

THE FIRST ALPHA-EARLY PORTRAITS

W. H. Fletcher J. S. Lowe Eugene Tarr H. K. Bell G. F. Saltonstall
W. R. Cunningham
T. W. Mulhern A. C. Earle



## Beta Theta And Her New House.

An alumnus of Sewanee hurried into the ticket office at Chicago.

"Give me a ticket to Sewanee," he said.

"Sewanee?" asked the ticket agent, looking up with a puzzled air. "Never heard of it. Where is Sewanee?"

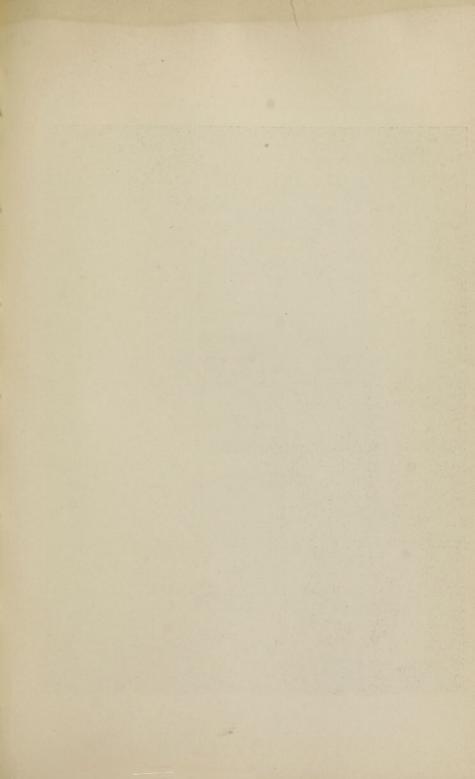
The alumnus bridled with amazement and indignation.

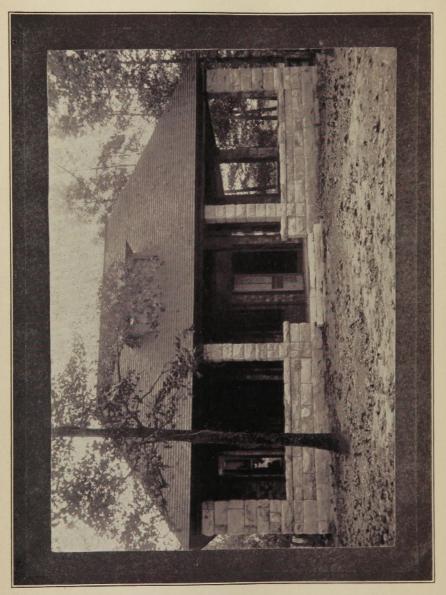
"Never heard of Sewanee!" he exclaimed. "It's the first station this side of Heaven."

Sewanee is sixty miles from anywhere. That is the first thing to remember. Nashville is eighty miles one way; Chattanooga is sixty miles the other. Eight miles down the mountain is the railroad connecting these two bustling southern cities. Up these eight miles of crazy slope runs a branch road. Old Sewanee rebelled at this. They complained that daily papers would be the next arrival. Worldly people, by chance on the mountain top, pointed out the advantages of civilization, and mentioned the satisfaction of hearing the news of the nation. But Old Sewanee sniffed disdainfully. So that even today the daily paper is rare. The last presidential election came and went before Sewanee hardly remembered there was

Actualities of the Russo-Japanese war reach Sewanee even more tardily than they do New York. All over its ten thousand acres of virgin forest, trees nod and whisper; little streams sparkle and trail in silver threads a thousand feet down into the valleys below; yawning caves look out gloomily from precipitous cliffs; birds sing and twitter in luxuriant foliage or dash wildly through masses of pink-and-white laurel bloom, Twenty miles away are the haunts of the wild turkey, the deer, the fox and the shaggy bear of the Cumberland range. The valleys echo with the bells of herds, but above all sits Sewanee, the University of the South, serene and calm on her pinnacle among the mountains, where gold-tasseled Doctors of Philosophy hurry through leafy avenues, scholastic caps and gowns stand out against the pink sandstone of her halls, and purpleclad teams rush by with a yell of victory while the mellow tones of her Westminster chimes float from old Breslin tower and steal across the plateau and even through the twilight down into the green and distant valleys.

Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established in Sewanee June 23rd, 1883, through the efforts of Rowland Hale and Charles T. Wright, who, with six others, were initiated in a humble little cabin, the ceremonies being presided over by Wilbur Colvin. The founders of the Chapter talk interestingly of the old days. Rowland Hale, now a clergyman of the Episcopal church, who spent last summer at Sewanee, never failed to attend chapter meetings, and many a summer evening found the members of the present Chapter gathered together and listening to his stories of the olden times, of the granting of the charter, of the immense excitement over the arrival of the first pins, of the makeshifts in the line of paraphernalia, and last, though certainly not least, of his own delight at the tremendous strides taken by the Chapter during its twenty-one vears of life. The clearest knowledge we of today possess of the love that so animated those of long ago has been found in





their continued and unfailing affection for the Chapter and all that pertains to it.

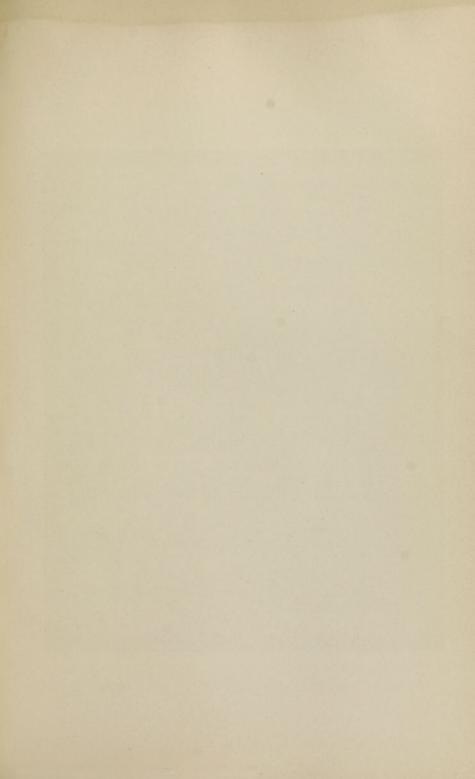
But the new Chapter was too ambitious to remain thus housed in humbleness while its older rivals, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta were acquiring more pretentious homes. It was soon determined that Beta Theta must build for herself, and the summer of 1885 found a neat cottage of three rooms completed, at a cost of \$1,300. The story of the building of this house was another of Brother Hale's most delightful reminiscences, although it was a long time before we discovered that he had himself contributed \$700 of the total of \$1,300.

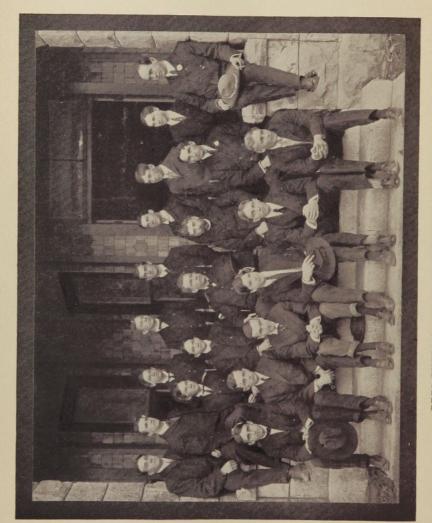
None of the Sewanee fraternities possess homes such as are found in many universities. Here we have only the university. There is no town except that which has grown around the institution. The university is its own municipality, and the students live in great dormitories of pink sandstone or in the numerous "halls" or private boarding houses; so that the chapter house is nothing more than a lodge-a place for meeting and recreation, for study or the idle whiling away with tennis, billiards or music of those hours stolen by the college boy the world over from his sterner duties. But on the other hand, while deprived of that intimacy which comes from the family life of many Chapters, the fraternity at Sewanee finds the more wholesome intimacy which is born of a close communion of interest. Every one knows every one else. The students and the professors chum together. The Dean of the Theological Department—saint that he is !- throws up his hat and bares his venerable head in joy over a foot ball victory or a three base hit. The Vice-Chancellor often presides at the students' banquet board. The Professors of Latin and History enter the tennis tournaments. Grave Doctors of Civil Law belong to the secret societies. The ladies and the girls wear their fraternity pins, and the whole mountain hangs impatiently to hear the result of an exciting rush. There is no such thing as associate membership among Sewanee fraternities, especially in Delta Tau Delta. Those who have ceased to be undergraduate members and are yet permitted by a kindly Providence to remain with us are among the most active of the Chapter. The fellows come home after an initiation arm in arm down the moonlit walks, singing as they go. It is this brotherliness of all Sewanee that makes the alumnus beat his breast and brings tears to the eyes of the stalwart center-rush as he stands on the rear platform and watches the little village fade from his sight, perhaps forever.

Excuse the digression. It is a way we of Sewanee have when we begin to talk of the mountain. It is called the "Sewanee Spirit." It was first discovered by Bishop Polk in 1857, when he—you see how hard it is to stop? It is the Chapter I should be speaking of.

Beta Theta claims, during her twenty-one years of being, a more honorable list of university distinctions than can be shown by any other organization at Sewanee, unless, perhaps, it be the similar list preserved by our fiercest rivals, Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega. This list, which has received notable additions during the present year, shows more than 600 college honors—presidents, orators, medallists, captains and managers, declaimers, debaters, athletes, editors. Many of the brainiest and most brilliant men in various intellectual lines ever at Sewanee have responded to the roll call of Beta Theta. Her athletic prestige is unquestioned. Her social life is all that could be asked. Her bank account has never kept the bank officials awake nights.

But even the old house, adequate as it was for the old days, could not serve its intended purpose more than twenty years. The new house project—or rather the plan to build a handsome stone addition, originated some two years ago, and from that moment until this Beta Theta has set herself heart





BETA THETA CHAPTER-UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

and soul towards its realization. The alumni responded, the active members emptied their pockets, Brother Duerr's mail increased sevenfold. Brother Bostrom locked himself in his room with drawing instruments and India ink, wherewith to prepare suitable plans. Brother Selden was made chairman of the building committee, and put up shockingly easy examinations in Anatomy while he figured on the painter's bill. More letters were sent, more pockets were emptied. Enthusiasm reigned supreme and Economy perched on the treasurer's strong box.

Early this summer ground was broken—now the treasurer is, but the house is finished. We wonder if every Chapter that builds a house gets as much experience as we have? If we ever lose our charter we shall organize a carpenter trust. The addition has cost \$1,700, and brings the total value of our lodge, with its furnishings, to perhaps \$3,000. The house has now five commodious rooms—a dance hall and reception room 35 by 22 feet, to be finished this winter in Flemish oak and Pompeian red and furnished in the spring with mission furniture; a billiard room 25 by 16 feet, finished in green and cream; a library about sixteen feet square, a small ante room and a secret room upstairs twenty-two feet square. The Chapter is especially elated over the arrangement of the last, having been for several years greatly inconvenienced by the lack of a suitable lodge room. In the dance hall a hugh fire-place of pink sandstone has been erected, with a pink marble shelf and tiling-the latter presented to the Chapter by a canny Scot rejoicing in the name of Tom Hamilton, a stone mason, who invariably declares with great naivete that he is a full-fledged member of the Delta Tau Delta. Three large bay windows light this room, which opens directly on a broad veranda having a total length of sixty feet, its ceiling supported by square columns of pink stone. An acetylene plant has been installed, and the Chapter now has a choice collection of antique lamps. A good tennis court is in the rear, files of the various fraternity magazines are to be found in the library, hammocks and brilliant cushions invite one to repose and a piano piled up with Wagner scores is in the corner.

If one may again digress, after having drawn this somewhat impressionistic picture of the Sewanee and the Beta Theta of today, one would involuntarily endeavor to draw another picture showing the Sewanee of long ago, for the history of the University is one possessing a wealth of romance and carrying with it the record of many lives given up to the fulfillment of a dream.

Bishop Leonidas Polk, Prince of the Church and Lieutenant General in the Confederate Army, conceived the idea of a great church university as early as the thirties. In the summer of 1856, convinced of the inadequacy of the then American seats of learning and of the necessity for some great university where the young men of his own time and of succeeding times might receive a broad, liberal and Christian education, he laid his plan before the southern bishops. The idea met with cordial welcome throughout the country, and in the following year a tract of ten thousand acres was secured on an outlying spur of the Cumberland range in the State of Tennessee. An endowment committee succeeded in pledging half a million dollars from the diocese of Louisiana alone, and the corner stone of the great university was laid at last on October 9, 1860, with the chanting of anthems and the gleam of a golden cross amid the depths of the mountain woodlands.

No better idea can be given of the ultimate plan of the university than that found in the memoirs of Bishop Polk. Some great domain was to be exclusively devoted to the purposes of education, without interference from any power or person outside of a board of governors constituted by the statutes of the university itself. The charter of the university was to secure to the hebdomadal board municipal authority

within the entire domain. Thus every undesirable association was to be excluded. The lands were never to be sold in fee, but only rented on long leases. In different parts of the domain stately buildings were to be erected, and fitted with all the appliances that the experience of educators throughout the world had found necessary or desirable for the purposes of education. From all parts of the world eminent professors of all faculties were to be gathered together, at whatever cost. Inducements were to be offered to distinguished men of letters to make their homes there. In time it was expected that presses would be established from which a native literature should be issued. In short, the university domain was to be prepared and fitted for a home of all the arts and sciences and literary culture in the Southern States.

But almost at the moment of achievement came the war between the States, and when at last the war clouds rolled away no tithe was left of all the brightness of the University's dream save the virgin forest and the sparkling streams. Undismayed, the work was then re-undertaken by Bishop Charles Todd Quintard of Tennessee, who collected the scattered board of trustees, revivified the movement and finally went abroad in 1867 to lay the cause before the Church of England. His reception was more than gratifying. The great men of the day vied with each other in rendering assistance and to build a university around the simple white marble stone so many thousands of miles away. From the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford and the Astronomer-Royal, including a long list of church dignitaries and peers of the realm, came subscriptions and various gifts, and late in September of the following year the University was opened with a grand total of four professors and nine students.

Time will not permit the detailed history of her wonderful growth. Her nine students have increased to more than five hundred, enrolled in the various departments—grammar school, academic, law, medicine and theology. Her stately buildings have arisen, and tomorrow will see the foundation stone of the great memorial chapel of All Saints, erected to the memory of those who silently and gladly gave up their lives for her, who refused countless inducements to forsake her, who struggled on with small salaries and happy hearts and who folded their hands at last, serene in the consciousness of duty done and that their simple, loving lives had builded something more for the fulfillment of the dream of the older days.

Sewanee thrills with tradition. Up to two years ago she had her own private ghosts-the Headless Dog, the Crying Baby, the Mysterious Gownsman, the Spectres of St. Luke's and many others. These have been seen, mind you-seen not once but many times by people quite as respectable and given to truth as you yourself. Were it not that the writer hesitates at being set down as one given to undue statements, he might tell of some of these ghosteses that have appeared to him. was one night, when Brother Wheat and the writer were walking home from Tremlett Hall, and-but there, you are materialists! You wouldn't believe it, and I see no good reason for ruining Brother Wheat's reputation, especially as he is going into the ministry and will therefore have an opportunity before long to ruin it for himself. But the Sewanee postmistress of today sighs and shakes her head, and will tell you, darkly, that we are a generation of unbelievers and that for this reason the dear old visions have forsaken us.

Beta Theta regrets that owing to unavoidable circumstances the chapter group should have been photographed with five of her twenty-five members absent. Brother Selden left ten days before to take up winter work at Johns Hopkins. Brother Young withdrew from the university about the same time, returning to his home in Texas. Brother Pearce, coaching the grammar school foot ball team, could not get away, and Brothers Wheat and Huff were detained by college duties.

The taking of the photograph could not be delayed, as the varsity foot ball team was leaving for a long trip to Texas an hour later, taking along six Deltas for the upholding of the glory of the Royal Purple.

All in all, we of Beta Theta and of Sewanee feel that college life is here found at its ideal. Inter-fraternity relations are on the highest plane. Personalities are unknown in rushing. It is but rarely that Beta Theta even refers to her antagonists when the hour comes for argument. There is hardly any such thing as fraternity politics. The faculty and the fraternities jointly determine the wisest way to deal with new men, and the rushing campaign is generally conducted with dignity. Of the other chapters, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha (southern) possess pretty stone lodges; Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha own frame houses, although it is understood that the Phis will shortly erect a handsome stone building, and Kappa Sigma has just completed an immense log bungalow.

But the hour is growing late. The lights are extinguished at the chapter house, and the glow from the big fire-place flickers over the paneled ceiling. Perhaps we had best leave them there, this group of loyal Deltas foregathered in its ruddy light. The old songs have been sung, and lazy wreaths of blue smoke float mysteriously up from the glowing pipes. Even the click of the billiard balls has ceased, and a silence comes over the room. Some one begins to sing softly. It is an old tune, handed down from days immemorial. One by one they take it up, and then the big doors close behind them going out into the moonlight and the mountain winds bear the harmonies away on their wings:

"Oh Delta Tau, thy sacred vow Binds us a band of brothers now; Within thy walls live ever Peace, And may thy Crescent still increase!"

STUART MACLEAN.

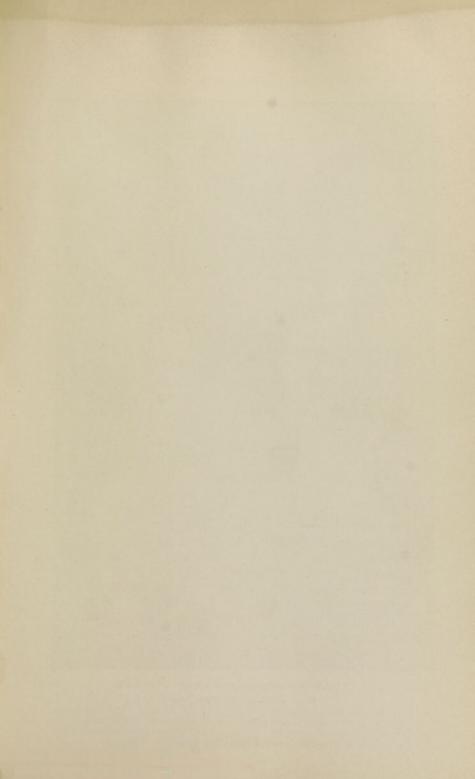
### Historical Notes.

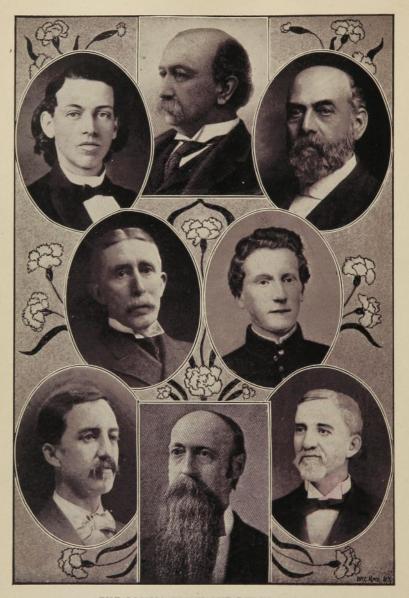
PART II.

1859-60.

The second year of the Fraternity, apparently opened with a certain amount of aggressiveness, and active opposition to the other fraternity then in college, for we find Brother Eugene Tarr elected as anniversary day orator for the Neotrophian Society, the literary society at Bethany College in which most of the struggle for control in college affairs centered. It happened, however, that shortly before the date set for the anniversary, some time early in November, the death of Brother Tarr's father occurred, and caused him to decline the appointment.

Not far from Bethany, at West Liberty, was an academy of rather higher grade than most schools of similar rank, at which the students ranked in age and in acquirements with those at Bethany, and who were on terms of intimacy with them. Here, late in October or early in November, of 1859, the first branch of Delta Tau Delta was established. papers exist to show the exact date of foundation or the names of the charter members, but from the recollections of the early members, the following, with possibly a few more, constituted the charter membership: David Drake Miller, John Russell Thornton, Hardin Kuhn, Ebenezer Martin West, Charles Carroll Martin, and Clark McDonald, and to this Chapter the name Beta was given. The total membership of this Chapter numbered fourteen, all of whom were initiated during the year '59-'60. We have a number of personal letters bearing on this period, and we do not find that the Chapter





THE GAMMA PRIME AND DELTA PRIME

H. S. Walker, Delta Prime (1891)

G. C. Sturgiss, Delta Prime (1861)

G. C. Sturgiss, Delta Prime (1905)

W. W. Dering, Delta Prime (1905)

P. G. Bier, Delta Prime (1864)

C. C. Martin, Gamma Prime (1870)

C. C. Martin, Gamma Prime (1897)

J. R. Thornton, Gamma Prime and Delta Prime (1893)

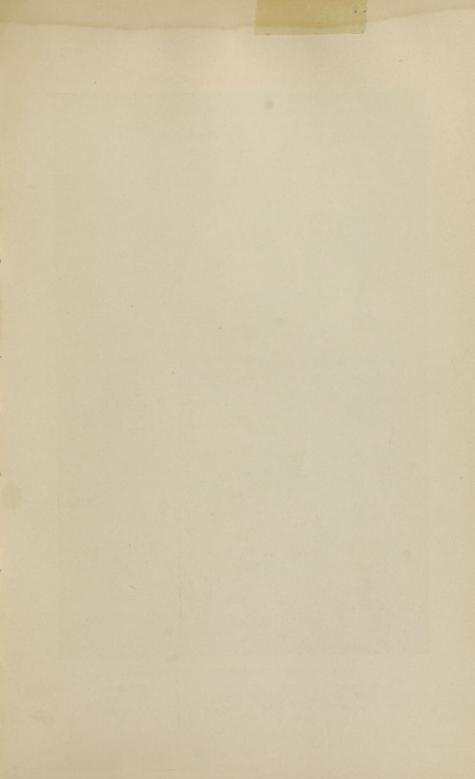
had anything more than a merely nominal existence after the first year.

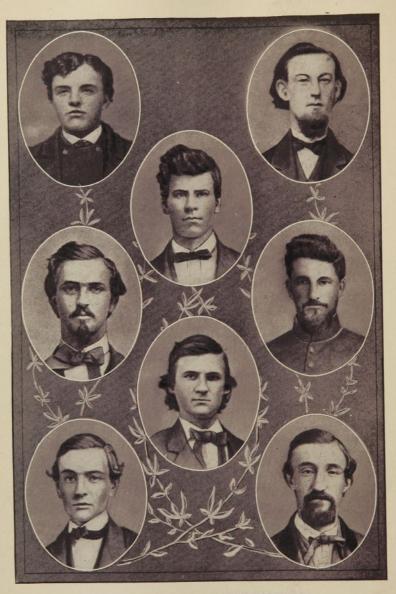
To return to the mother Chapter; it would appear that this year was that of its greatest developement and activity. The total initiations of the Chapter during the period from the organization to the end of the college year, July 4th, 1860, appear to have been twenty-six, one of whom was afterward expelled for treachery. That the activity was great is shown by the fact that to most of the early members of the Fraternity this period appeals the most strongly, and in many cases has entirely overshadowed the recollection of the work of the year previous. In the last numbers of The Rainbow, we gave the list of the eight founders, and it may be interesting to note here the names of the balance of the list.

- '60 Jacob Doolittle, Physician, died of consumption, Forksburg, W. Va., June 5th, 1873.
  - Jesse Alexander Holton, Minister, Church of the Diciples, R. F. D. No. 2, Lexington, Ky.
  - William Bonner Hough, Teacher, living in Boulder, Colorado.
  - Henry D. Ring. All traces of him are lost, and he is supposed to be dead. His last known address was Settle's Station, Mo.
  - John H. Rodgers, is supposed to be dead All traces of him have been lost. According to Brother Alex. C. Earle he was an honorary member. His last address was Deer Lodge, Mont.
  - John W. Tompkins, formerly of Lexington, Ky. He is among the missing.
- '61 Edgar Clinton Hays, Hannibal, Mo. He died of cirrhosis of the liver at Hannibal, where he was a practising physician, July 9th, 1901.
  - Robert M. Hester, a Minister of the Church of the Diciples, located at or near La Fayette, Ky.

- James Boutwell Jesse, Farmer, died at Hunters Hill, Va., of pneumonia, February 22nd, 1887.
- Alexander Campbell Ross (not Rose) Sparta, Ky., was killed in battle at Mt. Sterling, Ky., June 9th, 1864, as sergeant, 4th Kentucky Cavalry.
- '62 Thomas T. Holton, was expelled from the Fraternity at an early date and afterwards joined Beta Theta Pi.
  - Clarence Wilmot Bell, Lexington, Ky., died at Carroll Parish, La., August 12th, 1862.
  - Richard Marshall Johnson died at Camp Chase, near Columbus, O., from wounds received in battle April, 1865.
  - William Henry Fletcher, who is catalogued as of the class of 1869, and therefore a member of the reorganized chapter, was one of the group of initiates of the first chapter. He is a merchant at Waverly, Mo.
  - Thomas William Mulhern is a physician at Greenfield, Iowa.
- '64 Jose Maria Carvajal was one of the men whose interest in the Fraternity never flagged, and as will be seen later attempted a reorganization of the mother chapter. He was last heard from at Matamoras, Mexico, but letters addressed to him at the two postoffices of the name have been returned "unclaimed."
  - Andrew Jackson Riffe, is a stock dealer near Richmond, Mo.
  - Gurdon Flowers Saltonstall is a lawyer at Pekin, Ill.

The membership list of the Beta Chapter (or as it was later known, the Gamma Chapter) given in the catalogues must be somewhat edited owing to errors in the records, some





THE SECOND ALPHA-EARLY PORTRAITS

W. S. Foster R. S. Sutton R. S. Sutton J. A. Coulter Wm. Yates
W. A. Leggatt W. S. Bradley H. P. Hugus

G. S. Graham

of which have come down to us from the original record book. The list as corrected is as follows:

'62 David Drake Miller, cotton planter, Highland, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

Thomas Eli Somerville, Weston, W. Va. Brother Sommerville entered the Confederate service early in the war and went through unharmed until almost the close. In some skirmish near the close of the war he had the base of his skull crushed in, and although he recovered from the physical effects of the blow his mind has been a total wreck ever since.

