the College of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Brother H. K. Ebright, '00, recently a graduate of Drew, and now a pastor of one of the churches in Kansas City.

In the University we count Gamma Theta well represented. On the faculty by Brothers Harpster and Bedford. We have the treasurership of the Athletic Association, a man on the corps of the college paper, and the presidency of the Athenian Literary Society. Altho' the teams have not been chosen we expect to have plenty of representatives in athletics. We trust that all chapters of Delta Tau Delta are on a prosperous highway. We believe that we know what the experience is to be there. We are making great plans to have a large crowd at the Karnea. Since we are yet young we think it quite necessary to place ourselves so that you may know us soon and we all may know you.

O. C. HESTWOOD.

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

It is with great pleasure that Gamma Iota sends greetings at this, the beginning of another school year, to her sister chapters. Although several of our men graduated last session and have gone out to try the realities of active life, we will begin the year with eight active members—Brothers Garnett, Rector, Finley, Pope, Warren, Johnson, McCarty and Buckley. Near the close of last term we initiated three new men

into the wonderful mysteries of Delta Tau Delta and we are glad to introduce to the Fraternity at large, Brothers W. D. P. Warren, Milburn McCarty and Authur Platt. We are proud to have Brothers Warren and McCarty with us again this year.

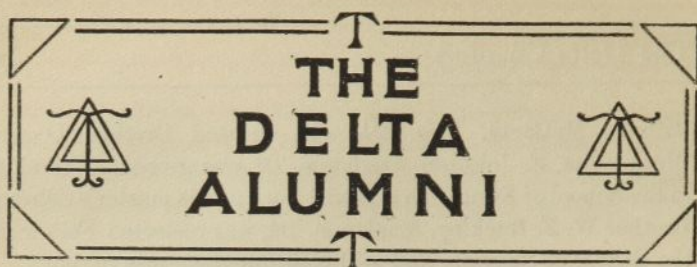
Gamma Iota is domiciled in a very convenient and comfortable chapter house, and we are made to realize more fully the many advantages of chapter house life. Indeed, it is the chapter life that moulds the men into a band of brothers, working for a common cause and striving for a common goal—the success of Delta Tau Delta in the University of Texas. The faculty has made a rule that no new men can be pledged before the first of November. This gives us a very short time for “The Rushing Act,” but it simply means good honest work on the part of all interested in such matters. We feel that this Chapter is keeping pace with the procession. On the evening of October the ninth, we entertained a goodly number of freshmen at a “smoker,” and the evening passed to our entire satisfaction. On Friday of this week we will give a “feed,” and on the night of the thirty-first we hope to give a banquet at the Driskill.

With the close of last year's work came the announcement of college honors and appointments, and we are glad to say that Gamma Iota, although a chapter of only three months' existence, did not fail to be numbered among the successful. Brother T. G. Millikin, Law, '04, won the DuBoise Prize Contest in Oratory, a cash prize of \$50.00. Later in the year he won a gold medal valued at \$75.00 given by the University Oratorical Association, which constituted him a representative of Texas in the inter-collegiate debate with Tulane University. Brother J. H. Moore, Law, '04, received a prize of \$150.00 for a thesis on fire insurance; Brother J. G. Logue, Law, '04, was elected to the position of Quizmaster in the Department of Law for the ensuing year, but resigned to accept a position with a prominent law firm of Houston. Brother

Milburn McCarty, Law, '04, will succeed Brother Logue. Brother Jas. F. Johnson, Academic, '04, was given a fellowship in the School of Education and will work on his master's degree; Brother W. F. Buckley, Academic, '04, was reëlected Fellow in the School of Spanish, and will continue the study of law.

Although many, many miles separate Gamma Iota from her nearest sister chapter, still we are very anxious to get in touch with all, and hereby extend a cordial invitation to visiting Deltas. We are located at 2007 Wichita Street, and a hearty welcome awaits one and all.

JAS. F. JOHNSON.



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

An enthusiastic gathering at De Jonghe's, on the evening of September 30th, opened the winter season of dinners of the Chicago Alumni Association. In anticipation of meeting Brother Brück, the national secretary, and Brother Frank R. White, of the Alumni Association of the Far East, a good sized number of Delts got together. When we sat down for the dinner forty-three veterans were counted in. Much to the regret of all, Brother Brück was prevented from being present.

After the brothers had in true Delt style done the most ample justice to the efforts of the chef, reports were heard from those familiar with the conditions at the active chapters in the neighboring West. The statements heard were most gratifying, in their uniform showing of healthful and vigorous life among the actives. Brother White, one of the charter members of Gamma Alpha, gave a most graphic and entertaining account of his experiences in the Philippines, and particularly of the doings of Delts there. It was a pleasure to learn that the Delts in that far-off country are as usual rendering a good account of themselves, and that the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association is the pioneer among fraternity organizations in the islands.

Some eight "freshmen" alumni have joined our ranks to add their inspiration to our gatherings. The total membership of the Association at present is ninety. It is our purpose to meet monthly, as in the past, on the fourth Friday evening of the month. All visiting Delts are cordially invited to meet with us and they may always be sure of receiving a warm welcome. We trust that if any such are in the city about the

time of our meetings, they will notify our secretary or the national president to that effect. The addresses of these officers can be readily found in the directories.

FREDERICK C. HACK.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

New York Alumni Chapter extends to her sister chapters, active and alumni, the best wishes of the season for a most happy and prosperous year. We have, of course, a particular interest in the brothers who are doing the "rushing," and this is easily explained. We are thinking of our new members who are being taken into the fraternal fold day by day in all parts of the country. I say "our new members," because sooner or later we are bound to get some or all of them.

A few facts may bring this out more clearly than simple assertion. The new York Alumni Chapter was re-organized a little more than five years ago. At that time it had fifteen members representing eight different chapters active and inactive. Now our membership list shows eighty-seven members representing thirty-three different chapters. Of these thirty-three chapters, eight are inactive as follows: Eta, Theta, Nu, Sigma, Tau, Psi, Omega Prime and Beta Delta. The twenty-five active chapters are distributed as follows by divisions: Southern, two chapters; Western, seven chapters; Northern, five chapters; Eastern, eleven chapters.

It is this cosmopolitanism of our Chapter that makes us sanguine of success in carrying through our part of the Karnea next August. The New York Alumni Chapter expects every man to do his duty, and the result is that we have been hustling and the further result is that we feel we are in close touch with every chapter, and that we have each and every one with us in our determination that the Karnea of 1905 shall be greater than any past event in the history of Delta Tau Delta, and shall point forward to a yet more glorious future.

The twelfth of November we have our annual open meeting. We expect not less than seventy-five to be present. Any Delt who can attend but fails to do so need not expect forgiveness, but will be left to the terrible pangs of remorse, gastronomic and otherwise.

Please, brothers, send the secretary the names of all Deltas in or near New York City. This will be of great advantage to all concerned and will be greatly appreciated by the secretary.

ALBERT L. JONES.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER.


The Wisconsin Alumni Chapter has a new object in life. We are going to organize a corporation for the purpose of owning a permanent home for the Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. This is no small undertaking when it is considered that the alumni who have gone out from the Madison Chapter are comparatively young in the business and professional world. We have no way of securing large contributions and must therefore depend upon small contributions coming from as large a number as possible. Theoretically, this is the correct standpoint, but in practice it means a tremendous amount of labor for the few who will do it.

Our Alumni Chapter has forty-five active members, and this is ninety per cent. of the members of the Fraternity who reside in Wisconsin. We must raise or obligate ourselves to pay from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in order to build a fraternity house of permanent value, and one which will always be a credit to the Fraternity.

The Greek letter societies in the University of Wisconsin are making rapid strides in the establishment of their chapters as permanent organizations. About ten years ago Chi Psi bought a comparatively modest home. Today at least a dozen different fraternities and sororities own their chapter houses, and each is vying with the other for improvements and apparently larger investment. Phi Kappa Psi purchased and re-

modeled a beautiful home opposite the new library building in the summer of 1903 at a cost of about \$15,000. This past summer Sigma Chi has taken the lead by building a home on the lake front at a cost of about \$23,000.

Our plan is to organize a corporation among the members of the Fraternity which shall own, and with the participation upon the board of directors of the active chapter, control and direct the financial affairs of the Chapter. We have already taken subscriptions amounting to \$3,000, and have adopted a plan among the actives for the creation of a building fund to be contributed to monthly. While our resources are comparatively limited, we purpose that when Beta Gamma has her new home it will be a credit to her rank among the Wisconsin Greek letter fraternities.

 We will be thankful for any suggestions for organization or building plans.

ALFRED T. ROGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The San Francisco Alumni Association has had three meetings since the publication of the last number of *THE RAINBOW*. Two of these were informal, taking place with the Beta Omega and the Beta Rho respectively on the occasion of their fall swings. The third took place on October 19, 1904, at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, and was in honor of Frank Fowler Rogers, Beta Rho, editor of *THE RAINBOW* and member of the Arch Chapter. The banquet took place in the large hall on the mezzanine floor of the St. Francis and in many ways was the most noteworthy meeting the San Francisco Alumni Association has ever had.

