

June, 1912

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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The Rainbow *of* **Δ T Δ**

A Quarterly Magazine
Devoted to Fraternity
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The Official Organ of
the Delta Tau Delta
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Continuously
Published
Since
1877

FRANK F. ROGERS,
Editor

The Eddy Press Corporation,
Cumberland, Md.



Major Archibald Butt

U. S. A.

Beta Theta '88

The Chapter Eternal, April 15, 1912

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. XXXV

June, 1912

No. 4

Major Archibald Willingham Butt, U. S. A.

THE DELT HERO OF THE TITANIC DISASTER

By Edmund C. Armes*

Beta Theta, '12

It is a happy fact that the days of chivalry are still alive and breathing their nobility! We could say this before the "Titanic" disaster and, thank God, to the glory of the Anglo-Saxon, we can say it after. And it will not stop with us. There is not one of us so engrossed in the details of his own activity, so unsympathetic towards the work and the life of his fellow, so uncharitable to living virtue, as not to feel in his soul every thrill of admiration for the heroes and heroines of the "Titanic" in their noble courage and supreme self-sacrifice.

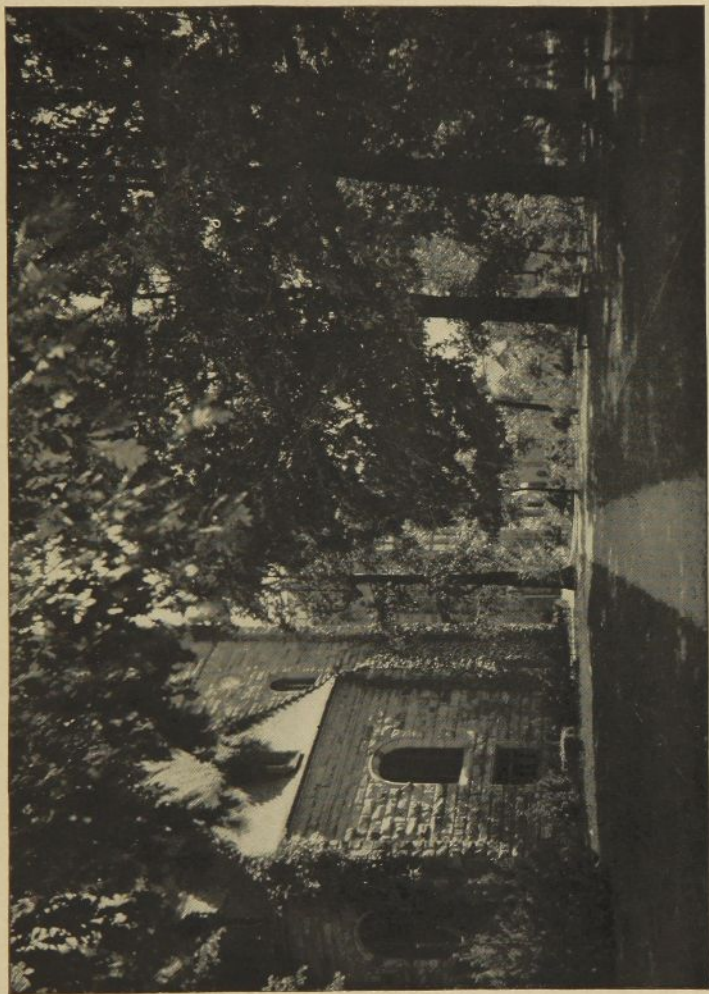
But we know one hero above all others—one soldier hero who owned the Nation's heart. No better son had proud Sewanee than Archibald Willingham Butt, "Our Archie." We saw him last when he brought the President with him in November to see "his" college. Sewanee was

*For many of the above facts I am indebted to War Department Records, *Leslie's Weekly*, the *Augusta Chronicle* and to Major Butt's several friends on the Mountain who knew him as a student.

happy to see the President but welcomed "her Archie" as only a mother could. He said the visit brought his early days back to him; the days when he and his lived on the Mountain together and when the old Delta Tau Delta Chapter House was a happy meeting place for him and his Fraternity brothers.

In those days Mrs. Butt was for a time the University Librarian and the family lived in the Library building which is now the Hodgson Infirmary. It was perfectly natural for Mrs. Butt's sons to gain a liking for books. Archie especially, was fond of reading and would often become interested in books that his fellow students had not heard of. He was never more pleased than when he found he was the only one who had read a certain book and that he could "put it all over" the other fellow. But the "other fellow" soon didn't give Archie the chance and he would be ready with a good laugh to his "I read a book this morning ——," and the tale would never be told by Archie.

He was a good deal of a dreamer in his college days and something that was away from the thing at hand was always better for him. And so he did not follow the regular prescribed courses but would bob up serenely now in English, now in Latin and again in Modern Languages. But he lived with books and had the reading habit, so that his six years at Sewanee were by no means wasted. Though a dreamer he was not a visionary. He was the kind of dreamer that glides softly, quietly, smoothly on but explores just the same. A progressive dreamer, shall we call him? For true, he loved to keep things moving, always advancing. He had an unusual ability for starting, or for concentrating any movement, and in times of stress with his command of tact he was quite a peacemaker. He knew just how to smooth this fellow's ruffled feelings,



or touch up that fellow who might not be doing all he could.

In his day there was at Sewanee a monthly magazine called *The Cap and Gown*, published by the students. This magazine was devoted to long dissertations on Truth, Virtue, etc., or to essays on exceedingly uninteresting doctrinal subjects. The progressive dreamer Butt came along and gave expression to his ideas in a little paper called *The Connoisseur* which was printed daily during the commencement week. This paper dealt with up-to-date happenings and proved very popular. It later grew into *The Sewanee Times* which supplanted *The Cap and Gown Magazine*, and this in turn, some years later, developed into *The Sewanee Purple* which to-day is the weekly student publication of the University of the South. It was just here that Butt showed his ability as an enterprising organizer and to him what may be called the new journalistic movement at Sewanee is credited. To his interest in this paper and to his wide reading may be traced some of his later success as a newspaper man.

Archie was in every activity that demanded any artistic ability and he was especially fond of dramatics. His "long gangly expression" (as a darky described him then) can easily be noted in the college dramatic club pictures of his day. He was in his element at social functions and usually it was his decorative talent that made his Fraternity house so attractive at reception times.

It is rather curious that he had a strong dislike for the military department of the University, though this was more or less general with the students, and on the occasion of his first promotion from a private to a corporal he immediately resigned the higher standing. At that time the juniors were obliged to drill and the Gownsmen, or seniors, were exempt, so Butt worked with all his

might to become a Gownsmen and was a happy fellow when at length he could stand off and watch the other students on parade. He could laugh at them but he would never place himself in a position where "the laugh was on him." He had too much tact for that.

Archie was freckled-faced and red-headed and like most red-headed fellows he was as loyal as they make 'em. Let anything be said against a friend and he was up in arms, and in a way, too, that was most discomfiting to the offender.

Archibald Butt worked for everything he got and he was always working at something. Many Augusta people to this day will remember how a certain sandy-haired boy diligently performed any jobs that a willing lad can do for a widowed mother. The present Episcopal Bishop of Florida had a parish on "The Hill" when the Butts lived in Augusta and had always an interest in Archie. He selected him for the Ministry and with this purpose in view he arranged for him to attend the University of the South. But in his six years at Sewanee in the Academic Department he became more deeply interested in newspaper work than in anything else and immediately after he left college we find him an active worker on the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

It has been thirty years since Major Butt entered the University of the South and yet it was strange how close we all felt to him the moment he returned. It did not take long to become his friend even though we had never met him before. How could we help it, in a man of such kindly nature, happy modesty, gentleness and grace! Everyone said that Archie was always a winner and his career has been a winning one from the start. To begin with, he was associated with "Marse Henry" Watterson's paper in Louisville for three years. Then he went back

to his home State of Georgia where he held a position on the staff of the *Macon Telegraph*. He was in Macon only a little more than a year, after which time he became the Washington correspondent of several Southern newspapers. In the great Capital City he was not only associated with men of affairs and prominence but he made warm friends among them. As a correspondent his reports were regarded as among the most authentic sent out from the Capital. He simply had that "knack" of reporting all the salient features of an incident or story and that talent for graphic description which are so invaluable to a newspaper man.

Among his good friends in Washington was General Ransom, of North Carolina, who, when he was appointed Ambassador to Mexico, selected Archie Butt as his secretary. While across the border Butt kept his eyes open and among the articles resulting from his observations may be mentioned one of his contributions to *Lippincott's Magazine* giving an interesting account of the ruins in Yucatan. He was also a Lippincott's prize story writer.

He returned to Washington about the time of the Spanish-American War and through his friendship with Adjutant-General Corbin he was appointed Captain A. Q. M., Volunteer Service, in January, 1900. He had himself assigned to the Philippine Division and began active service on the "Lennox," a transport, that very month. It was while carrying out his transport duties that he performed the unusual feat of conducting a cargo of mules to the Philippines and landing every animal in good condition. This incident is a famous one on army records as it revolutionized methods of transporting live stock by water. Butt wrote some treatises on animals and transportation of stock which are valuable contributions to the subject. In August, 1900, he was made Assistant

to the Depot Quartermaster at Manila and a few months later was placed in charge of the Office of Land Transportation in that city. He was appointed Captain Q. M. in the Regular Army service February 2nd, 1901. He was the head of the Office of Land Transportation until April, 1903, when he was ordered to Washington City. On the Islands, however, that same ability for starting, or for concentrating any movement which he showed in college was crystallized in the wonderful organization of the little brown army of teamsters. By capable direction and instruction he developed 1,500 Philipinos into good teamsters and packers who rendered valuable service to the Government.

In Washington he was placed in charge of the Quartermaster Depot for three years, an office that had never been filled by an officer of lower rank than a Lieutenant-Colonel. In September, 1906, he was made Depot Quartermaster at Havana, Cuba, and served in that capacity until May, 1908, when he was appointed the President's Military Aide, a position created by Mr. Roosevelt. Major Butt—it may be well to mention that he received his Major's Commission March 3rd, 1911—made out of this office, which might have been a purely ornamental thing, a position of worth and service and value. His service as the Military Aide is too well known to need comment. It brought him not only into prominence before the public but into its recognition of his ability as a man of affairs. In his relations with two Presidents he maintained always his independence and his frankness, and he became the intimate friend of both—a rather hazardous proposition just at present.

They say Archie Butt could not make a speech. Yet the farewell he gave in his chivalrous fashion when he helped the last woman to leave the fated "Titanic"—a

farewell of courage and loyalty, a farewell that showed the big heart of the man, a farewell that showed the red blood of the man—was better than any speech! They say Archie Butt could not make a speech. Yet at Sewanee last fall when with the Executive Party, Major Butt was, of course, the guest of honor; when the regretted time came for leaving, the whole University was at the station to see him off. The fellows called: "Speech! Speech!" Major Butt said to me, "Let's hurry in; I can't make a speech." But the calls continuing he stepped out on the platform just as the train was moving. He stood there looking out over the student body, silent, and we thought we were going to lose his words, but we saw the light of his heart in his eyes; we heard him say, "Good-bye, boys!" and we knew then why Archie Butt had never to make a "speech."

Some Tributes to Archie Butt

From The President

Major Archie Butt was my military aid. He was like a member of my family, and I feel his loss as if he had been a younger brother. The chief trait of his character was loyalty to his ideals, his cloth, and his friends. His character was a simple one, in the sense that he was incapable of intrigue or insincerity.