Louis Steenrod Thompson. Brother Thompson came of a well known family in Western Virginia, and his record has apparently been mixed with that of one of his brothers. From his relatives we learn that he was killed at battle of Allegheny, W. Va., December 13th, 1861, as Second Lieutenant, 31st Virginia Volunteers, he being only nineteen years old at the time.

'63 Andrew Cotts, Wheeling, W. Va., died in the service of the Confederate Army in 1863.

Albert Scott Harden, Wheeling, W. Va., died of apoplexy February 28th, 1897.

Albert Ridgely Jacobs is a farmer at Clinton, W. Va.

Job Lewis died of consumption on a farm near Wellsburg, W. Va., December 23rd 1871.

William Smith McCleary is engaged in business in Republic, Mo.

John Russell Thornton is living on his farm near Brownsville, Pa.

'64 Harding Kuhn is living in Charleston, W. Va. Ebenezer Martin West died at Martin's Ferry, O.,

July 14th, 1883.

'65 Charles Carroll Martin is a merchant and banker at Parkersburg, W. Va.

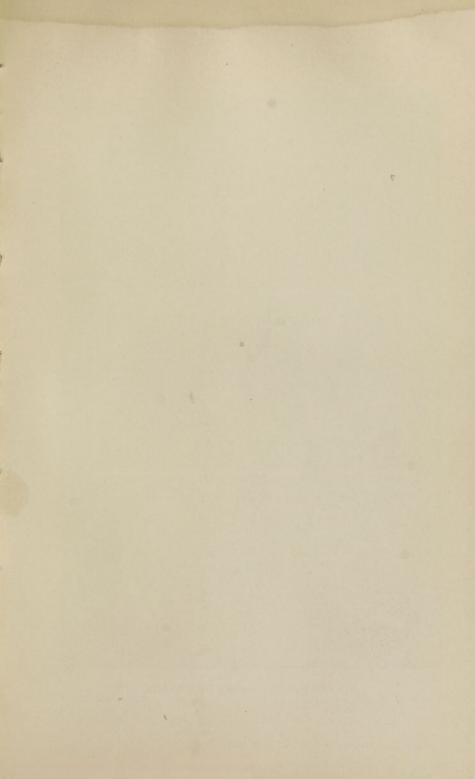
Clark McDonald, after leaving West Liberty, went to Washington College, where he was one of the charter members of the first chapter, but was expelled from College. He enlisted in the Union Army and afterwards went farming. He died of sunstroke at Logan, Iowa, July 20th, 1883.

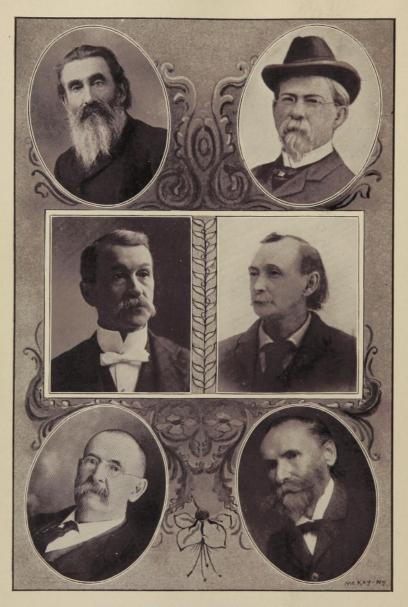
The names of Philip G. Bier, Abia A. Hough, John Mulholland and John S. Smith should be omitted from the list of Beta. Bier was not initiated at West Liberty, but at Morgantown. Abia A. Hough was inserted on the recollection of Brother Thornton, but it is pretty well settled that he never was a member. John Mulholland and John S. Smith did not enter the school until after the Chapter had had its charter withdrawn.

The year '59-'60 closed with the Fraternity therefore increased to two Chapters, both with fair prospects of success. The interchange of courtesies between these Chapters during the winter and spring had been quite frequent, and there seemed to be no reason why the new year should not bring a fresh advancement for the young organization.

#### 1860-61.

On the opening of the fall term it was found at Bethany that the ranks of the college had been sadly depleted. Situated as it was, almost on the borderland, it was but natural that it should draw its students from both parties to the impending struggle. The bitterness of the political campaign just entered upon had made itself apparent in the student body, and many students stayed away from the college to take part in the campaign, and others because of the bitterness of feeling existing in the partizans in the student body. The consequence of this was that interest in the local differences in





#### THE FIRST ALPHA-RECENT PORTRAITS

W. R. Cunningham W. H. Fletcher T. W. Mulhern J. S. Lowe Eugene Tarr R. H. Alfred the college organizations waned, and the organizations themselves began to suffer from the lack of enthusiasm. Nothing felt this more than did our Bethany Chapter, the first Alpha. Several of our most active fighters were out of college. Henry K. Bell, the ring-leader in every kind of mischief and the great organizer, had left college on account of ill health. Cunningham had stayed out of college until after the presidential campaign was closed, and in many ways the ranks were depleted. In the face of the general apathy there was not much inducement to maintain any active organization, and although the Chapter maintained its existence, it was not an active one, the activity being confined mainly to three or four members, who, as it were, "carried the organization in their hats".

At West Liberty, a somewhat similar condition of affairs was to be found. A number of the boys had left the school, and among them were the best workers of the new Chapter. John Russell Thornton had gone to Morgantown and entered the Monongalia Academy at that place, taking with him Philip G. Bier, a close friend from West Liberty. The latter had never been initiated into the Fraternity at West Liberty, for personal reasons, but with Thornton formed the nucleus of what soon became the third Chapter of the Fraternity, Gamma, established sometime later in September or early in October of 1860. As in the case of Beta, we cannot give any list of the charter members of the Chapter, but Bier, R. E. Finnell, Richard Blue, and J. H. Garrard were associated with Thornton in the movement.

Thornton was taken ill with typhoid shortly after the establishment of the new Chapter, and went home to Brownsville, never returning there as a student. He kept up an active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity and the Chapter, however, as developments will show. We have no means of knowing whether Thornton organized the Chapter independently of any authority of the Alpha, or whether due

permission had been received. We know, however, that the new Chapter was recognized by those who maintained the semblance of the organization at Bethany, for we find in personal letters passing between Thornton and his Morgantown friends, complaints being made about the slowness of the Bethany Chapter in forwarding the chapter (charter) of the newly organized body.

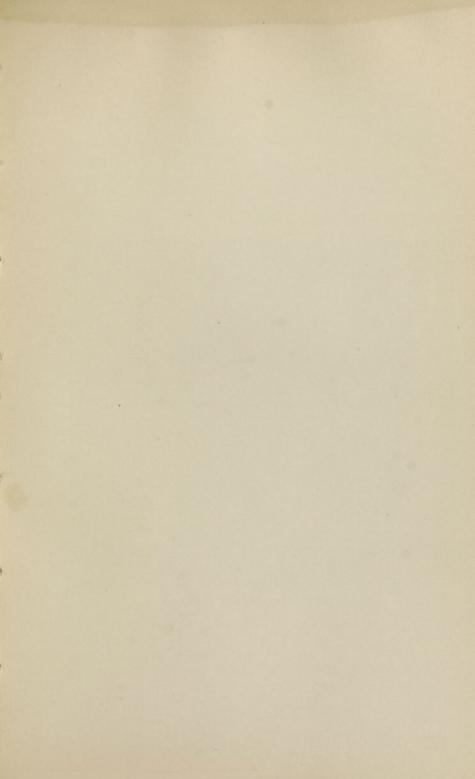
The Chapter flourished well at Morgantown, in spite of the fact that there were two other organizations, local, but similar in character, claiming the attention of the students, the C D C and the D C D societies. The Chapter continued in existence until the charter was withdrawn in June '62. initiated in all fifteen men, in addition to Brother Thornton. The list as given in the '97 Catalogue will need considerable editing, as we find three classes of errors therein. In the first place, the original record book contained several names that should have been omitted. Personal correspondence with Messrs. J. F. Harman, J. F. Fleming and F. M. Woods show that they were never members of our Chapter. J. Y. Bassel, Samuel Baker, George Dawson, Jr., A. A. Hough, Zant Miller, J. D. Bright were added on the recollection of Brother Thornton, but there is nothing else to show that they were members, and those who have been reached disclaim any such membership. Joseph Moreland, although a student at Monongalia, was not initiated there, but later became a charter member of the second Chapter at Washington College. The list, therefore, becomes:

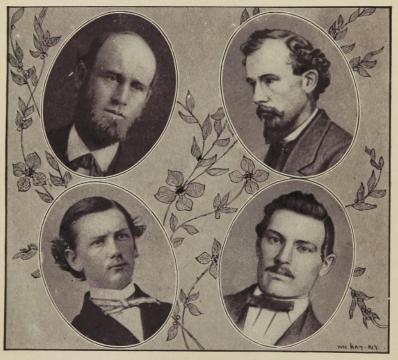
Philip George Bier, New Martinsville, W. Va., died at Winchester, Va., November 21st, 1864, from wounds received at battle of Cedar Creek.

Richard Whiting Blue, lawyer, Columbus, Kas.

John C. Brady, farmer, Cedar Cliff, W. Va.

William Waitman Dering, City Passenger Agent, P. C. C. & St. L. R., 1908 Second Street, Louisville, Ky.





THE SECOND ALPHA-EARLY PORTRAITS
W. H. Kirk
R. S. Sutton
G. Purviance
D. Nicoll

Reuben Ellis Finnell, Clarksburg, W. Va., died at Clarksburg, January 11th, 1872.

Richard Henry Fant, died in St. Louis, Mo., of cancer of the mouth April 4th, 1898. He was a member of the "Black Horse Cavalry" of Confederate fame.

James Henry Garrard died of the yellow fever October 12th, 1876, while stationed at Savannah, Ga., as sergeant in the signal service.

Bowie Johnson died of heart failure, Oakland, Md., September 28th, 1893.

Benjamin Franklin Kelley died in Galveston, Texas, several years after the close of the war. Was connected with the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A.

John Albert Clay Lorentz, merchant, died July 10th, 1869, of consumption at Walkersville, W. Va.

John Henry Miller, is a contractor, Baltimore, Md.

George Reynolds, farmer, died at Shepherdstown, W. Va., of appoplexy, November 9th, 1872.

George Cookman Sturgiss, lawyer, Morgantown, W. Va. John Russell Thornton, farmer, Brownsville, Pa. Initiated at West Liberty.

Henry Street Walker, journalist, Charlestown, W. Va., died at Philadelphia, Pa., of heart failure, September 19th, 1891.

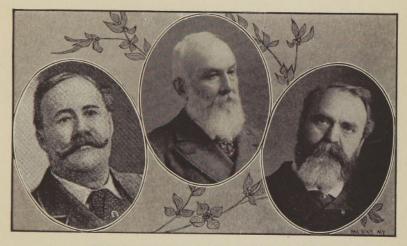
The activity of the Chapter continued all through the school year, although the warlike proclivities of the boys near the Mason and Dixon line were considerably excited by the forerunners of the coming conflict, and toward the end of the year some of the members of the Chapter left to enlist in various organizations on both sides of the struggle. The Chapter maintained its organization to some extent the following year, doing some little initiating at the opening of the school, but its activity rapidly waned.

While the Chapters already organized were pursuing their

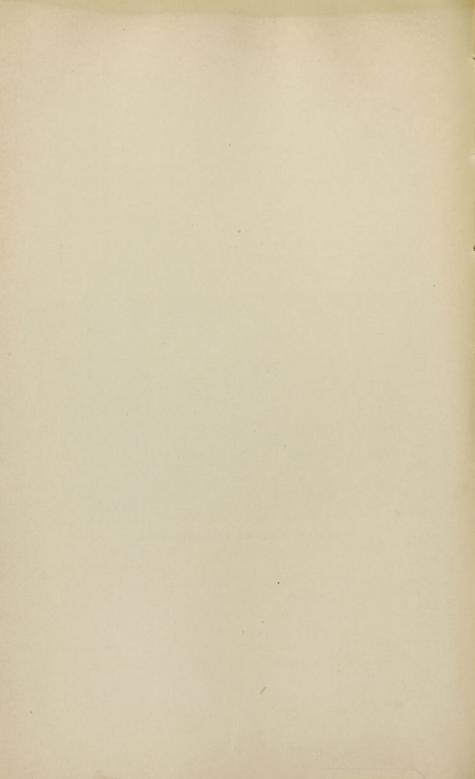
way with greater or less degrees of activity, there was, unknown to most of the actives, a new force being brought to life which was destined to carry the infant Fraternity through its critical period, and give it that impetus that started it on its upward path.

During the summer of '60 two friends spent their vacations together on a farm near Brownsville, Pa. men were John Russell Thornton, filled with the zeal of the recent initiate, and Rhodes Stansburg Sutton, destined to play the leading part in the work of the next year. Sutton was attracted by the badge which Thornton was wearing and the resulting questioning led to Sutton's absorbing a good deal of Thornton's enthusiasm. In consequence, Sutton entered Jefferson College, at Cannonsburg, with the determination of joining Delta Tau Delta or nothing. This determination was kept up at boiling point by correspondence with Thornton, and resulted after a number of failures in Sutton and Samuel S. Brown riding from Cannonsburg to Bethany on February 21st, 1861, being initiated the next day, February 22nd, into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta by the Alpha Chapter as represented by the few members who maintained an activity and interest in the Fraternity, and riding back to Cannonsburg carrying with them the right to organize the Delta Chapter of the Fraternity. This right they availed themselves of the following day, when they initiated James S. McKee, and a few days later George Stockton Graham, and later Samuel H. Dickey, William Sill Foster, Robert Robinson and Hiram P. Hugus, in the order named.

Under the leadership of Sutton the Chapter began to exert a dominating influence in the affairs of the Fraternity, and we recognize the first attempts at order and system in the letters of Sutton to his friend Thornton. The ideals of the new Chapter were high, and an onward move on only such Colleges as "Yale, Princeton, Michigan and the larger Colleges of the



THE SECOND ALPHA-RECENT PORTRAITS
S. S. Brown R. Robinson R. S. Sutton



East" was advised. In harmony with this spirit Gamma at Morgantown initiated John Henry Miller, who had been a student at Morgantown, and a member of the D C D, but whose intention it now was to enter the Yale Law School. No more was heard of this project, however.

Justified by the old chronology, which had been accepted as correct until I had the honor of showing its incorrectness a couple of years ago, whereby the Jefferson Chapter was recognized as the second and not the fourth Chapter in the Fraternity. This initiation was made of more immediate importance to the Fraternity by the fiction that Sutton and Brown, riding from Bethany had brought with them all the records (sic) and papers of the Fraternity, the Bethany Chapter giving up the ghost at that time, and leaving only Sutton and Brown to save the life of the infant organization. As we have shown, however, at the time of their installation there were altogether three other Chapters in existence, one of which at least was in a healthy, active condition.

This point is important and should be borne in mind and emphasized as it establishes our right to claim unbroken and uninterrupted succession from our founders.

The growth of the organization and advancement of the many schemes which the active brain of Sutton and his colleagues gave birth to, made it seem advisable to a few loyal Deltas at Bethany to transfer the executive head of the Fraternity to a more active Chapter, and accordingly, in April, 1861, the management of the Fraternity was offered first to Gamma, and, upon its refusal, to Delta, which latter assumed the reins of office in May of that year. Its first act was to revise the chapter nomenclature, which thus gave rise to the system in vogue as long as the government rested with an Undergraduate Chapter, of naming this governing Chapter Alpha. We find, therefore, late in May, 1861, the list renamed, resulting as follows:

Alpha, Jeffersou Beta, Bethany Gamma, West Liberty Delta, Monongalia

which nomenclature is the accepted one for these Chapters at that time.

In spite of its high aims, as laid down in the letters, the new Chapter, which seemed to have assumed to itself the power of granting charters, initiated a man the latter part of June for the purpose of founding a Chapter at Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio. Nothing is known of the further history of the attempt beyond the fact that the name of the man was J. S. Reed, that he lived in Venice, Washington County, Pa., that he died a minister of the U. P. Church in 1863, that the Chapter was to have been named Epsilon, but that a charter, was never issued.

This brings us to the end of the second full collegiate year of the existence of the Fraternity, a period of vicissitudes, but of speedy growth. The original lines of organization had apparently been lost and the development made on new and broader ones. The period was a critical one, lying as all the Chapters did within the debatable grounds, but its steady advance northward gave promise of a bright future, which was soon to be realized.

HENRY T. BRUCK.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

# Delta Tau Delta and the University.

There was a witty sexton who referred to the manuscript of an old sermon as "dry tongue." It may not be necessary to remark that these lines are "dry tongue" for in them are recalled some words spoken at the banquet following the fifteenth initiation of Beta Omega, University of California, at her new chapter house, Berkeley, California.

A few dusty books and four dead walls are not as inspiring to the writer as were the faces of the graduates and undergraduates of that notable gathering a few months since. But, nevertheless, the editor's demand must be answered and this "dry tongue" must appear in print very much changed, lacking the setting and the inspiring throb of palpable brotherhood, yet addressed in the spirit of fellowship to all the Fraternity.

It is a subject that lures to rhetorical periods and poetical flights. Leander swims to Hero.

Prometheus dares the wrath of Zeus for another coal of fire—but the muse is like Baal of old, asleep, and all noise of rhetoric or bombardment of periods will not arouse the sleeping beauty.

The first fact that we ought to recognize is that the University exists not for the Fraternity, but for liberal education. A man goes to college with vague ideas of what culture and education mean to him. Seldom does he plan beyond a mercenary career. The few today who enter for a culture or aesthetic course are in a woeful minority. And the consequence is that the University is becoming less and less the mentor of youth. The personal element is preserved happily in some of the small colleges, but in our universities we behold

the norm of university extension lectures, impersonal, and without the paternal feeling.

Education is being limited more and more to caste knowledge, by which is meant the technical learning which has little contact with other departments and has a limited relation to the amenities of life.

It is not the fault of the University—it is but a tendency of the times. Poetry and chemistry have little in common. Literature and mathematics are quite apart. There are economists who can conjure with taxes and commerce but who forget or ignore Homer and Isaiah. The University is in danger of producing abnormal types:—good chemists, but ignorant patriots—splendid engineers, but poor philosophers—or put it bluntly, the University produces chemists, philosophers, economists, literary men, but few scholars. A scholar is one who has contact with all knowledge. The danger of modern education is intellectual caste, as distinct and indelible as the castes of the Orient.

Again, University life is lacking woefully in the camaraderie of social life. The Anthony Lumpkins of the ranch goes to the University absolutely unknown—and in the bewilderment of the freshman year he discovers little or nothing of that social fellowship which he needs most. There are plenty of fellows, lots of college news, new thoughts, new points of view. Each day his old faith, his most cherished prejudices, his ideals, yes, his best manners are despised and rejected, alike by the student body and faculty. Home is indeed a lost Paradise. Never again will father, mother, sister, or brother be the same idols of his heart. Aloneness possesses him, body, mind, and soul, which, hidden and covered from view by pride, so overpowers that the cave of Venus attracts this Tannhauser and too often holds him captive forever. The Y. M. C. A. is not yet the University.

It is not possible to stop to make answer to the many

exceptions to the foregoing. Most will agree that the statements are, in general, easily defended by the facts. The question comes with pertinency—what has Delta Tau Delta to do with the University? The University is very much like the church—to paraphrase a definition: a body of men wherein the pure knowledge of heaven and earth is taught and the amenities duly administered. Delta Tau Delta is, first and always, loyal to the highest ideals of the best men of the best Universities. No common-board of young men in one of her chapters is ever less men of the University, but more—the company of loyalists. I do not mean sycophants nor debased puppets who fawn and creep—but the loyalest, strongest band of men to whom the faculty can point with pride in prosperity and on whom it can call for help in adversity.

Delta Tau Delta is loyalty to the highest and best of University ideals. Then, Delta Tau Delta has a very special relation to the student body. One is apt to become pedantic and moralize before young men. But Ulysses, that crafty hero of the empirical University of Life, had his Mentor, his counsellor, his guide in life. Ulysses was the student, life the University, but Mentor—his Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta then bears to the University man the sacred office of what we might call college-mother. She restores the home, the faith, the manners, and, more than that, she becomes the idol, the critic, the severest judge, strictest disciplinarian, the inexorable stewardess who demands the best that a man can give to University, his own mother, and herself.

Here the Anthony Lumpkins becomes the Beau Brummel, the bewildered Tony of the Three Pigeons is transformed into a gentleman of serious heart, high ideals and noble aspirations. Here chemist, philosopher, economist and farmer rub elbows—senior and freshman, junior and sophomore, exchange fellow faults for brother virtues. The chapter house becomes the home of scholars.

Delta Tau Delta has a further relation to the University—the linking of University to University. This is not the least important of her relations. Teams may win or lose, the nine meet defeat or victory, scholarships may shine brighter in another quad—but from campus to campus there thrills all over our beloved land the more than human throb of Delta Tau Delta's life.

And lastly, the dearest, sweetest foundations of lifelong friendships are made here. I congratulate Beta Omega on her new men, but I congratulate Beta Omega rather on her new members who are already, on this their first night in the Fraternity, of that mystic order—the alumni. The University to many men is an ideal that has touched the impressionable years with a tender hand. But to us the University is a temple wherein is raised an altar to Delta Tau Delta where heart meets heart, where life inspires life, and soul meets soul, in the sublime heights of fellow worship.

Not as a priest in a church, but as one of you, bound by the vows of Delta's beautiful life, I charge you "Keep the Faith." Never, if you reverence your future or value the present, never let foul words, low thoughts, or base conduct shame the sacred precincts of your chapter home. Remember your University and Delta Tau Delta!

The years all too short and fleeting will soon send us to the ends of the earth. Some to success, some to failure, but within each there will glow ever the love for our college mother. Never can we forget Delta Tau Delta. Whether in the sands of Africa, the jungles of the Tropics, the floes of the Arctics—in the quiet moments of the after life the visions will be of the chapter house. Across seas hands will be stretched—Love, brother to brother, will embrace the world. It is the tribute of every brother of Delta Tau Delta to the University of Life—Love—and again it is—Love.

CHARLES THOMAS WALKLEY, 'Chi 92.





BETA CHAPTER-OHIO UNIVERSITY

## Beta and the Ohio University.

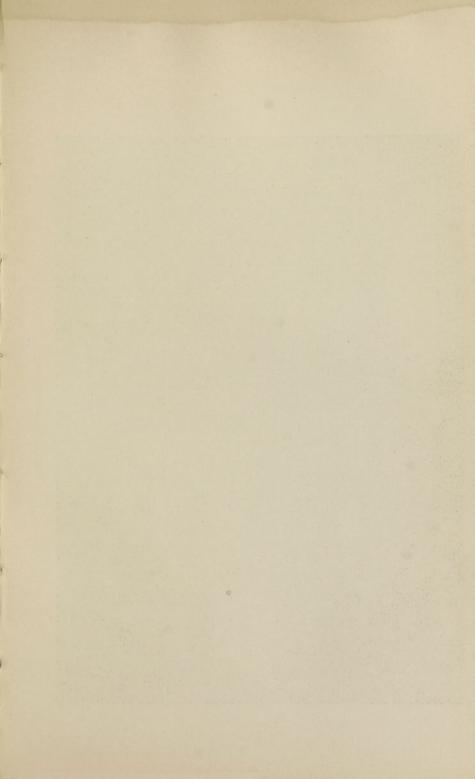
The Ohio University is the first university established northwest of the Ohio River. It was provided for in the ordinance of 1787 by a purchase of the Ohio Company from the government of the United States. A territorial act in 1802 established the college in the village of Athens, and it was re-established by state act in 1804. Manasseh Cutler founded the college, patterning it after the Universities of Harvard and Yale. The site for the University had been selected in 1795, before white men inhabited the land. The following year one thousand flat boats, bearing emigrants for southwestern Ohio, reached Marietta, and thence many found their way up the Hockhocking, seeking the advantages and opportunities the college afforded. The University, however, was not opened until the year 1809, when the Reverend Jacob Lindley, a graduate of Princeton was placed in charge. One can surmise from the subjects he taught-English, Latin, and Greek, mathematics, rhetoric, logic, geography, natural and moral philosophy—that he must have been a very learned man. On the first of June, 1809, three students registered for duty—the beginning of our beloved alma mater,

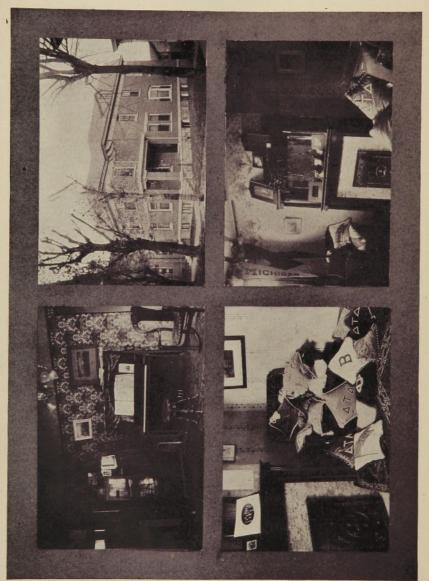
From this humble beginning the University has been steadily progressing until at present she is making her influence felt throughout the State and has broken the border line and entered adjoining States. The University has gone through many severe reverses, but has pushed bravely on, and now, having full recognition by the State legislature, is enjoying her most prosperous years with a bright future before her. In the last seven years, two of her largest and best equipped buildings have been built and she now has a \$40,000

library under construction. The buildings are being constructed upon the common-sense plan, keeping in regard usefulness as well as beauty. The local conditions around the college buildings are unexcelled. The campus covers about ten acres of gently sloping ground, well shaded and interlaid with many pleasant walks. A view from the south side of Ewing Hall extends over the Hocking River and along its fertile valley. The State Hospital lies about a half-mile to the south in plain view, and its grounds present a very pleasing sight with its little knolls, lakes, and pleasant fields.