Our genial president, W. W. McNair, handled the toast list with his accustomed ease. Brother John William Jones, of Beta Theta, responded to the toast "Delta Tau Delta Now and Always," and made a speech that all present will remember for years to come. Ward Harrison, Omicron, handed out many things under the title "For Me, Delta Tau Delta,"

and Max McCollough, Beta Omega, spoke on the "Alumni Association of the Far East." Brother Rogers, the guest of the evening, spoke on the subject "My Fraternity" in a manner equal to Rogers alone—far beyond the power of the secretary to describe. It will suffice to say, however, that it was a typical Rogers talk.

One of the most important movements that this Association has ever started, was incepted at this meeting, and that is the establishment of a Delta Tau Delta Club in San Francisco. By a Delta Tau Delta Club is meant a club where all unmarried Deltas in the city may live and enjoy again the pleasures of active chapter life. Up to the present time the unmarried members of the Fraternity have been living in hotels and boarding houses, and several times it has come to the mind of our president that instead of this arrangement, all these Delts might be living together in one house, verily under a Delta roof again. The advantages of the proposition seem to unfold themselves one after another, but not least of them will be the fact that there will be a definite headquarters of Delta Tau Delta in the city. Any visiting Delta will know exactly where to go and stay as long as he may be in the city. Furthermore the club will afford headquarters and a place for the banquets and dinners of this alumni association. Methods and means in the line of a Delta Club were ably discussed by President McNair, Ward Harrison, A. S. Holmes, Lew Seward, R. B. Henderson and George H. Busch, the Delta "bachelors" present.

Since our last representation in this magazine, the following-named brothers have been elected to membership: Anthony Wayne Colver, Gamma, '66; Edward Carl Bank, Iota, '84; Harry Drake Gibbs, Beta Omicron, '94; George David Hauptman, Beta Omicron, '96; George Henry Busch, Beta Rho, '98; John William Jones, Beta Theta, '99; Alexander Colt, Beta Omega, '01; Judson Ray West, Beta Kappa, '03; Clarence Stephen Crary, Beta Rho, '04; John Ernest Dibert,

Beta Omega, '04; John Hudson Thomas, Beta Omega, '05; Charles Coleridge Ertz, Beta Omega-Gamma Epsilon, '06; George Lewis Seward, Beta Rho, '00; Alexander Darwin Keyes, Beta Gamma Prime, '85; Horace Pease Phillips, Beta Omega, '03, and Jefferson James Graves, Beta Omega, '05. This brings our active membership almost to ninety and makes the San Francisco Association one of the largest in the Fraternity.

We trust that any Deltas passing through the city will make it a point to look us up and allow us to show them about, if nothing more. HERBERT SAMUEL BONIFIELD.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER.

After the vacation—you know the Indianapolis Alumni Association takes a vacation every summer. We don't all go in a body as one man to some sea shore resort nor to any one of the many sylvan lakes of northern Indiana or Michigan, but I fancy that most of us first or last take a few days, if not a few weeks, off to enjoy the summer breezes of some unaccustomed spot.

After the vacation, we had a meeting last Saturday; twenty of us sat down to a noon-day luncheon at one of our city clubs and enjoyed a genuinely good social chat together. Two new members were taken in: Jason G. Elstun and John W. Ather-ton, both of Beta Zeta.

With four other good fellows, Beta Zeta initiated, last Monday night, Ray Fatout, a nephew of Hervey B. Fatout, one of our loyal members. It was the first initiation Brother Fatout, Sr., had ever seen that contained any horse play, and Brother Fatout, Jr., too, for that matter. But, you should have seen Brother Hervey get hold of the Brussels rug and help toss the fellows! It would have done your soul good. Some object to that feature of our modern initiation, but it seems to be a good thing when kept within reasonable bounds. A young man is never placed in any situation wherein his disposition is so thoroughly displayed as in such work.

The writer had a very pleasant chat with Brother Brück last Thursday morning while he was here between trains, and on the evening of the same day an opportunity was given the local Deltas to call on our genial secretary at the hotel where he was stopping. It's always inspiring and invigorating for us lay members to rub against the old warhorses once in a while, and Brother Brück is certainly one of those quadrupeds.

CARL R. LOOP.

TOLEDO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

For the first time this fall the Delts of the Toledo Association got together on the evening of September 30th for their regular monthly meeting at Patterson's restaurant. Needless to say, an all-around good time resulted. We had with us Brother Vortriede, of Beta Omicron, who expects to stay in Toledo this year. Brother McGuire was conspicuous by his absence, which was explained to us shortly afterwards by the news that the genial doctor had betaken himself out of town and returned with a bride. This event, following as it does, not very long after the arrival of Frank Mulholland's Delt baby has, we think, been productive of a certain increased amount of chapter pride.

We have been visited during the past month by Brothers McLaren, of Columbus, and George Hill, of Chicago. In this connection it may be said that any Delt coming Toledoward is, by all means, expected to "butt in" and make his presence known.

MYRON W. HICKOK.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER.

By the time that this reaches you the Fair will probably be little more than a memory, but it will be a memory dear to us fellows of St. Louis with the remembrance of many happy impromptu summer gatherings. We have had no Delta Tau Delta day but almost every Saturday evening there has been a gathering of from two to twenty fellows on the Pike or else-

where. The Deltas have kept coming and going, a good many of them we did not meet or get hold of; but those we did we were most heartily glad to see and hope that now that they have found out that there is a live chapter at St. Louis they will come oftener. Quite a number of men have been employed here during the summer who will leave after the Fair is over. We shall be mighty sorry to have them go but there will be a number of us left to keep the ball rolling.

Thanks to the courtesy of Brother Koehler I think we have all seen the Battle of Santiago at the Naval Exhibit twice anyway. We always managed to "butt in" there sometime during our evening ramble on the Pike. One very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Brother Moorshead, our ever-active president, and another just recently with Dr. Seidlitz. The different athletic events have brought some of the brothers here whom we were glad to welcome. Without exception I do not believe there is a fraternity in town or alumni chapter that has had so many gatherings as have we. None of them were formal, all were full of good fellowship, and men from all the various chapters mixed as though they had been put through the pattern maker of one and the same chapter.

CHARLES JUDSON CRARY.

DELTA.

'03—Samuel J. Sackett, after nine months' practice of law in Durango, Colo., has removed to Denver to accept the position of attorney for the Game, Fish and Forestry Department of the State.

'04—Eugene Lawton is practicing law at Lawton, Mich.

'04—Harry Kimball is at present practicing law at his home in Orland, Ind.

'04—Samuel Horner is in business at Reed City, Michigan.

'04—George W. Gilkey is at his home in Plainwell, Mich.

'04—Nelson Tousley has been appointed instructor in chemistry at Boston Institute of Technology.

'04—Sanford Trippet has already established a good law practice at Princeton, Ind.

ZETA PRIME.

'65—Andrew H. Graham is superintendent of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Knightstown, Ind.

'67—Martin L. Foster is a physician at Peoria, Kan.

'67—David Nicoll is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Red Oak, Iowa.

'67—John Taylor is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Oleander, Cal.

'68—Hugh F. Wallace is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Ireton, Iowa.

'69—Daniel M. Hammack is a lawyer and located in Los Angeles.

'69—Ralph E. Wilkin is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Starkville, Miss.

'70—Andrew Graham is in the insurance business in Aurora, Ill.

'70—Samuel J. Stewart is pastor of the Independent Congregational Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

'70—Thomas B. Turnbull is minister of the Dales Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

'72—James A. Grier is professor of systematic theology at the Allegheny Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa.

'72—Simeon B. Wright is in mining business in Breckenridge, Colo.

'73—Alfred L. Buchan is a physician in Racine, Wis.

'74—Robert J. Grier is judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

KAPPA.

'72—Walter M. Keenan, founder of the original University of Michigan Chapter, is practicing law in Denver, Colo.

'74—George W. Smith has been judge of the Sixth Michigan Circuit since 1896.

'78—Wilson B. Paine is practicing medicine in Aberdeen, Wash.

'82—Charles R. Wheeler is a lawyer at Muskogee, Indian Territory.

'87—Frederick N. Dewey is a practicing physician in Elkhart, Indiana.

'92—Herman R. Dewey is a physician at Bellevue, Ohio.

'95—Lewis E. Ashbaugh is assistant professor of civil engineering at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'95—Albert W. Dorr is teaching at Manchester, Mich.

'95—Elihu A. Martindale is practicing medicine in Jackson, Mich.

ZETA.

'94—Sherry Shankland was married last June.

'96—August Wetzel, for many years professor of languages at Lincoln High School, Cleveland, died last July.