He was gentle and considerate to every one, high and low. He never lost, under any conditions, his sense of proper regard to what he considered the respect due to constituted authority. He was an earnest member of the Episcopal Church and loved that communion. He was a soldier, every inch of him; a most competent and successful Quartermaster and a devotee of his profession.

After I heard that part of the ship's company had gone down I gave up hope for the rescue of Major Butt, unless by accident. I knew that he would certainly remain on the ship's deck until every duty had been performed and every sacrifice made that properly fell on one charged, as he would feel himself charged, with responsibility for the rescue of others.

He leaves the widest circle of friends, whose memory of him is sweet in every particular.

From Colonel Roosevelt

Major Butt was the highest type of officer and gentleman. He met his end as an officer and gentleman should, giving up his own life that others might be saved. I and my family all loved him sincerely.

From One of the Survivors

Mrs. Henry B. Harris of Washington, D. C.

This whole world should rise in praise of Major Butt. That man's conduct will remain in my memory forever; the way he showed some of the other men how to behave when women and children were suffering that awful mental fear that came when we had to be huddled in those boats. Major Butt was near me, and I know very nearly everything he did.

When the order to take to the boats came he became as one in supreme command. You would have thought he was at a White House reception, so cool and calm was he. A dozen or so women became hysterical all at once as something connected with a lifeboat went wrong. Major Butt stepped to them and said: "Really, you must not act like that; we are all going to see you through this thing." He helped the sailors rearrange the rope or chain that had gone wrong and lifted some of the women in with gallantry. His was the manner we associate with the word aristocrat.

When the time came for it, he was a man to be feared. In one of the earlier boats fifty women, it seemed, were about to be lowered when a man, suddenly panic-stricken, ran to the stern of it. Major Butt shot one arm out, caught him by the neck and jerked him backward like a pillow. His head cracked against a rail and he was stunned.

"Sorry," said Major Butt; "women will be attended to first or I'll break every damned bone in your body."

The boats were lowered away one by one, and as I stood by my husband he said to me: "Thank God for Archie Butt." Perhaps Major Butt heard it, for he turned his face toward us for a second. Just at that time a young man was arguing to get into a lifeboat, and Butt had

hold of the lad by the arm like a big brother and appeared to be telling him to keep his head.

I was one of three first cabin women in our collapsible boat, the rest were steerage people. Major Butt helped those poor frightened people so wonderfully, tenderly, and yet with such cool and manly firmness. He was a soldier to the last.

**From Probably the Last Person to See
Major Butt Alive**

Miss Marie Young, of Washington, D. C.

The last person to whom I spoke on board the Titanic was Archie Butt, and his good, brave face, smiling at me from the deck of the steamer was the last I could distinguish as the boat I was in pulled away from the steamer's side.

Archie put me into the boat, wrapped blankets around me, and tucked me in as carefully as if we were starting for a motor ride. He entered the boat with me, performing the little courtesies as calmly and with as smiling a face as if death was far away, instead of being but a few moments removed from him.

When he had carefully wrapped me up, he stepped upon the gunwale of the boat and lifting his hat, smiled down at me.

"Good-bye, Miss Young," he said, bravely and smilingly. "Luck is with you. Will you kindly remember me to all the folks back home?"

Then he stepped to the deck of the steamer and the boat I was in was lowered to the water. It was the last boat to leave the ship; of this I am certain. And I know that I am the last of those who were saved to whom Archie Butt spoke.

As our boat was lowered and left the side of the steamer, Archie was still standing at the rail, looking

down at me. His hat was raised and the same old, genial, brave smile was on his face. The picture he made as he stood there, hat in hand, brave and smiling, is one that will always linger in my memory.

From a Fellow Greek

Dear Frank:

April 22, 1912.

One of the precious memories of your life must be your association with Archie Butt. Surely, in that last awful hour he taught manhood how to live and how to die. And to Delta Tau Delta—yea, to all Greeks—he exemplified most superbly the great principles of your Order and of our common faith. All men are proud of his unflinching bravery in the face of a great peril, and Delta Tau Delta has again nobly and amply justified the reason for its being. I mourn with you.

Sincerely,

CLAUDE T. RENO,

Editor *The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

From E. W. Barrett

Editor the Age-Herald, Birmingham, Alabama

Archie Butt died as he lived—the gallant, splendid, magnificent fellow.

He was jolly, clever, brave—yet as gentle and tender in his feelings and acts as a child. Always considerate of others, he seldom thought of himself further than that personal appearance and manner which shows that one respects himself and commands the respect of those with whom he comes in contact.

Of dignity he was the personification. Yet with those of jollity and clever story telling he was one, and soon became the central figure—brim full of scintillating sentences and bon mots which appealed to the brilliant and always brought forth genuine and wholesome laughter.

Never in the presence of men only would he tell a story

which the women could not hear, nor would he listen to one who would border upon the risque. To be clever one must be clean, was his motto.

And he always had the nerve to call down the unclean in conversation or about the festive board, even when but man sat about.

He was with me in school—in boyhood games together—in Washington as correspondents together. He was the first Washington correspondent of the present day *Age-Herald*; beginning the first day the writer acquired it, and took charge of it, as its editor. That was far back in August, 1897, but one who will turn to its files will find some cleverly told news stories signed A. W. B.

And afterward—at the time of the Spanish-American war—when General Corbin persuaded him to accept a commission in the army, and he resigned as Washington correspondent of *The Age-Herald*, there were stories printed in these columns written by others, of how he took hold and made good as Captain and Quartermaster.

In Manila he had charge of the Quartermaster department for two years. Then in Cuba, at Havana. And then he was transferred to Washington—there in charge of the department of his branch of the army.

Roosevelt, as President, selected him from all the army as military aid to the President. The strenuous one dared him into all sorts of escapades of horsemanship. The ride to Manassas and return was one of them, in the snow and slush. Butt was there, and the freshest one upon the midnight return to Washington.

Out in Rock Creek Park, once in Washington, when the creek was full to overflowing, President Roosevelt said to him:

“Archie, wouldn’t it be fine to go in as we are and make across?”

"At your command, Mr. President. It would be jolly."

In they went, and the two rushed afoot double quick the three miles back to the White House in their dripping clothing.

He liked the strenuosity of Roosevelt. It gave him the action he sought. To Taft he was devoted. Indeed Archie Butt was an admirer of every man of honesty of purpose, however might be the inclinations worldly.

He was educated for an Episcopal clergyman at Sewanee, but strayed off into the meshes of Henry Watterston as a reporter in Louisville. Later he landed in Washington in the correspondents' gallery. Then, during the long vacation of Congress, he went down to Mexico for six months as charge d'affairs of the American legation under Minister Ransom; returning of his own volition to newspaper work in Washington until he entered the army upon the declaration of the Spanish-American war.

In the press gallery at Washington; upon newspaper row; in the army; in the White House and in his travels as military aid to the President everybody who met Archie Butt respected him; everyone who knew him intimately loved him with that same feeling which a child holds to a mother—a reverence and respect and confidence that the right is there.

He was full of fun and jokes and smiles and all good nature.

I remember when he was here with President Taft; and the procession of automobiles was headed out Highland avenue to the Country Club for a midday meal, Walker Percy and the writer—in the car with the President and Major Butt—told of the condition of our good friend, Gen. Rufus N. Rhodes, who was on his deathbed. The President said, "Splendid fellow! Let's stop the car

behind us and go by and leave my card upon him. We can return in a few moments."

As the automobile stopped in front of the Rhodes home, Mr. Taft said: "Archie, take my card and enquire of Mrs. Rhodes the General's condition."

"Have you a card, Mr. President?" promptly asked Butt, delving into the innermost recesses of his gaudily bedecked, gold laced uniform, in his efforts to find one, while the President was doing likewise in the only pocket of his clothes he could reach—and Jimmy Sloan, the secret service man on the front seat, was likewise feeling about with both hands for a card.

"That's like you, Archie!" said the President, a bit miffed.

"I cannot carry all this uniform and your cards, too," said Butt, as he alighted and hurried to meet Mrs. Rhodes, who was coming from the residence to speak with the President.

As we left, Mr. Taft smilingly said: "Archie, you are a great boy," and then turned to comment upon the view of the town from the Rhodes Circle.

Butt was one of those persons who could do anything anybody else could do. He made fame as a short story writer. He could ride with Roosevelt and best him. He could golf with Taft and play around the best in the contest. He talked well, and in all capacities acted well,

Generous he was; and though at times gorgeous in his regimentals, there was always about him a disposition as lovable as a woman's and at the same time a courage and a firmness that none dared question.

He exhibited all his qualities when the Titanic was in peril.

Splendid fellow—Archie Butt, you were. May American mothers rear more of your type.

Beta Iota

THE REVIVED CHAPTER'S HISTORY AND HER
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

By Charles S. Grant

In 1889 the Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded at the University of Virginia. The charter was surrendered in 1905 for causes little known to the present active chapter, and needless to be discussed here. But on April 30, 1908, chiefly through the efforts of Bro. Lewis P. Chamberlayne, now a professor in the University of South Carolina, the charter was returned to nine men, several of whom were already Deltas. These men, on the whole, stayed in college several years, so that our alumni practically date back only ten years.

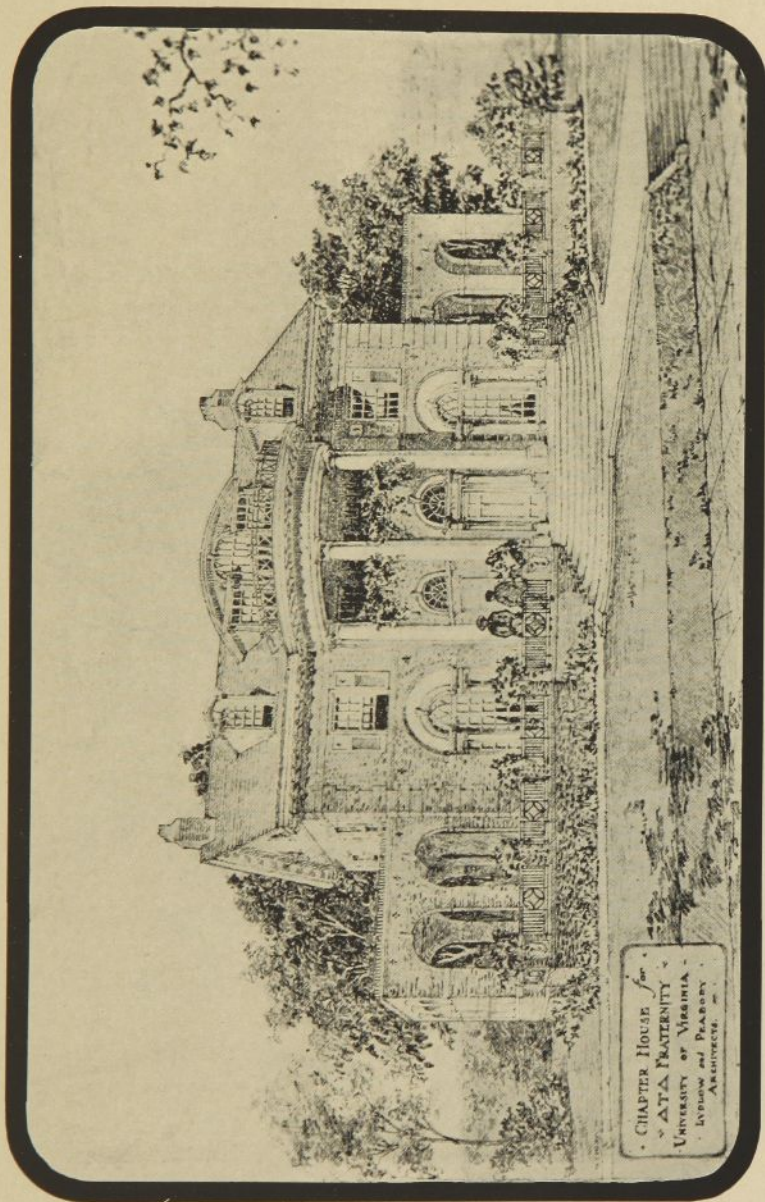
The chapter next older than ours was established in 1873. The rivalry was keen, and, to a large extent goats well known by their preparatory school activities or otherwise were generally taken up by the older chapters whose prestige precluded any successful efforts on the part of the younger chapters to get them. No one, however, viewing the records of the early members of the reorganized chapter, both in and out of college, can fail to be astonished that such a crowd could be gotten together where so many fraternities were already in college.