The fraternity life at the Ohio University began early and has been of great activity. We have three fraternities;—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta, and two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Alpha Alpha—the latter being a local organization. The Beta Theta Pi was the first to occupy a chapter house, being followed by the Delts, and they in turn by the Phi Delts. The sororities have chapter halls.

Our Chapter was established here in the year 1861, being the second Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in christendom, and has unswervingly held her position from then to the present time-and, like our University, is in her best condition today. For years our meetings and associations were maintained by the hall medium, and a chapter house seemed a vague dream of the future, but old Beta comes to announce to the nonchapter-house brothers that the Philistine giant is easily slain if you gird on the armor in which you are able to do the best. work. The plan that Beta adopted was this: The first thing done was to see how much money could be raised among the active members. After we had done all that was practical along this line, a thorough canvass was made among our local alumni and letters were written to the out of town alumni from whom we had reason to expect aid. Our expectations and hopes were more than realized, and in a little over two





months from the beginning of the work, we were nicely located in a Chapter house that is well furnished with good substantial furniture, and, best of all, the Chapter is entirely free from debt.

The policy of Beta has been, and, no doubt will remain, one of conservatism. We look for the quality and not the quantity. Our aim has been to get the talent, keeping in mind congeniality and uprightness. The pseudo-brilliant, ostentatious class-cutter has no consideration in our meetings; and this has been, in part, the secret of our success. Our members are young men of business ability and are workers. Today we have seventeen members, ten of whom are located in the chapter house and the others in the immediate vicinity. Our meetings are conducted upon a strictly business basis, but perfect freedom reigns when the table is cleared.

We have three Delts on our faculty and the aid that they give us in our work in selecting new members is inestimable. Prof. D. J. Evans, '71, the head of the Latin department; B. O. Higley, '92, Professor of History and Economics, and H. Roy Wilson, '96, Professor of English, all substantial Delts with our interests at heart. The aid that we have received from them has enabled us to keep in the lead, as they have excellent opportunities of selecting from the new students material for the Fraternity. They have never hesitated to give us their hearty co-operation and advice.

We have represented in our Chapter members of the College paper staff, base ball and foot ball teams, both literary societies and many other minor organizations. Perhaps the greatest honor in this line comes to us through the Scientific and English Clubs. These organizations are composed of professors and students of broad scholarship and distinguished aptitude for scientific and English work. Beta is unusually fortunate in having three of her active members on the scientific club and three on the English club. No other fraternity

here is represented in the scientific club. We have a house full of musical talent—a full orchestra, a choir director, two pianists and a tenor soloist of some repute. We hold our banquet once each year and it is always well attended by our local alumni. Our house is very convenient for informal social functions and is the scene of many pleasant evenings. Our strength has long since been recognized by the other fraternities here and we have been fortunate in securing the men we go after. All these influences and phenomena tend to make us optimistic for the future welfare of Old Beta and it is with light hearts in our present prosperity that we cordially greet our brothers.

Last June the Ohio University celebrated her centennial during commencement week. Athens also made this week its home-coming week, and a former Athenian, now a New York millionaire, made the whole gathering memorable by spreading a free banquet to 3,300 former and present Athenians, and former students, alumni, faculty and trustees of the Ohio University.

This was a gala week for Beta. The Chapter had during the year secured for its home one of the finest and best equipped homes in Athens and in this home the old boys of the 60's and the 70's were received. Brother Evans was diligent in hunting up old Delts and in introducing them to later Delts and these again to recent Delts and recent Delts to the present Chapter, and many an amusing incident was narrated by the "old boys" as they compared these with former days, telling of their meetings in private rooms and of their frugal layouts on initiation nights—when all had to be done in great secrecy, as there were then no college yells and rah! rah! rah's! by the "frats." Alumni of former days and sons of alumni, themselves alumni and grandsons of alumni came to enjoy the festivities of the occasion.

Conspicuous among the grandsons of alumni was the

grandson of Thomas Ewing, the first alumnus of the Ohio University. The grandson, at the reunion of the alumni held Wednesday of commencement week in the beautiful chapel of the Ewing Hall, narrated incidents in the college life of his grandfather.

At this reunion Brother Sayre presided, and Brother B. O. Higley, one of the faculty, read letters and recited answers he had received from absent alumni. The entire week was a red letter day in the history of Beta Chapter, and the "old boys" seemed very glad to see that Delta Tau Delta is decidedly in the lead at the Ohio University, and the Chapter is improving pari passu with the University in its remarkable growth.

RALPH B. WILSON.

## Inefficiency of Alumni Associations.

I am not a pessimist. I am foolishly optimistic. It is only when one mentions Alumni Associations to me that I grow sad and despair of my salvation. Possibly it is because our own Association here in Chicago is so excellent that most others seem bad in comparison. New York crowds us rather closely—very closely, indeed, if we may trust her opinion in the matter, and I hear Cleveland and Pittsburg and San Francisco clamoring a protest. In spite of this I hold to my original thought: that a great many Alumni Associations are hopelessly inefficient.

I often look at the long list of Associations in other fraternity journals and I wonder how many of them deserve the name. I don't need to wonder in our own case; I know. When some years ago we decided to strike off our list all Associations that gave no evidence of activity, it left a very short list indeed. I sometimes think that list could stand revision. An Alumni Association that meets once a month and has a dinner and does nothing else won't live the year out, and it deserves its fate.

An Alumni Association, like everything else, must be governed by business principles. It is all right to meet and dine, and sing college songs, and boast of the glory of old Delta Tau, but any devotion that stops short of paying dues and keeping an eye on local Chapters isn't worth while. One cannot love a thing he doesn't respect, and no one respects laxity of business principles, even in an Alumni Association.

An Alumni Association must have an object. If it has none it is a failure in advance. Suppose there is no local Chapter to be watched; there is an endowment fund to be contributed to. Suppose the members are paying in all they can afford to their old Chapter's funds. There are boys entering college who can be sought out and told of the way they should go. There are duties enough to be done if only the Association will look about and find them.

Mere sentiment never yet gave permanence to any organization. But give the organization proper officers; see that its dues are paid, and that it has a bank account, and the sentiment will follow. Absolute adherence to business sense in a sentimental organization assures that organization a virility and permanency; nothing else will.

In the choice of officers lies another great factor of success. It is wise to elect to offices only such men as have no time for the work. Then the work will be done. Men who have time for anything have a reason for their leisure that is no credit to them. I remember when Dr. Gunsaulus, the president of Armour Institute, wished a man for a certain department, he went to a large concern and stated his needs to the manager. The latter replied: "I will give you anyone in our employ but Mr. Blank. We cannot spare him." "He is the man I wish," said the Doctor. "Anyone you can spare won't do." We have demonstrated the truth of the above principle so often in our Alumni Association; we have learned that men of business success so assure dignity to our organization that I believe a better knowledge of the Chicago Alumni Association and its methods will be valuable throughout the Fraternity! So I shall tell you of it. I can do this the more readily because I am not an officer of the Association, but only an humble satellite.

We are now in our twenty-fourth year. I remember when I was yet in College I used to speak with pride of the Chicago Alumni Association; not that I knew anything about it. Much knowledge of any subject is never required of a college boy. But I had heard of this wonderful body that had preserved an actual identity for a good many years. It is one of the few things that I have known that met my expectations when I was able to know more of it.

Throughout all these twenty-four years we have had but one treasurer. He is just, but merciless. In his estimation any Delt is better than any one not a Delt. But not even the square badge is the passport to the Alumni Association. Membership involves the paying of dues and if the payment is slow I have never known any undue shyness on Brother McClurg's part to deter him from reminding the delinquent. It was his idea to include in our dues the subscription to The Rainbow, so that every Alumnus who belongs to our Association is sure to get his Fraternity journal. Thus far this year we have eighty-seven paid memberships. We have a registry of about 250 alumni. All of these should belong to our Association. Many of them do visit our club rooms and occasionally attend our dinners. We credit ourselves, however, with only those who have paid dues.

We have little expense and consequently our bank account is of creditable size. However, to "touch" this fund is as good as a course in physical culture. Brother McClurg has to be shown, and at times his obtuseness in seeing would make an eye specialist despair. For legitimate purposes, however, none could be so generous with a fund in his charge. I remember when one of our eastern boys who had been a Delt only a few months was taken ill in Chicago, a bunch of one hundred American Beauty roses was sent to him from the Alumni Association to show the invalid that he was in the midst of friends and brothers.

Every year a gift of \$50 is made to the Endowment Fund of the National Fraternity. Every year \$75 is given to the banquet fund of the Association and \$25 to the Western Division to assist in the expense of its Conference. So the

influence of the Association is far reaching and I do not doubt that its success has been an inspiration to many others.

We guaranteed to assume the responsibility of the four Chapters nearest us, and I feel sure that none of the four has ever thought us negligent. I hope none of them has ever accused us of interference. There is an unwritten law that there shall be no drinking in the chapter houses of our three Chicago Chapters. I don't think this rule has ever been violated. You will go far to find better chapter houses, or any better kept or more neatly furnished than those under our charge.

It would be impossible for me to enumerate all the excellent officers who have aided in making our Association what it is. I shall mention the names of a few of our presidents only. It is a law of compensation, I suppose, that makes the president of any body responsible for its success. Often a president shines by reflected light. He is often credited with results that have been accomplished by his officers. As, however, he must bear criticism in case of failure it is but just that he be given the credit of success.

We have made it a point to elect to the presidency of our Alumni Association men of affairs whose position and influence in the community would impress the younger element with the fact that we took ourselves seriously. These men, however busy they have been, have taken their positions seriously. I do not know that any of them has ever been absent from the head of the table at our monthly dinners during his incumbency. The absences, if any, have been few and far between. To go back only six years; Brother Mahan, of that remarkable class of '76 at the University of Illinois, was elected to the presidency of our Alumni Association in 1898. He followed Brother McLane of the same class. Why this class is remarkable in the history of Illinois I do not know. But as these men have told me so, and it is a sin to doubt the word of a friend, I am

convinced. Brother Mahan is a banker and a busy man. attracted to our Association many graduates of Illinois. am not mistaken the Beta Upsilon men lead in numbers. a trustee of the University he was in close touch with President Draper and there was little that went on in Beta Upsilon that we did not know. Thirty years are a goodly number to be out of college and still remain in spirit a college boy. In connection with Brother Mahan I often think of a remark of Elbert Hubbard, "The man who does not hoot and howl and make a noise occasionally, is apt to do so eventually for the edification of the trained nurse and the pathologist." Brother Mahan's Hibernian ancestry has rendered him forever immune. was followed by the Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal. Many of you have heard Brother O'Neal talk. His toasts are as famous as King Maas' in New York. Brother O'Neal lives in Aurora. forty miles away. He was lecturing constantly and yet he rarely missed a dinner. He even headed a move to establish an Alumni Association in Aurora, and the college boys that he has influenced for Delta Tau Delta have been many indeed. He is the prince of fellows. His appearance gives little evidence of his great spirituality. You remember that he and I were once traveling together, one Sunday morning. Another passenger walked through the car, passed me by entirely and invited Brother O'Neal to join in a little hand of poker in the smoking car. I've always been mighty glad that I was along. I never before realized how potent the influence of a Christian physician may be.

He is constantly being misjudged. He was riding on the rear platform of a street car one day when the sad-eyed conductor began complaining of his long hours of work. Brother O'Neal said "why twelve hours isn't very long. I frequently work as long as that and many times sixteen or eighteen hours a day." The man looked at him with unquestioned sympathy and asked "Do you run a saloon?"

Brother Elmer Scott succeeded to the presidency after Brother O'Neal's two terms of office. I can be pardoned my regard for this man because Elmer and I were college mates fifteen years ago; not chapter brothers, but members of sister chapters. I am not a hero worshipper. I think I hate the usual acceptation of heroes. But O! for the man who does things just because they are his work.

Elmer Scott is but thirty-six years of age, yet I warrant he crowds into twenty-four hours as much work and as many responsibilities as any other man in Chicago. He is manager of the largest mail order house in the world, a firm doing many millions of dollars worth of business each year. It is but fair to say that its business has more than doubled under Brother Scott's management. In his employ are over 3,000 people, and yet in addition to the actual work associated with having so many people under his observation, he has established men's clubs where the men may meet and play billiards and cards and read; and women's clubs; and a school; and a savings bank system. He has employed a physician for them and opened a dyspensary. There are nine lesser clubs of social economics among them and of each of these he is a member. He is president of the Seroco Club; a member of the Correspondent's Club, and of the College Boy's Club, and of the Sheldon School Club. He is chairman of the finance committee of the Northwestern University Settlement, an institution of the character of the Hull House and of almost equal scope. He is an officer in the Y. M. C. A., and at times gives noon day talks to hundreds of young men. He edits a paper published by his firm for the benefit of its employees, which is to them what a college paper is to a college crowd. He belongs to four social clubs. He dines every Tuesday night with the president of the Fraternity; and last and greatest of all he is president of the Chicago Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta. He has never missed attendance at a dinner when he has been in the

city. Every month he supplements the notices of the secretary with a personal letter, telling each Delt why he should attend this particular dinner. Last month it covered two typewritten pages and was irresistible.

Every Wednesday night for the past two years Brother Scott has thrown open his beautiful home in Evanston to all Delts and their ladies. Thither have flocked numberless boys and girls who have danced and sung and made indefinite love in indefinite corners that seem to have been built in the house for just such purposes. As I have seen Mrs. Scott stand at the top of the stairs and greet week after week, men whom she did not know and girls she had never met, just for the greater glory of Delta Tau Delta, I have thought to myself that the early Christian martyrs didn't deserve all the credit. Never mind there is not a Delt within a radius of one hundred miles of Chicago who doesn't cross himself every time her name is mentioned.

Mr. Scott's influence over the boys is remarkable considering that he is one of them. He knows all their yells, he sings all their songs, a little off tune to be sure-but who knows, the angels may sing flat occasionally if heavenly choirs are anything like earthly ones. I remember at one of our annual dinners-a particularly gay crowd of boys had had a round of wine. We all know the effect that a bottle of ginger ale may have upon a college boy-of course I mean a large fifteen cent bottle. Elmer realized the possible dire effects of a claret of the vintage of '03. So he smiled at them and whispered "Don't order any more wine." More was not ordered. I am Brother Scott's physician. If I were to operate on him for appendicitis and he should say "Just close up a couple of pairs of forceps and some shears in my abdominal cavity when you sew me up" and should smile at me with that smile, I should do it, in spite of the high price of surgical instruments and the consequent after effects upon him.

What Elmer Scott is to Chicago, King Maas is to New York and some one or some group of persons is to every other city where we have a live association. It is the doing that counts. These men of whom I have spoken especially will prove the point I made in the beginning; if you wish a thing done give it to a busy man. The reason that some of our associations are inefficient is that they have poor officers, that they have poor organizations and irregular meetings. The gist of it all should be expressed in the remark of a San Francisco Delt, "It is easier to attend the alumni meetings than give an excuse that Brother Bonifield will accept."

All the good things that are true of the Chicago Alumni Association are true of New York, of Pittsburg, of Cleveland and of possibly a half dozen other Associations. We still have too many Associations that fall short of my expectations of them. Not until every Association has a definite object, and works for its attainment can it be truly efficient. While we have Chapters occupying halls instead of houses; while we have boys flunking regularly in their college work because no one takes the trouble to keep them under observation; while we have others leaving school for the lack of means to continue their courses, there is work for alumni to do.

Many who may read these words are out of touch with the internal affairs of our Fraternity. It is to them that I commend the work of my Arch Chapter. When men are paid for doing things it is expected that they will do their work, for the penalty of negligence is certain; but the eight men of my cabinet are not paid. The Fraternity work is an avocation. Yet show me any other corporation of more perfect system or anywhere greater devotion to the work in hand. The management of forty-six Chapters, to one of which only a month ago it required five letters to gain a response to an invitation; the control of property running into many thousands in value; the hundred and one little details, the neglect of which would

make an awful mess of things;—stop to think what these men are doing. You will then accord to them the admiration and appreciation with which I regard them.

If the actives will only take to heart the teachings of the Arch Chapter and put them to practical application when they become alumni, the inefficient alumnus will cease to be as an entity, and have only an historical interest like the chapter hall and the badge-adorned coat lapel.

FRANK WIELAND,
President Delta Tau Delta.

## A Misstatement Corrected.

Mt. Savage, Md., Dec. 16th, 1904.

F. F. ROGERS, Esq.,

Editor RAINBOW.

My DEAR ROGERS:-

My attention is called to the article headed "Some Manual Correspondence" by Dr. George H. Kress, in the December number of the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Referring therein to the foundation of the Mt. Union Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Kress says: "In a letter of unusual interest, Brother Focht tells how S. A. E. entered Mt. Union, absorbing a local society called the "Sigma Boys" which was composed of active and alumni members of the Mt. Union Chapter of Delta Tau Delta who had resigned from that organization when the charter was withdrawn. In spite of assertions to the contrary there was nothing discreditable in S. A. E.'s absorption of these men. Their resignations were accepted by Delta Tau Delta in good spirit, and at the time when they severed their connections with Delta Tau Delta these men were not known to Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

In the same article appears the letter of Mr. John H. Focht, from which I take the following extract:

"When Delta Tau Delta's charter was taken from us, I and ten other members of the order resigned from Delta Tau Delta. The ten were active members in college and I was an alumnus, but was teacher of vocal music in the college at the time. Here are the ten \* \* \* \* We organized ourselves into a local organization and took the name of 'Sigma Boys.' We held regular meetings, in fact many meetings, and discussed

the propriety of launching another Fraternity. We corresponded with many of the Delta Tau Delta boys, for we felt that we must look after their interests as well as our own, and if possible make a home for them when they came among us. A number resigned from the Delta Tau Delta, a meeting was held, a number of the old alumni attended that meeting, and it was the consensus of opinion that we should exist as a local organization at least for a time, and sooner or later some organization would hear of us and make advances."

As both Dr. Kress's articles and Mr. Fochts letter contain a number of misstatements of facts, I should appreciate it if you could give me some room in the next RAINBOW for a few facts bearing on the matter.

I was president of the Council of Delta Tau Delta from 1883 to 1885 and so in a position to know whereof I speak. In addition I have examined the records of the Council, and the letter files of Brother Colvin, who was secretary of the Fraternity at that time, and find my recollections of the period mentioned confirmed.

I would like to contradict flatly the statement of Messrs. Kress and Focht to the effect that the eleven men mentioned in the letter (and some additional alumni) resigned from Delta Tau Delta, and that their resignations were accepted in good spirit.

- 1. For years prior to 1884-5 no resignations from the Fraternity were recognized, the obligations taken by initiates precluding any resignation.
- 2. There never was any application made to the Council or the convention of Delta Tau Delta asking for a release, or any communications from any of the men mentioned in Mr. Focht's letter in regard to resigning from the Fraternity. It necessarily follows therefore that,
- 3. In the records of the Council and of the conventions we find no motion, or minutes entered granting to any gentle-

man mentioned above (or any other member of our old Sigma Chapter) release from their obligations, or accepting their resignations.

The fact is that a few members of the Sigma Chapter smarting under a sense of defeat by reason of the failure of the '84 convention to reverse the action of the Council and Chapters in withdrawing the charter of the Mt. Union Chapter, deliberately violated their obligation to the Fraternity, without making any attempt to obtain a release, for they knew well no such release was possible. A few alumni followed them in their treachery, but the number has been greatly exaggerated.

I have not consulted Lowrie McClurg or Wilson M. Day, both of whom were members of the Council of the Fraternity at that time, but I feel sure they will corroborate all I have said.

Fraternally,

HENRY T. BRUCK.



## FRATERNITY POLICIES.

The fraternity man who is well posted in the history and inner workings of his own Fraternity is able by a little study and observation of other Fratern-

ities to arrive at a pretty fair knowledge of their policies, form of government and internal strength. Such a well-informed Fraternity man is first impressed by the great similarity in the fundamental principles, ideals and aims of all these organizations. The surface distinctions of today are slight and are the result of an evolution, starting from a common point, but developed along different lines.

In the Greek letter Fraternity of today we have a striking example of a growth and attainment not contemplated at its inception. In the establishment of almost every Fraternity the vision of its founders did not travel beyond the boundaries of the local college field; extension to other colleges came later and was a second thought. The great and steady growth of college fraternities was not the result of any wise provision in their early organization or far-sighted policy in the pioneer days. It was rather the natural and inevitable working out and growth of the impulse which was the underlying force in their inception. This fundamental human desire for comradship, co-operation and good fellowship found itself, by the college's own restriction of its membership, limited in the field of its selection to young men of home culture, good blood and clean morals; and the atmosphere of its environment was one of high ideals, clear thinking and noble aspirations. Such

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natal and prenatal influences explain the virile growth of college fraternities and the high plane of their basic principles.

The early history of the college fraternity is one of ups and downs. It was a new movement that had not yet found itself and often its early growth was confronted by the most rabid and fanatical opposition from college authorities. Its management was lose and careless and the executive direction was generally vested in one active chapter, with the resulting erratic and uncertain administration of affairs. The early years were those of experiment, of loose intercommunity of interest between the various chapters and of a rivalry between different fraternities marked by methods of retaliation and a bitterness of feeling which are fortunately unknown today. The real growth of these organizations and the advance that makes them the present day factors they are, has all been comprised within the last fifty years, and antiquity beyond this period counts for very little in a fraternity's real strength.

As recently as even a decade or two ago fraternities could be quite accurately classified as Eastern, Western and Southern with some definite meaning attached to such designation. But today the progressive eastern fraternity has planted its standard in most of the western state institutions, with one exception the fraternities of southern birth have invaded the west and north and the fraternities formerly recruiting their ranks from the western colleges alone have placed chapters in most of the eastern institutions and compete on equal terms with older rivals restricted to that particular field. The result is that the old classification has become obsolete and the only distinction that we can now draw is one between national and sectional fraternities. The national fraternities are possible of still closer subdivision and most of them are unevenly balanced in the geographical distribution of their chapters. The sectional fraternities are of two classes. Southern Kappa Alpha represents restriction to one section of the country from deliberate choice and special legislation, while several of the so-called conservative fraternities with chapters in from four to twenty of the older and smaller colleges of New England and the Atlantic States seem to be so localized by their own inertia and the dry mould of a provincial self-satisfaction. They are not so much fraternities as a loosely-bound confederation of local clubs.

Holding to approximately common ideals and principles, the different fraternities of today show the distinctions they do as the result of lines of policy pursued in each individual case. The one policy that in the past has had the most far-reaching effect has been that of extension. Those fraternities which earliest realized the future possibilities of the western state institutions and placed chapters there are today the strong, aggressive factors of the Greek world and, instead of being practically unknown outside of a limited section, their badges command recognition and respect from ocean to ocean. eastern fraternities of small chapter rolls have contentedly slumbered along, satisfied with the achievement of a past generation and outstripped by their more wide-awake and progressive rivals. In many cases the colleges in which these fraternities have chapters and which were the prominent educational institutions of seventy-five years ago, have sunk into positions of unimportance and are unable longer to attract as students the most desirable type of college and fraternity man. These fraternities have lost ground in two ways-by failure to occupy new fields and by the retention of chapters in college graveyards.

The growth of fraternities has also depended to some extent on the executive and administrative policy adopted by each. The early form where the entire government was vested in one chapter soon proved inadequate to the needs of a national organization and today these powers have generally been delegated to a central body, and when the members of

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this central governing body are alumni members of the fraternity the work of that fraternity has shown the greatest agressiveness and consistency. This graduate control also tends to produce a stability in a fraternity's policy and its advantage is especially demonstrated in the healthy internal soundness of the undergraduate chapters.

A close study of the general fraternity field forces home the conviction that year by year the differences in rank of the Greek fraternities will grow steadily less and less and the dozen or so of the progressive, wide-awake fraternities of today will ultimately stand on a plane of almost equal excellence. have not the time now to discuss in detail the factors and conditions in the college and Greek world that will be responsible for this result, but they are well known and appreciated by every close observer and well-informed fraternity man. The future holds much of promise for fraternities, the pioneer days of uncertainty and struggle are over and they have now a strong and recognized position in the college world. By a close adherence to their original principles and an alert readiness to grasp new opportunities the next twenty-five years will see the Greek fraternities occupying a commanding position in the collegiate life of our country and exerting a tremendous influence for good.

WHERE
WE STAND,

The specific application of much of the foregoing to Delta Tau Delta will be patent to our brothers, but it may be well to briefly touch upon some of the

points of policy that have importantly affected the destiny of our Fraternity. The valuable historical notes from the pen of Brother Bruck will have pretty clearly indicated the conditions attending the birth of Delta Tau Delta and the influences affecting her early days. She suffered equally with kindred organizations and colleges in general from the blighting effects of the great fratricidal struggle. And the succeeding period of reconstruction, crippling as it did the educational institutions of the section of her nativity and the field of her first expansion, providentially turned the young Fraternity's attention to the colleges of the middle west where, during these years, was found the greatest prosperity and the most fertile field for the needs of her lusty growth.

In the haste of this vigorous tilling and seed planting some of the grain was bound to fall on barren ground, and the succeeding years saw the necessity of removing chapters from many an institution which was unable to support any but a sickly growth. We can look back today and see that this period of retraction was really as important a factor in the present prosperity of the Fraternity as has been our expansion. No fraternity can have the close harmony essential to resultproducing team work unless all its chapters are of an even excellence. A weak chapter, unable on account of the material furnished by its college to secure men of the first grade, can quickly nullify the good work of a dozen strong chapters. This lopping off of weak chapters is a justice the fraternity owes its strong chapters and is as vital a necessity for the growth and prosperity of the entire fraternity as is the gardener's pruning of weak shoots and suckers. Delta Tau Delta owes much of her success in outstripping her rivals to the thoroughness and seeming ruthlessness with which she pursued this policy of eliminating the weak links in her chain of chapters. The good of the whole, or the greater number, is a more important consideration for a fraternity than any force of sentiment, and Delta Tau Delta realized this in those days to an extent that even enabled her to withdraw her chapter from the college of her birth when the institution demonstrated its inability to recover from the set-back of the war.