'97—Fred Wood has recently taken unto himself a wife. He is editing *The Citizen* of Willoughby.

'00—Foster W. Jackson has a responsible position on the *Cleveland Leader*.

'00—Charles W. Thomas has established himself in Warren, O., and is enjoying a flourishing patronage.

'03—George F. Thomas is attending W. R. U. medical.

'03—Sidney B. Tryon has entered New York State College of Medicine

PI.

'79—Professor Dabney Lipscomb is pursuing a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University.

'98—L. P. Haley, of Okolona, Miss., and Miss Katie McDonald will be married soon.

'99—J. R. McDowell is deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

'99—T. Finley is bookkeeper of Merchants and Farmers bank of Holly Springs, Miss.

'02—S. W. Scales is practicing medicine at Starkville, Miss.

'03—C. F. Ames is assistant bookkeeper of the Hattiesburg Banking Co., Hattiesburg, Miss.

'03—J. F. Daniel is assistant bookkeeper of the Bank of Holly Springs, Holly Springs, Miss.

'03—E. J. Ezell, Jr., is manager of a large ranch in Texas.

'03—W. S. Carter is teaching school in Alabama.

'03—H. E. Nash is in the cotton business at Starkville, Miss.

'03—G. B. Myers is studying theology at Sewanee.

'04—W. F. Brown is practicing law at Eagle Lake, Texas.

'04—P. H. Anderson is bookkeeper for the J. E. Anderson Wholesale Grocery Co., of Holly Springs, Miss.

'04—O. H. Miller is carrying on extensive planting operations near Okolona, Miss.

XI.

'76—Edwin Durbin Samson is engaged in the practice of the law at Des Moines, Iowa. His offices are in the Citizens' National Bank Building.

'78—Ira Mitchell de Long is Professor of Mathematics at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

'78—George Washington Samson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is treasurer of the Iowa State Teachers' Association.

'78—L. L. Smillin is the city agent of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. at Clinton, Iowa.

'79—Dr. Charles Wilbur Fisk is now located at Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

'80—The Rev. Edmund Meek Holmes is now Presiding Elder, Des Moines District, Des Moines Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His address is 925 18th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

'80—Judge W. B. Whitney is still at Beaver City, Neb.

'84—Frank Leslie Davis is now city engineer of Tacoma, Washington.

'84—William A. Lee is engaged in the practice of the law at Salt Lake City, Utah. His offices are in the D. F. Walker Building.

'86—P. O. Busselle is the general agent of the International Harvester Co. of America at Omaha, Nebraska.

'88—Thomas Dowler Murphy is president of the Thomas D. Murphy Company of Red Oak, Iowa.

'87—Arthur S. Busselle is in the hardware business at Chariton, Iowa.

'87—The Rev. Winfield Scott Kelly is now pastor of the Centella M. E. Church at San Jose, Cal.

'87—A. V. Proudfoot, of Indianola, Iowa, is a presidential elector on the Republican ticket.

'88—Edwin Pollock Wright is proprietor of the Palace Book Store, Indianola, Iowa.

'90—Samuel Marks Fegtly is engaged in the practice of the law in Chicago. His offices are in the Chamber of Commerce.

'91—John Milton Jamieson is commissioner at the State Land Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

'92—Harry Hale Hartman is an attorney at law, Fort Collins, Colorado.

'93—Dr. Edgar Brenton Henderson is engaged in the practice of medicine at Marengo, Iowa.

'93—Joseph Otis Watson is an attorney at Indianola, Iowa.

'95—Hermen Bertrand Kern is the editor of a legal journal at St. Paul, Minnesota. His address is 286 St. Anthony Avenue.

'96—Charles Benton Little is proprietor of the Kittleman-Little Company, manufacturers of belts and leather goods, 63-69 Market Street, Chicago.

RHO.

'76—Brother James E. Denton, Professor of Engineering at Stevens, has returned to his work at the Institute after a year's vacation spent abroad.

'99—Brother Percy C. Idell and Miss Alice E. Ketcham were married at the home of the bride, No. 612 Hudson Street, Hoboken, N. J., on October 25, 1904. Brother Idell is with the Babcock & Wilcox Co. in New York.

CHI.

'92—William Walkley has moved from Pittsfield and now lives at Chelsea, Mass., where he is practicing medicine.

'96—R. L. Harris is now assistant rector at Grace Church, Avondale (Cincinnati). This is one of the best churches in the city, and he surely is to be congratulated upon his speedy advance in his life's work. During his three years' rectorship at Newport, Ky., he won many loyal friends, and it is with great regret that they allow his removal to a much better position.

'98—Charles Reifsnider, who has been doing missionary work in Japan, returned last June. Shortly after he was married to Miss Mary Gordon a charming young girl of Tiffin, Ohio. He and his wife paid Chapter Chi a short but very delightful call. Mr. and Mrs. Reifsnider have sailed for Japan where "Chas." will resume his duties.

'01—Immediately following the example of his older brother, we have John Reifsnider, also a missionary, returning only to take away to the "heathen lands" a loyal American girl. The wedding was a quiet one and a great surprise to all of "Jack's" friends.

'00—Rufus Southworth, through his own merit and hard work, has secured the position of interne at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. He is delighted with his work and is fast making his way to the top.

'02—Chi Alumni have been greatly increased the last few

months by her members, who have added to the already large list of Delta ladies, a number more, and such as we all welcome with the real Delta gentlemanly spirit. J. K. Brandon was married at Columbus on August 7th to Miss Claire Evans. Miss Evans is a graduate of Harcourt Place Seminary at Gambier and it was while attending school here that "Kell" had the good fortune to meet her. She is an extremely popular young lady at Harcourt and the match was very romantic. We all welcome her to our ranks and think Brother Brandon is to be congratulated.

'03—C. C. Hammond is now in the Bank of Pittsburg. He seems to enjoy his work very much.

'03—W. S. Jackson is studying law at Western Reserve University.

'04—P. E. Irvine is at Cornell University, where he is to take some post-graduate work in mechanics.

Ex-'06—T. E. Hall is now in business with his father at Cincinnati, O. He is an energetic worker and is making great progress.

PSI.

'93—Brother G. A. L. Dionne, in association with Roy W. Miner, Sigma, '97, has opened a private school at 331 West 70th Street, New York City, called the Kelvin School for Boys. On June 30th Brother Dionne was married to Miss Elsie Van Kleeck, of Flushing, L. I.

OMEGA.

'92—Dr. Jay B. Moyer is professor of chemistry in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, and has offices on Walnut Street, Philadelphia, as consulting chemist.

'97—Albert G. Pfeiffer is chemist for the Consolidated Dental Mfg. Co., Bronx, New York City.

'97—C. Snyder Reeve is chemist to the City of Philadelphia.

'98—Bertram Young and Albert P. Ziegler are in business

in Reading, Pennsylvania. They have both been married recently.

'99—Fred. G. Gillender is practicing law in the Stephen Girard building, Philadelphia.

'99—John C. Shengle is chemist to the Asiatic Corporation, Shanghai, China.

'99—W. Sherwood Grover is a chemical engineer in San Francisco.

'99—Edwin Elliott is with the Midvale Steel Company. He went to Europe for his health last summer.

'99—G. W. Williamson, 3d, is with Henderson Bros., contractors, Philadelphia.

'99—A. R. Foster is traveling inspector for the United Gas Improvement Co.

'00—James Gillender, Jr., is with Gillender, Sons & Co., glass manufacturers, Philadelphia.

'00—Charles Adams Patterson is assistant superintendent of the Repauno Chemical Co., Gibbstown, N. J. He has been recently married.

'01—W. Paul O'Neill is in the fire insurance business with his father, W. C. O'Neill, of Philadelphia.

'01—Albert H. Miller is with the Midvale Steel Co.

'01—Henry J. Gibbons has been recently admitted to the Philadelphia bar, and will open offices by himself.

'01-'04—L. S. McDowell has been admitted to the Philadelphia bar, and is in the office of the Hon. Hampton L. Carson, attorney general of Pennsylvania.

'01—Cassius H. Watson is professor of botany in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01—C. Roscoe Spare is chemist to the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., of Philadelphia.

'01—Stanley B. Moore is with the Repauno Chemical Co., Gibbstown, N. J.

'97-'01—Dr. Walter S. Cornell is established in his prac-

tice at 1804 Chestnut Street, and holds, besides, one of the medical inspectorships of the City of Philadelphia.

'02—G. Morris Piersol and Nelson W. Janney are in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. The latter withdrew a year for foreign travel, but has returned this fall.

'02—G. Bryant Lang is chemist to the Repauno Chemical Co., Gibbstown, N. J.

'02—James Pyle Wickersham Crawford spent the summer at Grenoble, France, and will be abroad for two years pursuing his studies at the Sorbonne, Paris, for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

'02—Dr. Charles Crosby is interne at the Philadelphia Hospital, returning to accept that position from a year as physician to a West Virginia mining company.