In 1901 Beta Iota succeeded in obtaining preference over a number of rivals for the old infirmary, vacated by the University upon the completion of a new building; and this success meant a tremendous asset towards chapter welfare, both in the matter of rushing goats and as a means of promoting chapter unity. The next year was a good year, and the chapter stood well scholastically and socially. The fall of 1903 was one of the most critical periods in the history of the chapter. Of

the nineteen men of the year before only seven returned, five of whom were goats the preceding year. No men were pledged and a heavy deficit was left over from the previous year, and the heavy expense of running a large chapter house had to be faced by a reduced membership. This year an unexpected man's return brightened the outlook, two transfers were affiliated and five goats were initiated. The Conference of the Southern Division of the Fraternity was held under Beta Iota's auspices early in April. In spite of small numbers the chapter was aggressive in maintaining its position in the fraternity world; and the year's record, while not as successful as those of former years, was at least marked by hard, earnest work.

Only nine men returned in the fall of 1904. With the odds very much against it the chapter "found itself" and during the year got eleven goats, held quite a number of college honors, increased its influence in college and finished with a binding chapter spirit and organization. The next year marked the most successful year of the chapter's history up to that time. Mainly through the work of Bros. L. Crenshaw, Mackall and Brooke the campaign for a new house was begun. From this time on the advance was steady and gain was continuously made in influence.

The move for a new house, however, dwindled for lack of a man to raise money where no money was to be found. In 1908 that man was found in Bro. Fayette C. Ewing, Jr., a third-year transfer from Beta Theta, and best loved of all the members of Beta Iota. The chapter was incorporated and a strenuous plan for raising money devised. Our endeavors for some time, nevertheless, seemed to find fruitless optimism their only reward, until



CHAPTER HOUSE for
BETA FRATERNITY
UNIVERSITY of VIRGINIA
BYRON and PRABHUP
ARCHITECTS

three men came prominently into action in 1910. The late Rev. Bro. Hugh M. McIlhaney, of Phi and Beta Iota, the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., by his untiring and unselfish efforts brought the University to our side. Bro. William O. Ludlow, Rho, of Ludlow and Peabody, New York City, drew up the house plans, and Bro. John A. Cutchins, president of the Beta Iota Corporation, out-Morganed Pierpont in obtaining and collecting alumni subscriptions. We met kindness on all sides. Through the very great generosity of the alumni and the welcome loans of the Arch Chapter and the University, we built a house in 1910 in what we think the most favorable location in college. To the energy of Bro. T. B. Merrick was due the completion of the house within time for occupation for the 1911 Finals.

The present year is probably the greatest crisis the chapter has yet experienced. While we had the new house we had only thirteen old men, and large current expenses incident to moving into a new house had to be met. But three transfers and six goats solved the one problem, and sound financing is caring well for the other.

Three years ago, at the instance of the Richmond alumni particularly, a house party at Finals was given as a pioneer attempt at the University, and also a morning german, the latter being a function recognized by the University officials. This house party has developed into a mature and well-placed proposition, and it has been of invaluable service in promoting more cordial relations between active and alumnus.

The new house stands a monument to hard work, generosity and especially true fraternity spirit. Whether that house shall grow in honor remains in the hands of those who are sworn to be faithful to Delta Tau Delta.

The house is of Colonial architecture, in harmony with its environment. Its location is on Carr's Hill, the home of the President, a professor, the gymnasium and another fraternity house. It stands unconfined on a graded and terraced eminence, about 70 feet from the Rugby Road and overlooks the tennis courts. Beyond these is a row of fraternity houses, and in the distance may be seen Monticello, Pantops, and the other Blue Ridge hills, the oldest hills in the world.

Four columns stand in front, half enclosing a circular reception hall, above which are two porches. The wings are rectangular, covered porches. French windows open from the first floor and the third floor has dormer windows. The circular reception hall referred to looks into a broad hall and upon a winding stairway. The whole main floor, with rooms on either side, is spacious and open. The interior woodwork is stained green and the stucco walls are buff-colored. The second floor contains two double rooms, four single rooms, showers and lavatories.

On the third floor are three double rooms, two single rooms and corresponding toilet rooms. The house, then, accommodates sixteen men. In the basement is the large chapter room, furnace room and soirée room. This latter part of the basement is susceptible of conversion into a kitchen and dining room, pending the time when fraternities start eating in their respective houses. The roof is of different colored slates and the brick used in the walls is red. Exterior woodwork is of a light-cream color, as are also the pillars, and the blinds are the conventional dark-green. Electric lights and steam heat are used throughout. The entire house abounds in graceful con-



tours, and there is a touch of the French in many places, agreeably modifying the Colonial style.

The house is under University supervision and is adequately insured. It is comfortable to live in and at the same time is easily capable of large entertainments. It is hoped that a few years will find it well covered with the ivy which has been planted.

University of Virginia

THE FRATERNITY SITUATION AND SPIRIT

By Charles S. Grant

Between 1850 and 1861, none of the now existing fraternities at the University of Virginia was established. The war drained the very lifeblood of the University, but it has since pursued an onward march of growth, prosperity and effectiveness. Its graduates have taken a prominent part in every walk of life, and are in the forefront of modern activities, like Thomas Nelson Page in literature, the late Major Walter Reed in medicine, Bailey, Raynor and the late John W. Daniel in law, and Wilson, Martin and Underwood in politics. Its admission to the Carnegie Endowment Fund attests its scholastic merits.

Two causes, however, long retarded its progress. The first of these, the lack of a leader, was remedied in 1905, when Edwin A. Alderman was chosen for its first President. The second, the lack of money, is being promisingly dealt with. Through the efforts of the Executive Council the funds of the University have been increased in a manner wonderful to the alumni. Since 1905 the courses have been remodelled and amplified, the faculty improved, and many more students are enrolled. Within seven years the Y. M. C. A., Commons, Law Building, Hospital, athletic field and stadium have been built. A recent endowment and increase of state appropriation warrants the construction of a building for secondary education to begin this summer. Other structures destined to come in the near future are new Chemistry and Medicine buildings, a new Gymnasium and an athletic club house. Seven years ago, nine out of eighteen fraternities lived in houses.

To-day, all but one of twenty-three fraternities live in houses, seven of which are owned. It is a safe assertion that at least six of these fraternities in rented houses will within the next three years build for themselves.

To understand the fraternity system here one must understand the University; to understand the University one must know the South and its New Era. The University has been characteristically conservative. It is a place of memories, traditions, ideals, as well as of physical beauty and scholastic excellence. Due to the absence of class system and the prevalence of the elective system, there has been little class spirit. The trend of the new grouping of subjects, however, is tending increasingly towards class system.

A peculiar social system obtains, and no hazing of any kind exists. A certain degree of formality attends public recognition and salutation upon early acquaintance. A new student, who, in one out of three cases here, has been to college before, is presumed to be a man, and is treated accordingly. The honor system pervades the entire conduct of the place. All these forces make the fraternity life especially unique. It is believed by certain ignorant persons that snobbery must occur under such conditions. The rule is not perfect, but it is intended to allow each man to pick his own friends. Perhaps another rule would be more advantageous to all; but it is easy enough to be introduced, and so only general acquaintance is barred. Surely, no more whole-souled friendships can be found elsewhere. More than three-eighths of the students are fraternity men; the fraternities average about sixteen men. Anti-fraternity spirit is unknown and inter-fraternity rivalry is now almost entirely friendly. This year an inter-fraternity agreement was made between nearly all the fraternities, pledging themselves not to

invite new men before October the fourteenth and fixing the mode of invitation and manner of acceptance by letter.

Athletics have largely advanced towards general good-fellowship, for on the athletic field any and all prejudices are discarded. The eligibility rules are very strict and the general average of athletic standing very creditable for a school of a little over 800 men. The baseball team ranks with the best, and the football, track and basketball teams deserve a second rating. A great many college activities are found, and in these statistics show that fraternity men far outnumber non-fraternity men. Statistics also show that the scholastic standing of fraternity men is slightly higher than that of non-fraternity men.

Of course all chapters have their ups and downs, but of the twenty-three chapters here ten are really good chapters. Perhaps there is room for fifteen, but hardly more. There is a good deal of social intercourse between the chapters; and this is undoubtedly fostered by the lack of social outlets, due to the isolated location of the University, for Charlottesville has only about 8,000 inhabitants.

The faculty are largely fraternity men and bear cordial relations towards all students. The authorities encourage fraternities and materially aid the building of fraternity homes. The fraternity in the past at the University has lent prestige to the present, its status is assured and the outlook is very hopeful. The fraternity is growing with the institution and the institution with the country. A little over one-half of the students are from outside the state; the scope of the University's work is national.

Efficiency

By James B. Curtis

Many people write unnecessary letters requiring an answer, thinking that the only cost of it is a two-cent stamp. The general government derives a gigantic revenue out of the sale of stamps, showing that our people are liberal in their use. Were the only cost of answering a letter the stamp it would be simple. Nevertheless, it has been found by efficiency engineers that the average cost of answering a letter, in a well-organized and busy office, is nearer twenty-five cents than two. This statement will, no doubt, be questioned by many, but is made upon the basis of reports furnished by men who have investigated well-organized offices of every kind.

To show exactly what is meant it must be remembered that, with the high-class stationery used in most offices, the cost of it alone is more than the stamp. Then come the services of the stenographer, the use of the office force generally in making, filing and preserving record copies of the letter. When all of this is considered, one will readily see how often he has fallen into error as to the cost of a simple letter. This does not include the time of the man who dictates the answer; and, in many instances, its value is many times that of the actual expense to his office. A careful study of this so-called simple cost has resulted in offices of large corporations saving a substantial sum per annum. When there is added to the actual sum saved the value of the time of the various people who must actually answer communications the total saving amounts to an immense sum.

The foregoing statements are made to show the waste in this age of what is considered one of the simplest forms of intercourse. It is only within a recent period that large organizations have found it necessary to overhaul

their own methods and work from top to bottom to prevent what really amounted to reckless waste and what had previously been overlooked. "Efficiency" has become the motto in well-organized offices. When it is effective it applies to the work of each individual, and when that work does not pay the freight it is dispensed with or shifted to someone else.