The later extension which has given us chapters in all of the important state universities and has planted our banner in Editorials 191

the strongest of the older eastern colleges has not been the result of a special policy so much as the outgrowth of another Fraternity policy. This most important policy was the substitution in the eighties of practically our present form of government and the administration of Fraternity affairs by the Arch Chapter for the former scheme of an active chapter control. The growth of Delta Tau Delta in the last twenty years and the evidence submitted in results are abundant proofs of our wisdom in early adopting this line of policy. Having its inception in the Arch Chapter, but generally approved by the entire Fraternity, the policy of the last ten years of paying particular attention to the internal condition of the Fraternity has been most important in contributing to our present strength. This line of work has divided itself into two sorts. There has been a close supervision of each active chapter and tendencies or conditions that would have resulted in future misfortune have been corrected in the earliest stage. The Fraternity at large does not realize how much has been accomplished by these preventive measures of the Arch Chapter. For, in the nature of the case, most of these labors have never been advertised outside the ranks of the Arch Chapter itself. The other Arch Chapter contribution to internal strength has been the nursing back to healthy vigor of almost extinct chapters. This has been accomplished by financial and other assistance, but the very character of such work makes it possible only for a small body with strongly centralized powers like our Arch Chapter to secure such satisfactory results,

In several minor points of fraternity policy Delta Tau Delta has been a pioneer. We prohibited the initiation of honorary members and the "lifting" of other fraternity members or chapters more than twenty years ago at a time when both practices were followed by most of our rivals. In fact, some have not even yet forsworn them, though they are generally discredited in the Greek world at large. The other

steps in advance were our legislation against the initiation of preparatory students and the adoption, and enforcement, of our iron-clad law against T. N. E. All these points of policy have proved their value in our work and their broad, far-sighted wisdom has been recognized by other fraternities and acknowledged in their following of our lead.

POLICIES FOR THE The policies of Delta Tau Delta thus briefly outlined have proved their value by the results produced and are so thoroughly incorporated in our laws that they

are no longer open to question, though the future or changing conditions may require some slight modification and make possible some further elaboration or improvement in them. But in view of the approaching Karnea it might be well for us to consider if there is not some new line of endeavor that would merit our attention. The columns of most of our exchanges are filled with considerable discussion and differences of opinion in regard to extension. But for Delta Tau Delta this piece of policy has ceased to be one of prime importance. We have planted new chapters with no consideration influencing our action except the quality of the men such chapters could secure and we have given no heed to any institution which could not guarantee us a student body offering material of the type demanded by the Fraternity's standard for active membership. While giving this point first importance, we have taken pride in making our chapter roll one really national in its geographical distribution. The result is that today we are represented in practically every first-class college in each section of the country, and at the same time we have not the offset to this advantage under which most of our otherwise equal competitors are laboring—a lowering of the general average by chapters in second rate institutions as well. Today there are

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probably only four or five colleges that would stand the show of even an investigation or consideration by Delta Tau Delta and an extension policy is hardly a factor in our future work.

The care of our alumni is an ever-present problem. far as they are reached by alumni chapters results have been very satisfactory. But these organizations are able to solve but a very small part of the problem of securing for the Fraternity, and holding, the co-operation and interest of the alumni. The great responsibility really rests with the undergraduate chapters. These bodies should select new men of a material that is certain to make loval alumni and should then give them the training and supply the active chapter atmosphere that will tend to produce this result. Under these two heads is material for an entire editorial. The active chapters, if they would, could at least assure their graduates, for the first and most important year of their alumni life, the touch with the Fraternity and its interests supplied by a subscription to THE RAINBOW. This is a plain and specific contribution our active chapters can make toward this important end; and to this extent their responsibility is clear and a plain Fraternity duty confronts them.

The housing of every active chapter is probably the most important policy that demands attention at the hands of the Fraternity and action at the next Karnea. With even our present inadequate provisions we have accomplished considerable in this line already; but now we have reached a point of development where the establishment of some definite and adequate plan for this purpose is imperatively demanded. This measure is too important to be inaugurated and passed upon with the slight consideration the few days of a Karnea allow. So, a committee has been working with care and thoroughness on such a scheme for almost two years. The results of such labors will be placed before the Fraternity at large for careful consideration six months before action will be

taken at the Thirty-Eighth Karnea. It is hoped that, with this caution and time for thorough information on the part of the actives and with the care and expert knowledge brought to its conception by the committee, a definite and consistent plan will be adopted that shall be important and far reaching in its benefit to Delta Tau Delta and important contribution to her greater prosperity.

Our alumni chapters are yearly becoming more important factors in the general advancement of the Fraternity. Most of them are thoroughly awake to their possibilities; while a few, unfortunately, are not doing the work or evidencing the wide-awakeness they should. The paid-up membership, as shown by our mailing list, is as follows:

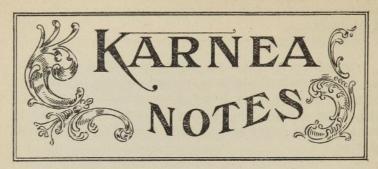
San Francisco 84, New York 79, Chicago 78, Indianapolis 43, Philadelphia 37, Columbus 34, Cleveland 23, Boston, Milwaukee and Pittsburg 21 each, St. Louis 18, Association of Far East 13, Atlanta 12, Richmond 10, Cincinnati and Toledo 9 each.

We regret that the November number of THE RAINBOW was so delayed, but the business failure of our printer after a third of the number had been set up in type caused a confusion and brought about a condition of affairs that is responsible for this unavoidable delay besides adding greatly to the burden of the Editor's work.

The production of this number by a new printer and all it has imposed on the Editor will, we trust, secure us the kind indulgence of our brothers for the delay and mistakes of the present number. We shall hope for better things in the future.

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In order to present in the March number full accounts of the three Division Conferences we shall probably be unable to place this number in the hands of our subscribers before the end of that month. But we believe this will be preferable to postponing the appearance of these accounts until the June number.



From almost every active and alumni chapter of the Fraternity come reports that the whole membership of Delta Tau Delta has entered upon the new year with the firm determination to aid in making the Thirty-Eighth Karnea in New York on August 22 to 25, 1905, the most momentous gathering of Deltas in the history of the Fraternity. The Karnea Committee of the New York Alumni Chapter is in constant communication with all these chapters and, though the convention is about seven months distant, the enthusiasm and spirit of the reports seem to indicate that everybody—young actives and old alumni—is at least shaping his affairs with a view of joining in the deliberations and festivities in the metropolis.

As showing the enthusiasm which prevails in the active chapters, a quotation from a letter from Gamma Eta, George Washington University, is interesting. "Gamma Eta," the secretary writes with a vigor that appeals, "is not only going to send three or four extra men, but it is going to take EVERY MAN. Our whole chapter is going to be there to help make this the greatest Karnea that has ever been held." Here is a spirit and an activity which if copied by every active chapter in the east would bring the attendance nearer the thousand mark than it ever was at any previous Karnea. The Karnea Committee issues a call to every active chapter within a few hundred miles of New York to "send not only three or four men, but every man." And, really, there is no reason why, if the chapters start the preparations now, they cannot achieve such a result.

Equally as magnificent as the letter from Gamma Eta is one from Gamma Theta. Baldwin, Kansas, is many hundreds of miles from New York yet the men who constitute that chapter have long ago commenced the preparations for the journey to the metropolis, and they write: "It is quite certain that eight or ten Gamma Thetas will be there!" It may mean present sacrifices for these men to contribute to their Karnea Fund, but who can doubt that when next August these "eight or ten Gamma Thetas" have hurled at them from the Karnea's throat the great question "What's the matter with Kansas?" that their answer will be strong and loud and every accent of it pregnant with honest pride.

What the Karnea Committee wants and what the whole Fraternity wants are more Gamma Thetas and more Gamma Etas, and there is no doubt that the enthusiasm that is spreading from New England to the Pacific coast will send such a representation from every chapter that each will be proud of its achievement and the fraternity proud of them all.

The Karnea Committee is busily engaged in the preliminary arrangements. Regular meetings are held and the various sub-committees are holding the threads with firm hands. Though the chapter also has the work of preparing for the Eastern Division Conference in the new Hotel Astor on February 22 nothing is permitted to interfere with the plans for the Karnea. A large attendance is desirable at the Division Conference so that those present may be impregnated with the "Karnea microbe" which pleasantly afflicted the New York men. It is desired that the Deltas in the east shall be made to understand that they are responsible, each man in his part, for the success of the Karnea, and all that the New York men ask of the others in the east is their presence—New York alumni will assume the responsibility for the rest.



# ALPHA-No Letter

### BETA-OHIO UNIVERSITY

Since the last letter fraternity matters have been a little on the quiet. Beta has succeeded however, in bringing one more good man into her fold, who was rushed hard by the other frats. We take great pleasure in introducing to all our brothers, Fred Cunningham, Steubenville, Ohio.

A few of the fellows who remained here during the Thanksgiving holidays received a very pleasant visit from Brother Smith '04, who is now instructor in mathematics at Piqua, Ohio.

Brothers Gullum and Evans have recently had the honor of being elected to the Science Club. This gives us a representation of three on the club.

On the 10th of December we give a reception to the two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Tri Alpha.

An inter-fraternity organization has just been formed among the three fraternities and a committee of two has been appointed by each to arrange all matters which might come up between the fraternities.

Brothers Gullum and Connett had the pleasure of calling on our Beta Phi brothers at the time of the Michigan-O. S. U. game.

In closing Beta extends hearty greetings to all Delts and a cordial invitation to visit us at our new home, 30 North College St., Athens, O. HARRY CONNETT.

### GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

With the close of the foot ball season we have little to do but study for the mid-winter examinations. But our chief occupation at present is the preparation for a dance to be given on the 16th of December. As usual, Delta Tau Delta is the first fraternity to entertain and we hope to give the best dance of the season. We desire to see as many Deltas there as possible.

The glee and mandolin clubs have just returned from a short trip to New Brighton and Sewickley. This organization is the best the college has had for several years and the prospects are good for a very successful season. In addition to the president of this association Gamma is represented by three members.

Brother Sutter has upheld the reputation of the Chapter on the gridiron this fall. In nearly every game he has been more than a match for his opponent at centre. He will be a candidate for the captaincy of the team when the election occurs next week, and has good chances of being elected. Brother Ferguson is the president of the Athletic Association as well as captain of the base ball team. But in literary matters we also take a hand, as the editor of this year's college annual is a Delta.

A few weeks ago the foot ball team went to Columbus to play Ohio Medical University, accompanied by about thirty rooters. Several of these were Gamma men, who were royally entertained by the Beta Phi Chapter. We hope to return this hospitality some time and extend a cordial invitation to all loyal Deltas to come and see us.

ROBERT A. SHERRARD.

### DELTA-UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Events do not crowd thick and fast upon each other during the fall at Ann Arbor. Except for a few class parties, there is nothing of importance in a social way until the Junior hop, which occurs between semesters. We are beginning to look forward to this now and Brother McKenzie has been appointed chairman of the invitation committee.

The chief affair of fraternity interest was our initiation, which we held November 12th, on the evening after the Michigan-Chicago game, when we initiated the men whom we had pledged early in the rushing season. Joe Ware, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sam and Andrew Dighton, of Monticello, Ill.; Ned Jeffress, of Edwardsville, Ill.; Clyde Corey, of Elmira, N. Y, and Sherwin Hill, of Detroit, Mich., were the six men who were initiated at one of the most gratifying initiations Delta has had. Mr. Julian Gilkey, of Plainwell, Mich., has been pledged since the initiation. He is a cousin of Brother George Gilkey, Delta '03.

Directly after the initiation we went to the Cook House, where we enjoyed a banquet, which was most successful in every respect. Judge Carpenter, Iota '75, acted as toast master and was exceedingly successful in getting very interesting and entertaining responses from Brothers O. E. Angustman, Delta '77, President Wieland, W. C. Merritt, Iota '93, G. P. Hall, Delta '07, and the initiates. Brother H. A. Haigh, Delta '78, and Brother B. A. Parsons, Delta '97, were down for toasts but were obliged to leave earlier in the evening. About twenty-five alumni were present at the initiation and banquet and many of them stayed several days to visit old friends and the chapter. We were very glad, as we are at all times, to have the privilege of entertaining visitors from other chapters. We were especially glad to be able to furnish

entertainment during the afternoon of the twelfth to four of our Gamma Alpha brothers.

We have just ended a very successful foot ball season, and except for the fact that every one was sorry not to have an eastern game, the students can have no fault to find. It is certainly very gratifying to hold the championship for four successive years; but it will certainly be a hard day for Michigan when she is finally defeated.

The Glee Club trip has been definitely settled and includes several towns through Ohio and then west to a number in Kansas.

The University attendance has finally passed the 4,000 mark. There has been a slight gain in several departments, but the increase seems to have been caused mainly by the apparent desire of the majority of the rising generation to become engineers. The fine new engineering building which has just been occupied this fall has also tended to increase the growth of this department.

Brother Tom Buell, Delta '02, reached here too late for the initiation, but spent several days visiting with the chapter and other friends. Brother J. K. Cochran, Delta '04, also stopped several days on his way west.

DAN KIMBALL.

### EPSILON-ALBION COLLEGE.

The close of the fall term finds us in good condition. We have lost one active and gained one. Brother William S. Bowers has left college to enter newspaper work, and Brother Lloyd E. Knickerbocker has entered college again, after a very successful season coaching the Ferris Institute foot ball team. With the beginning of the winter term Brother Glenn Knickerbocker will be with us again.

Epsilon has its annual initiation during the winter term. This year it will occur in February, when five men will be initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. The reason for holding the initiation so late in the year, is a by-law which forbids the initiating of a man before he shall have passed his first term's examinations. The object of the by-law is to maintain the scholarship of the chapter. Delta Tau Delta is the only fraternity in Albion which observes such a rule.

T. B. Buell, president of the Northern Division, visited us during the latter part of November. His visit was very much appreciated and we hope he will come again soon.

Albion has been the whole thing in inter-collegiate foot ball in Michigan this fall. We have won the championship by a score of 211 to our opponent's o. Epsilon was represented by five men on the team. The captaincy of next year's team falls to Brother "Dad" Conville, the star tackle of the varsity.

The chapter is planning to refurnish its hall. For this purpose a small sum is levied every week upon each active. The fellows do not notice it when paid in small amounts and yet in the aggregate the amount is considerable. The alumni have also been invited to help. The new furnishings will consist mainly of furniture and carpetings.

Epsilon extends a cordial greeting to her sister chapters.

HARRY H. PEARCE.

## ZETA-ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Since our last letter, things have been "coming our way," thanks to hard work on our part. Extensive improvements have been made in several of our rooms and we have now more than the usual number of men living in the fraternity rooms. We are in excellent condition financially and our social affairs have been very entertaining.

On October 22d, we held our twenty-second annual initiation, which was, without doubt, the most successful in the annuals of Zeta's history. Following the initiation, fifty-one brothers gathered around the banquet table and listened to the many good toasts, for which all Delt banquets are noted. We were exceedingly fortunate in having with us Brother Robinson, Gamma '61, who gave us a talk on the founding and early history of the Fraternity. From the enthusiasm displayed by the older members, it was manifest that "gray hairs upon the temple and wrinkles on the brow, don't matter round the banquet board of Delta Tau." We were all boys again in the welcome extended to our Neophytes.

Our foot ball season was a decided success and Reserve holds second honors in the state championship race. We lost but one "Big Six" game and that to Case on Thanksgiving day. Our prospects are exceedingly bright in basket ball. Most of our last year's team are back in the game and we have many valuable men from other colleges and high schools. Brother Pelton 04, has been selected as coach and Brother Caldwell '02, will have no trouble in retaining his old position of forward. Brother Wonders was elected captain of the freshman foot ball team and Brother Brereton '08 will make his class basket ball team.

Brother Carrol '08 has decided to sever his relation with Adelbert and take up a different line of work next year. It is needless to say that we were sorry to lose him. The sophomore class has instituted the custom of making the freshmen wear green caps with large red buttons until Thanksgiving. It was an amusing spectacle to behold the freshmen on the campus with their somewhat gaudy headdress.

We were recently pleased to receive Brother Buell on his annual trip of inspection of the chapters in his division. Brother Foster, Mu '04, who has lately returned from Cuba, often favors us with his presence. Brother Crocker, Gamma Alpha '07, has been with us during the past week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Delts and Zeta wishes success to her sister chapters.

ALFRED A. CARTWRIGHT.

### KAPPA-HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Nearly the first three months of college having swiftly passed, the rushing season is virtually over and our interest is now centered on earnest college work. Kappa is nearing the close of a most successful term, all the members having taken up with enthusiasm and zeal the work of promoting the welfare of Delta Tau Delta, and raising the standard of Kappa chapter.

At this writing we are pleased to announce the introduction into the mysteries of Deltaism of Brother Ralph W. Rowe '08, of Camden, Mich., and Brother Carey S. Sheldon '08, of Ashtabula, Ohio. This makes nine actives on our roll and by the time this reaches our sister chapters we will have shown several more men the path to the Greek world.

Prospects are bright for a basket ball team. Several of our men have been out for practice and will most likely succeed in securing one or two positions on the first team. Several class and society games have been played in which Brothers Willoughby, Main, Coldren, Smith and some of the pledge men have participated

Since the last RAINBOW, Brother Verner Main has been elected captain of the foot ball team for next year; Brother Rey C. Woodworth has been elected president of the Athletic Association. The presidency of the freshman class is held by Albert Walwrath, a pledge man. Your corresponding secretary was elected by the faculty committee as assistant editor of The Collegian, the college paper. In the oratorical contests of the three men's literary societies, which take place during the first part of the winter term, Kappa will have a representative in each.

At the annual initiation and banquet of Delta Chapter, held November 12, Kappa was represented by Brothers F. S. Gaige '81, now of Ann Arbor; Clifford Ward '02, of Hillsdale,

and Arthur A. Willoughby '07, who reported a royal good time.

On December 2 a pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Rey C. Woodworth, who entertained his brother Deltas and their lady friends.

From November 28 to 30, Kappa had a pleasant visit from Brother Thomas B. Buell, of Delta, president of the Northern Division. We are always glad to have brothers from other chapters visit us and exchange experiences.

LOWELL P. SMITH.

#### LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Since the November letter we have to announce two more initiates whom we take pleasure in thus introducing—Hunter Scales, of Starkville, Miss., and Andrew Houston, of Decatur, Ala., both of the medical department. Several visitors graced the occasion of the initiation, among whom were George Voorheis, of Chi; Henry Pepper of Beta Delta, and Stuart McLean, of Beta Theta—the latter kindly consenting to participate in the ceremonies. Nothing further of note has occurred to break the regular routine of internal chapter affairs.

In the wider activities of college life, foot ball of course has held the keenest interest. "Vandy" has closed an altogether successful season, with perhaps the greatest team in her history, scoring in eight games 452 points to 4 and by defeating her old and honored rival, Sewanee, on Thanksgiving, winning the undisputed title of champions of the S. I. A. A., which is commonly considered champions of the south. To this team Lambda furnished three members of whom Brother Innis Brown has been chosen as captain for 1905.

At the annual meeting of the Vanderbilt chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Brother Woodrow '05 was elected to membership, thus giving us two members in that historic society. We wish that all Delts passing this way would kindly visit us.

John R. Fisher.

#### MU-OHIO WESLEYAN.

The foot ball team of Ohio Wesleyan closed the past season with a rather unsatisfactory record, but in view of the fact that the line was made up almost entirely of men who were playing foot ball for the first time, the student body is not wholly disappointed with the showing this fall. Oberlin and Wesleyan tied for third place in the "Big Six."

Since our last letter to The Rainbow a new president has been elected by the university board of trustees. Rev. Dr. Welch, pastor of First M. E. church in Mt. Vernon, New York; was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Bashford last year. Dr. Welch is an alumnus of "Old" Wesleyan in Middletown and since his graduation he has occupied some of the best pulpits in the Methodist church, achieving remarkable success as an orator and pastor. Both faculty and students are congratulating themselves on his election and the fraternities are especially pleased that he comes to us, for he is a member of Psi Upsilon and we are always glad to have a fraternity man occupying the place of chief executive of the University.

Just at this time of the year there is nothing happening of interest to our sister chapters. The term closes December 21st and every one is grinding for the final term exams, which begin next week. We have found it necessary to postpone our initiation until next term, owing to the fact that we will be unable to have our new secret room in readiness until January 1st. We have three of the best preps in college and we are planning to have an unusually pleasant initiation and banquet in honor of them. Chi and Beta Phi will be well represented and we have every assurance of a good time.

The chapter, at present, is enjoying a period of prosperity. Ever since we went into a house we have had a debt hanging over us, which is always a source of worry and anxiety, but now we are about even with the world and at the Karnea next summer we hope to be able to report the whole debt raised and a balance in the treasury.

We are still at our home on Franklin street and we are glad at all times to see any of our brothers who may have the good fortune of visiting Delaware.

HOWARD W. MOORE.

### OMICRON-UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Omicron's prospects for a favorable and successful year began under very encouraging circumstances, conditions being such as to point to a successful one, financial and otherwise. Our present enrollment is seventeen members, sixteen of whom are in the chapter house. Our new Delts, whom we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large, are Joseph H. Burgess, Cresco; George Kluckhohn, Le Mars; Michael L. Morrissey; Ottumwa; John W. Jordan, Boone; John G. Middleton, Davenport, and Don S. Rathbun, Kingsley. We feel quite satisfied with the results of the rushing season, both as to number and quality secured, compared with the other Fraternities located at Iowa. Through graduation we will lose but two men, one of whom will return to take up other work.

The Iowa-Ames game was the occasion for an informal reunion. Those present were Bradley, Whitaker, Dewey, Hospers, Beckman, Kulp, Schroeder, Gorrell, Williams and Ink. The evening before the game, we gave a Hallowe'en party, which is an annual affair with us, and at which the chapter house was tastily decorated. This has been the second successful party we have had this year.

Omicron wishes to acknowledge a visit from Brother Babcock, formerly president of the National Fraternity and now president of the University of Arizona. Also from Brother Van Ness, of Chi.

The registration is about two hundred larger this year than any preceding one of the University, and with the thorough organization of the alumni which is now being effected, we are now looking forward to an increased attendance year by year. In the University activities we hold a satisfactory share, being represented in various athletics, in the dramatic and mandolin clubs and other organizations of various kinds. Omicron wishes each chapter a prosperous year.

FREDERICK R. COOPER.

### PI-UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Chapter Pi is engaged in an uphill fight this year, but, in spite of the many obstacles that beset her path, she is not losing hope.

In the last issue of The Rainbow, the secretary of Chapter Pi spoke of the condition and situation of the chapter, but, fearing that his statements in regard to these subjects were not full enough and, in order that her sister chapters may become better acquainted with Pi's situation, he takes pleasure in describing it fully and accurately.

As our sister chapters know, Pi was never noted for her large membership, and in fact is opposed to it. Last year we only had eight members. One of these graduated in June and is now practicing law. One left college last spring knowing that he could not return in the fall.

We were expecting, however, to return seven men this year, the seventh being a member of the class of '05, who left college in '03. But much to our surprise and disappointment only three men returned. The other four were prevented from

doing so, in two cases by sickness, and in the other two cases business interests intervened. So Brothers Hardy, Rather and myself are the only ones that returned.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of this institution last June a law was passed which forbids the fraternities here to solicit new men, who are literary students, for membership until they have been in college one year, and law students until they have successfully passed their first examination, which is always held during the week preceding the Xmas holidays.

This law was substituted for the eight week law which was imposed upon us in 'o2 and which gave general satisfaction.

This being the case it will be impossible for us to introduce any new brothers until the next issue of The RAINBOW.

We want our sister chapters to know that our crippled condition is only temporary, and that the law that has been imposed upon us will work hardships this year only.

After Xmas we expect the return of at least three other brothers, and then, strengthened as we will be, and with such bright prospects as we have for new men, Chapter Pi will experience no difficulty in forging to the front.

The foot ball season is over, and it pleases me to say that our team made an excellent record. Unfortunately the chapter was not represented on the gridiron. The Xmas examinations are almost upon us. After which we are anticipating a very pleasant holiday, and to the same end we extend best wishes to our sister chapters.

J. A. ROGERS.

# RHO-STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho is looking forward to the Eastern Division Conference, to be held this coming February. The month of February is always a busy one at Stevens. Rho, as usual, will

give her annual Tea on February 12th. It is hard to find out all the Deltas in the vicinity when sending out invitations, this, however, does not prevent any one wishing to come from coming.

We hope to obtain money enough by several ways we now have in view to entirely refurnish the house by August, 1905.

Rho will keep open house during Karnea week and we hope to entertain brothers from all the Chapters of the Fraternity.

Quite a few new improvements have been made at the Institute, including the addition of several new instructors. Athletics are now at a stand still and will remain so until after winter has passed.

Our men hold positions of responsibility and prominence at college, and we feel that we are in better condition in many ways than ever before. We now have a "Mascot" at the house in the form of an Irish setter, to which all the fellows have become very much attached.

In closing Rho extends the usual invitation to Deltas who are, or chance to be called in the vicinity: "Drop in and pay us a call".

Rho wishes all her sister Chapters "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

L. A. HILLMAN.

# UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

As a full description of our new house appeared in the last number of The Rainbow, we deemed it sufficient without a regular letter.

On the 19th of November we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of our founding. We spent a very enjoyable evening with a number of our alumni and friends and regret we could not have all our brothers with us. We feel as if we were in better shape here now than ever before in the history of our Chapter. We have two men pledged and a number of good men in view and hope to have a goodly number of new men to introduce to the Delt world by the next number of The Rainbow.