'02—Dr. G. Ralph Combs has just finished a two years' service in the German Hospital, Philadelphia, and will probably practice in his home in Kansas.

'03—Albert R. Bruncker is with the Bauxite Company, of Arkansas. He has recently been east on business.

'03—Samuel Lloyd Irving is with James Irvings' Sons Co., Irvington Mills, Chester, Pa.

'03—Thomas P. McCutcheon, Jr., is pursuing post-graduate studies in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

'03—M—Dr. Samuel McClary, III., having finished his term as interne at St. Timothy's Hospital, Roxborough, has opened offices at 348 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

'03—Dr. Robert I. Bullard is specializing in ophthalmology at the Wills' Hospital, Philadelphia.

'03—Dr. Charles P. Colby is practicing in Springfield, Illinois. He has recently been married to a sister of Brother Bullard.

'04—Edward B. Myers is with the United Gas Improvement Co. in their Philadelphia office.

'04—Walter D. Banes is with the General Electric Co. in their Lynn, Mass., laboratory.

'04—John W. Elwell will practice law in his father's offices, Pueblo, Colo.

Ex-'03—Carroll G. Stewart, of the Thackara Manufacturing Co., has been recently married, and is living at Cynwyd, Pa.

BETA ALPHA.

Brother Arthur M. Hadley is very ill at his home at Bloomington, Ind.

Brothers Robert and Otto Rogers are practicing medicine in Bloomington.

Brother Nobell Campbell is managing his father's store here also.

'03—Brother Robert Spratt is operating a photograph gallery here in Bloomington.

'03—Brother Francis Ingler is Dean of the Indianapolis Law School.

'02—Brother Otto Geiss is practicing Law in Evansville, Ind.

'04—Brother Fred Purnell is practicing law at Crawfordsville, Ind.

'04—Brother Oscar Shields is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever at his home in Bloomfield, Ind.

'04—Brother Miller Stultz has moved to Aurora, Ind., where he is teaching school.

'04—Brother Robert Swan is filling a lucrative position at Madison, Ind.

'03—Brother McKee is staff artist now on the Indianapolis Star.

BETA EPSILON.

'87—Brother J. Z. Johnson is in the mercantile business at Oxford, Ga.

'87—Brother J. L. Key is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga.

'87—Brother H. M. Strozier is in the furniture and hardware business at Savannah, Ga.

'90—E. M. Landrum is in the merchandise business at Talequah, Ind. Ter.

'93—J. H. Moore is studying law at the University of Texas.

'94—J. G. Sessoms is in the wholesale grocery business at Andalusia, Ala.

'95—T. J. Shepard is in the newspaper business at Brunswick, Ga.

'96—W. A. Covington is a member of the Georgia Legislature and practices law at Moultrie, Ga.

'97—R. F. Morton is with the American Tobacco Co.

'97—N. P. Walker is a surgeon at the Georgia State Sanitarium, Milledgeville, Ga.

'98—O. L. Callahan is in the newspaper business with Brother Shepard at Brunswick, Ga.

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

'00—George Gibbons is in business in Philadelphia, Pa.

'01—H. D. Burns is in the naval stores business at Fairfax, Ga.

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

'01—C. L. Redding is secretary to Congressman Brantley at Washington.

'02—T. C. Hutcheson is principal of White Hall Academy, White Hall, Ga.

'02—M. R. Smith is studying for an M.D. at the Atlanta Medical College.

'02—W. H. Morton is with the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga.

'03—H. S. Allen is vice-president of the South Georgia Conference College at McRae, Ga.

'03—C. D. Read is teaching at Camilla, Ga.

'03—E. Y. Davis is with the New York Life Insurance Company at Savannah, Ga.

'04—R. H. Alderman is in mercantile business at Fort Pierce, Fla.

'04—M. D. Callahan is teaching at Parrot, Ga.

BETA ZETA.

'01—Marion Loop, a junior electrical student at Purdue University, has received the highest honor to which a student at the University may attain, and will be initiated into the Tau Beta Pi fraternity this evening. Loop has been made Wilbur scholar. He has the highest average in his studies and is the brightest student at the University.

The Wilbur scholar is always chosen by members of the Tau Beta Pi in the junior year, after diligent inquiry of the faculty and the instructors. The prize is valuable, as there is only one student a year who gets it. It is simply an honorary recognition of genius, and was created by some member of the Tau Beta Pi for the best student in the new group of "spikes."

Marion Loop is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Loop, at New Ross, Ind., near which place he was born on December 21, 1876. He finished his sophomore year at Butler College, Indianapolis, in 1898, and entered Purdue in 1902. The honor which he has won has come from close application to study, and Loop sets a shining example for his fellow students.—*The Indianapolis News*.

'04—S. Melvin Compton was married, in July, to Miss Mae Benton, of Estherville, Ia. Compton is now in Drake University, at Des Moines, working toward A.M.

Ex-'03—Frank B. Long was married, in August, to Miss Edith Wyatt, of Rushville, Ind. Long is now publisher of the *Nowatah Advertiser* and *Lenapah News*, with headquarters at Nowatah, I. T.

'89—T. C. Howe is a candidate for the state legislature in Indiana on the Republican ticket, with every chance for success.

'02—Orval E. Mehring has opened a law office at 601 Law Building, Indianapolis.

Ex-'03—R. W. Adney is building up a successful law practice at Lebanon, Ind. He is prominent in local politics and is stumping his district this fall for the Democratic committee.

'97—George W. Knepper is pastor of the Christian Church at Somerset, Pa.

Ex-'07—Russell T. Gard is taking an engineering course in Sheffield Scientific School.

BETA THETA.

'99—The Rev. John William Jones is now stationed at Point Richmond, California, where he is the rector of the Episcopal Church.

Meacham Stewart is in the cotton business in Greenville, Miss.

The Rev. John Fearnley is the rector of the well-known girls' school, St. Mary's Hall, at Burlington, N. J.

Samuel D. Mangum has been appointed United States Consul at Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada. The Rev. Hudson Stuck, late dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, who is now archdeacon of Alaska, reports meeting Brother Mangum, that an informal alumni association was immediately formed, and arrangements made for a banquet on the following Saturday evening.

Will Lewis, with two other Deltas, has purchased a hemp plantation in the Philippines, operating the same under the name of the D. T. D. Company.

Asbury Hull is rapidly rising as a surgeon in Augusta, Ga.

James M. Hull, Jr., is the manager of this year's football team at the University of Georgia.

Ward Dabney, lieutenant in the United States Army, is spending the fall in Bonham, Texas, preparatory to returning to the Philippines.

Alexander P. Wooldridge, Jr., was married September 15th to Miss Lessi McKendree, of San Antonio, Texas.

H. M. T. Pearce is now teaching in the Sewanee Grammar School, and is an associate of Beta Theta.

Stuart Maclean is the author of the libretto for the grand opera, "La Corsicana," which received honorable mention in the recent Sonzogno contest (Milan, Italy). It is said the opera will be given its premiere in Cincinnati early next year.

George Gunther, Memphis, has lately returned from an extended European trip.

Bradley Hogue has opened a preparatory boys' school in Wilmington, N. C.

Among Beta Theta's visitors this summer have been T. W. Scollard, Dallas, Texas; Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, Birmingham, Ala.; W. H. Carnes, Dallas, Texas; Rev. Rowland Hale, Crowley, La.; Flournoy Johnson, New Orleans; Rev. Hudson Stuck, Alaska; John Brown Cannon, Franklin, Tenn.; Rev. Richard W. Hogue, Wilmington, N. C.

BETA IOTA.

'96—Chas. G. Smith, M. D., is a surgeon in the United States Navy.

'99—Hugh Mercer Blain, Ph. D., is professor of English in Louisiana State University.

'00—Rev. C. G. Chamberlayne, B. A., has the Sparrow Fellowship of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, and is now perfecting himself in theology and biblical history at Oxford, England.

'00—J. H. Chamberlayne, B. A., is with Chapin & Hume, in Richmond, Va.

'00—F. G. Cootes, M. A., is an artist in New York.

'00—R. W. Miller, M. D., is practicing medicine in West Virginia.

'00—G. C. Painter, B. A., is farming near Coveseville, Va.

'00—W. A. Pinkerton, M. D., is practicing medicine at Coveseville, Va.

'01—A. C. Hutcheson, B. A., is studying medicine at College of P. and S., New York City.

'01—B. V. Jones is in business in Petersburg, Va.

'02—L. P. Chamberlayne, M. A., is teaching in the Chestnut Hill Academy, near Philadelphia, Pa.

'02—H. S. Worthington, M. A., is teaching at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Va.

'02—A. B. Harris, M. D., is practicing medicine in Birmingham, Ala.

'02—G. C. Gregory, B. L., is a rising young lawyer in Richmond, Va.

'02—W. and F. Groos are in business at San Antonio, Texas.

'02—J. A. Jeffries, M. D., is doing hospital work.