A careful study of the chapters of our Fraternity shows that most of them have no idea of the efficiency which has now become a part of every well-organized system. There will be discovered a noted lack of efficiency in the business methods of almost every chapter. Budgets are hurriedly prepared and expenditures under them carelessly made. If the modern efficiency system was put into effect in every one of our chapters it would be found that there would be a saving running from ten to twenty-five per cent., and, in the writer's opinion, the average would be at least sixteen per cent. Think what the result would be if every chapter in the Fraternity could reduce its annual expenditures by one-sixth.

Every chapter should at once appoint an Efficiency Committee whose duty it must be carefully to supervise the budget when it is prepared and then study every purchase which is made, with a view of determining if they have been made at the lowest possible price and, most important of all, to see if such purchases were necessary. It is so easy, where many are interested, to reach a conclusion, to plunge into an expenditure which is not only reckless, but sometimes injurious. Any expenditure is an injury if it causes a financial hardship, and it may be an injury in many other ways. Those who manage the finances of chapters have long since learned that when they begin the task seems to be simple, but before the end of a single year they discover that it is most difficult.

This arises from ill-considered budgets, ill-advised expenditures and payment of prices which are excessive. The management of the finances of our chapters must no longer be the business of everyone, but technically that of the Treasurer, aided by the best skill and the most level-headed men in each chapter. If a real efficiency test is applied by each of our chapters to their finances for the coming year there will be little or no complaint of the Fraternity dues being a burden to anyone.

There should be an efficiency test likewise in the management of the house so far as time is concerned. After all, time is about the only thing of which everyone is sure. In too many houses the value of time is ignored. This is due to a lack of organization, which could be remedied by an efficiency test. If a chapter contains twenty-five members and five of them are allowed to sing, thump the piano, play billiards, carouse, or in any way to disturb the peace of the house during study hours they are not only wasting their own time, but they are actually robbing the other twenty who are serious-minded. This interruption of study during the proper work-period has become serious in some houses, and the test must be applied to it in such a way as to eradicate the evil. No man or set of men have any right to interfere with the work of others in a fraternity chapter. Freedom does not mean license. Every man can be given liberty to go and come as he pleases, but he must do it in such a way as not to interfere with the work of even one other individual.

It has been noted that where house rules as to music, amusement, etc., are fairly well enforced, individuals, or sets of them, will come and go in such a boisterous manner as to disturb the work of others. Take for instance two members who approach a house whistling and singing, enter in the same manner, make calls on other members as

they enter, thump the piano as they pass it, click together the billiard balls and then go on to their room shouting to one another. It can readily be noted that this entrance of two men will often create a disturbance for ten minutes. If twenty men are at work at this time that means a loss of two hundred minutes, or more than three hours. It is not intentional; it is thoughtless. It will be admitted that it is thoughtlessness that gets many persons into serious scrapes. The time has come, therefore, to give thought to this question and impress upon every member of each chapter that his rights are, necessarily, subservient to those of others so far as he in any way interferes with them.

Efficiency of the individual has now become the test in all well-organized concerns. Here it is again that the college fraternity can do more for its members than is accomplished in any other way under the system that is now prevalent in our colleges. If the chapter as a whole shows that it believes in efficiency it will instil in the mind of each individual a conviction which must have an influence for good upon him. The individual can, by efficient work, lay the foundation for making himself indispensable wherever his lot may fall later in life. He can do this most readily by knowing the value of time and putting this into practice. It is pitiful to realize what a woeful lack of knowledge there is as to the value of the fleeting hour. One of our boys will even go to his room at the study-period intent upon working. On arriving there, some trivial thing will distract his attention and he will waste ten minutes upon it. Then he will often stand looking out of the window or sit gazing into space for another ten minutes. Then, having started wrong he will begin listlessly upon his work and waste another half hour. Let any one of our members carefully examine

his own methods and analyze them by recalling certain instances in the past and see if he will not admit that upon most days he wastes absolutely one-third of the period which he really thinks he is devoting to work. This assertion may be deemed extravagant, because there are exceptions to the rule, and it is these that the writer wishes to use to prove the same.

The mind can be trained and can be controlled. This is the work of the individual. It is his duty to will that his brain shall work. To do this effectively it is necessary to be upon guard constantly until such methodical habits have been acquired as permit of no betrayal. Some of the most brilliant students and men have freely admitted that, as a result of the observation of themselves, they discovered that their minds were not at work when they intended they should be. This becomes, then, a matter of discipline and, of course, must be self-applied. There are few boys who are bright enough to "make" our Fraternity who should fail in their work. When they do fail, it will be found, in nine cases out of ten, that it results from a lack of mental efficiency. Is it not worth while, then, for every college student to begin to practice efficiency in his work *now*, so that it will bring its own reward, to say nothing of the condition in which it will find him when he enters upon his regular avocation? If the efficiency test is enforced in each of our chapters throughout the next college year there will be no more failures, and, as a result, the chapter will have solved an important problem and will stand in the college at the head of the list in SCHOLARSHIP.

William T. Lopp

Good Work of An Unusual Sort
by a Brother Delt*

When Congress decided to do its duty to the Bering and Arctic Eskimos and subsidized the mission boards to operate native schools in Northwestern Alaska, the Congregational Mission Board contracted with Sheldon Jackson, general agent of education in Alaska under W. T. Harris, for a government contract mission school at Cape Prince of Wales, and out of fifteen applicants for the work, selected two, Mr. W. T. Lopp, of Indiana, and Mr. H. R. Thornton, of Virginia.

The wisdom of Congress cannot be questioned. The young men were well fitted for the task. Of the nature and character of the natives with whom they were to spend many years of their lives they had had no opportunity of judging personally, and were not reassured by the reputation given them by the men on the whaling tender. Almost the only whites that came in contact with the Eskimos were these whalers, who traded whiskey for whale-bone whenever the opportunity offered, a barter calculated to degenerate any grade of Indian.

At Port Clarence Mr. Lopp and his co-worker bade farewell to the men bound for the farther north, transferred their baggage and supplies to the whaling tender Thrasher, and, together with seven carpenters obtained from the whaling vessels and one borrowed from the revenue cutter Bear, sailed for Cape Prince of Wales, then known to be inhabited by the most dangerous natives on the Arctic coast.

Instead of being the worst Indians on the Bering coast, Mr. Lopp decided that, if they were not the best, they were

*From the *Alaska-Yukon Magazine*.



William T. Lopp
Phi '88

the most promising. Twelve years of isolation from the whites of such degenerate nature as the whaling whiskey traders left the natives in much better condition, morally and physically, than their neighbors to the north and south. Proof of their better character is established by the fact that, when Mr. Lopp went on the relief expedition to Point Barrow during the winter of 1897 and 1898, he left his wife and babes, the only white family within sixty miles, in care of the natives of Cape Prince of Wales for a period of three months, and they were well cared for and treated with much respect.

It was during their first winter's exile in the native village at Cape Prince of Wales that the idea of using reindeer as a means of food, clothing, and transportation first suggested itself to Mr. Lopp. Many were the plans he and Mr. Thornton discussed during the long Arctic nights for the betterment of conditions among their charge.

Congress, having considered the plan favorably, passed an appropriation, and the following year one hundred and seventy reindeer were brought over from Siberia to Port Clarence. Other shipments followed; in all, during a period of nine or ten years, twelve hundred and eighty reindeer were imported from Siberia to Northwestern Alaska. From that stock there now remain forty-five herds, numbering over thirty thousand deer.

As was to be expected, the reindeer scheme met with strenuous opposition, many would-be authorities claiming that Eskimos would never learn to handle the animals. Ivan Petroff, census enumerator in Alaska in 1890, and other eminent authorities declared that a nomad race could never be transformed into a pastoral people, and that Eskimo dogs would destroy the deer.

But William T. Lopp was not a man to be easily discouraged. Thoroughly convinced of the utility of the

reindeer and its adaptability to climatic conditions and with infinite faith in the ultimate success of his dreams, he studied the Eskimo character and profited by the experiments of others.

"It's a waste of time trying to change the habits of middle-aged or old people," said Mr. Lopp, in discussing his plans. "It's but poor satisfaction to tackle the men over twenty years of age, for the inherited tendencies are fixed and deep, but take the average schoolboy of twelve or fifteen years, no matter what his nationality, and your chances of success are good. In the pliant school lad of tender age the imitative faculties are strong and he quickly adapts himself to new customs."

To awaken the best instincts in his human flock, to strengthen them by expectation and increase them by responsibility, with a substantial future reward for industry, was the method pursued by this truly great teacher, who eventually became superintendent of the reindeer service in Alaska, and later chief of the Alaska division of the bureau of education. He is a quiet, unassuming man, still in the strength and power of splendid young manhood after twenty-one years' service in the so-called frozen wild, a man with records for physical endurance and mental achievements that would put to shame the trained athlete and modern teacher in civilization.

To carry out the desire of Congress to transform the hopeless Eskimos of the Arctic regions into a race of intelligent, useful, and self-supporting citizens of a future state, the Bureau of Education labored steadily and quietly in Alaska, and to this end Mr. Lopp evolved his scheme for reindeer service,—a scheme to help the natives to adjust themselves to the newer conditions of civilization, and inaugurated the four-year apprenticeship system for training herders.

Under this system promising young Eskimo boys are given the care of a small herd of deer, under the instruction of the teacher or of one who has graduated from his period of training. The government furnishes food and clothing to the apprentices, and as a reward for faithful service at the end of each of the four years bestows upon the young herders six, eight, ten, and ten deer respectively, together with all the natural increase of the animals. Thus each apprentice has, upon graduation, quite a nice little herd of his own, numbering from forty to sixty, to start him in business.

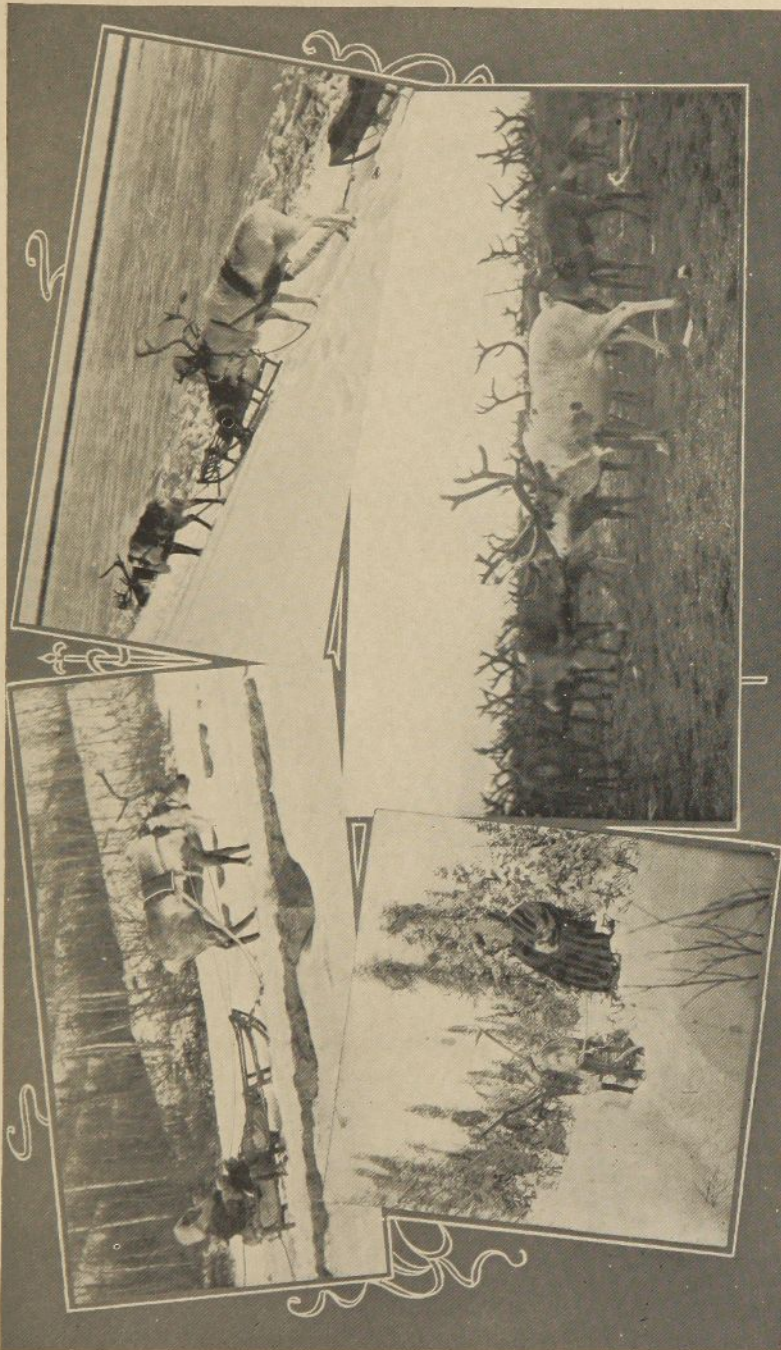
In addition to this, the apprentice is allowed, at the end of the second year, if such necessity exists in order to assist indigent parents, to kill and sell one young male deer weighing from one hundred and forty to one hundred and eighty pounds, which will find ready market at twenty to twenty-five cents a pound.