The Institute has not recovered from its late fire, but things look very bright and it is hoped to have new buildings begun in the spring. There have been a number of rumors that the 'Tute would leave Troy, it being an open secret that a number of good offers have been received from other towns, but it has been positively stated that the location would not be changed.

In athletics the 'Tute has been sadly handicapped as usual, by the lack of a field and also time to practice. We only had one man on the team, our other men being too busy to give it the time.

We have received calls from Brothers Russel, Showers, Jones, and Frost, all of Upsilon, Brother Van Tine, of Beta Phi, and Brother Adams, Beta Omicron.

We wish that anyone who is in or near Troy at any time would call on us, as our latch string is always out.

JOHN K. DEVITT.

### PHI-WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

The approach of the first term exams finds all running smoothly with Chapter Phi. The newness and novelty of the opening weeks has worn off and both old men and goats have settled down to the usual routine of college life. The initiates of the chapter have long since realized what Delta Tau Delta really means to them and the men who took them in feel a greater degree of pleasure every day over the captures that the chapter made from the freshman class.

The Thanksgiving game with South Carolina College ended our foot ball season. Brother Stone was in every game at his usual place at centre and Brother Withers played his old position at guard. Brother Cullom, sub-end, was in several of the big games also, while several of the other men did good work for the second team. All athletics will be at a standstill for some time now except the gym team, of which Brother Withers has been elected captain.

There is little activity in the social side of college life in Lexington at present, but several of Phi's men are doing society stunts on the quiet. The boys still show no lack of interest in the inner life of the Fraternity and the chapter hall is a favorite place to spend their leisure hours. The hall has been greatly improved this year and new and artistic decoration has added much to its attractiveness. The pool room has been overhauled and by the time this letter reaches our sister chapters a new billiard table will probably have been substituted for the pool table, which has seen better days.

All Phi men are looking forward to the Karnea with great interest. A number of men have expressed their intention of being present and the chapter will send two delegates. The Karnea fund, started at the suggestion of one of our New York alumni bretheren, is gradually growing in size and will be devoted to the expense of sending an additional delegate. Phi hopes to meet many of her old, and as many more new, acquaintances there in the summer,

Sincere good wishes to all our sister chapters.

J. J. CHAFEE.

### CHI-KENYON COLLEGE.

Chapter Chi has worked hard since last we wrote our chapter letter. By this we mean that we have completely remodeled the interior of our lodge, and that we now are proud to take any visitors into it. It now has a very attractive yet simple interior, and our chapter meetings are a pleasure. The expense was quite heavy but our alumni came loyally forward and paid it. In this we are exceedingly thankful to Brothers A. L. Herrlinger, Chi '83, and "Bert" Barber, Chi '96.

Our initiation took place on the twenty-ninth of October, and we take pleasure in introducing to the Delta world Brothers Carl Wolcott '08, Lawrence Jackson '08, and Chilton Johnson '08. A number of our brothers from Mu and Beta Phi attended and these, with our "old Chi men" and Active Chapter, made a merry crowd. The banquet was an enthusiastic one and the toasts which came from those true Delt hearts will ever be remembered. Of our alumni we had with us, Al. Herrlinger '83, Bert Barber '96, H. B. Williams '96, Bill Blake '96, C. S. Southworth '99, Rufus Southworth, '00, T. Youtsey, '96, J. K. Brandon, '02, and K. D. Williams '03. As I said before, our sister Chapters also came forward and helped to make things merry. Our freshmen were surely started out in the real Delt style and we hope to keep them in the right path.

Our foot ball season has ended, and while we have not won the majority of the games, yet we were only beaten by very small scores. We had one regular and two subs on the team. Preparations are on foot already for next year and Kenyon hopes to put a much stronger team in the field next season.

At present things are rather quiet as basket ball does not begin until after Xmas. Our social affairs will also begin at that time.

Brother Newby ex-'06, who has been in St. Louis all summer, was on the hill for a few days. Brother Tarbox, Delta '00, also paid us a short but very pleasant visit during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A number of our men went down to Beta Phi for her initiation and reported the usual good time. The bond which has sprung up between Beta Phi, Mu, and Chi has proved very pleasant and beneficial to all the men. We sincerely hope that it will always remain so.

Chi men were royally entertained at Cincinnati on Thanksgiving by T. Youtsey and the Alumni Chapter of that place. It was on the occasion of the Kenyon-U. of C. game.

We repeat our invitation, that we always have open house to all Delts.

HOWARD FISHBACH.

### OMEGA-UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The rushing season is over at Pennsylvania and a glorious time we had conducting rushing parties and pledging fellows. Well, October 22nd was indeed a red letter day for Omega. Between the hours of seven and nine, seven fellows were made Deltas. Immediately following the initiation came our annual fall banquet, which, needless to state, was enjoyed immensely. Since that time two freshmen have been pledged.

Foot ball, of course, has been the one theme at Pennsylvania this fall. Thanksgiving marked the close of the season when we defeated Cornell so decisively, 34-0. Several Delts, down to take in the game, put up with our hospitality—as well as with a few sly jokes at their expense (after the game.)

In university affairs Delta Tau is well represented. The freshmen particularly have been active in class elections and athletics. Brother Clarence Rodman coxwained the freshman varsity crew. Brothers Orme and Keenan are playing on the freshman football team, Brother Keenan is captain. In the class elections we were fortunate in having Brother Keenan elected treasurer, with Brothers Orme and Fulweiler on the executive board.

And now to the Fraternity at large we wish to present Brothers Clarence Wignall Rodman, Philadelphia; Lloyd Arthur Sagendorph, Philadelphia; Walter Francis Keenan, Jr., Germantown, Pa.; Howard Wells Fulweiler, Wayne, Pa.; Albert Mansfield Orme, Wayne, Pa.; Richard Dutton Jack, Chester, Pa., as well as John Nicholas Spargo, of Ogden, Utah.

On February 22nd we shall hold our annual Eastern Conference and banquet in New York. The fellows are planning great things for the 22nd and are wildly anxious to hear the "King" and have a good hearty laugh with "Sunny Jim"—even if it 'takes that leg' that the Karnea wants to get next August.

Fellows if you are ever in Philadelphia don't leave without looking us up—we extend to you a cordial welcome.

FREDERICK EBENEZER MACMILLAN.

### BETA ALPHA-UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

The rushing season is now practically over and since our last letter we have pledged one more freshman, Ted Johnson, of Sheridan, Indiana. He is prominent in athletics and we expect much from him in the way of glory to the chapter.

A brighter future seems to be in store for Beta Alpha. Next term we expect to have a house which will accomodate at least twelve of the fellows and you who are already together know how much this means to a chapter. To be scattered around is one of the greatest handicaps a chapter has to deal with, and we have felt the lack of spirit which always results from such a condition.

On November the nineteenth the actives of Beta Alpha gave a banquet to the resident alumni of the Fraternity. It was a success in every particular and did much to get the true Delt spirit enthused into the freshmen. The alumni were very much pleased with it and hereafter the dinner will be a feature of each term.

In athletics and oratory we continue to win honors. Brother Taber, as captain of the basket ball team, expects to have the best team which has ever represented the University. and is himself conceded to be the best guard in the state. Brother Cole contested in the sophomore oratorical primary and easily won a place; in the inter-class discussion he took second place. Brother Branaman represented the senior class in the discussion.

Our University is rapidly enlarging as compared with late years. The new \$40,000 power house is just completed and the \$100,000 student building is slowly but surely growing toward completion. The latter will be a fine thing for the student body when it is completed. It will contain a large assembly room, a natatorium, rooms for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and many other desirable acquisitions.

Next term we expect to have our ranks augmented through the return to the University of Brothers Austin and Zimmerman, who have been occupying positions in Indianapolis and Princeton, respectively. They couldn't stay away from the place, so they say.

We have received no visits from out of town Delts, but let them understand that they are always welcome and we will do our best to entertain them in our new home.

HENRY S. BAILEY.

## BETA BETA-No Letter.

# BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Beta Gamma held her fall initiation on October 14th. It gives us great pleasure to introduce as Brothers the following initiates: August H. Lueders, of Chicago, Ill.; Walter A. Rehm, of Chicago, Ill.; V. Kerdolff Simpson, of Chicago, Ill.; Alwin T. Cummings, of Duluth, Minn.; A. Charles Fischer, of Waukeegan, Ill.; Robert B. Orr, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Barrett

C. Linkey, of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Rollin J. Larson, of Galva, Ill. The initiation itself was the finest ever given by us. It was followed by a banquet which was, as usual, most successful. A number of the old guard of Beta Gamma were present, and also Brother Dudgeon of Gamma Theta. The toasts given by them were thoroughly enjoyed by us, as they showed the true fraternal spirit which connects the present with the past.

The athletics at Wisconsin have been in the worst condition of any time in the history of the institution. Our team has lost every championship game of the season, by worse scores than last year. It certainly is not the spirit of the college, or the men in athletics. We hope that after our showing this year something will be done. Politics must be eliminated from University athletics. During the Michigan game the house was filled with visiting brothers and friends. A number of our Actives went to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game, and reported the finest kind of a time shown them by Beta Eta.

Since our last letter Brother Hamilton has been elected to "Iron Cross", the honorary Senior Society. Brother Kuehmsted has been appointed chairman of the music committee of our large Junior Promenade. Brothers Kuehmsted and Cummings have been at the foot ball training table all season, and Brother R. P. Fisher acted as substitute in the game with Chicago. Brother Kuehmsted sprained his ankle so badly just before the first large game, that he was forced to quit his position of "quarter" on the first team. Brother Cummings played "half" on the Andover team in the east last year and would have made the varsity eleven this year if he had been heavier.

On November fifth we gave a "Harvest Home" party instead of our usual fall formal. Our idea was to give something novel, and consequently more interesting than a plain formal. We called for the girls with two large hayracks, and after driving around Madison, we returned to our chapter house to finish the evening with dancing. The ceiling and walls of the entire first floor were covered with oak branches. There were pumpkins, corn-stalks, and a bower containing a barrel of good old cider. To be sure that nobody should go away hungry, apples, peanuts, popcorn, and chestnuts, all served in bushel baskets; were placed in advantageous positions. Pumpkin pie, sandwiches, and coffee were the refreshments for those who were able to eat anything at that late hour.

The University of Wisconsin was greatly honored by the visit of the Governor of Georgia and the faculty and regents of the Georgia University. Georgia having decided that Wisconsin was the model University of the west, spent three days studying all points concerning our institution.

During Thanksgiving vacation the chapter house was completly empty. Nineteen of the boys went to Chicago, while four went home. The three Chapters of Chicago were visited and those who went were treated royally. All are back now studying hard for the Xmas examinations.

HARRY G. MONTGOMERY.

## BETA EPSILON-EMORY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter to The Rainbow Beta Epsilon has added the name of another good man to her chapter roll. It is with pleasure that we introduce to our Brother Deltas Brother Clarke Scott White, of Atlanta, Ga.

Our men, both old and new, are taking an active part in every phase of college life as well as showing a greater interest in Fraternity work.

Much interest was manifested in foot ball this year. As usual Beta Epsilon was represented on all of the class teams.

Brother Haley Johnson plays a guard on the senior team, Brother Clyde Johnson an end on the junior, Brother Jackson a half on the sophomore, while Brother Luedeker, who is considered the best full back in college, played a star game for the freshmen.

The seniors won the championship and also broke the college record for the largest score against an opposing team. The freshmen surprised the entire college by finishing second. The greatest surprise of the season in athletics was the result of the annual cross country relay race. The freshmen finished first, making the ten miles in fifty-six minutes and forty-five seconds.

Preparations are under way for the erection of a handsome new gymnasium. Work will begin early in the spring and the building will be formally presented to the trustees at commencement. It will be erected at a cost of \$30,000. It will be modern in every department and will fill a long felt want at Emory.

Beta Epsilon's men this year are taking an active part in the work of the literary societies. Brother Haley Johnson is president of Phi Gamma, and has been chosen as one of her impromptu debaters who will represent his society against Few in the fall term impromptu debate.

At the regular election of class officers at the beginning of the term Brother Clyde Johnston was elected poet of the junior class.

In closing Beta Epsilon extends best wishes to all sister Chapters.

RUFUS E. SPEARMAN.

## BETA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Beta Zeta reports the initiation of Walter Yost, Abram Shelby, Chester Barnett, Ray Fatout and Charles Davis. We are also glad to introduce as Deltas Nathan and Herbert Redding. They are undoubtedly the pick of the college, three of them having starred in foot ball and a fourth made the squad. These men are all Delts from the word "go" and are now, for new men, exceptionally active.

Butler made an excellent record in foot ball, losing but one game. Our new coach, E. R. Wingard, did fine work on the raw material he had to work with and is bringing our college out of the slump it has taken for the past ten years in athletics. Yost, Shelby, Davis and Forsyth won B's. Basket ball prospects were never better. We are looking forward to a winning team which has already won its first victory. The Delts are not represented on the first team, but have captain of the second, and are bending every effort to make the team a success.

A very profitable flat building in Indianapolis is a recent addition to Butler's endowment. The endowments which will be announced this year amount to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The board of directors hope to increase the new endowment to a total of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars before the close of the present college year.

The spirit of the college is better than for several years. This is especially true in athletic and fraternity lines. One organization which, it is hoped, will be an active factor for the good of the college is the honor society, "The Scroll and Sword," which has lately been organized. This is an organization irrespective of fraternity lines, for the promotion of all college interests. Only upper classmen who have proved themselves valuable in some department of college life, and prominent alumni are eligible to membership.

Beta Zeta and her friends have enjoyed themselves, even more than usual, this year. We have refitted our hall and made it more than ever a place where we are proud to entertain our friends, and where as a Chapter we like to gather in fraternity meeting. Our formal reception and party for this term comes December 15, and we expect to make it this year, as it has been before, the social event of the fall term in Butler.

We have had the opportunity of being with Deltas from other chapters, both here and in their own chapter houses, several times this term and hope for more such opportunities.

EVERETT J. HOLLOWAY.

#### BETA ETA-UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The weeks that have passed since our last letter have been unusually pleasant for Beta Eta. On October 19th we welcomed into our fellowship six new Delts: Brothers Herbert Spencer Bliss and Charles William Fitzgerald of Duluth, Minn.; Roy Latourette Burke and Raymond Milton Gould, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Denis Edmund Bowe, of Waseca, Minn.; Arthur Taylor Rowe, of Casselton, N. D. The initiation banquet was, as usual, a great success. The chapter was entertained at the Commercial Club as the guest of Brother Walter T. Josyln. Dr. George D. Head presided and inspired everyone with his own great enthusiasm for fraternity ideal and advancement. Brother Francis N. Stacy, one of the four charter members of Beta Eta, told in a very interesting way of the early history of the chapter. Brother Walter Mayo, in speaking of "The Spirit of True Deltaism," filled every one with a renewed determination to work hard for the success of Delta Tau. Last, but not least, the entire freshman sextet responded to the call and by the time Brother Bliss had recovered from the shock we were ready for a good old rousing "Choctaw Walk Around."

Just at present the house proposition is receiving a great deal of attention. Through the efforts of the alumni we expect to get into exceptionally fine quarters in the near future.

Next to the house comes the foot ball excitement. Minnesota has not lost a game during the season and piled up a score of 28 to o against Wisconsin. Coach Williams more than

ever enjoys the respect and confidence of the University. Five Beta Gamma men visited us at the time of the Wisconsin game. Brothers Fisher, Orr, Kuehmstedt, Cummings and Simpson. Brothers Cummings and Kuehmstedt came with the team. Their visit was greatly enjoyed by Beta Eta.

On November 18th the chapter gave a very successful party at the home of Brother Westlake. In addition to the active chapter many of our illustrious alumni were present to lend dignity to the occasion.

The Junior-Pan Hellenic ball that was mentioned in our last letter will be given February 3rd. This is the first Pan-Hellenic ever given by the fraternities and if a success will doubtless be made an annual affair.

Dr. Wieland made us a flying visit a few weeks ago. His visit was unfortunately timed in that so few of us were able to meet him, but he so greatly inspired those whom he did come in contact with that through them its good effect has reached us all. Best wishes to Deltas every where.

HARRY B. BALLOU.

## BETA THETA-UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

As this letter is being written, Beta Theta is closing her doors for the long vacation, to re-open in March. In many respects, the year just closed has been quite the most successful in the history of the Chapter. Her new financial policy has been firmly established; she has won good men from her rivals; many new athletic, forensic, and official distinctions have been added to her honor roll, and, best of all, she has been able to realize her dream of years, the erection of a handsome addition to her lodge.

In athletics the year has been singularly kind, with Brother Holmes as assistant manager of the foot ball team, three regular players and two subs; a number of men on last spring's base ball team, including the coach; Brother Lawrie tieing for the best all-around athlete on the annual field day; Brother Fowlkes winning the boxing championship; Brother Selden winning the tennis championship in singles and Brothers Selden and Wheat winning the same in doubles; the captaincies of several of the class basket ball teams; Brother Wheat elected captain of next spring's base ball team, and Brother Henry Phillips, after a splendid foot ball record of five years—three years All-Southern guard and this year chosen by many authorities as captain of the All-Southern—being elected manager of the foot ball team for 1905. The Chapter feels that her athletic record this year is bettered only by our brothers of Lambda at Vanderbilt, who, with a smaller Chapter, are said to have captured the four athletic captaincies—foot ball, base ball, track team, and basket ball.

Speaking of Lambda, Beta Theta is glad to say that a feeling of intimacy is springing up between Lambda and Beta Theta which is most pleasant, although it has generally been held that Sewanee and Vanderbilt—deadly rivals—could no more mix than water and oil. The Deltas of the two universities have had several opportuities of meeting during the past nine months, until there has now sprung up a series of personal friendships that can only add to the strength of each Chapter.

Beta Theta, however, has not come to the end of the year without suffering some loss, and tt is with very genuine regret that we chronicle the departure of Brothers Young, Atkinson, and Clem, three as loyal fellows as ever wore the square badge. It is hoped that Brothers Clem and Atkinson may return in the spring. Of the twenty-two men left in the Chapter, it is likely that at least twenty will return in March, ready to take up the good work and make the next year fully as successful as this.

Of the other Sewanee chapters, all seem to be holding

their own. Kappa Sigma, for years suffering from force of circumstance, is gaining ground, and is being congratulated. There is more talk of the handsome house soon to be erected by Phi Delta Theta. The various rumors of a new chapter have died out, and there now seems no likelihood of any new arrivals.

The year has been no less successful for the University than for the Chapter. The new Hodgson Memorial Chapel the oratory for the theological department, is nearing completion, and work has already begun upon the magnificent All Saints Chapel, to cost \$120,000, and to be as perfect a specimen of church architecture as is to be found in America. The University has also received several substantial donations. The athletic field is to be greatly improved during the winter, and the student attendance has shown a gratifying increase.

The mountain is always practically deserted by the students during the winter, although Brothers Wheat, Sharpe, and Maclean will remain here during the long vacation this year.

With best wishes for all the Chapters and for the Fraternity, wherever dispersed.

ROBERT T. PHILLIPS.

## BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Since the last RAINBOW letter was sent, Beta Iota has had its regular fall initiation and takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brother Aubin Lee Boulware, of Richmond, Va.; Brother Richard Perry Hilleary, of Warrenton, Va.; Brother Charles Slaughter, of Norfolk, Va., and Colin MacKenzie Mackall, of Baltimore, Md. We believe that all four will be worthy recruits to the cause of Deltaism. They have already commenced to take their share in the activities of the University. Brother Boulware is a member of Lambda Pi, the academic class fraternity.

Although the rushing season is practically over, we are still after two men who have so far refused all bids and we expect to land them after the Christmas holidays. We also have two other prospective goats who would have been taken in before now but for parental objections, which will be removed soon. It is probable that we will have a second initiation early in January of as many men as we initiated in October. Altogether the prospects are that Beta Iota will be much larger this year than last.

We have had few events of interest here since our last RAINBOW letter. The recent visit of M. Jusserand, the French ambasador, was celebrated by several large receptions. The Delts who attended these report them a great success. M. Jusserand delivered an address at the public hall here which made a very favorable impression. While here he was the guest of Dr. Alderman, our new president.

Beta Iota has been taking its usual share in the different phases of University life. Although our two foot ball stars, Brothers Harris and Randolph, did not return this fall, we expect to be well represented in athletics. There is not much going on in the social way just at present, but we have given two soirees recently at which we entertained our friends in other fraternities and a few "prospectives." In literary affairs we take a prominent part, being represented on College Topics, the local newspaper, the University of Virginia Magazine, and Corks and Curls, our annual.

The Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta chapters have moved into houses this year. There are now five fraternities occupying houses, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta. Our house is the only one on the University grounds. We have made a good many improvements in our house, which now has accommodations for practically all the chapter.

We have had few visitors lately. Brother Leake, of

Richmond, spent the day here a few weeks ago. Beta Iota attended the Virginia-Carolina game at Richmond in a body and met a great many Delts there, including the members of the Richmond Alumni Association.

In conclusion, we want to remind all Deltas that Beta Iota has always "room for one more," and will be glad to welcome any brother within its portals at any time.

CHAS. S. MCVEIGH.

### BETA KAPPA-UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

December finds us in our usual prosperous condition, socially, financially and otherwise. The foot ball season closed here on Thanksgiving day, when we were gloriously defeated by Stanford, by a score of 33 to o. Beta Kappa was represented on the Colorado team by J. A. Giffen as manager. Brother Hunter, of Beta Pi, acted as assistant coach to the team this year.

We have been very successful in the college elections this year, and have every indication that still more honors will fall to our lot, which will be mentioned in the next letter.

We have had one dance this year, and expect to have two parties this month. Outside of that there is nothing important doing.

Geo. A. Whiteley.

## BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Still rushing—that epitomizes the condition of affairs in our chapter. Owing to the faculty ruling forbidding the pledging of freshmen until January 1st, this has been the most strenuous year with respect to rushing that Beta Lambda has had in a long time. We have had several rather elaborate rushing parties and a couple of theatre parties and we hope to give a good account of ourselves at the end of the race.

Lafayette 40, Lehigh 6—thus fell all our fond foot ball hopes. Weakened by numerous accidents during the season, our men were not in condition to last the whole game; and although the first half ended 6-6 it was evident soon after the second half started that we were "down and out." This game was to be played November 19th, but was postponed to November 24th out of respect to Dr. Drown, the president of our University, who died on the 17th of November.

DEAN CORSA.

### BETA MU-TUFTS COLLEGE.

Since our last letter the chapter has initiated the following: Titus Eugene Mergendahl '07, of Kingston, N. Y.; Guy Edward Flagg '08, of Woodstock, New Brunswick; Raymond Butler Hemenway '08, of Newton Center, Mass.; Roscoe Hudson Goddard '08, of Everett, Mass.; Ralph Brown Nickerson '08, of Everett, Mass.; Damm Bryant Stevens '08, of Somerville, Mass. The initiation took place October 31 in the presence of a number of the older members of Beta Mu and the banquet occured November 4th in conjunction with Beta Nu and the Boston Alumni Chapter. Brother Gaylord, of the latter organization, will probably tell you all about that joyous event.

The winter on the Hill has been uneventful. At the Senior class election Brother Armstrong was chosen president, Brothers Claus and Seery as members of the editorial board of the class annual. It is worthy of note that three of the four presidents of '05 have been Deltas, Brother Claus having held the position during his sophomore year and your humble servant during the freshman year. In the line of social affairs there has been little going on.

Beta Nu challenged us to a foot ball game and for a time it looked like premeditated murder. Fortunately the affair was called off. Which might be the principal factor in disfiguring or maiming our adversaries—the hard frozen ground of the campus or the hard trained muscle of our second team players—it might be difficult to tell. Beta Mu will give a house party on the 9th inst. and will also hold its annual reception to the alumni on December 20.

At the present time the question most discussed on the Hill concerns the Commons Dining Hall. The trustees of the college are striving to pursuade the fraternities to give up their dining clubs and to join in. Beta Mu, although enjoying its most prosperous era at present, expressed itself as favoring the project for the general good of the college. The project will probably not succeed as two other fraternities have voted against it.

F. J. Seerv.

### BETA NU-No Letter.

### BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Xi, after a short sleep, blooms out this year like a robust boy who has just eaten five peaches; a firm hand holds a sixth while a ready eye is watching six more that are not quite ripe. Beta Xi is in a very good condition—with such a good crop. We take pleasure in introducing to the Delta world Brothers D. Ashford O'Kelley, D. J. Chaille, W. D. Maginnis, Nio Ruiz and S. Mansfield Copp.

The attendance this year is one of the largest in the history of the college. Improvements have been made in every direction but in athletics. Subscriptions are, however, in progress for building a gymnasium. So, in the course of two or three years we will have the finest training facilities in the south.

In our last game with Sewanee, Beta Xi had the pleasure of meeting six Deltas of Beta Theta. We lost this game and still we won it, for our warlike brothers of the mountains were always in the thick of the battle. This, however, is the only team that has scored against us this year.

Beta Xi is well represented in college societies. In the Sketch Club we predominate, thereby controlling artistic Tulane, which means that our annual this year will be the work of Delta Tau Delta. In Literary clubs and German clubs we also have much influence. In athletics, I am sorry to say, we are a little backward, excepting the freshman foot ball team.

Beta Xi congratulates herself on a record-breaking number of visiting Deltas and sincerely hopes that she will be so favored in the future. She wishes her sister chapters a successful year and hopes to meet her many new brothers.

JAS. J. KILPATRICK.

### BETA OMICRON-CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The regular fall initiation of Beta Omicron was held on October 21st and we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity the following initiates: Henry S. Otto '07, New York City; Clarence T. Seipp '08, Chicago, Ill.; Burt M. King '08, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Howard S. Jones '08, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. Walter Cornell, Jr., '08, Elgin, Ill.; George C. Hanson '08, Bridgeport, Conn., and Stanley A. Webster '08, Montclair, N. J.