'02—T. J. Walker is practicing law in Butte, Mont.

'03—H. C. Lancaster, M. A., is studying for his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

'03—P. P. Shafer is in business in Richmond, Va.

'03—F. S. Tyler, B. L., is practicing law in Washington.

'03—J. A. Cutchins is studying law at Richmond College, Richmond, Va.

'03—J. H. Drake, Jr., B. L., is practicing law in Richmond, Va.

'03—A. W. Houston is in San Antonio, Texas.

'03—S. C. Leake is with the R. F. & P. R. R. in Richmond, Va.

'03—Y. P. Nicholson is with *The Picayune*, New Orleans, La.

'04—L. S. Burdett, B. L., is in New York City.

'04—E. B. Templeman, B. L., is in Harrisonburg, Va.

'04—A. L. Randolph is in Newport News, Va.

'04—F. C. Harris is in San Antonio, Texas.

'04—P. G. Bunting is on an engineering corps at Crockett's Springs, Va.

BETA KAPPA.

'86—Clarence Harlow Pease is the western agent of several eastern publishing houses. His address is 1341 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

'01—C. A. Lory has been made head of the physical department of the University of Colorado in the absence of Dr. Duane. It is fortunate for Beta Kappa that Mr. and Mrs. Lory have thus taken up residence in Boulder.

'02—Dr. Horace C. Dodge, on September 28, 1904, was married to Miss Nellie A. Dyche at Sabetha, Kansas. Dr. and Mrs. Dodge will reside at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

'02—Harold P. Martin is publishing a newspaper at Idaho Springs, Colo.

'03 B.S.—Judson Ray West has entered the engineering school of the University of California.

'04—Hanson Tufts Parlin is in the brokerage business in Denver, Colo.

'04—Wm. D. Wright is practicing law in Denver.

'04—Albert H. Brickenstein is practising law in Conejas, Colo.

'04 B.A.—Ralph A. Coan is studying law at Columbia.

'04—Albert A. Kingsbury is in the banking business in Hartford, South Dakota.

BETA MU

'04—Benj. F. Adams was married, September 14th, to Miss Edith Geer, and is now living at 16 Railroad Place, Brick Church, N. J. He is employed by the White Car Company, Orange, N. J.

'03—The engagement of Harry T. Merritt to Miss Ethel

H. Moore, Tufts, '03, is announced. Mr. Merritt is principal of West Newberry (Mass.) High School

'91—Frederick W. Teele has returned from Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., and has received degree of D.S. from Tufts last June. Mr. Teele was in charge of extensive electric railway, lighting and power projects in Trinidad.

'94—Frederick D. Lambert has been advanced to the position of assistant professor of biology at Tufts.

'04—Clarence A. Cushman is assistant superintendent of Worth Packing Co.'s plant, Somerville, Mass.

BETA PHI.

'95—Charles W. MacGuire, M.D., of Toledo, Ohio, was married, October 5, 1904, to Miss Gertrude Mott at Venice, Ohio.

'03—Walter Klie has a position with the Buckeye Malleable Iron Co. at Columbus, O.

'03—C. H. Van Tine is an apprentice with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady.

'03—R. D. Nye is with the Westinghouse Co. at Pittsburg.

'93—Henry L. Scarlett, Harvard Law, '04, has an office in Columbus, Ohio.

'04—C. D. Shoemaker has entered the law school at Ohio State.

'04—J. H. Birnie is in the employ of the Sears-Nichols Co. at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Ex-'04—H. M. Handshy was married to Miss Judith Dodd at Zanesville, Ohio, on October 12, 1904.

Ex-'06—W. S. Cobb is attending business college at his home in Warren, Ohio.

Ex-'06—J. R. Cole entered Harvard this year. He is with Wm. J. Scarlett, ex-'04, at 204 Craigie.

BETA CHI.

'02—Brother Stanley Seaman is to be married, October 9th, to Miss Daisy Wright, of Providence.

'03—Brother Drowne is engaged in the State Highway Engineering Department of Rhode Island.

'03—Brother Thompson is studying at the Cambridge Episcopal School.

'04—Brother Chandler is busily engaged in the real estate business in Perry, Iowa.

'04—Brother Jessup has taken up settlement work in New York.

'04—Brother Esten is working in the engineering department of the New York, Hew Haven and Hartford Railroad.

'04—Brother C. C. Hascall has entered the insurance business in New York City.

BETA OMEGA.

'00 and '03—M. L. McCollough and John N. Carrigan, together with W. W. Lewis, Beta Theta, have incorporated as the Davao Trading and Development Co. (*notice the initials*), at Davao, Mindanao, P. I.

'02—Alfred S. Holmes is cashier for the firm of Baker & Hamilton, in San Francisco.

'03—On the thirty-first of August Lieutenant Clarence Carrigan and Miss Anna^A. Sperry were married at Sausalito, Cal.

'06—C. C. Ertz is interested in the Bull's Head Oil Company, of San Francisco.

GAMMA ALPHA.

'99—Frank White is assistant superintendent of schools in the Philippine Islands.

'00—J. C. Ewing is practicing law in Greeley, Colorado. "Buck" reports that an eight-pound Delt put in an appearance at his home on September 27th.

'04—Frank McKey is in business as a receiver here in Chicago.

'04—F. C. Burrows is with the *Chicago Tribune*.

'04—C. M. Steele is with the Chicago *Daily News*.

'04—C. F. Leland and N. D. Buck have charge of exhibits at the World's Fair.

'04—Channing Gilson and Miss Anne Floyd were married on June 10th. They reside at Quincy, Ill., where Mr. Gilson is employed as superintendent of schools.

GAMMA GAMMA.

'03—Walter H. Toley was married the middle of August to Miss Ethel Mae MacLennan, of Chicago, Ill.

'04—Arthur W. Kimball is with the Paige Belting Co., of Concord, N. H.

'04—J. H. Nolan is studying for the ministry at the General Theological Seminary, of New York City.

'04—Alfred B. Hastings is teaching in the "Holderness School" at Plymouth, N. H.

'04—Herbert McKennis is in the English department at Dartmouth.

GAMMA DELTA.

'01—H. F. Rogers is teaching in the Normal School at Glenville, W. Va.

'01—Ross C. Shriver was married, June 21, 1904, to Miss Ina Rightmire, of Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Shriver live at 1204 Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.

'02—L. P. Miller has entered politics. His address is Alderson, W. Va.

'03—W. M. Baumgardner has been reappointed professor of German and French in the Preparatory School at Keyser, W. Va.

'04—C. G. Coffman is successfully practicing law at Clarksburg, W. Va.

'04—W. M. Duke is principal of the Hedgesville High School, Berkeley County, W. Va.

GAMMA EPSILON.

'04—R. Y. Williams, Princeton, 1901, is superintendent of the Upper Potomac Coal Co., at Upper Potomac, West Virginia.

GAMMA ZETA.

'00—H. T. Baker, formerly tutor in English at Wesleyan, is now Professor of English at the University of Southern California.

'01—Ernest Yarrow was married to Miss M. Jane Tuckley, of Oneonta, N. Y., August 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow sailed a few weeks later for Turkey, where they will work under the American Board at Van, in Armenia.

'01—Herman Buschek returned from a trip in Europe to take up his duties as teacher of German in the Horace Mann School, New York.

'02—Norman K. Silliman is now a senior at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

'03—Floyd S. Leach has entered Yale Theological School.

'03—Jerome Bentley was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Cameron, Missouri.

'03—Olin M. Caward has entered Harvard University this fall.

'03—Ralph Lathrop is in business in Warren, Ohio.

'03—Harry Smith, who was married last June, is now in business in Meriden, Conn.

'04—George M. Newell sailed for China a few weeks since. His station is Foo Chow, China.

'04—John McG. Gibb, Jr., sailed from San Francisco, in September, for China. He has a position in the University of Pekin.

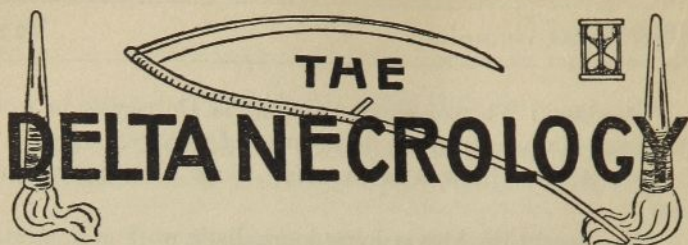
'04—H. A. White has returned to Wesleyan to work under Professor Winchester in the department of English.

'04—Watson Woodruff is studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

'04—David Whitney entered Columbia University in October and is working in the department of zoology.

'04—Arthur Grant is at the New York University this year.

'04—Merritt Hopkins is doing journalistic work at present.



THE DELTA NECROLOGY

UPSILON—1904.

SEBASTIAN DE CUBAS.