After graduation the young herder is free to kill male deer at will, as he is supposed to have developed a certain degree of judgment during the four years' apprenticeship, but he is not allowed to kill female deer or sell a female deer to natives without authority from the local and district superintendents. He is also pledged to sell no female deer to white men. Each herder upon graduation is obliged to take apprentices in order to assist in making others self-supporting, and they in turn others, making the scheme of distribution self-perpetuating.

The reindeer needs no protection, snow being its native element. It is a gentle, willing, and timid creature, traveling well in blizzards and darkness, and easily drawing loads of three hundred pounds a distance of thirty-five or forty miles a day. As a beast of burden it has no equal in a sparsely populated country, and its skin, well tanned and soft, is the only sure protection for the white

man against the rigorous climate. Its flesh is a delicate and nourishing food to supplement the supply of fish, wild fowl, and caribou, and insure a supply of fresh meat during all seasons.

"My greatest work," said Mr. Lopp, when asked by the writer of this article, "has been in distributing the reindeer over that vast area of Western Alaska where they were most needed." And truly, if one looks at the map of Alaska adorning the walls of the chief's office in the Colman Building in Seattle, he will find the red triangles denoting reindeer stations all along the coast line from Ugashik in Bristol Bay on the south to Point Barrow on the north, and along the principal rivers tributary to the coast line. Many of the once helpless and hopeless Eskimos at those locations are now thrifty, well-to-do reindeer owners.



The Delta Shrine

By John R. Scott

Beta '64

Where has our Delta Tau her shrine?
Where does her temple rear its spire,
Who sentinel its walls divine,
Who guard its sacred altar fire?

Into the glowing East gaze forth,
The hallowed fabric to discern;
Toward balmy South, toward sturdy North,
Into the golden West in turn.

The Crescent Moon is in the sky,
Attendant Stars are shining clear;
Yet nowhere to the searching eye
Do temple walls or spire appear.

We look in vain for lofty fane
Of precious wood and carven stone
But, hark! there comes a swelling strain,
Grand as Niagara's organ-tone.

From balmy South and sturdy North,
From glowing East and golden West,
A mighty multitude peals forth
The thrilling answer to our quest.

"Our hearts are Delta's temple fair,
We guard her walls and altar fire;
The Crescent and the Stars declare
Fulfillment of our high desire.

“Though scattered wide from shore to shore,
We are as one within the Vow
That binds us hers forevermore—
One in our love for Delta Tau.

“Ever she points us to the height
Whereon of old our Founders stood,
Steadfast and zealous for the Right,
The True, the Beautiful, the Good.

“We glory in her storied past,
And, looking to the future, see
Her Crescent regnant to the last.
We work. We watch. So mote it be.”

Postponed Initiation

THE VIEW POINT OF ONE INSIDE

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville,
January 29th, 1912.

Dear Brother Delta:

Your editorial in the January number of *THE RAINBOW* on "Postponed Pledging or Initiation" is most excellent and timely, and of special interest to the writer in view of the practice in this institution.

For several years the conviction had been growing among both faculty members and students that some step should be taken toward the regulation of the "rushing" and initiating of students by the various fraternities. Naturally enough the evils of the practice in vogue were more apparent to the faculty than to the fraternities, evils whose results were deplorable to the interests of both the student body and the reputation of the University alike. The first step taken by the faculty was the passing of a rule about three years ago forbidding the pledging or initiating of freshmen until the close of the freshman year, and then only in the case of students who had passed in at least two-fifths of their work.

On the representation of the fraternities that this action would inflict special hardship in maintaining chapter houses, and at their urgent solicitation, the rule was modified to apply to the first half year only for two years, after which the requirement should go into full effect. Under this arrangement it was definitely provided that there should be no pledging or initiating until the end of the first term or semester, and then only those could be initiated who had passed in a majority of their studies.

There was a manifest disposition on the part of most of the fraternities to observe the rule in good faith. Ob-

jections were raised, however, on the ground that instead of eliminating the evils of "rushing" these were aggravated and extra expense incurred through the long-drawn-out period of social events and "treating" necessary, as was maintained, to secure the predilection of the desired party. Two cases of violation of the agreement which had been entered into and signed by all the fraternities arose. One of these was the initiating of a man before the end of the first term by a certain chapter, thus flagrantly ignoring not only the rule of the faculty but the fraternity agreement as well. The University administration immediately took cognizance of this and endeavored to secure redress and correction through the officials of the fraternity, but without avail, there being very little interest manifest on the part of the general organization as to direct oversight of its chapters. A second case was that of another chapter which was charged with pledging a man before the stipulated time. Investigation showed this to have been done by a member unauthorized by the chapter and was disavowed by it. It is of interest to note that the individual concerned was the same in both instances. In marked contrast to the lack of administrative oversight and control displayed by the officials of the first mentioned chapter was the vigorous handling of their case by the national officials of the other chapter who gave satisfactory demonstration of their disposition and ability to correct abuses and to enforce upon their chapters the observance of university requirements.

The indifference to university regulations on the part of the first chapter is still further shown by the fact that again this year a man was initiated who had not been a member of the University the required time and had no credits whatever; I should say he was partially initiated, for the ceremony was not completed, and probably

never will be. It was only after certain requirements were met guaranteeing different conditions in the future that the authorities consented to stay their purpose to cancel the charter of the chapter. It is believed the occasion will not again arise for drastic action of this kind. As further showing what a chapter may do when once it sets out to ignore the authorities, this chapter decided that in order to have their pledges in the chapter house they would not have a chapter house. They therefore gave up their lease, and then a member took out the lease in his own name and leased the rooms to the members and their pledges. To the authorities this was asserted to be proper, as it was not then a chapter house—notwithstanding that no one was allowed to room there but members of the fraternity or their pledges.

In view of such acts it would not be surprising to find some lack of confidence in and opposition to fraternities in university faculties. Nevertheless, we have very little of such opposition here. There is a general disposition to be generous, notwithstanding the flagrant disregard shown by a certain element to university requirements. In general it is recognized that these are the acts of the very few and that in the main the members of fraternity chapters are young men of high ideals and worthy ambitions. Knowing as I do the high standard set by Delta Tau Delta the course taken by the chapter mentioned has been a matter of astonishment to me.

A year ago on the urgent request of the fraternities the rule relating to the admission of members was still further modified to allow pledging during the first term, the conditions of initiation remaining as before. This change appears to work well and is conceded to be desirable. Owing to a Pan-Hellenic arrangement the sororities have not availed themselves of this concession.

Your proposition to allow pledged men to live in the fraternity house is open to the objection that it is likely to place too many distractions in the way of the new men unless house rules are more rigidly enforced than is usually the case. Moreover, the incentive to qualify for admission by making good in studies is greater when living outside the chapter house and in case of failure the temptation on the part of the chapter to evade the rules is removed. It happens not infrequently that because of failure to make good in his studies the pledge is required to withdraw from the university at the close of the first term. The situation is less embarrassing both to himself and to the fraternity if he has not been an inmate of the chapter house and too closely identified with the fraternity.

Fraternally yours,

C. H. GORDON,

Epsilon, '86.

Head of Department of Geology.



Editorials



THE FALL'S RUSHING

The distractions of commencement week and the sorrow at the loss of the seniors will no sooner have taken their places in the past than our actives will begin to plan and think of the fall rushing campaign.

In many institutions our chapters will find themselves confronted by different rushing conditions on account of new rules postponing rushing or initiation until the second semester or the sophomore year. But even in these circumstances much thought will be given to filling with new members the ranks depleted by graduation.

No matter what the rules may be, a certain sort of rushing is always active. No matter if they know that a fraternity bid will not be extended to them for four months or a year, the freshmen will be all the time observing and studying the different fraternities; and their preference will have been reached a long time before the formal bidding. Our chapters should appreciate this fact and while they are taking their time to size up the new material they must realize that they are also being scrutinized. Under these conditions any lack of harmony in the chapter's life that might be hidden during a short, strenuous rushing season will be discovered.

In fact, whether pledging is postponed or not, a chapter can adopt no wiser policy than to live always and at all times its natural, every-day life. The man it bids will have to live in that chapter for four years in the closest of relations with its members. If he has selected the chapter with a full knowledge of the real type of its

personnel, its atmosphere and style of daily life he is pretty certain to fit in and to find his chapter life happy and congenial. Chapter misfits result far more often from a lack of thorough understanding of each other by both parties to the contract than from precipitancy.

In selecting their fraternity few freshmen pay much attention to the national standing. The personnel and character of the particular chapter of which they are to be a part for four years is of much more importance to them. To a freshman four years seems an endless stretch of time ahead and he is inclined to pay little attention to what is really the most important part of his fraternity life—the alumni years with their rich privileges of service, fraternal associations and mutual brotherly help and encouragement. He is thinking in the present and if he likes a crowd of fellows personally and finds their house life homelike and congenial he seldom looks further. In many cases a man has joined a fraternity almost solely on account of a strong liking for one of its members. It is a wise rushing principle to watch for these attractions and entrust a large part of the care of a desirable freshman to the man, or men, in the chapter for whom he shows an instinctive liking.

We think the past ten years have seen one great improvement in rushing methods throughout the country. In the not very distant past the large sums of money spent on rushing and the lavish incidental entertaining were a serious problem and furnished our detractors with a very just objection to the fraternity system in general. It was objectionable from every standpoint. The competition between the different fraternities kept making this expenditure greater each year, and in an effort to out-do its rivals a chapter would often so seriously cripple

its finances that its very existence would be jeopardized. We believe there has been a very great improvement in this respect. Perhaps the fraternities have come back to a saner state of mind as a reaction from these frenzied excesses.