The initiation was followed by a very successful banquet, at which were gathered thirty-four loyal Delts. Brother Edwin A. Seipp acted as toast master. The toasts were as follows: Welcome to New Men, H. Anderson '05; Athletics, H. E. Brinkerhoff '06; Advice to Freshmen, H. S. Warner '05.

Brothers Carpenter, Iota '73, and Sweetland, Beta Omicron '90, were also called upon and made a few well chosen remarks.

The chapter now numbers twenty-eight actives and is in a fair way to have a most successful year. The freshmen are getting into things in the right way. Brother H. S. Jones is on the Mandolin Club and freshman banquet committee, and played left field on the freshman base ball team. In fact 1908 bids fair to be a strong class in Beta Omicron.

The foot ball season at Cornell closed with the Thanksgiving day game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and while it was a disappointing season in many respects, we are looking forward to much improvement next year.

Several Delts have been at the house who were playing on teams visiting Ithaca, among them were Adams, of Lehigh, and Keenan and Orme, of the Pennsylvania freshmen. For the Princeton game here we had an alumni house party and nine old Beta Omicron men were in town for the occasion.

Probably the last foot ball game has been played on Percy field, as the new field is expected to be ready by next fall.

The musical club's trip this year is to begin with a concert in New York City. From there they go to Philadelphia and Washington and then take in a number of principal southern cities. In all eleven concerts will be given. Six of the fellows are on the clubs and probably two or three will make the trip.

WARNER D. ORVIS.

# BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We of Beta Pi Chapter wish that we could give every man in the Fraternity a personal introduction to our seven new men: Brothers Fred. F. Shauver, Ralph C. J. Wallace, Roger D. Marsden, Elmer H. Poutra, Geo. E. Farrell, James A. Turner, and Ralph W. Horn, who were initiated by the Chapter October 31. There were about fifty present at the initiation and banquet. Brothers Elmer Scott, Sam Fegtly, R. C. Brown, and "Cy" Dennis gave us some rousing toasts, and the "Choctaw Walk Around" ended the most successful Delta banquet given in Evanston. We all deeply regretted that Dr. Wieland had to leave immediately after the initiation.

As usual, we have our share of college honors. Brothers M. N. Pope and F. O. Smith have been initiated into Deru, the Senior fraternity. Brother H. G. Smith is business manager of *The Northwestern*, while Brother R. E. Miller has charge of the advertising. On the board of editors for the *Syllabus*, the college annual, we are represented by R. W. Snell, D. C. Hubbart, and A. E. Shibley. Brother Shibley is manager of the publication and Brother Rocheleau will illustrate it.

Although in foot ball we have lost two of our "big nine" games this fall, the season has been noteworthy in that the professional departments united with the departments in Evanston in enthusiastically supporting the team. Three Delts made this season's team: F. A. Davidson and Ray Williamson won their N's at left and right end, respectively, while Arthur Rueber played right half-back. Brother Rueber has been elected captain of next season's team. Under the business management of F. O. Smith, the Athletic Association has been freed from debt. Twenty-thousand dollars have been subscribed by prominent Evanston men for a new athletic field, which will be ready for use by next fall.

We wish to thank the Chicago Alumni Chapter for the pleasant time we had at their dinner and dance given in November.

GEO. A. ROCHELEAU.

#### BETA RHO-STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Since our fall letter there have been but few local occurences of general interest. A period of dull prosperity, while perhaps gratifying to those particularly interested in the life of a certain Chapter, furnishes scant material for wide perusal. Beta Rho has led, this semester, a life which, from an aspect of mere prosperity, can be likened to the "go-to-meetin" trot" of a cheerful, fat farmhorse—slow, easy, sleepy, monotonous. There have been among the individual careers the usual divergencies—times of stagnant leisure, moments of high pressure, days of busy intensity, and strenuous periods of jollity;—but the the chapter life as a whole, has flowed serenely on with a wide, even current. Other Chapters may tell of greater prominence are larger activity; Beta Rho herself may look back to years of more noticeable prosperity; but the men who have spent the pleasant fall months in the Beta Rho Chapter home will long recall the semester as one of the best of their college lives—a pleasant memory.

Outside the house there have been doings of greater general interest. The foot ball victory over our brothers across the bay-of course the big event of the semester-gave ample opportunity, to every loyal Stanford man, for rejoicing; and the post-season game with the University of Colorado brought more laurels to the cardinal banner of Stanford. Eighteen to nothing against the University of California is a score sure of a high place in Stanford annals, and thirty-three to nothing against the University of Colorado is not to be ashamed of. This latter score, by the way, is of interest in the slight opportunity it affords for comparison of Coast and Middle-west foot ball. Colorado defeated Nebraska, and Nebraska made an excellent showing against Illinois and Minnesota, two of the strong Middle-west teams, with respective scores of six to six and twelve to sixteen, The Stanford team was a welldeveloped one, and by the team-work shown in the smooth execution of tackles-back, guards-back, regular, and trick formations, showed that it was well up toward championship form. Coach Lanagan may well be proud of his nineteen-four team.

The foot ball season gave the usual opening for a renewal of the close relationship between the Bay Chapters. It is fortunate that Beta Omega and Beta Rho can keep so well in touch; the friendship is worth much to each, and the friendly competition and comparison cannot but be helpful to both. One Delt Chapter on the coast would feel lonely, but two can make a strong combination.

The first Stanford election to Phi Beta Kappa is worthy of note. Five members were elected from those graduating at Christmas: all more or less closely connected with the chemical departments. It is an interesting fact, in the light of the various articles in regard to fraternity scholarship now coming forward, that no fraternity man is favored, and only one member of a sororiety.

Beta Rho, looking back at a prosperous semester, turns hopefully to the coming months; and, herself anticipating continued success, wishes her sister Chapters most heartily a Good New Year.

M. M. STEARNS.

### BETA TAU-No Letter.

### BETA UPSILON-No Letter.

## BETA PHI-OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

November 19th, 1904, was the tenth anniversity of the founding of Beta Phi. It was the day of the Kenyon-State game, and in the evening we held our second initiation of the year and celebrated generally. We are most pleased to introduce to the Fraternity our newest member—Stephen Sheldon '08, of Columbus, Ohio. There were forty present at the banquet which was held at the house. Brothers Williams, Lee, Cable, Booth, Jackson, Walcott, and Johnson were down from Chi.

Our chapter roll is now twenty-four. Seventeen of us live in the house and seven are town men, making what we consider an ideal division to enable us to maintain our large house and at the same time give us our standing here in the city. On November 8th we entertained with an informal dance for our recent initiates. Brother Dodd was down from Mu.

Foot ball is now over and the indoor diversions have their turn as winter rolls 'round. Brother Shoemaker is president of the Debate and Oratory Council. Brother Haller is manager of the "Strollers", who soon present, "She Stoops to Conquer". Brother Nye is in the cast. The athletic board has chosen Brother Patterson to manage the basket ball team again this season. Brother Raymond is a fixture on the five and two of our freshmen are in the race for the vacant corners. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a most successful concert in December. Brother Guilford is manager of the clubs and Crumrine, Rothwell, Gibson, and Peters are members of the organization.

Brothers Crumrine '07, and Tracy '08, won their class numerals in the sophomore-freshman game and Brother Kinney is chairman of the sophomore hop committee.

Brothers Klie, Cobb, Gibson, Shawan, and Haller attended Chi's initiation and reported the usual good time one always has with our Kenyon chapter. A number of us are going to Delaware soon to attend Mu's initiation.

The foot ball games brought us numerous visitors this fall. We were all happy to meet Brothers Horr and Lowenthall, who were here with the Illinois team, and the large delegation from Delta down for the Michigan game. The W. and J. game here brought us Brothers S. L. and J. S. Blachly, Sherrard, Smith, Sutter, Black and Jackson from Gamma. Other visitors this term have been Brothers Mechan, Gamma; Andrews, Zeta; Cobb, Beta Phi, and H. M. Handshy, Beta Phi, who have wandered into Columbus at different times.

We have also found in the city here Brothers Logue, Beta Upsilon '94, and S. K. Johnson, Beta Theta '92. They are both permanently located here and we hope they will be constant visitors at the house. We also had a pleasant visit from Henry T. Bruck, who was with us for a day, and Alvan E. Duerr is going to call upon us a few hours this week. Brother C. C. Tarbox spent the Thanksgiving vacation with us and promises to return to the Northern Conference in February with ten men from Delta. We hope that every other chapter in this division will note this last, and remember that the Northern Conference of 1905—entertained here at Columbus in February by Chapters Chi and Beta Phi and the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter—is going to surpass all former Northern Division Conferences and establish new records in every particular. Prepare to come. AND come!

Delta Upsilon will establish a chapter here this month by taking in the local Fraternity Lambda Nu. This local had been petitioning D. U. for five years, has nineteen active members and maintains a house. This is the first fraternity to enter here since 1895, when Kappa Sigma came in. There are now twelve National Fraternities here and four Sororities. Ten of the fraternities now occupy houses. There are also two locals supposed to be petitioning.

There are three new buildings going up on the campus. A new chemistry building to replace the one that burned last year; a mines and ceramics building and a large building to be devoted wholly to physics.

Brother Addison, Beta Phi '96, has recently added a mandolin and guitar to our collection of musical instruments. The open fire in our library has been kindled. Our apple and cider stock is well up, and the gas bills do not matter. So we hope that during the coming months many brothers will find their way to 169 and spend some of the long evenings with us. Our door has never been locked.

WILLIAM A. NYE.

## BETA CHI-BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Brown and Beta Chi are prospering together, and although our foot ball team lost to Dartmouth, 12-5, the lately-slumbering "Brown spirit" seems to have awakened, and we are looking forward to a great improvement in our athletics.

We wish to introduce to all brother Deltas Brothers Herbert Elisha Harris, of Providence; Ronald Blake Clarke, of Johnston, R. I.; William Dexter Morrill, of Lynn, Mass., and Albert Clark Thomas, of Wakefield, Mass. Our initiation banquet was held in Providence Friday, December 2nd, and was a large success. Brother H. B. Drowne '03, acted as toastmaster, and Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard '99, William C. Hascall '05, Dr. Frederick P. Drowne ex-'02, Ronald B. Clarke '08, Earle B. Cross '05, and Arthur S. Gaylord '02, spoke.

Brothers Rockle and Ingalls made their "B" at quarter and end, respectively, on the foot ball team this fall, while Brother Corp played full back part of the season. Brothers W. C. Hascall and T. C. Hascall are playing on the Senior, and Brother Manchester on the Junior basket ball teams, and Brothers Ingalls and Rockle are holding down their old positions on the varsity team.

Brother Lane is again playing on the hockey team, while Brothers Cross, Hascall and Watson are identified with the musical clubs, the last named as leader. Brothers Lewis and Green are on the board of the *Liber Brunensis*, the former being managing editor, and Brother Smith is a member of the sophomore ball committee. Brother Thomas is on the freshman debating team, and Brother Latham is a member of the bowling team.

The attendance at the meetings is good, and several of our alumni are constant and welcome visitors and show great interest in the chapter.

Alfred W. Ingalls.

## BETA PSI-No Letter.

### BETA OMEGA-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

On reading over the chapter letters in The Rainbow one can generally tell when a new man begins the correspondence for his chapter, for there is a slight hesitancy in the style, a certain holding back as if the fresh hand were afraid of committing a few errors, or of going against certain points of etiquette. Taking for granted that such is the case, the present writer begs patience on the part of the worthy editor and all his readers, and only hopes that the correspondence for the next year will be done as skillfully as that of the last

At the time of the present writing (December) we are bemoaning our fate in the loss of Brothers Curtis and McCollough. Ralph Curtis is about to secure his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with astronomy as his major. He has completed his post-graduate work here and will spend next term at Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, continuing his researches. James McCollough, after three and a half years in the University, leaves us to take up a commercial line of work. To say that we will miss the brothers is putting it mild, for they have taken an active part in the chapter and also in college affairs.

It is with great rejoicing that we record the return of one of our "old" fellows. William C. Hunter, originally of the class of 'or, is here with us once more to resume his studies in the University, and finish his course. We realize what a help he will be to us, for he was always a strong man both in the chapter and in college functions. He was the captain of the Varsity base ball team and a Skull and Keys man as well.

Two very welcome visitors came from the far east to Beta Omega the early part of November and brought with them such a wealth of good news and fellowship, that now they are gone their absence is greatly felt. Brothers Maxwell McCullough and Walter Hunter have been in the Phillipines for the past few years, both filling government positions. We were fortunate enough to have Max McCollough present at one of our initiations and of course many pleasing retrospects were indulged in. He proved a splendid toastmaster at the banquet and his graphic pictures of Beta Omega's beginnings were most interesting. Along the first of December Brother McCollough returned to the Phillipines, while Brother Hunter has gone to New York for a short trip through the eastern states.

We have not forgotten the last game that California played against Stanford at foot ball, especially since one of our own men filled the position of Varsity quarter. Power Boothe made every Delt here proud of him, especially when the rooters to show their appreciation for his playing cheered again and again for "Boothe, the giant-killer." A good metaphore too, for on account of his skill, and his diminutive stature along side of Stanford's burly players, he could well be compared to the giant killer of ancient fable.

On the night of the game the alumni and active members of Beta Omega met at Delmonico's for the annual "foot ball night" dinner. After the usual enjoyment of such affairs was indulged in, the boys attended the foot ball show, where some of the brothers showed their histrionic ability.

Dramatics in the University of California are receiving more attention day by day from faculty and student body. We have lately organized a dramatic association which is to be the guiding factor in the presentation of all plays hereafter in the University. Four of our men are members. Beta Omega has taken much interest in this line of college work, and is generally represented in the plays given here. As I said before, the cast of the foot ball show contained several of us, while one of our sophomores is chairman of the '07 Dramatic Society. The 1906 Junior Farce this year proved to be one of the best ever

presented here; in that Beta Omega had her only junior. It is quite evident that dramatics is a growing activity in California.

We are more than pleased with our freshmen—Beta Omega's class of '08, and we are beginning to realize the wisdom of our careful choice the first of the term. The four of that class have taken hold of things with a vim that can only encourage all.

We only hope that 1905 will bring much happiness and prosperity to all the Fraternity.

STUART CHISHOLM.

# GAMMA ALPHA.

Since college opened on October first, Gamma Alpha has pledged five men. On account of a University ruling these cannot be initiated until after January first. The Greek letter fraternities of the University have united in a petition to the authorities requesting that this three months residence rule be abolished, but as yet no action has been taken.

At the annual election of class officers this autumn Brother Clyde Blair was chosen president of the Senior class, and pledged man Jordan was elected vice president of the freshman class. Also, pledged man Morris was chosen councillor of his division in the Junior College. In athletics, Brother Mabin was with the foot ball team early in the season, but unfortunately had his collar bone broken and was forced to quit practice. After his recovery he joined the sophomore team, of which he was elected captain. Brother Lightbody has been re-elected captain and coach of the Cross Country Club and also president of the Western Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Association. Brother Steinbeck has a place on the Glee Club.

On the evening of November fourth the members of Gamma Alpha gave a harvest party to their lady friends at the chapter house. On November eighteenth ten couples from our chapter attended the semi-annual alumni banquet and dance at

De Johnge's. There we met over fifty Delts and their ladies and spent a most enjoyable evening. During the foot ball season we had the pleasure on different occasions of meeting our brothers from Beta Pi, Beta Upsilon, Beta Gamma, Delta and Omicron. Different members of Gamma Alpha have attended the initiation ceremonies of Beta Pi, Gamma Beta and Delta. President Wieland and Brother Elmer Scott (the great Scott, the only Scott) the president of the Chicago Alumni Association, have favored us with several visits. We were much pleased to have Brother Bruck with us for a short while on his recent visit to Chicago.

The chapter has started a Karnea fund and hopes to be able to send one or more extra delegates to the convention in New York City. In closing allow us to extend many wishes for a happy and prosperous new year to all brother Deltas wherever they may be located.

C. F. AXELSON.

# GAMMA BETA-ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECH.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity and the Greek world at large Brothers Blake Clarence Hooper '07, and Thomas Wienne Smith '08, both of Chicago, Ill. Our chapter now has an active membership of twenty-one. We also have two splendid pledges, who will be initiated the first part of next term.

Our finances are in excellent condition, in fact as good, if not better, than at any time in the history of the chapter. We have our house filled, there being eleven men living in the house.

Socially things have been rather dull at Armour. So much of the students' time is required for work that our social life is not what it should be. However, the Senior class will give an informal dance on December 2. Brother Durr is managing this affair and no doubt he will make it a social success.

A college Glee Club has just been organized in which we have six men. In the orchestra we have two men, and in the mandolin club we also have two men.

In athletics our foot ball team was very successful under the management of Brother Levings. This is the first foot ball team Armour has had in several years, so they were handicaped very much. However we expect to have a much stronger team next year.

Brother Parker has been elected captain of our base ball team for next spring. So it may be seen that the Delts are well represented throughout in our college activities.

This fall we have had the pleasure of calls from brothers of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois Universities. Our house is always open to Delts and we invite all brothers visiting Chicago to make their headquarters with us.

W. E. SCHERMERHORN.

### GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Gamma Gamma held her annual initiation on November 29, 1904, and at that time took seven strong men of the class of 1908 into her family circle. We are well pleased with our delegation and it is a pleasure to introduce to the Delta world Brothers Richard R. Peebles, of Ashland, Ky.; Edward A. Holland, of Wakefield, Mass.; Jesse Harding, of Haverhill, Mass.: Thomas E. Andrew, of Lawrence, Mass.; Clifton A. Snow, of Holyoke, Mass,; Charles C. Severance, of Rochester, N. H., and August F. Victor, of Lawrence, Mass. Our banquet was held immediately after the initiation and we were glad to welcome around the festive board so many brothers outside of the active chapter. Brother Wells, Beta Mu '95, was with us again this year and made every passing moment pleasant and memorable for each one of us. Of Gamma Zeta, Brothers Gilbert '95, Leighton '05, and Boyle '05, all joined in making our banquet a real Delt occasion. Of our alumni

Brothers Kidger '03, Webster '04, and McKennis were the only ones who could be present.

The fall has been a very eventful one here at Dartmouth. Besides the usual college duties and activities our college was honored by the visit of the Earl of Dartmouth, who assisted in the laying of the corner stone of our new hall which is to take the place of "Old Dartmouth," which was burned last year. Two days were set aside for the occasion and in that time every thing possible was done for cementing the ties which bind Dartmouth to Dartmouth. The Earl bestowed upon the college some valuable papers having to do with the founding of the college and assisted, financially, to rebuild the old structure. He made an extremely favorable impression on the college and after he was gone Dartmouth and Dartmouth were surely closer than ever before.

Our foot ball season is now over. Dartmouth is the only college here in the east, besides Pennsylvania, which has not been beaten in the entire season. She has beaten Brown, who held Pennsylvania down to six points, and Amherst, who won from Columbia 12 to 0, and has played a tie game with Harvard. Our chapter was represented on the team by Brown and Melvin, who played regularly at left tackle and quarter. The outlook for next season is quite bright and Dartmouth hopes to be able, then, to maintain the place she has made for herself, the past two years, in the foot ball world.

Gamma Gamma has one man, Brother Laing, on the debating squad, whose chances of making the team are very good. We have the manager of the basket ball team in Brother Elliot '05. He has worked very hard for the team and by his industry has cancelled an old debt standing against the team and has issued the best schedule ever put out at Dartmouth by any manager. Our team should be unusually good this year as all the old team are back with one exception and there is an abundance of good raw material.

Our "chinning season" though beset by many difficulties was a very successful one. Gamma Gamma hopes all her sister chapters have prospered equally well and sends best wishes for the new year.

A. T. MELVIN.

# GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.

Probably no other chapter than Gamma Delta can report no initiation in the fall term. And yet we are not confessing to inactivity. Our four pledges, our full choice of the new material this year, are all in the preparatory department, but at least one will be a college man by the winter term. Besides this work we are still sifting over and over all the frat material that is about the college, realizing that here and there a man exists who, on account of lacking some flashing quality, has been neglected, but who is entirely worthy of Greek citizenship.

West Virginia did not make a brilliant showing in foot ball this year, but some advancement in athletics was made. More interest is taken by the students. A larger number were out to foot ball practice and more are enrolled in gymnasium. Considerable increase has been made in track team interest. Brother Post, left guard on the foot ball team, played in every game of the season. Brother Gronninger, captain of the basket ball team, is getting the players in practice. Brother Strickler will likely play on the team again this year.

Since our last letter Brother Young '06, has returned to the University, We now have seventeen roomers in the chapter house. Brother Baumgardner '03, visited us in our home during the Thanksgiving vacation.

On our street, and in full view, the M. E. church has erected the finest church in the State, at a cost of over \$100,000. Other large improvements are being made about us so that our property is becoming more prominent.

A subject that we are keeping well in mind, and at the beginning of the new year will plan for with definiteness, is the Karnea. We have not lost the enthusiasm brought back by our delegates of two years ago. We would leave this word of encouragement with all the chapters.

D. E. McQuilkin.

# GAMMA EPSILON-COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to The Rainbow, we have been leading a very active chapter life and now find ourselves fully established in our new home, which we consider one of the best at Columbia.

We take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Brothers O. P, Chisholm 1907, of Bozeman, Montana; W. B. Robinson, president of the Freshman class, Sayville, L. I.; E. C. Rouse, 1908, East Orange, N. J.; A. B. Cheadle, 1906, Ottumwa, Iowa, and P. L. McCulloch, 1908, Orange, N. J.

The Sesqui-centennial celebration, held October 28-31, was a pronounced success in every respect, thousands of alumni and notables from all parts of the country being in attendance. Brother Kind served on the faculty committee of arrangements.

We are all following with great interest the progress of the new dormitory buildings and trust that this step will promote college spirit to a greater degree than has been possible in the past without dormitory life.

The new physical culture building of Teacher's College is the most thoroughly and scientifically equipped gymnasium in the country and will furnish a long felt want in the training of competent teachers for our public school system.

As usual, we are well represented in literary and musical circles.

On Thanksgiving day we were honored with a call from Brother Duerr It is not often that chapters, even here in the east, receive visits from members of the Arch Chapter, but if they knew what a great pleasure it gives us to see them, we feel sure they would come oftener.

Brother Kind has been appointed assistant ritualist of the Arch Chapter. Last week he made a trip to Philadelphia, to confer with Brother Bolard on the work of the newly established educational department of which he will have charge.

Gamma Epsilon sends greetings to all her sister chapters and wishes them all a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Frank C. Hall.

### GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

There are seven fraternities represented at Wesleyan, all of which are very comfortably housed. Gamma Zeta is now the only chapter here not owning her own house. This was not true when we moved into our present quarters two years ago. Since then the Chi Psi Chapter has built a very pretty house facing the campus. The Alpha Delta Phi Chapter is building a very handsome house on the site of their old house at the corner of Cross and High streets. Fraternity life at Wesleyan is a very important factor in college activities, both athletic and social, hence the acquisition of property by the fraternities is strengthening their prestige.

Two of the most important events of the year occurred on November 18th and 19th, the dates of the Williams-Wesleyan debate and foot ball game respectively. The game was given to Williams by as unanimous a decision as was the debate to Wesleyan. This gives the latter college the lead in the number of debates won; Wesleyan three, Williams two. Last year the first debate between Wesleyan and Syracuse resulted in our victory. We hope for the same success this season.

Gamma Zeta has been very fortunate this year in having rather pleasant relations with some of the alumni and Delt

chapters at other colleges. We sent delegates to the New York and Boston alumni dinners this fall Two seniors enjoyed the initiation at Dartmouth on November 29th. These men were the first undergraduates from another chapter to attend an initiation at Gamma Gamma; but they report a fine time and advise all the New England Delts to go to Gamma Gamma if they want a hearty reception and a pleasant visit.

Gamma Zeta extends a sincere invitation to every Delt to make her a visit.

Howard E. A. Jones.

# GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The opening of our school session for 1904-5 marks the passing of "Old Columbian" and the beginning of George Washington University and with this change, we believe, a new era has dawned for this University which will make not only this little town famous, but will do honor to the name of our illustrious George.

Gamma Eta started this campaign with twenty active members and shortly afterwards affiliated Ralph M. Goss from Beta Delta. After a very successful "rushing" season we have pledged the following men, who will be initiated on December 3rd, and we now take great pleasure in introducing them to the Delta world. They are George L. Whitford, Minn., '05; I. StC. Pepper, Iowa, president of the Senior Law Class, '05; William Hamilton Smith, Jr., D. C., '06; Tom W. McNamee, S. D., '06; Albert L. Calder, Penna., '07; Joseph F. Brandenburg, D. C., '07; Henry P. Alden, '07; James M. Williamson, D. C., '07; John J. McCabe, Penna., '08; Morgan Royce, D. C., special.

We are all looking forward with pleasure and expectation to our third annual initiation and banquet, which will be history ere this appears in print, as the date is December 3rd, at the new Willard. We are more than pleased to say that we will be honored by the presence of our worthy secretary, Brother Henry T. Bruck. After the good old vows of Delta Tau have been renewed, after our dear old songs have echoed and re-echoed over quiet, sleepy Washington, after the last good night has been said and last but not least, after the old Choctaw "Walk-Around" has been ended, we expect to think of it as the very best time of our lives, excepting, of course, the Karnea of '05.

In University circles Delta Tau Delta continues to hold an enviable position. Brother Hemmick is editor-in-chief of the University "Hatchet," with Brother Ferris as business manager, we may state that the brothers are using this weapon vigorously. Brother Burrell is manager of the George Washington Dramatic Club. Mr. Pepper, as stated, has recently been elected president of the Senior Law Class. On the athletic field Delta Tau is more than holding her own. Our foot ball team has just closed a very successful season, losing but two games out of eight played. On the gridiron we had Brother Bielaski, captain, and Brothers Steenerson, Kirkman, and Sutton, all of whom did excellent work. Brother Steenerson has been elected foot ball captain for 1905, while Brother Woods Sutton has been elected base ball manager. We have promise of a good representation on the base ball field next spring.