Sebastian de Cubas, one of our most popular and respected members, died Friday evening, January 15, 1904, at the Troy City Hospital. Brother Cubas, in the early part of January, was seized with an attack of typhoid fever. Although his illness was very serious, we never thought that it would result in his death. He passed away peacefully, surrounded by his most intimate friends and members of the Chapter.

The death of Brother Cubas was an awful blow to the Chapter, and it is hard for us to become reconciled to the fact that Sebastian has departed to the eternal resting place. Brother Cubas was actively associated with the Chapter for the past four years, and during that time he was one of our hardest workers and most loyal men.

Brother Cubas was twenty-three years and eight months old. His home was in Havana, Cuba. He leaves an aged mother and a brother, who, with us, deeply mourn his loss. Brother Sanchez, '04, accompanied the remains to Havana for burial.

At a regular meeting of the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Sebastian de Cubas, and

WHEREAS, Brother Sebastian de Cubas has, by his loyalty and devotion to the Fraternity, won our love and affection, then be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to the sorrowing family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in this our mutual affliction and loss. And be it further

Resolved, That we, the members of the Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, go into mourning for a period of thirty days out of respect to the memory of our departed brother. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the meeting of this Chapter; that a second copy be published in THE RAINBOW, the official organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; and that a third copy be engrossed and sent to the afflicted family of our deceased brother.

GUY H. SAWYER,
SAMUEL R. RUSSELL,
EARL P. NORTH,
Committee.

BETA THETA.

FRANK MUIR HEARD.

BETA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE
OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

May 31st, 1904.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, to take from the activities of life our beloved brother, Frank Muir Heard, and

WHEREAS, We mourn his loss not only because of our fellowship with him in the fraternal bond, but chiefly because of his kindly and cheerful disposition, which has endeared him to all those who knew him, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the symbol of mourning be worn by the members of this Chapter, in token of the sincere affection in which this our brother was held, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent his family, *THE RAINBOW*, *The Purple*, and also be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

HENRY D. PHILLIPS, *Chairman*,
ROBERT ERNST BOSTROM,
JAMES NICHOLAS YOUNG.

BETA CHI—'99-'03.

WALTER IVES BARTLETT.

Rev. Walter Ives Bartlett, ex-'99-'03, died in Colorado, September 26, 1904, of consumption brought on by typhoid fever. He was a charter member of Beta Chi of the class of '99, and left after two years' work, to return for another year's work with the class of '03, since which he has been preaching in Iowa. While in college he was a member of the baseball and track teams, and was very prominent in literary work, being also a frequent contributor to *Harpers*, *McClures* and other magazines. He was an enthusiastic Delta, and all who knew him will miss him very much.

RESOLUTIONS OF BETA CHI.

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove Brother Walter Ives Bartlett from our midst, and

WHEREAS, Brother Bartlett was a loyal and enthusiastic member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and greatly loved by his companions, then be it

Resolved, That this Chapter go into mourning for a period of thirty days out of respect to his memory, and be it further

Resolved, That resolutions of sympathy be passed, one copy of which to be placed on the minutes of this Chapter, another copy to be sent for publication in *THE RAINBOW*, the

official organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and other copies to be sent to the sorrowing relatives of the deceased.


WILLIAM CHASE HASCALL,

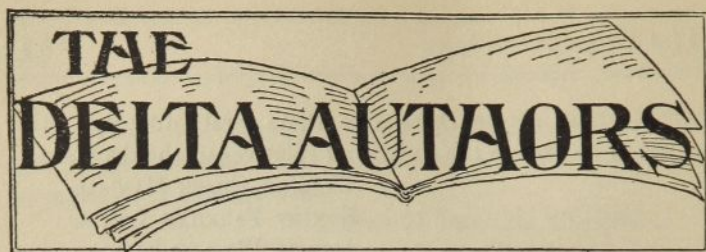
ERNEST FARNHAM LEWIS,

ALFRED WESLEY INGALLS,

Committee.

Delta Tau Delta rooms, Beta Chi Chapter, Brown University,
Providence, Rhode Island, October 1, 1904.





RHO PRIME, '75.

WILLIAM PEPPER, M. D., LL. D. (1843-1898); PROVOST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. By Francis Newton Thorpe. Illustrated. 8vo. pp. 555. Philadelphia: The J. B. Lippincott Company.

Mr. Thorpe has written a well rounded biography of the widely known physician, university chief and public minded citizen to whom Philadelphia owes so much. William Pepper was a man of high aims and varied activities. His life had in it many elements of interest to his fellow men, and none of these are neglected by his biographer. Dr. Pepper first attracted attention at twenty-seven, when he became lecturer in clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a graceful speaker and already gave evidence of the faculty for diagnosis that later gained him a national reputation. At twenty-seven, too, he gave the first hint of the many innovations and reforms that he was eventually to bring about at the University. The need of a hospital in connection with the medical department was urgent, and the young lecturer championed its establishment with all the power at his command.

He was, indeed, the moving spirit in the enterprise, which was finally successful, despite apparently insurmountable difficulties. Six years later he became professor of clinical medicine, and in his thirty-seventh year was nominated to the provostship of the University. This was the crux of his career, and Mr. Thorpe properly devotes much space to showing how he built upon the good foundation laid by his predecessor, Professor Stillé. When Dr. Pepper was chosen provost the University of Pennsylvania was mainly a splendid medical school; before he retired, in 1894, it had developed

into a well equipped modern university. To the task involved in the transformation he not only brought a high degree of ability; he contributed generously from the income gained by his professional services, which were in constant demand; he knew how to elicit the coöperation of the wealthy; above all, he toiled unceasingly.

After resigning the provostship he threw himself with energy into the civic projects with which he had already become identified. The "crown of his career" Mr. Thorpe holds to be the part he played in the creation of the Free Public Library, the Commercial Museums and the Free Museum of Science and Art. The improvement of the city's water supply was another project furthered by him, and to his credit his biographer also puts "an entire change in the attitude of the public mind toward education and the ideals of life." He literally sacrificed his life to his zeal. Even after his physical collapse, in 1895, he continued his habits of constant application. Mr. Thorpe speaks of his state of mind as a disease, and records a reflection by Dr. Pepper himself: "I did it deliberately, and am not sorry, but I must pay the price." The price was almost continuous suffering from disease and sleeplessness in the last three years of his life. In 1898, when his friends in alarm urged him to leave the city and rest, he replied: "If it costs me my life I will see this through. Now, don't tease me about it; arguing makes me nervous and lessens my strength. I must go on till the end." The end came peacefully a few weeks later.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

RHO, '95.

THE CONDENSATION OF STEAM IN COVERED AND BARE PIPES. By Chas. P. Paulding, M.E. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co., 1904. Cloth, 6x9 ins.; 102 pp; 185 figures.

During 1902 and 1903 Mr. Paulding contributed to the *Stevens Indicator* two articles on the loss of heat from covered and bare steam pipes. To these he added a translation of M. Peclet's "Theory and Experiments on the Transmission of

Heat through Insulating Material." These articles have now been published in book form.

Mr. Paulding's main object has been to present a rational method of estimating the loss of heat from steam pipes and boilers covered with non-conducting materials, and thereby to guide the manufacturer and engineer in the choice of such coverings. He has based his work upon a number of elaborate and carefully-made tests, conducted during the past few years by Messrs. Barrus, Jacobus, Brill and Norton, and has deducted from their results a number of valuable formulae and useful curves. As these tests were made on standard pipe coverings now up in the market, they will be of undoubted value to the engineer in selecting that covering which is suited to his needs.

The results of several tests on bare steam pipes have been so summarized that the laws relating thereto are readily obtained.

Mr. M. Peclet, half a century ago, so carefully investigated the laws relating to the mission of heat, that many of his deductions still stand. The laws relating to the loss of heat in steam pipes are but part of the practical applications on the subject. The translation of this work by Mr. Paulding will, therefore, be of considerable value. Heretofore the methods worked out so long ago by M. Peclet seem to have been generally overlooked in his country, doubtless because no translation of Peclet's work existed.



A local at Mississippi called Tau Delta Theta has been chartered by Delta Delta Delta.

It is rumored that Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma are soon to charter petitioners at the University of Chicago.

The Vanderbilt Chapter of Sigma Chi has completed and taken possession of its new house, which will accommodate eight men.

A local called Alpha Pi Omicron has been formed at Rutgers College with a membership of eight.

The University of Virginia Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has rented a frame house near the college campus which will accommodate six men.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi announces that Sigma Alpha Epsilon will establish a chapter at the University of Iowa.

Chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been installed at the University of Colorado and at West Virginia University.

Kappa Alpha (So.) established a chapter at Delaware College on Friday, April 29th. Twelve men compose the charter membership. Kappa Alpha is the pioneer in this field, though a local organization is petitioning Kappa Sigma.