By such over-done efforts at entertaining a freshman was given a false and exaggerated idea of his own importance, and his head was often so turned that he was never of any value afterwards to the fraternity he did finally condescend to join. Such undignified rushing methods made the fraternities objects of ridicule to the whole college world and brought the entire fraternity system into disrepute with faculty and students alike. No worthy new man was ever secured by placing him under obligations for lavish entertaining. The right-thinking freshman would be embarrassed and rendered uncomfortable by such attentions that he could not return; the other sort would pull the legs of competing fraternities and delay making any selection until his possibilities of free treats were exhausted. In either case no real advantage accrued to the fraternities. After all, joining a fraternity is a business proposition. It is a contract for mutual advantages between the fraternity and the new man. We hope that all chapters of Delta Tau Delta will handle this matter with the dignity it merits. Delta Tau Delta offers too many privileges and benefits on her side of the bargain to justify any unseemly scramble for new material.

The true aim of rushing entertainment is not to outshine a rival with its costliness or to place the recipient under obligations. Its legitimate purposes are to enable a chapter to study a new man in an intimate manner so that intelligent and safe action may be taken in regard to bidding him and to afford him an opportunity to be-

come acquainted with the members, to size up the ideals and principles of the chapter as exemplified in its daily life and to come to know the character of the chapter's home life. The freshman may not sit down and calmly reason out that these are the considerations on which he makes his selection of a fraternity; but, consciously or unconsciously, these are in the final analysis the great determining factors.

We have sometimes feared that we can detect a successor to the old-time extravagance and rivalry in rushing entertainment in the unnecessary costliness of recent fraternity houses. Delta Tau Delta has foreseen this possible danger and has provided against any of her chapters building extravagant houses for the mere sake of eclipsing a rival. Such houses are of no benefit to the chapter. Their proper maintenance is a perpetual burden saddled on future generations, even when the original cost has not crushed a chapter with a heavy load of debt. A chapter receives no credit for the amount of money its house cost—but for how much of that cost it has paid in cash. For this reason Beta Upsilon has especial cause to be proud of her new house. Whatever comparative assessed valuations of houses may be, we doubt if any fraternity can show a larger equity in its houses than can Delta Tau Delta.

A good, adequate, comfortable house is a help to a chapter in its rushing. But a pretentious palace is often a distinct drawback. In making his selection the right sort of a freshman will never allow the house to outweigh the more important considerations we have already mentioned. In many instances the heavy expenses entailed by a too pretentious house have kept out a thoroughly desirable man. May the day never come when financial considerations will bar a worthy man from Delta Tau Delta's

fold. As our president has often said, the true purpose of a chapter house is to provide a chapter *home* and to make possible for all our active members the enjoyment of a real home life. The freshmen who are eligible for membership in Delta Tau Delta naturally come from homes of culture and refinement. We do not need to point out to our chapters that the strongest appeal they can make to such men is to conduct their chapter home life on the same plane. But a crowd of healthy boys, living generally without the restraining feminine influence, can all too easily drop into careless habits about the house; and slovenly servants without proper oversight will quickly become slipshod and slight their work. No matter how handsome a chapter house may have been originally, its charm can not survive dirt, littered rooms, shabby furniture and soiled table linen; nor is a freshman ever estranged by an observance of decent table manners and conversation suitable for a home circle of refinement.

We hope that the thought underlying these remarks has already been discovered by our actives. The very best and most effective sort of rushing work can be carried on all the time. It is for a chapter to create and maintain every day a home life in its chapter house that will appeal to all who come within its influence, and for every member to so exemplify in his daily life the ideals and the teachings of Delta Tau Delta that men of like principles and tastes will be irresistably attracted to such fellowship. In this latter phase the alumni count for a great deal. Many a freshman enters college with a strong preference for some particular fraternity on account of strong alumni of that fraternity he has known in his home town or during his prep. school days. In fact, we can all, both alumni and actives, most acceptably serve and efficiently

advance the cause of Delta Tau Delta by our daily lives and actions.

**ANOTHER
DELT HERO**

It was only a few years ago that the entire Fraternity thrilled at the story of that brave young active of Mu who in Chicago's Iroquois theatre fire sacrificed his own life in helping women and children to safety from that fiery hell.

In the great Titanic disaster another brother has set for us all a model of gallant courage. It is hard to think of Archie Butt passing over to the Chapter Eternal in the prime of his manhood and under circumstances so tragic. But running as an undercurrent to our sorrow is a mournful satisfaction that when the supreme test of his manhood came he so signally manifested all those high, courageous qualities we ascribe to the ideal Delt.

Grief at the loss of such a brother is ours in fullest measure. But there is also a sad pride, and the memory of how this brother faced death should ever be for us all an inspiration of lasting potency.

In our efforts to rush this number of *THE RAINBOW* through the press and place copies in the hands of our undergraduates before their respective commencements we have had to omit several features and close forms before receiving much additional material that we were counting on. But we hope the earliness of issue will atone for other shortcomings in the number. Anyhow, we have the satisfaction of presenting a letter from every active chapter. We will not discount the showing by telling of our troubles in getting five of the letters—but a dentist has nothing on us.

Most alumni subscriptions expire with this number. It would be a greatly appreciated favor and a saving in expenses if each subscriber will remit us one dollar at once—or \$25.00 for life is better yet. If your subscription does not expire with this number the new subscription will be credited from date of expiration. It costs us an average of ten cents to collect each subscription. Please save *THE RAINBOW* this unnecessary expense.

We know that every alumnus wants the regular visits of *THE RAINBOW*. The reason his dollar does not come on to us promptly is merely procrastination and forgetfulness. Now, brothers, jump these two hurdles before you read another line and start that dollar on its worthy mission *NOW*.

If subscribers do not notify the Editor promptly of changes in address they can not expect to receive their copies regularly. Issues are so limited to the needs of our subscription list that it is generally impossible to supply extra copies to replace lost ones.



The Delta Chapters



A LETTER FROM EVERY CHAPTER

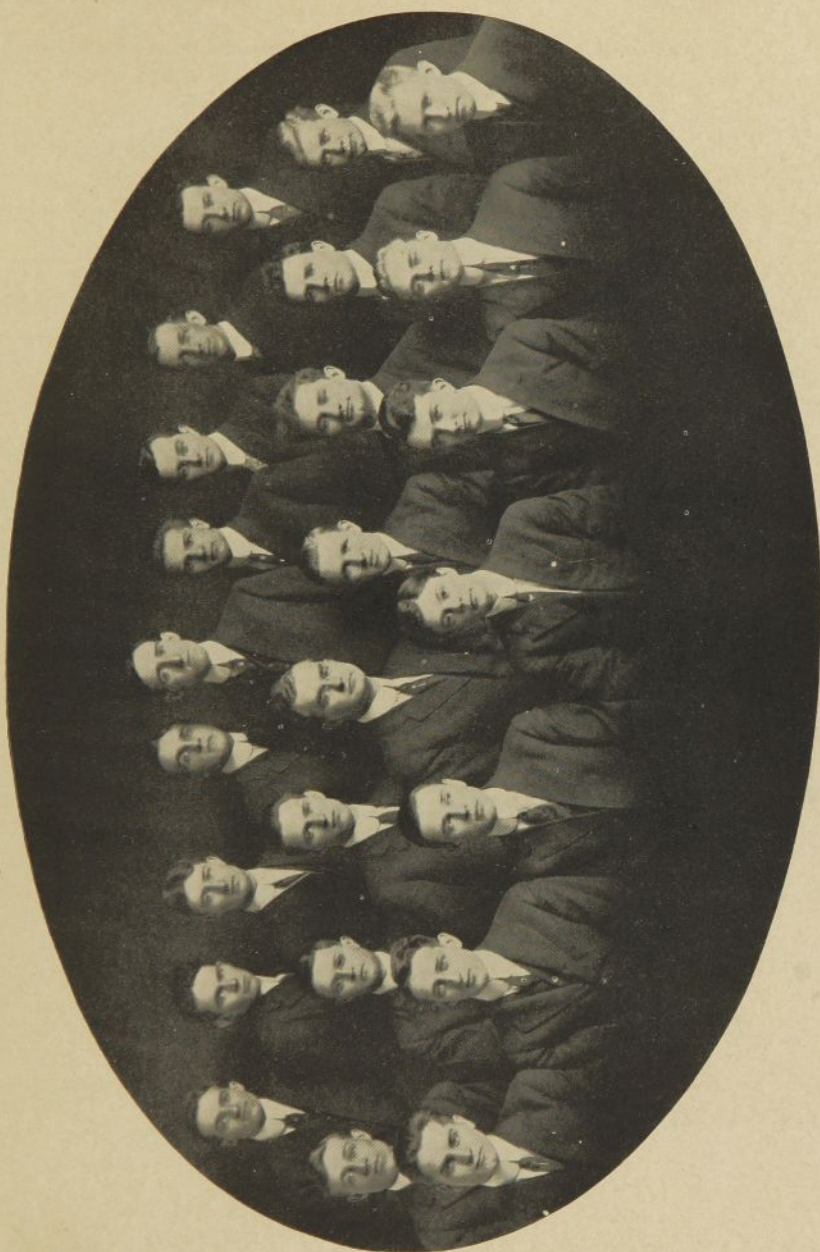
ALPHA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

On April 24th, 1912, Allegheny College celebrated a double event: first, the ninety-seventh anniversary of the arrival of Timothy Alden in Meadville and the founding of Allegheny College; second, the completion of the new five hundred thousand dollar endowment. This makes the total endowment one million twenty-five thousand and places Allegheny College fifteenth among the colleges of the country. Our own Colonel Louis Walker had charge of the endowment campaign in Meadville. The business and professional men of the city responded in a way that shows that an interest in Allegheny College is in the heart of every citizen of Meadville. President Crawford allotted thirty thousand dollars to Meadville as her share in the endowment campaign. Before the time limit was up more than thirty-one thousand dollars had been subscribed.

The chapter besides urging all the alumni to visit it just as often as they possibly can has made a special endeavor to have as many as possible of the town alumni up to dinner at least once a month. We find it an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted.

Every active and several of the local alumni spent one of the most pleasant evenings of the year at the home of



Colonel Louis Walker. Mrs. Walker and daughter, Miss Alice, assisted in the royal entertainment of the bunch.

Ten games out of eleven games played in basketball is the record Allegheny holds for the past season. She easily holds the championship of Western Pennsylvania, which she has won every year for several years. Bros. Roy Ramsey and James Mates were Alpha's representatives on the team. Prospects are very bright for good teams in baseball and track.

We enjoyed a pleasant visit from Bro. Kendrick C. Babcock, United States Commissioner of Education, while he was investigating Allegheny College and her equipment in order to give her her proper rating.

We are frequently complimented upon the improvements made by the actives around the house. A grand new rug for the smoking room, a furnace for heating of the lower rooms of the house and a total remodeling of the kitchen are some of the improvements within the house. New flower beds and the cleaning out of the ravine soon to be owned by the chapter make Alpha's great outside look more beautiful.

Extensive preparations are now under way for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the founding of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College. This event will take place some time during the spring of 1913.

Before this letter is published our Spring Reception, which was attended last year by more than one hundred and twenty-five guests, will have become history.

We read with deep regret the account of the death of Major Archibald Butt in the Titanic disaster, and join with every true Delt in extending our heart-felt sympathy to Beta Theta.

WALTER C. CAMERON.

BETA

OHIO UNIV.

The beginning of the spring term finds everything running smoothly with Beta Chapter at Ohio University. All the old men are back, and with the addition of Bro. Renshaw, who was absent during the winter term, each is filling his proportionate niche in college and fraternity activities.