On Tuesday, November 22, the foot ball squad, coaches and trainers were guests at a reception given in their honor by Gamma Eta in her new chapter halls. Addresses were made by Dr. Phillips, Dean of the Medical Department, and by the coaches and others, after which the rest of the evening was spent in making happy the "inner man." Brother Machler has been elected secretary of the University Athletic Association.

We are making great preparations for the Karnea of '05. A "square, loose jawed, smooth tongued" banker has been

appointed to rake in all of our loose change, and we expect to attend in a body, without a brother left behind—or missing from the front seat on that trolley to Coney. We have had the pleasure of visits from Brothers R. P. and H. L. DeVan, Omega; A. S. Clay, Beta Lambda, and Leonard Snider, New York Alumni, all of whom it certainly did us good to see.

And now here's wishing good luck, a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to one and all of our sister chapters, and members, to whom we extend a hearty welcome when straying this way, the latch string is always out.

CARROLL SEWALL MIDDLETON.

## GAMMA THETA-BAKER UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have initiated four freshmen, and are glad to introduce to the Delta world Brothers Bert E. Mitchner, Benjamin William Daily, James Graff Drake and Henry H. Farrar. Gamma Theta has endeavored to measure up to the Delta Tau Delta Standard of work. We have secured recognition from the University in the selection of Brother Lee Trotter as member of the debating team against Washburn College, of Topeka, and Brother Otis Hestwood one of the Morningside debaters. The latter debate determines the championship of the K. O. N. League. Brother John Schofield has also been elected captain of our basket ball team. The Thanksgiving vacation was a very busy yet pleasant time for us. Wednesday evening we initiated four candidates. Thanksgiving evening was held our first anniversary banquet; thirtytwo Delts and their squaws were present. It is needless to say we spent a most enjoyable evening. We were made doubly glad by the presence of Wilber Allen '04, of Chanute: Harry Study '03, of Ottawa, and Harry Stanley '03, of Wichita. Friday night we gave the Alpha Omega degree to six candidates, followed by a stag banquet. The professors of the

departments of Latin and Mathematics were the honored guests.

Gamma Theta sends greetings and best wishes to all her sister chapters.

ARTHUR A. BROOKS,

## GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

The time has come to send another chapter letter to The Rainbow, and with it we descry the near approach of "Old Saint Nicholas" promising a few days at home with loved ones, as well as a few days freedom from the University duties.

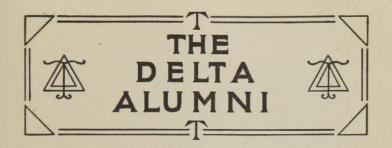
The "rushing season" is over, the smoke of its conflict has cleared away, and the welcome shout of victory has been proclaimed from every quarter of Greekdom. Indeed, the struggle for neophytes has been long and fierce, but each of the fraternities has emerged from the conflict bearing trophies of a dearly-bought victory. To be sure, Gamma Iota entered the struggle very much handicapped, and of course had many difficulties to surmount that the other fraternities did not encounter, still, we did not despair. We realized that the future destiny of this chapter was in our hands and this encouraged all to work with renewed zeal. Success crowned our efforts, and on the night of December 3rd "The Baby Chapter'' conducted three neophytes to the Delta shrine, and it is with pleasure that we introduce to our sister chapters Brothers George Gordon Chance, Academic '07, of Bryan; John Pierson Simpson, Law '07, of Jacksboro, and Charles Albert Barnes, Academic '07, of Denison.

Brother P. L. Windsor, our *frater in Facultate*, and Mrs. Windsor, a Theta from Cornell University, entertained Gamma Iota and the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday evening, November 24th. Each of the twenty-four guests present carried away unique souvenirs of the occasion and the remembrance of a thoroughly enjoyable time.

In the field of University honors our boys have been active. Brother James F. Johnson has been elected president of the graduate class for the ensuing year, also a member of the executive committee of The Student's Association—an honor very much prized by the University students. Brother Walter S. Pope has been made president of The Rusk Literary Society.

In conclusion, a word might be said of our general condition. We feel that the chapter has weathered the first year of its existence—always a trying one—with credit to itself and to the general Fraternity, and that there is in it a promise of speedy growth. Now on the eve of term examinations and the ever welcome holiday season, we extend greetings to all Delts. May the spirit of Christmas fill their hearts with joy and the New Year bring all the pleasures and few of the sorrows of the old.

Jas. F. Johnson.



## CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Since the date of our last letter, we have had two meetings of the association. On October 28th occurred the annual election of officers, the past year's incumbents being re-elected for another term. Brother Elmer Scott, to whose energy and enthusiasm the organization owes much for its continued prosperity, will act as president for another twelve months, and Brother Lowrie McClurg, whose unabating interest and zeal are always an effective part of the association's working capital, will continue to look after the exchequer.

A number of resident and visiting brothers have joined our numbers since the last writing. We trust that any who come to the city for a permanent or temporary stay will keep in mind the standing invitation which we extend to them. We meet once each month as regularly as the hands of a clock go round on the fourth Friday evening of the month. All Delts are welcome at all times. If you want your Delt spirit revived by meeting with thirty-five to sixty brothers whose hearts are aglow for Delta Tau Delta, drop in at our meetings. The gathering place can always be learned from any of the officers and their addresses are always accessible in any directory. Come and be sure of a cordial welcome.

The Chicago Alumni Association put itself on exhibition Friday evening, November 18th, and gave a large company of wives and sweethearts an opportunity to judge the conduct of these same alumni when they meet at their monthly stag dinner.

This is the second affair to which any ladies to our knowledge have been admitted, and the successful outcome of this one removes any possible doubt of the interest in the Fraternity which has been inspired on both sides of the household.

The function in question took the form of a dinner and dance, and was given in DeJoghne's restaurant, 45 East Monroe street, Chicago This has been the meeting place of the Alumni Association for the past two years, and regular attendants at the stag affairs feel very much at home there. The active chapters each had a representative under the able direction of Brother Harry Van Petten, who decorated the dining room and ball room. The tasteful decorations spoke well not only of the chief decorator, but of the excellent co-operation of his staff from the Northwestern University, University of Chicago and Armour Institute. Dinner was served at 7:30, and while not an elaborate one was evidently all sufficing. Beta Pi had a table at which were seated twentytwo actives and alumni and their friends. Gamma Alpha from the University of Chicago, had a table seating eight couples, while four other couples had to seek seats at other tables. Gamma Beta had, counting actives and alumni, a table seating eight couples. Beta Upsilon, Beta Zeta, Beta Omicron, Mu. and Eta Prime had separate tables, while Dartmouth, Baker, Washington and Jefferson, DePauw, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, and a number of other colleges and universities were handsomely represented.

The fraternity spirit was exemplified by the various local college yells, which time and again merged into one harmonious whole, and out of the cataract of noise there invariably emerged the anational Delta Tau Delta yell. The climax of good

fellowship was reached when the girls sang the national rallying song of the Delts, "If You want to be a Tau Delt."

After the dinner was served, the time honored Choctaw walk-around was indulged in by ladies and gentlemen alike, and one hundred and seven of us marched in single file, weaving in and out amongst the tables from which we had just arisen, climbed the stairs to the ball room in lieu of a grand march, and separated at the entrance. The gentlemen continued the walk-around and finished the stunt in ecstatic grandeur. No details need be given of the frenzied filling of dance programs, the music by a Fraternity brother and "the best ever," the charming costumes of the ladies and the splendid appearance of the men, the decorations of the ball room and the cheeriness of it all.

Some one hundred and sixty names of the local alumni in the city of Chicago are on the mailing list of the Alumni Association, and these alumni received such a stirring up as no alumni ever received before, each one of them receiving from three to five letters regarding the function. It is believed that as a result of this campaign there will be at least fifty per cent more members within the next sixty days, and that the Chicago Alumni Association shall not rest on the simple honors of having the biggest alumni association in the country, but shall insist that it must be twice as big as any other alumni association. And it will succeed.

The one hundred and seven enthusiastic girls and boys of from sixteen to sixty years of age, who gathered around the banquet tables, and who tripped the "light fantastic toe" later on, carried away with them memories of the Fraternity which are worth while keeping. The unfailing friendliness of the men of Delta Tau Delta never showed up to better advantage than on that memorable Friday. Never were Fraternity men so closely knit together, and never have wives and sweethearts so great reason to be proud of the membership which

some one near to them possesses in this great brotherhood. The pleasures of the evening were but for a night. The recollections of them are equally as beautiful, and, as with the shattered vase, the scent of the roses clings to it still.

FREDERICK C. HACK.

### NEW YOKK ALUMNI CHAPTER.

"Teddy's" election and the Open Dinner—that about covers the ground since my last letter. So far as the first is concerned I really don't feel equal to enlarging on it, for it seems as though to enlarge on it would require it to be made unanimous.

But I can say "without fear of contradiction" that we had a glorious good time at the dinner. Sam Connor pulled it off in his best manner—I need not say more—on the eleventh of November, at Hotel Vendome. The "King" presided. The rest of us enjoyed ourselves.

We were fifty-six that evening, that is in numerical strength, for, so far as age went, you couldn't have told us apart. We were all just old enough to be good, loyal Delts—no more and no less.

There were, of course, a number of Delts present from out of town. We hope that we may see them again as often as possible. Rho and Gamma Epsilon were largely represented. Rho had two-thirds of her actives present to say nothing of her alumni.

Among the speakers of the evening were William Kent, Rho '76; John B. Curtis, Beta Zeta '80, and Rev. R. M. W. Black, Beta Theta '88. We were also very happy to have with us again as a speaker John L. N. Hunt, Theta '62. It is always an inspiration to hear from one who helped to found our Fraternity. When we see what has been accomplished within the life time of one man—and he says he is and looks to be as young as ever—it makes a fellow feel like working a

little harder to bring to its fulfillment our glorious prophecy.

The Karnea of 1905 came in for a goodly share of the attention and discussion of the evening. Every one present seemed to feel that it was bound to be a success and every one pledged himself to do his share, whatever it might be, to make it the greatest Karnea in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

ALBERT L. JONES.

# MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Twin City Alumni Association was held in this city the latter part of October. About twenty-five alumni and members of Beta Eta chapter gathered at six o'clock for dinner, with President W. B. Roberts at the head of the table. After dinner the annual election of officers resulted in the selection of the following: President, A. N. Walters; secretary, Huntley Downs; treasurer, D. B. Wood.

The principal discussion of the evening was regarding plans for a chapter house for Beta Eta chapter at the Minnesota University. The alumni have been working on this scheme for some months, but it is not yet in sufficiently concrete form to announce anything definite.

President Wieland, of the Fraternity, was in the city the day before the meeting, and we had hoped to have him with us at the annual gathering. He was, however, obliged to return to Chicago without giving us that pleasure.

JOHN F. HAYDEN.

# PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has held two meetings this fall. The first was held in connection with the Omega Chapter's initiation banquet, as has been the custom since the establishment of the Alumni Association. The meeting was well attended, and one of the most enthusiastic that has been given. Our November meeting was held at the Omega chapter

house—on which occasion the officers for the coming year were elected.

Our December meeting will be held on the 10th of the month at the Garrick Hotel, when we plan to give an informal feed and smoker and arouse greater interest in the Alumni Association than has been manifested heretofore. As individuals the Philadelphia Alumni are most loyal and take the greatest interest in the progress of the Fraternity, but as an association they fall short of the standard set in some of the other cities. We hope to remedy this and, by making our meetings of more general interest, bring out some of the older alumni who have lost the habit of attending the monthly gatherings.

Samuel Lloyd Irving.

#### SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Since our letter in The Rainbow for November the San Francisco Alumni Association has held no regular or special meetings. The members of the association have seen a good deal of each other during the last couple of months, nevertheless, and together with foot ball and other matters our time has been more than occupied.

All members of the Fraternity in the west were particularly gratified to see Brother "Pod" Boothe, after his long uphill fight as captain of the second eleven, make the varsity quarterback position on the California team in the annual game against Stanford. Although Brother Boothe's team lost, the Delts join with the general public in congratulating Stanford on her magnificent organization, the first coast team to attain the eastern standard in five years.

While the alumni have been spending a good deal of spare time on foot ball, the welfare of the Fraternity and this association has not been forgotten. President McNair, Treasurer Henderson, George Busch, Ward Harrison and several others of our bachelor members have been perfecting the plans for the "Delta Tau Delta Club of San Francisco," the organization of which was referred to in the last issue of The Rainbow. Judging by appearances, it is almost safe to say that before the publication of the next number of The Rainbow, there will be another Delt house, this time in San Francisco and for the Delt alumni. When this proposition is effected we will be in still better shape to take care of our own members and the Delta brothers only transient in San Francisco.

HERBERT SAMUEL BONIFIELD.

# BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Boston Alumni has started out on another year's work with increasing prospects of success. The All New England banquet on November 4th was larger than that of previous years. We had expected a visit from President Wieland, but just after he had sent us word of his intention he was obliged to change his plans because of the illness of a patient. Still, the gathering over which Rev. Edward M. Taylor, D. D., presided did not fail in enthusiasm. An interesting feature of our program was a chapter roll, to which representatives of all of the New England chapters responded with brief reports of the progress of their own chapter. These were all listened to with rapt attention, for we were well pleased at their excellent condition and apparent prosperity.

It is a noticeable fact that the Delta alumni is increasing in this region. This year nearly double the number of invitations were sent out over those of last year. The Boston alumni aims to keep pace with the growth of our Fraternity.

A. S. GAYLORD.

# CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER.

As the holiday season approaches the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter looks back with pleasure on an autumn full of Fraternity intercourse. Our regular meetings are as well attended as ever. But the most enjoyable feature has been the entertainment of the chapter on several occasions at the homes of the members. Brothers T. O. and Wright Youtsey and their thoughtful mother have been especially hospitable to the local brethren.

Four of this chapter attended the annual initiation of Chi. These were Brothers A. L. Herlinger, Esq., T. O. Youtsey, Dr. Rufus Southworth and the undersigned. The Chi boys gave us a royal welcome. Many old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed with the visiting brothers of Mu and Beta Phi. We were rejoiced to find the chapter in such good condition, financially and otherwise. Their fraternity lodge with its new interior finish and equipment is handsomer than ever. We particularly desire to commend Chi on the excellence of her ritualistic work.

During the autumn several alumni from out of town have visited us. Brother W. D. Blake, of Carthage, Mo., has been with us several months and has attended all our gatherings. He has recently returned to the west, and will be much missed here. Brother Harold Williams, of Monroeville, O., paid us a short visit at Thanksgiving time, coming down from Kenyon with the foot ball team to play the University of Cincinnati. Several other Delts have dropped in for a day or so only. We are always glad to welcome them.

Last summer Brother Joseph T. Montfort suffered a serious accident. While riding in an automobile at St Louis there was a collision and he was badly injured. He was confined to the house for many months. His many friends will be glad to hear of his complete recovery.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter wishes the general Fraternity and the several chapters a most prosperous New Year.

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.

## ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The St. Louis Fair is over and the Delta Tau Delta band of St. Louis will lose a number of fellows whom we have almost grown to look upon as fixtures here. It has been an ideal summer and fall, and while we have never been able at one time to get the whole bunch together, every now and then there have been impromptu and informal gatherings of from two or three to fifteen or twenty and they certainly have been enjoyed by all of us. We know that there have been a good many Delts in the city at times whom we did not come in touch with and we feel that both lost by it. But possibly you'll be coming this way again and will give us another chance. Perhaps one of the most pleasant events of the fall was the visit here of the Sewanee foot ball team, quite a number of whom were brother Delts. With other teams there have also been men of the Fraternity whom we were most glad to welcome.

Everything in St. Louis for the past year has so centered around the Fair that we have hardly recovered yet from its end and our plans for the future are not fully made, but we most certainly have plans, good ones and we hope to carry them out.

Thanksgiving day a number of us attended the Washington-Haskell game and the evening found about fifteen Delts gathered at dinner together. For those of us who could not get home it was an especially happy occasion.

CHARLES JUDSON CRARY.

# ALPHA.

'71—Rev. D. H. Geissinger has been re-elected president of the Pittsburg synod of the German Lutheran Church.

'75—William Frank Pierce, grand commander of the Knights Templar of California, at the Conclave recently held in San Francisco, was elected to the office of junior warden of the Grand Encampment of the United States. Brother Pierce's address is Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.

#### BETA.

'64—John Rutledge Scott is professor of elocution at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

'92—Prof. B. O. Higley, of Ohio University, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the board of visitors at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, this year.

'03—R. F. Bishop is with the Barber Asphalt Paving Co. at their Philadelphia office.

'04—T. M. Smith is instructor in mathematics at Piqua High School.

### GAMMA.

'66—Brother Anthony Wayne Colver is a financial agent with the Realty Syndicate of California. His offices are at 14 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Ex-'00—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Belle Harding, of Washington, to Bro. Frederick Albert Goedecke on Monday, October the seventeenth.

'03—J. F. Paull, Jr., is spending the winter in California and may remain there permanently.

'04—J. Roy Dickie is attending law school this year and taking two years in one.

#### EPSILON.

'97—Leo Day Woodworth has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Health Resort Company, of Rochester, New York, which owns and manages the famous "Glenwood" institution for epileptics an Dansville, New York.

### KAPPA.

Ex-'68—Washington Gardner, again took his seat in Congress December 4, as representative from Michigan.

'73—A. J. Hopkins is U. S. Senator and took his seat December 4.

74—Wesley Sears, of Jackson, Mich., register of deeds of Jackson county for the last six years, has been elected for another term of office.

'74-J. L. Sibley is county treasurer at Pontiac, Mich.

'75—J. W. Mauck, president of Hillsdale College, gave two addresses before the Northern State Teacher's Association during the Thanksgiving vacation.

'76—On the evening of November 9, sudden and distressing bereavement came to our illustrious alumnus Will Carleton, by the loss of his wife, who was stricken down with apoplexy.

'86—Prof. F. D. Davis, who is at Escanaba, Mich., entertained Brother J. W. Mauck 75, Thanksgiving.

'81—F. S. Gaige is agent at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the New York Life Insurance Co. and is writing a large business.

'80—Fred H. Stone, of Hillsdale, Mich., has been re-elected probate judge of Hillsdale county, Mich.

'o1—Chas. Robertson, of Hillsdale, Mich., lost his favorite cousin at Angola, Ind., November 12.

### XI

'73—Brother Charles Wesley Honnold has retired from business, but is still living at Indianola, Iowa.

'76—Brother Charles H. Burleigh is now pastor of the M. E. church at Hemingford, Neb., and is also secretary of the Northwest Nebraska conference of his church.

'76—Brother Cassius M. Burnett is now engaged in the real estate business at Newkirk, Oklahoma.

'78—Brother Charles E. Hamilton is still in the lumber business at Little River, Kansas.

'78—Brother George W. Samson is professor of psychology at the Iowa State Normal school at Cedar Falls.

'80—Brother Herbert B. Pierce is still engaged in the practice of the law at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

'80—Brother George Stidger, founder of the Beta Kappa, has been elected district attorney of the city and county of Denver, Colorado. He was the only Republican to be elected in the whole district. Brother Stidger's offices are in the Kittredge building.

'81--Brother Hammitt B. Wilson is now engaged in the practice of the law in Seattle, Washington.

'82—J. Edward Kern is a member of the city council of Los Angeles, Cal.

'81—Brother Isaac S. Smith Fairplay, Col., was the chairman of the Republican central-committee of Park county, Col., in the recent election.

'85—Brother Horace T. De Long is in the real estate business at Grand Junction, Colorado.

'86—Brother Clinton H. Harrison has retired from his legal practice and is living at Cameron, Missouri.

'87—Brother Robert Thomson is superintendent of schools at South Sioux City, Nebraska.

'89—Brother Edmund Burke Osborne is president of the American Colortype Company and of the Osborne Company, New York City.

'92—Brother Lester William Haworth is city editor of the Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

'92—Brother Harry Hale Hartman has engaged in the practice of the law at Fort Collins, Colorado.

'94—Brother Orin Hazen Woods, a charter member of the Gamma Eta, expects to take his LL. B. at Columbian this year and then start in practice at Basin, Wyoming.

'95—Brother Harry H. McNeil is engaged in the practice of the law at Indianola, Iowa.

'96—Brother Wm. Pliny Smith has removed to Ackworth, Iowa. He is engaged in farming and the raising of live stock.

#### RHO.

'93—Brother Frank L. Parker is at present in New York obtaining money to build a railroad in the far north. He has favored Rho with a visit several times since coming to New York.

'o2—Brother F. J. Youngblood, who since graduation has been with the British Westinghouse in Manchester, England, has returned to America, and is now with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburg, Pa.

'99—Brother P. C. Idell and Miss Alice E. Ketcham were married October 25th at the home of bride in Hoboken, N. J.

'oi—Brother E. M. Holcombe and Miss Ruth N. Cook were married at Oxford, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, November 23, 1904, at 6:30.

### UPSILON.

'87—Brother Emery and Brother Kline '02 may be addressed at 6350 Marchland street, Pittsburg, Pa.

'oo—Brother Jones married Miss Edith Louise Jones, of Pittsfield, Mass.

'01—Brother Grant may be addressed at 226 West 9th avenue, Homestead, Pa.

'or—Brother Bolton was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Alice M. Akin, of McKeesport, Pa. Brother Bolton is with the new filtration plant at Pittsburg. He may be addresed at Versailles avenue, McKeesport.

'03—Brothers Podmore and Coyne '04 have changed their address to 208 West Stockton avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

'04—Brother High, who is with the Isthmian Canal Commission, reports health conditions bad.

'04-Brother Sawyer is with the L. S. & M. S. R. R. at Cleveland.

'04-Brother Russell is in Balston, N. Y., on a water supply construction.

'04—Brother Hamill is on the water works system at Troy, N. Y.

'04—Brother De La Cova is with the firm of Duenae & Cova at Cuba, 66 Havana, Cuba.

'04—Brother Pitz is with government survey at Memphis, Tenn. Address Randolph Building, Memphis, Tenn.

'04—Brother Sanchez may be addressed at Galiana 66, Havana, Cuba.

'04—Brother North was married to Miss Thayer, of Watervliet, N. Y.

#### PHI.

'04—George G. Worthen has entered the banking establishment of his father in Little Rock, Ark.

'03—C. C. McNiel is studying at the Theological Seminary at Princeton.

'o1-M. Page Andrews is teaching in Baltimore.

'04—Carrington G. Moseley is teaching at the Cluster Springs Academy, Va.

## BETA ALPHA.

'oo—Brother Arthur M. Hadley, who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past three months, has almost recovered.

'o1—Brother Erwin Grimes is at present occupying a position in Chicago.

'03—Brothers Claude Smith and Leslie Pinks are attending law school at Columbia.

'03—Brother Homer McKee announces the birth of a young Delt.

Ex-06'—Brother George Brehm is studying art in New York City.

Ex-'05—Brother Adam Beeler is attending law school at Columbian.

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

'04—Brother Robert Swan is practicing law at Madison, Indiana.

Ex-'o6—Lloyd Smith is occupying a lucrative position in the Terminal Station in Indianapolis.

Ex-'06—Brother Worth Brehm is working for the Indiana Union Traction Co.

## BETA EPSILON.

'92-E. W. Strozier, mercantile business, Savannah, Ga.

'93-J. H. Moore, studying law at University of Texas.

'93—C. P. Cousins, mercantile business at Jonesboro, Ga.

'94—J. G. Sessoms, wholesale grocery business, Andalusia, Ala.

'95-T. J. Shepard, Editor, Brunswick, Ga.

'97—W. A. Covington, Judge of City Court at Moultrie, Ga.

'97-J. L. Benton, banking business, Monticello, Ga.

'97—R. S. Morton is travelling for the American Tobacco Co.

'97-N. P. Walker, physician at Willedgeville, Ga.

'98-O. L. Callahan, newspaper business, Brunswick, Ga.

'00—I. P. Morton is in the mercantile business at Athens, Ga.

'oo-Geo. Gibbons is making his home at Rockmart, Ga.

'oo—J. B. Dill, Jr., deceased.
'oı—H. D. Bunn, naval stores business at Fairfax. Ga.

'or-I. H. Jordan is a merchant at Adrian, Ga.

'o1-C. L. Redding is practicing law at Waycross, Ga.

'02-T. C. Hutcheson is teaching at White Hall, Ga.

'02-M. L. Smith is studying medicine in Atlanta.

'02-W. H. Morton is with the Coco Cola Co., Atlanta.

'03-E. Y. Davis is teaching in Santiago, Cuba.

'03-H. S. Allen is president of South Ga. College, McRoe, Ga.

'93-C. D. Read is teaching at Camilla, Ga.

'04-R. H. Alderman, principal of school, Harolson, Ga.

'04-M. D. Callahan, principal of Parrott High School, Parrott, Ga.

Ex-'05—W. M. Gertman, studying medicine in Atlanta. Ex-'05—D. R. Saunders is taking a business course at Eastman Bus. College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

### BETA ZETA.

'89—Thos. C. Howe was elected to Indiana Legislature on the Republican ticket by a handsome gain on the party vote.

Ex-'04—Roy W. Adney has entered into a law partnership with Judge Terhune at Lebanon, Ind. He took a leading part in the management of the local campaign in the November election.

'02—Orval E. Mehring is one of the new firm of "Johnson & Mehring." lawyers, 601 Law Building, Indianadolis.

'97—Geo. Knepper is minister of the Christian Church at Somerset, Pa.

Ex-'93—Frank Long is editor of the "Lenapah Times" and "Nawato News," at Nawato, I. T.

'92—Will D. Howe is editor of a department in the *Reader Magazine*, Indianapolis.

'03—Paul Wm. Jeffries will appear in concert work this winter as tenor soloist to Clarence Forsyth's rendering of folk songs.

'04—Jason G. Elstun is managing the appearance of Paul Jeffries '03 in concert work and of Harry Grannison Hill, Theta '97, on the lecture platform.