The fraternity situation at Stevens changes very little from year to year. Phi Sigma Kappa has been revived and expects to enter a house next year. That makes seven fraternities now at Stevens, not including T. N. E.—*Delta of Sigma Nu.*

Phi Delta Theta has entered the Pennsylvania State College with a chapter of seventeen men. Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa are already represented.

The following fraternities have recently held conventions : Pi Kappa Alpha : Atlanta, Ga., April 7-9; Phi Kappa Sigma : St. Louis, August 3, 4 and 5; Phi Gamma Delta : Put-in-Bay, Ohio, August 3, 4 and 5; Beta Theta Pi : Meramec Highlands, Mo., July 19-22.

Chi Omega has installed a chapter at the University of Texas with eleven charter members.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha (So.), Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and the sororities Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi are represented at the University of Missouri.

Sigma Nu has installed new chapters as follows : West Virginia University, February 23, 1904; University of Chicago, April 15, 1904; Iowa State College, April 23, 1904, and the University of Pennsylvania, May 25, 1904. A former chapter of Sigma Nu became inactive at the University of Pennsylvania in 1897.

The Inter-Sorority Conference, composed of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta has adopted a resolution prohibiting rushing or pledging by the respective chapters of any but duly matriculated students.

Delta Tau Delta has just been installed and has not yet had opportunity to assert itself, but owing to the good local material of which it is composed, and the high national standing of the fraternity, there is small doubt that it will forge to the front.—Univ. of Texas Correspondent, *The Phi Gamma Delta*.

Our fraternity examinations have proved of great advantage and help to us. They consist of seven main divisions, as follows : Chapters, Alumni, Inactive and Active, Greek-

Letter Fraternities, National History of Beta Theta Pi, Constitution and By-laws, History of Delta Chapter, 'Frat' Songs and Legends, Alumni and General Spiking Material.—De Pauw Univ. Correspondent, *The Beta Theta Pi*.

In this department of the June RAINBOW we reproduced from an exchange the statement that Theta Delta Chi had revived its chapter at Kenyon. We have kindly been advised by the president of Theta Delta Chi that this item was erroneous. This fraternity has replaced William and Mary College on its roll by chartering the chapter membership of Mu Pi Lambda, established in February of 1901 at this institution. The Mu Pi Lambda fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University and disbanded by vote at its convention in April, 1903. At the time of dissolution it had (more or less) active chapters at Washington and Lee, Virginia, Harvard, West Virginia, and William and Mary. The Washington and Lee Chapter was absorbed by Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma's extension to date is reported as follows: University of Chicago, installed May 11, 1904, with ten charter members; Colorado School of Mines, installed May 21, 1904, with six charter members and two affiliates; the University of Oregon, installed April 16, 1904, with sixteen charter members, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, Mass., installed June 13, 1904, with forty-four charter members. As the majority of college men may not have heard of some of these institutions the following facts may be of interest: The University of Oregon is located at Eugene, one hundred and thirty miles South of Portland, Oregon. There is, besides Kappa Sigma, a local fraternity and a chapter of Sigma Nu, established in 1900. The Colorado School of Mines is at Golden, fifteen miles from Denver, and in this field Kappa Sigma is the fraternity pioneer. The institution enrolls about two hundred and fifty students. At the Massachusetts Agricultural College Kappa Sigma absorbed the D. G. K., a local of thirty-six years standing.

It is quite generally known among the fraternities here that Alpha Tau Omega has granted a charter to a local organization known as the Debonair Club. The society, as yet, holds its charter sub rosa, the faculty not having consented to recognize them as a fraternity at this time. The advent of Alpha Tau Omega is not looked upon with favor by the older fraternities here, not because of any antipathy toward the fraternity itself, but because of their desire to keep the fraternity percentage in the student body at a comparatively small rating. We trust that the recent stampede of fraternities into Purdue will now cease, for we already have quite the best of the national organizations and any others which might enter would only tend to lower the standard of all.—Purdue Univ. Correspondent, *The Scroll*, of Phi Delta Theta.

Six college fraternities have become corporate bodies, so far as can be learned—Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega. The last named was the first to incorporate, which it did at Baltimore on January 1, 1879, under the laws of Maryland. Five members of the fraternity were made the corporation.

Beta Theta was incorporated under the laws of Ohio on September 4, 1879, nine graduates being given the corporate power.

Phi Delta Theta likewise went to Ohio to obtain corporate existence, five members acting for the fraternity and filing a certificate of incorporation on March 12, 1881, in Columbus.

Sigma Chi has incorporated since 1896, primarily as a means of raising an endowment fund.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon both obtained special acts of incorporation from the legislature of New York, that of Alpha Delta Phi being passed May 5, 1879, and that of Delta Kappa Epsilon June 12, 1884. In each case a

small body of alumni was constituted the council of the fraternity with very large powers. The D. K. E. act is almost an exact replica of that of Alpha Delta Phi, even to the statement of purpose, duties and privileges.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

A writer in the May number of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* writes quite earnestly in favor of a union between Northern and Southern Kappa Alpha. His conclusions are summarized in the following extracts. The advantages mentioned may be beyond doubt, but to one who knows much of northern Kappa Alpha there would occur a strong doubt whether "Barkis is willin'."

"WHAT WE GET:—We become national, and it will no longer be thrown at us that we are local and sectional, thus losing us valuable men in the rushing season. We partake of the age and prestige of Northern K. A., and become the oldest American College Fraternity, which carries weight with it. We discover new fields in their ritual and customs, which will tend to broaden and elevate. We shall have open to us the whole North and West for further extension, and, finally, we add to our roll a long list of distinguished men of the North, seven active chapters and 1,500 alumni.

"WHAT THEY GET:—They become national, and will thus be placed in a better position to compete with the other national fraternities. They will honor our ritual and ceremonies, written by a conservative Southern gentleman of the old school, a graduate and LL. D. of Washington and Lee University, a Confederate soldier and Mason, and a learned classical scholar, now editorial writer on the *Baltimore Sun*—Dr. Samuel Z. Ammen. At one stroke they add to their chapter roll forty-eight Southern colleges, 6,000 alumni, and many of the most distinguished men of the South—including Rev. Thomas Dixon, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Hon. John Temple Graves, District Attorney Folk, of St. Louis; five members of Congress, ten college presidents, and one hundred high State officials. In the city of New York alone they add 100 of our alumni, probably as many as they have there themselves."



THE GREEK PRESS



Our readers are generally familiar with the lines along which we have conducted this department and probably appreciate to some extent the ends we have had in view. We have reproduced from our exchanges such matter as we thought would be of interest to our own readers; but it will be patent to all that with some twenty-five different publications to consider, the few pages in this department allowed us to give but the scantiest gleanings from these exchange columns. Our comments accompanying these extracts have never been written with the intention of poking fun at the slip of a brother editor, nor for the sake of displaying a cheap, caustic wit in connection with the youthful effusions that masquerade as chapter letters in the publications of most any fraternity. Aside from any consideration of courtesy, we have felt that we could use this space to better advantage by placing before our readers the strong thoughts and valuable productions of our exchanges rather than by wasting printer's ink in attempting to hold up for ridicule the few flaws and inconsistencies that are liable to escape the most painstaking editor.

For this one number it has seemed well to us to attempt an innovation in the conduct of this department by reviewing briefly the more important of our exchanges. We do this with no desire to "get even" with any brother editor, not even with that one who, in criticising a number of *THE RAINBOW*, very truly said that "its editorials were too long to read." Few of our own members ever see the publications of other fraternities, and we shall try to give in these brief reviews some idea of the other publications of the Greek press. We shall base our comments on the acquaintance we

have had with them in the five years' discharge of our duties as well as specifically reviewing the last number of each publication received by us. In most cases this has been the commencement number and a little above the average.