Bro. M. D. Hughes has been forced to be absent from us a large part of the term so far on account of the illness and death of his father.

Bro. Fred Sangenberg, '12, who entered Harvard at the beginning of the year and who receives his degree of Bachelor of Science from Ohio University in June, has been engaged as professor of physics in the latter institution for the coming year.

Arrangements are being made for the initiation of our three remaining pledges: Franklin J. Core, '15, Mt. Sterling, O.; Harry Trimble, '15, Bellaire, O.; Waite Fishel, '15, Pleasant City, O. The initiation is being planned for Friday evening, April twenty-sixth, and on the following Sunday evening a dinner will be given at Hotel Berry in honor of the initiates.

The baseball season is now on. Three games have been played already—one with Western Reserve, two with Kenyon. All three were won by Ohio, and the prospects for a winning team here this spring are bright indeed. We are represented on the team by Bro. Renshaw as captain, who plays short.

We were favored by calls from Bros. Weaver, Wonders, and McMasters, members of the Kenyon team, during their stay in the city.

Plans are being made and a great time is being anticipated for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the

founding of Beta Chapter here during Commencement week in June. All of Beta's alumni are invited and urgently entreated to come. Here is the grand opportunity, alumni, to visit scenes and to recall reminiscences of former years, to visit with and pass the Delt grip to brothers whom you have not seen, perhaps, since the days when you departed from college. Many old alumni have promised to be here. Will you be with us?

SAM RENSHAW, JR.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

All of our actives returned after Easter vacation to finish up the year, and the seniors to finish up their collegiate careers. We lose five men by graduation this year, whom we shall miss greatly; but we expect to be successful next fall in filling their places with good freshmen, as we have done in the past. We will be well represented in the commencement activities and three of our men are expected to take honors.

Beside losing our seniors we shall have to get along without Bro. Harlan, '13, who has absorbed all the engineering he could find lying around this institution of learning, and is going to the University of Michigan to see what they can do for him there in his fourth year. Bro. Harlan has been very active here, in literary lines especially, having worked on the weekly and monthly publications and finishing up by turning out a very creditable work in the annual, *The Pandora*, of which he is editor-in-chief.

The annual Junior Prom, held the day before the spring vacation, was a great success. Owing to the death of Bro. Mulert so soon before the affair we did not have a house party as usual. However, we made the annual

spring improvements on our house, and with paint, carpet and wall paper improved the appearance of our domicile materially.

At the first of March we pledged James H. Anderson, of Shelby, O., and a few days later he was initiated.

Baseball prospects here are much better than for several years, since there is a larger squad of better men than usual. We have not yet had an opportunity to see what they can do, as rain prevented the first game. Bro. Beck is out for a position at first base. Rain has caused the postponement also of several games in the inter-fraternity league, our first game being among them.

Preparations are now being made for one of the great events of the year here, the Mock Convention, which is held every four years, the same year as the presidential nominating convention. Each one of the seniors is given a state or territory, the political leader of which he is to represent. The state delegations are then filled out from the other classes. The program consists of a parade of state floats and two business sessions. Bro. Moodey has been selected to preside at these meetings.

Our visitors during the past three months have included the following alumni: Bros. Fred Sharon, Autenreith, Hunter, Birmingham, and Moore, and Bros. Boneysteele and Finnicum, of Beta. We will be at the same old place next year, so come around and see us. Come early if you can and help us with our rushing.

ROBT. W. SPANGLER.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

It was with much pride that on April 1st Delta guided six freshmen into the life of the chapter and the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Labeled as Henry S. Parsons, El-

mira, N. Y.; Harry B. Fogarty, Portland, Oregon; Erwin J. Roller, Jackson, Michigan; Edward H. Saier, Lansing, Michigan; Frederick H. Timmerman, Manistee, Michigan, and Leroy H. Radcliff, Grand Rapids, Michigan; we welcome the new brothers as packages from home.

Vacation has reached its end and again the boys have returned ready for business and eager to overcome the worst of all plagues, spring fever.

In spring athletics the brothers as a whole are not as active as might be wished. Bros. Dorland and Radcliff will represent the chapter in the freshman track contests, while Bros. Saier, Lock, Smith and Roller are after baseball honors.

The 'Varsity baseball team just returned from a very successful trip through the South, winning five and tying two games out of nine. Bro. Rickey, baseball coach, deserves the greatest praise in handling the team, even though he was handicapped by only being able to practice two afternoons outdoors before the trip.

The enthusiasm of Delta's alumni is strongly evidenced by their support of the Delta Building Co. In the past two months they have subscribed to thirty shares of Delta Building Co. stock, and from the replies of the few that have been approached it is a certainty that this number will be greatly increased.

As this will be the last chapter letter published in *THE RAINBOW* before the fall rushing season opens, the chapter would like to impress on the minds of the alumni the importance of keeping in communication with the chapter concerning good rushing material. To do this we expect to send out a blank to each alumnus which, if filled out and returned, will give all the necessary recommendations concerning the rushee. We would like every alumnus to enter

into this with all his might to help us make the fall of 1912 the best rushing season in the history of Delta Chapter.

Possibly the greatest alumni reunion ever given by Delta Chapter will be held on May 11th. We have planned several vaudeville stunts and lots of the "Big Stuff" which will only tend to increase the number already coming.

Delta Chapter will lose six brothers by graduation at the end of Summer School. Bros. Smith, Dick, Fischer, Hanlon, Beckmann and Swarthout will receive their degrees.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan, will be held on June 25th. Never before has such an elaborate program been arranged for Commencement Week. The doings will start on Sunday, the 23rd, and continue till Thursday, the 27th. Among the attractions will be speeches by prominent alumni, graduation exercises, senior promenades and dances, class reunions, a vaudeville entertainment outdoors by the Michigan Union, and a parade of campus societies in their peculiar costumes. There will be something doing every minute of the time.

We cannot criticise too strongly any of our alumni or other Delts who come to Ann Arbor during the celebration and who do not stay at 806 Hill St. About a dozen of the actives will be on hand and all the rooms will be kept in shape for visitors. We can easily accommodate over twenty-five alumni, and no matter how short a time the visitors may stay or how busy they will be while here, they are expected to stay AT THE DELT HOUSE, even if it should be their first visit in thirty years.

FRANK M. POWELL.

EPSILON

ALBION COLLEGE

The baseball bug has spread its wings and is now trying for the altitude record. The energy of the men, so long pent up in the cage, is now being expended on the diamond and some fine material is being developed. Albion held her first dual meet and baseball game on her home ground Saturday with Ypsilanti, and won both events. The dual meet was annexed by a score of "60-36" and the ball game by a score of "7-4."

Epsilon has three regulars on the team this year, and also three men on the recruits. Bros. Luce, Withee, and Lutz are playing center, right field and third base, respectively. Potter, Peterson, and Taylor are also making a good showing on the second team.

The season of oratory and debate has just finished, and we have done our share in representing the college in this department. Bro. Fred Clark debated on the team which won a unanimous decision over Lawrence College in our annual debate with them. Bro. Wm. Whear debated on the sophomore team against Beloit. In oratory Bro. Reed took first place in the "Silliman" contest and second in the "Prohibition" contest.

We lose five men by graduation this spring. Bro. Shattuck has already gone to Chicago where he will attend the Univ. of Chicago. He also has a position there under Marion Lawrence, and will enter the Sunday-school work of that great city. Bro. Fred Clark has received a scholarship at the University of Illinois and will go there next year to complete his work. Bro. DeCou has secured the assistantship in the department of Physical Chemistry at Ann Arbor, and will continue his work there next year. Bros. Rockwell Clancy and Ralph Henderson also graduate, but they are not certain as to their work for the coming year.

To counter-balance this loss from our active roll five men will be initiated at our one hundred and third initiation. Pledgemen Hyde, Potter, Peterson, Reed, and Kies will become active members of our chapter. This quintette will make as strong a bunch of actives as was ever initiated into the chapter, and we are glad to receive them as true "Delts." We have our new paraphernalia for initiation and are planning on having a big time. We expect to have some of the brothers from Delta and Kappa Chapters with us and also many of our alumni.

Epsilon deeply regrets the untimely death of Maj. Archibald Butt, and yet glories in the fact that so noble a spirit was a member of our Fraternity.

FRANK FOOTITT.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE UNIV.

With only a few more weeks of college life before them, Zeta Chapter has settled down for the last lap of the college year. Commencement exercises will take place on the tenth of June and with them comes the graduation of Bros. Thomas, Allen, King, Wildman, and Yost. It goes without saying that their loss from active membership in the chapter will be severely felt, as all five have been instrumental in upholding the standard of our Fraternity. However, there is a little consolation in the fact that the three latter, Bros. King, Wildman and Yost, intend to finish their law courses at the University and will still be with us next year, although inactive.

But to cover the events which have taken place since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*. On the evening of April 2nd Zeta held its third informal dance of the year in one of the college buildings, and like its two predecessors, it proved to be a great success. On Monday, April 15th, the

college commons was started and has proved to be just what was needed—a place to eat and mix in with the other college students. And it might be well to say that Bro. Wells, '13, was one of the promoters.

On the evening of April 24th, a Pan-Hellenic supper was held at which all the national fraternities in college were represented. During the course of the evening the new rushing rules were discussed, pro and con, and for the most part did not seem to be quite satisfactory. The main feature of the new rules was the law against high-school rushing, to the effect that no fraternity could rush a man until after his graduation from high school.

With the advent of spring an inter-fraternity baseball league of six teams was formed. Having been quite successful in former years we are again putting a team in the field to uphold our reputation, and if we can judge to any extent by the first game, a 15-8 victory, we sure have a pennant winner. While on the subject of baseball, the Reserve squad opened their schedule with two defeats, but since then they seemed to hit their stride and have two victories to their credit. Bro. Allen is holding down his old position behind the bat in creditable style.

The last big college social activity, the Sophomore Hop, will take place on May 16th, at the Euclid Club, and the brothers are looking forward to a fine time.

Plans are now being formulated to make our annual outing better than ever. The place of activity will probably be Willoughbeach Park on either the 21st or 22nd of May.

Track practice is now on in earnest and Zeta expects to be well represented as usual. Bro. Herbert, '15, was recently elected to the captaincy of the freshman track team and celebrated the occasion by breaking the freshman half-mile record.

This year being the 30th Anniversary of the founding of Zeta Chapter, a rousing reunion will be held during commencement week and all alumni and any others of you who happen to be near Cleveland on or about the 10th of June are cordially invited to attend.

U. S. NEEDS.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Spring is here at last! The grass is green, the air is balmy, the days are warm and everything is just right in Hillsdale. Kappa Chapter, starting last fall with eight actives, is coming down the home stretch with nineteen royal good fellows on the roll. Of these men Bros. Beal, Whaley and Tinkham will receive degrees this spring, providing of course, that the wind continues to blow in the right direction. Next year is bound to be a boomer, for it looks now as if very few, if any, of the others will be absent next fall.

Through the past year Kappa's honors have been many. We have more than held our own in college activities. Please note the following: Two leaders in Bible study classes, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., manager of the junior annual, president of the Amphictyon and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Phi societies, four men on the football team, captain and a forward in basketball, seven men and captain of baseball.