### BETA THETA.

'94—''Lancaster, Dec. 1.—William T. Manning, D. D., vicar of St. Agnes' chapel of New York city, was yesterday elected bishop of the newly organized Protestant Episcopal diocese of Harrisburg. The new ecclesiastical jurisdiction comprises 24 counties in Central Pennsylvania taken from the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, of which the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot is bishop. The salary of the new bishop will be \$4,000 a year with an allowance of \$500 extra for the rental of his residence. The state capital city will be the seat of the new bishopric.

"The bishop-elect is forty years of age, and a native of England. He came to this country at the age of ten years, and was educated at Sewanee University, Tenn. Dr. Manning has filled charges at Redlands, Cal., Philadelphia (Historic Christ church,) and Nashville, Tenn. He is married."—

Toledo Blade.

'99—"Of the protests against the foolhardy demand that the United States shall withdraw its authority from the Philipines, there has been none more earnest than that of Mr. M. G. Johnston an American teacher engaged in educational work in the islands. In a letter to The Outlook Mr. Johnston declares that the islands contain thousands of agitators of the worst character, who would regard a pledge of Filipino independence as a sign of cowardice which they would use to incite an uprising among the natives, which could not be other than disastrous to the Filipinos themselves. Mr. Johnston adds: 'Let the United States withdraw from these islands, and it will be true here in our day, as it was true in the days of the Judges three thousand years ago, that there will be no king in the land, and every man will do what is right in his own eves. and what they do will cause the civilized world to shudder."" -Official Gazette, Manila, P. I.

### BETA KAPPA.

'79 XI Prime—George Stidger, associate founder of Beta Kappa, has been elected District Attorney of Denver, Colo.

'03-J. R. West is attending the University of California.

'04-W. D. Wright is practicing law at Denver, Colorado.

'04-R. G. Coan is attending Columbia University.

### BETA LAMBDA.

'00—T. W. Lukens is with Harbison-Walker Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

'03-W. R. Hall is with the American Bridge Co. at Phoenixville, Pa.

'03—I. S. Rice is with the Thomas Iron Works, Catasauqua, Pa.

'04—H. F. Campbell is with the Victoria Coal and Coke Co. at Caperton, W. Va.

'04—C. R. Peebles is with the Ashland Coal and Iron Co. at Ashland.

'04—W. U. Mussina is with Harbison-Walker Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

Ex-'05—A. W. Zahniser is with Pittsburg Coal Co., Turtle Creek, Pa.

### BETA XI.

'96—Brother J. H. Rapp has resigned from the Chair of Latin in the Boys' High School to give more time to his law practice.

'96—Brother W. C. Richardson has built up one of the best dental practices in New Orleans.

'96—Brother Frank Churchill is located in New Orleans after having spent several years in Shreveport.

'97—Brother Philip Werlein was appointed supervisor of elections by Gov. N. C. Blanchard in last campaign.

'oo—Brother J. D. Cottreaux married a few months ago Miss Jessica Ruth Morgan of Minneapolis, Minn.

'03—Brother D. M. Kilpatrick, Jr., is one of the sugar chemists for the Chaparra Sugar Co. in Chaparra, Cuba.

'02—Brother E. J. Stearns is located in New York City interested in ship building.

Ex-'o6—Brother A. G. Miller is a cartoonist for our leading paper, *The Times-Democrat*.

Ex-'o6—Brother L. L. Labatt is with the New Orleans Lighting Co.

Ex-'o6—Brother John Randolph is with the N. O. & N. E. R. R.

Ex-'o6—Brother Arthur Randolph is enrolled with Beta Iota.

Ex-'o6—Brother S. Chaille Jamison anticipated a trip to New Mexico, but has decided to return to college.

## BETA OMEGA.

'99—Dr. Raymond Curtis is an instructor in mathematics in Yale.

'or—William C. Hunter is returning to the University of California to finish his course.

'02—Raymond Wheelock is at Kingman, Arizona, interested in a large mining deal.

'o6—Charles Coleridge Ertz is in the oil business in San Francisco.

#### GAMMA ALPHA.

Ex-'02—It is rumored that Benny Lee will be married in January.

'03-Robert Butler is with the Keystone M'f'g. Co., Sterling, Ill.

'04-Nelson Buck is with the Rubber Paint Co., of Chicago.

Ex-'05—Fred Fleet is in the employ of the Moline Wagon Co., Moline, Ill.

Ex-'07—Sidney Crocker is travelling for the Zeno Gum Co., of Chicago.

## GAMMA GAMMA.

'02—George K. Pattee has established this fall at Birmingham, Ala., a classical school covering the first two years of college.

'04—Karl S. Brackett was married October 3 to Miss Gertrude Harding, of Haverhill, Mass.

'04—Arthur S. Charron is attending the Boston University Law School.

### GAMMA ETA.

'04—James R. Raley is practicing law at Pendleton, Oregon, being associrted with the firm of Carter & Raley.

'04—James G. Stanley is engaged in the practice of law at Lead, S. D.

'04—Clair W. Fairbank holds a position as assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

'04—Will C. Thom was recently appointed draughtsman at the navy yard at Washington, D. C.

'04—Lee F. Warner is taking a post-graduate course in law at the University of Minnesota.

### GAMMA THETA.

'04—Wilbur Allen was with us renewing old friendships Thanksgiving week.

'03—Harry Stanley, of Wichita, Kansas, made us a few days visit.

'04—Rev. Angus Maclean. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Kincaid, came in for a few days visit this term. '99—Rev. Ben Baker has sailed for India to engage in mission work.

'92—Samuel B. Haskins was elected to the Kansas legislature by an unprecedented majority.

'91—Rev. Edward Yates Hill, a member of old Alpha Omega, has accepted the call to the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

# GAMMA IOTA.

'03—Ormund Simpkins, Law, has been elected foot ball coach of the West Texas Military Academy, and is located in San Antonio.

'03-Arthur Platt, Law, has located at Groveton.

'03-John G. Logue is practicing law at Houston, Texas.



Phi Delta Theta claims a total membership of 13,000.

Delta Upsilon chartered a chapter at the Ohio State University December 9, 1904.

Theta Nu Epsilon at the University of Georgia has nine members, six of whom are S. A. E's.

The one man representing the active membership of the Richmond College chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma secured four more.

The Beta Theta Pi correspondent at Wittenberg College is authority for the statement that the Alpha Tau Omega chapter in that institution is "very low."

S. A. E., Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha (So.) have chapters at the University of Arkansas. Seven local organizations are also petitioning national fraternities. The attendance is eight hundred.

A new honor society, called the "Raven," has been founded at the University of Virginia. Membership is based on scholarship and meritorious literary services.

The authorities at Wofford College have removed the ban placed on fraternities except that no men are to be initiated until they have been in attendance one year. Chi Phi has withdrawn the charter of its chapter at this institution.

The stronger of the fraternities at the University of North Carolina have entered into an agreement not to allow their members to join or belong to T. N. E. or other freshman or sophomore societies.

Sigma Chi has published "A historical sketch and questions bearing on the history of the fraternity, to be used by active chapters in initiating new men." A new song book is also promised for an early date.

Kappa Alpha (So.) chartered a chapter of nine men at the University of Florida, October 22, 1904. This institution was opened to men in 1884 and to women in 1893, though women students were excluded in 1903. It is located at Lake City, Florida, and was formerly styled the "Florida Agricultural College."

"Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the newly elected and in fact the first president of the University of Virginia, is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. New presidents Sledd of Florida University and Hinitt of Central, Kentucky, are Phi Delta Theta alumni, the former from Randolph-Macon and the latter from Westminister, Missouri."—Kappa Alpha Journal.

Phi Kappa Psi has a fairy God-mother in the person of Mrs. Cochrane, who gave the West Virginia chapter its house and has subscribed \$6,000 toward the Philadelphia Phi Psi Club House. She has also promised to furnish the main room of the club house in memory of her son, who died while a Sophomore member of the University of Pennsylvania chapter.

"It is with a sad heart that I write these lines, for dear old Alpha Iota no longer exists, except in history and in the memory of all who have been associated with her. Last year we had only five active members, and this year the scribe is the only K. A. at Centenary. The college has been steadily declining for the past few years, and this year there is no frat. material here at all,"—Centenary College Correspondent, Kappa Alpha Journal.

At its convention, held at Meramec Highlands, near St. Louis, last August, Beta Theta Pi had a delegate present from every active chapter. The convention granted a dispensation to the Western Reserve chapter to initiate a body of petitioners from the Case School of Applied Sciences and promised the

petitioners a charter when they had complied with some technicalities of the law of Beta Theta Pi. A local, called Omega Psi, has also been unsuccessfully petitioning Phi Kappa Psi.

The transformation of Phi Phi Phi at the University of Texas into a chapter Phi Kappa Psi occurred October 27, 1904. Including the alumni of the local organization, the new chapter has a charter membership of forty. Another chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was installed at the University of Illinois November 18, 1904, with fifteen new men and four affiliates as charter members. The new chapter has leased the old Kappa Alpha Theta house for a period of three years.

The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega has certainly scored a "beat" on us in the following news item, which we also find copied in the magazines of Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha Southern:

"Phi Kappa Psi has turned down a body of petitioners from Georgetown, the representative Catholic institution at Washington, but that it is rumored that Delta Tau Delta is about to enter there. There are at present no known fraternities at Georgetown."

"The S. A. E.'s returned fourteen men and initiated thirteen; Chi Phi returned eight men, initiated seven, and affiliated one; Phi Delta Theta returned nine, initiated seven; A. T. O. returned eight, initiated five, affiliated two; Chi Psi returned three, initiated six; Kappa Sigma returned eight, initiated four; Sigma Nu returned six, initiated two. Of the three hundred and seventy-five men in college this year one hundred and thirty-two are fraternity men. All the fraternities have chapter houses except Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma."—University of Georgia Correspondent, Kappa Alpha Journal.

We are truly shocked that the University of Mississippi correspondent of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* should publicly boast of such a delicate situation as is described in the following introduction to his chapter letter:

"Ensconced upon the voluptuous bosom of old Mississippi as she lies serenely sleeping in the shade of her wealth of pines, with her sides languidly lashed by the father of waters and his little son, and her feet idly swinging in 'the great gulf Mexican,' Alpha Upsilon's secretary had almost forgotten his duty to his fraternity.''

On October 15, 1904, Sigma Chi installed a chapter at Syracuse University with twenty-nine charter members. A house has been rented. The other fraternities represented are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta; and the following professional fraternities: Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Omega Delta (medicine), Phi Delta Phi, Delta Chi (law); Sigma Rho Alpha (architecture), and Sinfoia (music.) There are also eight sororities.

Phi Kappa Psi has published a new song book. It is bound in black cloth, flexible covers, with title printed in gold leaf. The music is printed on Anglo-Saxon paper, of which their are eighty pages. The book consists of forty-two songs and six lyrics. Twenty of these are new while twenty-eight were contained in the old book. In regard to the latter, a vote was taken and every song in use by more than one chapter has been republished.

"A Pan-Hellenic Council was formed here at the beginning of the college year. It is composed of the following national fraternities, named in the order of their establishment: Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. Phi Gamma Delta is the only one not represented. It is the conviction of the Pan-Hellenic Council that the fraternity field here is overcrowded, and it will view with alarm and do all in its power to prevent the entrance of any more national fraternities."—University of Washington Correspondent. Delta of Sigma Nu.

Probably no other fraternity vests such great authority and power in the hands of its chief officer as does Southern Kappa Alpha. A contributor to a recent number of that fraternity's magazine says:

"With us no convention of chapters can charter a new chapter; it rests entirely with our knight commander and his executive council.

Our knight commander, under our law, can, of his own volition.

and without the aid and consent of any officer or member, place a chapter in the north if he so desires."

"The Greek-letter fraternity in the high school, against which the board of education and individual principals have waged a crusade of extermination, has been given legal status by Judge Hanecy, and under a writ of injunction the school authorities have been restrained from interfering with the rights of youths and maids to organize into cliques with exclusive tendencies.

"'The common schools belong to the people,' said Judge Hanecy, in giving oral decision on the right of the school board to disrupt student associations. 'The powers of the board are not only definitely stated, but they are limited. Discriminations against students belonging to a fraternity would be as uncalled for as if the board attempted to discriminate against a colored person, a Methodist, a Dowie follower, or a Christian Scientist. It is for the parents to say whether their children shall have part in certain student activities.

"'It is urged that fraternities control athletics and literary societies. A healthy mind cannot exist without a healthy body, and the board of education has no right to deprive these children of any healthful exercise, or of any other honor which they feel may be theirs because of the place they may win in a school organization. As pupils they have a right to all the privileges granted by law or by the board of education to all other students—a right not only to attend school, but to become members of the various organizations and associations permitted.'

"The action to test the right of the school board to interfere with student societies was brought by four members of the Gamma Sigma Fraternity chapter at the Hyde Park High School. Judge Alton B. Parker and many other prominent men are among the alumni of this fraternity.

"There are ten fraternities and sororities at Hyde Park which will be affected by the decision, and scores of organizations in other schools will profit by the test case. Lake View High School has especially put the ban on secret organizations of pupils.

"The board of education will appeal from the decision of Judge Henecy, and the attorneys of the board have been directed to prepare for fighting the fraternity issue to the end."—From a Chicago Daily.

The New York Sun reprints from the Menorah the following. While we have personally known of the initiation of Jews by chapters of several fraternities, we doubt if the practice

has obtained to any great or general extent. In this matter the observer would be mislead by the typically German, though not Jewish, names printed in fraternity lists and catalogues. Delta Tau Delta has prohibited such initiations from almost her foundation.

"We find, in glancing over the catalogues of the various orders, where such are available, that almost all contain the names of Jews. Judge Julius Marshall, Mayor of the New York Court of Special Sessions, and Captain Philip Stern of the United States Army are members of Phi Delta Theta. They have been honored by the society and have held important offices in the fraternity councils. One province president of this society is now a Jew, guiding the affairs of a score of college chapters. A director and another officer of its large metropolitan club, as well as sixteen members, are Jews. Former Judge William N. Cohen is an Alpha Delta Phi from Dartmouth. Capt. Zalinski of the United States naval experts was a member of Psi Upsilon at Cornell. A director of the Educational Alliance in New York is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and the number might be indefinitely prolonged. At a recent convention of the largest of the Greek-letter societies five delegates out of a total of sixty-six from college chapters were Jews, and four received convention offices of importance.

"It is unfortunately true that at some institutions Jews are rigidly excluded from the fraternities. This is said to obtain at Cornell, Pennsylvania and Harvard today, and to some extent at Columbia, although at the present time three Columbia chapters have Jewish initiates, one having as many as three members out of a total of thirty-one. The fact that less than 18 per cent. of the male students at Columbia are fraternity members shows that the percentage of Jewish initiates is not unduly small. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta have initiated Jews in recent years in this one institution; three Jews were initiated in one society last year at Syracuse University, and the same number at Lafayette, and others have been taken in at Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Yale and other institutions. It is undoubtedly true, however, that at most institutions many men who deserve initiation are slighted either because of their marked Jewish characteristics or the fact that they have distinctively Jewish names."



# THE GREEK PRESS



We take pleasure in reproducing the following very excellent remarks along the line of some editorial observations in this journal:

"During the great prosperity which the country has enjoyed for the last seven years the attendance at all institutions for higher education has largely increased, and this has made many openings for new chapters. Not only have many charters been granted to petitioners who of their own accord applied for them, but some fraternities have had an active propaganda at work, and have organized bodies of students at various institutions and then offered them charters. The results are that there are several fraternities which twenty years ago were insignificant, but now are strong and powerful. True, these fraternities have chapters of very uneven merit, but it cannot be denied that they have some excellent chapters, and that they maintain strong national organizations. Many of the chapters recently established by the fraternities which have been growing so rapidly has shown great enterprise in the erection of chapter houses. No longer can these fraternities be looked down upon, as perhaps once they were by the fraternities which have chosen to be more conservative. The relative positions of the various fraternities have changed greatly in the last two decades, and changes as great may be expected in the future."-Scroll of  $\Phi \Delta \theta$ .

In a discussion of Northern Extension a contributor to The Kappa Alpha Journal has the following to say, which contains some information of historical interest:

"A close student of our ritual perceives that it is throughout a reaction against these scalawag sentiments. The Kappa Alpha Order was organized to achieve a distinctly southern object—to help stay the influences that threatened to substitute Northern conceptions of life for Southern, the commercial type of character for the chivalrous type. Its purpose, it is true was not offensive, but defensive. There was no idea of going into the North to impress Southern ideals on Northern men—

a hopeless quest. But there was a dream of spreading all over the South and organizing resistance to the idea of a reconstructed South, with views of life and aims borrowed from the North. There were at times vague aspirations toward a political propaganda, protected by the secrecy of sworn fraters, but that was soon abandoned. Such ideas were in the air at that period. Latin, Greek, and mathematics repressed these generous emotions and 'exams' periodically killed them. They were the occasional talk of students who were taking themselves patriotically, if too seriously.

"It has been shown above why, as a historical fact, we have been the first of Southern fraternities to set our face firmly against 'going North," and why our Ritual and Code contain no explicit command on the subject. We might easily show as a matter of fact that the Northern and Southern people for reasons of history, race, occupation, the civil war, and dissonant types of civilization are very dissimilar people and cannot be congenial.

"Not that the Southern man is superior to the Northern. In certain points the former is superior; in others the Northern man is unquestionably superior. I am concerned only to show that the typical man of either section is so different from that of the other that they cannot be hearty fraters—as hearty fraters as two men of the same section are likely to be. So antipathetic are the two types that they do not readily mingle. Southern men in the North feel this so keenly that they look each other up and form Southern social organizations. We do not wish to give our name to chapters whose members cannot meet in close and cordial relations with men of Southern chapters. The assurance our name gives that we agree on a multitude of points which touch our hearts deeply is the thing that gives special warmth to the K. A. tie."

The following remarks by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, will be of interest on account of the thoughts themselves and especially in view of the important position held by the author:

"I am often asked by parents whether I should advise them to let their boys go into a secret society as they call it,—into a Greek letter fraternity. Well, of course, it makes a good deal of difference just which group of men you get into, but as a general thing I say 'By all means have the boy join a fraternity. By all means have the boy join a good fraternity.' A man doesn't get more than half his college course unless he has had those associations which the fraternity represents. It is a pitiable thing to see a man go through college as we used to call it at Brown, an 'ouden,' a member of no society, not only for what he loses while in college, but because there is a lack afterwards of a definite bond to unite him to the college. He hasn't any place to start in when he comes back to the college town. So I advise men to join a fraternity.

"There are certain risks and I am going to speak frankly about them. There is a great danger that a fraternity living in a house may come to feel that it has a separate existence from the rest of the college. The men may be inclined to think their own men a good deal better than any other men. Eating together all the time, talking over the same subjects, they may get exclusive, may get narrowed in their view. This is a danger of the chapter house. I doubt whether the chapter house is a permanent solution. I am inclined to think a section of a good old-fashioned dormitory is better, for the reason that it brings men into public university life. Brethren, that is a peril of the fraternity, the peril of exclusiveness, of living apart. There is no place in college life for that sort of thing. You are bound to do something in the world and you can't do that something at its best if while in college you in any way come to cultivate the selfish notion that you and your set are in some way or other better than other people.

"The college fraternity has as its great advantage that it takes the individual away from himself and gives him a society to live in. I have no sympathy with that method of living in colleges, represented by the boarding house, by the roomer, especially the man who boards nimself. It is a pitiful way to live. A man is throwing away half the opportunity of his college course to live that way alone. His education comes largely by mixing with his fellows, by being guved, by being rubbed the wrong way, by being called down, by being trodden under foot. A man who has not had that in college is not going to succeed in life unless he gets it after he gets out. A man has got to learn how to be trodden under foot and stand it, to learn how to be a complacent doormat at the right time. If he can't learn it in any other way, let him go into foot ball. Sensitive men who can't take a joke, men who can't tolerate opposition, men who get mad the first time anyone says anything that reaches home, are not of much use in this world. important part of an education is to learn how to get on without getting angry. If you want to succeed in business, in politics, in life, first of remember this, "Don't get mad." The man who gets angry has lost his case, his argument, already, and I speak out of experience from my education in the fraternity. It is the fraternity that trains a man in not getting mad.

"It is a bad thing for a man to live by himself, eat by himself, study by himself, and calculate for himself all the time, a very dangerous thing. The beauty of the dormitory system is that it brings a man into publicity and makes all his doings take place under the eyes of his fellow men. The fraternity does that in that it rescues the individual from his lonesomeness. It furnishes him the opportunity of friendship. You will have friendships with other people. You won't limit them to your own fraternity but you are sure in the chapter house that you have got men who are going to be sympathetic with your point of view and interested in you. That is what we want in this world, people who are interested in us as individual souls, a thing the world is looking for."

The two following extracts from exchanges contain some very sound advice in regard to the selection of a chapter's delegates to its fraternity convention and they should be timely thoughts for our own chapters in the selection of their Conference and Karnea delegates:

"Each chapter will be judged to more than a limited extent by the character of the representative it has at the Congress. Of course the report which you will make there and the records concerning your chapter will determine whether or not the commendation given you and the pride taken in you be hearty or merely lukewarm. But for all this the quality of the man you send will largely aid the officers in determining your 'personal equation.' A chapter can not afford to send any but its best man, or at the least, one of its very best. Personal popularity in this case, just as when it comes to electing your principal officers, should not be a chapter's sole guide. Naturally Alpha Taus are always supposed to be companionable and genial, but this particular honor should fall upon one who is in addition not only 'good upon his feet,' able to take care of himself, and to express himself clearly, but who is also broad-minded and considerate of others' opinions and beliefs. Your delegate is a part of you, and, outside of individualities, is supposed to be somewhat like you, and Congress wishes that the part of you he represents be the best part. It is well to deliver our biennial gathering from the man who inside of his cranium thinks he holds all worth knowing about the question at issue. Each chapter has a man, or men, high ideals, a man of the right kind, and it should give the Fraternity the benefit of him, especially on this occasion."—The Palm of A. T.  $\Omega$ .

"The consciousness of being selected as the chapter's official representative at an assemblage of the national Fraternity, with the pleasure incident to the occasion, makes it one of the most coveted. As this is well understood, it is expected that each chapter will send its best allround man; and, as a natural consequence, the other delegates will size up your chapter to a large extent by the sort of man you choose to represent you.

"It isn't necessary, however, to send your most popular man, or your best athlete. Men who are strong in one direction are not necessarily strong in another; and the best man for the delegate in your chapter may be one who doesn't know a punt from a three-base hit. For your delegate you want a man who is sensible, level-headed, responsible, who is good 'on his feet,' who can be relied upon with equal safety to carry out the chapter's expressed wishes, or to depart from these should new information brought out at the convention make this desirable. Further, for the hours of leisure, he should be personable—a man who can pleasantly mix with his fellow delegates and leave behind a favorable impression of himself and of the chapter which sent him. Almost every chapter contains on its roll a man of this sort; and the chief concern must be the exercise of due discrimination in finding him out."—The Record of  $\Sigma$ . A. E.

The complaint Delta Tau Delta has against several of her otherwise excellent chapters is that they graduate too small a per cent of the men they initiate. For them, and for every undergraduate chapter, we would recommend a careful perusal of the two following extracts:

"A great deal depends upon how a freshman starts out on his college course. Upon the manner of the starting depends greatly the manner of the ending. If a young man is to get the most out of his college life, it is absolutely imperative that he start out right. 'Start right' should be the motto of a freshman during his first months in college. If a young man does good, consistent, conscientious work during his freshman year, then, and then only, will he feel like beginning his sophomore year. And if he follows his first year's work with an equally honest effort as a sophomore, he will, in all probability, continue his college course and be graduated with his class, But, on the other hand,

if he loafs or slights his freshman year, he will repeat the offense the next year. Then the most probable result will be that he will never graduate. He will give up in despair and disgust at the end of his sophomore year-if, indeed, he does not give up at the end of his first year of college life. We want to impress upon the mind of every freshman the great importance of his starting right. The sole ambition of the freshman should be to work hard and with great earnestness. If his freshman year is not a success, his college life will not be a success. If he makes a success of his first year, the chances are that he will make a success of his college course. The importance of the first year can not be over-estimated, or over-valued. It is all-important. And right here is where the senior can be of untold service to the freshman. He can tell the freshman that the success of his college course is largely due to the success of his freshman year. He can with perfect truth tell him that he must work, work, and work hard during his first year if he ever intends or even hopes to graduate. He can go one step farther. He can take it upon himself to see to it personally that the freshman starts right. We want every freshman in the fraternity this year to be graduated in 1908. It will always be a source of regret to every man who quits college before graduation."- The Phi Gamma Delta.

"Undoubtedly, the value of a college course is relative, and the use to which it is put will depend entirely upon the individual; but, in the mind of the writer, the mental training which a young man receives in college is bound to be of immense value to him in any career which he may choose. This, we believe, is the universal judgment of those who have given thought to the problem. Much is to be said in favor of the satisfaction to be derived in having completed a definite curriculum, but this is purely a personal matter, with no relation to the practical bearings of the general question. It goes without saying that membership in any Greek-letter fraternity recognizes that a college training is of real value to a young man; and, if this be true, is it not worth while for more men to complete courses which are taken up? Statistics show that only a small portion of freshmen actually complete four years' work, and, unfortunately, the showing is not better among fraternity men than among those of the student body as a whole, of any particular institution of learning. If the general principle applies, it should apply with double force to the fraternity men, and it should be the plan of every fraternity freshman to finish his course even at a sacrifice. It is remarkable to notice the few men graduating each year from our chapters, and we believe inquiry would reveal the fact that in many cases men drop out who could, with a little sacrifice, continue to the completion of their course. Sigma Chi at the present time is initiating an average of about four hundred men a year. We are graduating, however, on an average less than two hundred, showing that 50 per cent. of our men drop out before the completion of the college course. Membership in any graduate Greek-letter society should be an incentive for a member to become a well-rounded college man, and not the half-made college man whom we so often meet."—The Sigma Chi Quarterly.