We can dispose of the publications of the sororities by a few general remarks, as they are more or less alike and in half-tones, general arrangements and departments follow quite closely the publications of the fraternities. Many of the contributions are of general interest and show hard thinking, but the chapter letters are often amusing to a fraternity man. There is a good deal in these that might be termed school-girl gush. But for ourselves we see no reason why the fair correspondent should not say "that Sister Gladys Smith is just too sweet for anything and a perfect dear," if she thinks so—we might have the same opinion if we were fortunate enough to know "Sister Gladys." One sorority publication has puzzled us considerably. The sorority has only been organized a year or so, and the first number of its magazine is "delicious," to use a term of the publications under consideration. An outsider would gather from its contents that the sorority is a sort of female annex to a certain national men's fraternity. At least, the account of its foundation would indicate that members of this fraternity had played an important part in the sorority's inception and organization. The sorority publications that grace our desk are: *The Kappa Alpha Theta*, *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, *The Trident of Delta Delta Delta*, *The Eleusis of Chi Omega*, *The Anchora of Delta Gamma*, *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega* (musical), *Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha*, *The Alpha Xi Delta* and *The Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

In a class by themselves are the publications of professional fraternities. Several of these have proved abortive enterprises, but we have *The Frater of Psi Omega* in its fourth volume and the *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta in its

tenth. They are both published by dental fraternities and their subject matter is of interest mainly to members of that profession. The *Desmos* is given a peculiar flavor of its own by the characteristic productions of its editor. In their subject matter they range all the way from a "kick" at a performance of Wagner to a description of "The Pike" at the World's Fair. Personally, we greatly enjoy their quaint humor, reminiscent as their author's style is of the best in the Billy Baxter Letters. We will allow the editor to speak for himself in an editorial called forth by a criticism in the May number of the *Kappa Alpha Journal*. In this he has sounded a serious note as well, which evokes a sincere amen from the entire corps of the confraternity of Greek press editors:

"In the May *Journal* Mr. Jones shows a disposition to wax facetious regarding *Desmos* and its Editor. This is unkind. He also displays unusually pessimistic views regarding fraternity journals and journalism in general. This may be a disordered liver. He says *Desmos* is 'a sheet devoted to the fraternal interests of the elite tooth dentists.' *Desmos* is not a sheet, Verner M., nor is it a pillow case or comfort; it is a magazine. Furthermore, Verner, the tautological effect of 'tooth dentists' pains us deeply. Did you evolve that wondrous phrase from your own inner consciousness or did somebody tell you? Wherever you got it, forget it. It is neither witty, refined nor apt. In fact, Verner, there are beams and girders and moats and drawbridges enough in your own columns to keep you fairly busy for a few days before you send in your copy without you breaking down your valuable constitution picking flaws in the other man's work.

"Criticism is the cheapest thing in the world and the most useless. It is probable that the editors of every fraternity magazine extant are competent to write United States correctly and are capable of editing high-class copy, if they could get it, in a manner that would result in a nice, dull, typographically, grammatically and esthetically correct publication, if that were their sole work and desire in life. It is also probable that practically all the editors of fraternity journals are doing their work as a labor of love, as is the Editor of *Desmos*. A busy life leaves only the odds and ends of time to be used for editorial work. Exigent moments frequently compel the issuance of numbers but imperfectly edited. All editors have that experience; no number of any fraternity journal is flawless. The very nature of the work, devolving, as it does, upon busy men in the floodtide of life building, is of

so exacting a character that perfect results are impossible. The Editor of *Desmos* uses his editorial page to some extent as a safety valve through which to blow off the frivolity bottled up in his system by a life of strenuous endeavor of both a public and individual character."

While we shall observe no arbitrary order in these brief reviews, *The Beta Theta Pi* naturally invites our first consideration, not only by its age, but on account of the long term of service of its editor, Mr. William Raymond Baird, who is the Dean of the Greek press. A fraternity magazine may often be benefited by enlisting in its service new blood and fresh ideas, but in general its career will be much more satisfactory if it retains an efficient editor in continuous office as long as he is able and willing to render satisfactory service. All these advantages are illustrated in Mr. Baird's pages, and his fund of general fraternity information makes most numbers of this magazine of considerable interest to other fraternity men. Illustrations are used moderately and the publication is free from fads and spectacular innovations. The chapter letters are, as a rule, of a good grade and present a fair amount of general Greek news of the local colleges. In mechanical make up this journal leaves some things to be desired. Its cover is neither attractive nor artistic, to our mind; while the use of calendared paper for part of the make up and of a rough-coated paper for the balance gives the magazine a rather patchy appearance.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly is the "moss back" of the Greek press. Its typographical make-up is not pleasing. For its chapter letters too small a type is used and illustrations are very much an exception to its general rule. In its general features it may give satisfaction to its subscribers, but it falls far short of the standard established by its rivals. Chapter letters have no heading but their Greek letters. As a general rule, no Greek news of any nature is given, though an occasional number may have a page and

a half devoted to a few fraternity clippings. Aside from chapter letters, a few alumni items and a page or two of editorials, the only contributions reproduced in its columns are a few biographies and accounts of various fraternity banquets. This latter feature seems to be its main dependence.

There must be something in the Sigma Chi fraternity that favors bulkiness in publication. We remember seeing in our undergraduate days a catalogue of this fraternity that must have weighed a ton. Their publication, *The Sigma Chi Quarterly*, attains, by the use of heavy paper and uncut pages, a bulkiness that is hardly lived up to by its subject matter. Its contributions, departments and general arrangements follow the usual lines. Any kind of a Greek news or exchange department is conspicuous by its absence. Judging from the quality of the contributions, this exchange department can hardly have been crowded out by the greater importance of this other matter.

We consider *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma* a good example of a satisfactory fraternity publication. Its typographical appearance, make-up, general arrangement and subject matter all meet an exacting standard. The paper used for the type forms is a good grade of rough-coated stock, while the half-tones are reproduced on calendared inserts. Some of the departments have formal designs for head pieces similar to those used in THE RAINBOW.

The Phi Gamma Delta has passed through so many phases—from extinction to an attainment of elephantine proportions—that we will limit our attention to the May number. The paper, cover and general typographical appearance is satisfactory except for the uncut pages. This fraternity is inclined to make considerable display of the athletic powers of its members. Two numbers of each volume are generally devoted to this end. The number under question pre-

sents the baseball and track athletics in photograph and write-up. Twelve pages are devoted to a list of contributors to the fraternity's endowment fund. The number contains sixty-two pages of half-tones, about evenly divided between reproductions of chapter groups and the aforementioned photographs of athletes.

The Shield and Diamond is published by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the numbers vary considerably in size. The one for June is mainly filled with assorted impressions of a recent convention of the fraternity. For the last year or so the editorials and contributed articles have been mainly concerned with the rapid national expansion of the fraternity. We gather from the same that the founding of a new chapter is not restricted by the formalities and safeguards observed by most fraternities.

The *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* has also had its ups and downs, though its appearance for the past year has been fairly regular. It has experienced frequent changes of editors and the various numbers have shown the effects of this. The June number is a fairly creditable issue, but its appearance is marred by the use of different fonts of type and a general hodge-podge arrangement of matter and departments.

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta has for many years had the advantage of the guiding hand of that veteran fraternity authority, Walter B. Palmer, no matter who might be its nominal editor. Its columns have presented historical articles of general interests to others than members of Phi Delta Theta. It has been particularly strong in its college and Greek news ever since we have known it, and a large percentage of our Greek World items have been culled from its pages. From the mechanical side it probably ranks below all the other exchanges. Its cover is ugly. The paper used in its make-up is of a particularly unpleasant glossy kind.

Its half-tones are reproduced among the reading matter in any shape or size and it uses a varied assortment of type—all of it bad. The chapter letters are printed in so small a type that their perusal is a positive hardship.

The strong point of *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly* is the excellent quality of its contributed articles. Its general literary tone is higher than that of most of its rivals. In several points of mechanical detail it has distinctive features. In size it is thin and both longer and wider than THE RAINBOW, the alumni notes and chapter letters are printed in two narrow columns to the page. Most of the chapter letters are accompanied by a cut of the chapter's college seal.

The Delta of Sigma Nu shows the expenditure of a good deal of labor by its editor and of considerable money by the fraternity. Its cover is changed with each number and they range the entire gamut of good, bad and indifferent. The general appearance is very poor. The varied assortment of type and scare heads so lavishly used give the magazine a slovenly appearance, the paper is of a poor quality, and the general arrangement is so erratic and careless that the entire number leaves an impression of a wealth of material, crowded, uninviting and poorly digested.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi is published seven times a year—and shows it. The numbers are thin, generally uninteresting and short on chapter letters. The type is small and tiresome to read, and the paper used throughout is a cheap grade of smooth stock. Half-tones of poor quality are sparingly used, except in the number advertising the fraternity athletes.

The Kappa Alpha Journal is a carefully edited magazine, with an orderly arrangement of its departments and contributions. Of late it has had a very ably conducted exchange department, though sensitive editors may not always have

appreciated the trenchant pen wielded by the gentleman having this department in charge. The mechanical side of the *Journal* is its weakest point. The paper throughout is of the same unpleasant glazed variety to which we have already taken exception in connection with other magazines. The cover is reminiscent of an undigested welsh rabbit in its combination of a particularly displeasing shade of red paper, stamped in tarnished gold, from an inartistic die.

A great improvement has been made in *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the last two years. Its mechanical excellence leaves little to be desired, and its entire make-up indicates painstaking editorial supervision. It uses for its chapter letters the double column arrangement of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* and for its departments ornamental headings similar to those employed in *THE RAINBOW*, though inclining more in style to those of college annuals.

Ever since we have had the pleasure of an acquaintance with *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi that journal has been a dignified publication distinguished by the sound sense and high tone of its editorials. It has lost none of these qualities, and has taken a higher rank in the Greek world by appearing in a new and artistic dress that leaves nothing to be desired. In arrangement, paper and typography the last two numbers are eminently satisfactory. With the general improvement departments are also given ornamental headings, though they are less conventional than those of *THE RAINBOW*. We particularly liked the design used for the obituary section.

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