Hillsdale has had a successful year. In athletics she has done well. Football and basketball both had successful seasons, winning a majority of games played. In basketball our team was barely nosed out of the championship. Baseball has started with a rush of accidents and a success. A broken ankle and an epidemic of mumps on the squad certainly is discouraging, but we have already won our first game, trimming Kalamazoo



nine to seven. That grand old spirit of fight and hope that has been Hillsdale's for years would win games if the team had to go to bat in invalid chairs. And in other lines Hillsdale has had its place. In the State Oratorical Contest at Albion we led until the last judge gave us a sixth place and we were squeezed out. But at M. A. C., Lansing, in the State Peace Contest, Hillsdale secured second place which meant \$50 consolation to an orator. The society debates with other colleges have not yet been pulled off, but we know our men from past successes and have small fear of defeat. Bro. Earl Wilson is a member of the Amphietyon team.

We have entertained quite a number of visitors this spring and among those from other chapters were Bros. Lewis, Adams, Luce and Evans, of Albion, who attended our initiation; Bros. Shupp, Watkins, Whelan and Shepard, of our own chapter; also H. P. Worthington, of Beta Chi, dropped in on us for a week-end in April. It is a benefit as well as a pleasure to meet and talk with Delts from other chapters and may one never hesitate to call on Kappa. We hope for you all a profitable and happy vacation and a sure return to work next fall.

FORREST D. TINKHAM.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

All of our Beau Brummels are being worked up to a frenzied pitch of excitement by the approach of our fourth and final dance, and judging by the past, until this eventful night Bro. Jack Swafford will be found deep in the recesses of the back yard baying at the moon, for he has fallen to the charms of the fairest of the fair sex, and for the same reason Bro. Nuck Brown has grown unusually quiet and melancholy, and with a soft look in his big brown eyes he mopes listlessly around the campus.

Along with the charms of spring comes the allurements of inter-fraternity baseball, and we proudly say that Lambda is not only in the race for the cup, but bids fair to stay there; as she is one of the four fraternities left by the process of elimination, and if "Roaring" Ammie Sikes is able to continue his good work in the box, and Bro. "Bats" Gordon able to lay behind the bat, we won't feel the least bit "jubious" about the final outcome.

Aside from our baseball comes the less absorbing 'Varsity baseball. The season started out with the gloom of defeat hovering over our warriors' heads, as we dropped two in a row to Michigan, but Coach Sanburn changed his line up, marched through Georgia and shut out that university, the same one which snowed under Michigan in two fast games. From there they went to Atlanta and dropped one to Georgia Tech., but when the Techites invaded Dudley Field we got their goats in a fast double-header, narrowly escaping shutting them out in both games.

The track team is scheduled to go North on May 11th for a dual meet with Notre Dame, and will travel from there to New Orleans to the S. I. A. A. meet. There is an abundance of windy speed artists in school, and the field men under good coaching ought to be able to make a creditable showing.

With great pleasure we introduce to the Delta World Bro. C. B. Erickson, of Shreveport, La. "Erick" is a corking good fellow, and is a deadly rival of Bro. "Mitch" Shelby for the leadership of their class.

With the closing of the present school term we are looking forward to next year with the prospects of having one of the strongest chapters in many moons. According to advance dope we will return fifteen men, several of whom are men that did not attend school this year.

We extend our heart-felt sympathies to our sister chapter, Beta Theta, in its double bereavement at the loss of Bros. Swiggett and Butt. All of our chapter members knew Bro. Swiggett personally, and Bro. Butt by reputation, and it is only through this that we can form an adequate conception of what Beta Theta has lost.

WALTER C. CAMERON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.

The fraternity scribe certainly labors under difficulties. Here it is the middle of April, with the baseball men just getting their arms limbered up, the tennis men getting their white panties out of cold storage, spring fever spreading broadcast over the campus and the fusser and fussee just breaking out of winter quarters; and the poor scribe has to write stuff that will be comparatively interesting in the middle of June!

Of course he can tell what a good 'Varsity basketball team we had, copping the Championship of Ohio, and how our fraternity basketball five finished close to the top in the Pan-Hellenic League, but what does one care about basketball in the middle of June? Bros. Tracey Jones and Harold Needham are on the 'Varsity nine this spring, but they have hardly taken the pristine bloom off their new uniforms and the result of the baseball season is wholly speculative. A Pan-Hellenic baseball league has also been organized and Delta Tau is holding her own.

Naturally the Delt world is interested in new neophytes, be it April or June, so we'll lead five wearers of the square badge down into the full glare of the calcium to make their bows before the footlights of Hellenism. They are Harry LeFavre, '15, of Sandusky, a serious-minded freshie built around a promising voice; Fred Ver-gon, Donald Doan, and Paul White, all of Delaware; and

Joe Nourse, of Kenton, who will compose the nucleus of our class of 1916. Next year's scribe will probably have more to tell about these youngsters.

Bro. Francis J. McConnell, Mu, '94, President of De-Pauw University, is delivering the Merrick Lectures here, as this is written. This is considered a good deal of an honor and Bro. McConnell is the first Ohio Wesleyan graduate to deliver the entire series of lectures here. We were glad to have him with us during a part of his stay here.

Bro. Steve Ladd succeeded Bro. Hoover as editor-in-chief of *The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*, the college weekly, this month and will be in charge during the coming year. This makes the fifth Delta Tau *Transcript* editor within the past decade. Steve has also been elected to membership in the Jesters' Club, the honorary senior society. Bro. Tracey Jones was recently installed as Y. M. C. A. president for the coming year. Bros. Sears, Beach, Gibbons, and LeFavre are on the 'Varsity glee club which recently made a trip through Ohio cities. Bro. Sears is president of the newly organized university chess club.

A thoroughly Republican committee, composed of Bros. Ladd, Hoover and Jones, is now working consistently for the nomination of Bro. Champ Clark for the national Presidency, in co-operation with the central committee under the direction of Bro. James Leslie Pinks.

In June Mu Chapter loses six men by graduation; Bros. Tarbill, Ladd, Grove, Hoover, Nye and Gibbons. Bro. Nourse expects to study medicine at Western Reserve next year, and several of the other brethren may leave the fold. However, with our four pledges as a nucleus the chapter is looking forward to a good freshman class and a prosperous year. With the hope that his dope will not stale in two months, the present scribe ends his labors.

HAROLD S. HOOVER.

NU

LAFAYETTE

With the dreary, rather uneventful winter session and our vacation as but memories, Chapter Nu again enters upon the pleasant spring term with her characteristic joy and spirit.

During the past vacation the 'Varsity baseball team took their annual Southern tour, but were rather unfortunate in losing five games of the seven played. Bro. Melan, who is covering left field on the 'Varsity, reports a most enjoyable trip, but claims that the Southern colleges had the advantage of early spring practice.

This year Nu is as strongly represented on the various athletic teams as ever before. Bro. Craft has earned the second base position on the sophomore team, while Bro. Kelly looks exceptionally good at short stop. Both of them showed up fine in the first game with the freshmen, as did also Bro. Schilling who covered the center "garden" for the frosh. Bros. Egan and Coughlin are likewise putting up strong fights for permanent berths with the freshmen. On the track, Bro. Keely is out for the half mile and we also have a representative out for the sprints. All in all it looks like a mighty successful season for spring sports at Lafayette.

At the first meeting of the sophomore class this term Bro. Craft was unanimously elected president, and Bro. Reside gave the secretary's books into the hands of the incoming officer after a term of faithful service.

We were more than pleased to receive visits from Bros. Kleinhaus and Bilger, of Omega, the first week after vacation as it always takes an outsider to put life into the college (faculty as well as students). Among other visitors were Bros. Sigman, Gies and Dewson, of our own

chapter, and we earnestly hope to have many other brothers with us during the term. A "Delt" welcome always awaits you at Easton.

RALPH F. BROWN.

OMICRON

UNIV. OF IOWA

Commencement week is approaching and the Delts will soon be scattering for their homes. Fewer men than usual will be lost through graduation this year, and consequently we shall start the year 1912-13 with but little change in our personnel. Recent pledging makes it our pleasurable duty to announce the names of William Riemcke and Charles Prall—wearers-to-be of the Delta badge. Riemcke is a student in the college of pharmacy. He is a brother to "Doc" Riemcke, who is well known to the older generation of Delts. Prall, who has this year held a position as assistant in the science department, expects to enter upon the study of law. These, with two other names, will be added to our chapter roster at the coming spring initiation. We are on the lookout for new material for next year and we already have several good prospects.

The Pan-Hellenic party on April 19th brought a number of alumni back to us. We were glad to greet Bro. Carl Spaanum and wife, who came upon our invitation to act as chaperons. Bros. Crane and "Cresco" White also dropped in and made us a welcome visit. Bro. Lyle Hubbard, better known as "Kip," appeared on the day following the party, and infused some of his old-time jollity into the bunch. We missed Bros. Romaine and James Clark from our number at this time, their absence being occasioned by the sad death of their mother.

The inter-fraternity ball season is scheduled to begin May 2nd. All the fraternities are grooming candidates,



and the season promises to be a lively one. One of our chapter, Bro. Hal Mosier, holds an infield position on the 'Varsity squad. A deserved honor recently came to Bro. "Lou" Packard in the way of an appointment as assistant track coach.

The last social event of importance for the year will be the May party, on the 17th. We are hoping that a good many of our alumni will be back for this event.

BLAKE V. WILLIS.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

For the past year Rho Chapter has had every reason to be thankful. We have had the strongest chapter for some time, and it is our hope that we may be so next year. We have recently pledged Ray Trowbridge, '14, who will be initiated next fall.

At the alumni banquet of the Institute Prof. Denton, Rho, '75, was presented with a handsome watch and fob by the alumni in appreciation of his services at the Institute. Accompanying the gift was a testimonial signed by practically all the graduates of the Institute.

On April tenth we held our annual tea at the chapter house. The entire first floor was tastefully decorated with palms and smilax, while the dining room in which supper was served was decorated with pansies. The Junior Prom and the Senior Dance were held this year at the Castle, a departure from the usual. Both were well attended and considered better than ordinary. This year the dramatic society gave its production, entitled "The Professor's Daughter." The scene was laid at the "Stute" and the hits were very good. The play was well received and it is expected that it will be repeated the evening of Alumni Day.

The Lacrosse team under the management of Bro. Jones has started to play the league games. The team this year is light and inexperienced, but the prospects are bright from the showing they have made in their earlier games.

The baseball team is also light and has a hard schedule before it. The prospects are also bright in their case and it is hoped that they will make a good showing against our principal rivals—Rutgers. The track team is also practicing for several dual meets.

The chapter has recently heard of the engagement of Bro. K. L. Taylor, Ex '13, to Miss M. G. McCollum, of Milburn, N. J. We congratulate him heartily.

In conclusion Rho extends a hearty welcome to all Delts.

C. S. TREWIN.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

With the disappearance of the snow and the frost from the ground, with the warming up of Old Mother Earth and the coming of the first song birds; with the coming of those early spring days comes baseball. On April 20th Rensselaer opened her baseball season with a game with Rutgers at New Brunswick. Though a late spring delayed the opening of our season yet we expect a good baseball year.

Varsity baseball, however, is not the only series Upsilon is interested in. For the past four years we have had no inter-fraternity games or meetings of any sort. This has been taken up again and an inter-society baseball league formed and schedule arranged. The league has been extended to include the Rensselaer Society of Engineers and the Rensselaer Technical Society, two "locals." With our team under "Chuck's" management and with "Bill" Crandall in the box, "Red" Seymour catching, "Cliff" on sec-



ond and the other positions equally well filled, our team is confident of success. In fact, we have every reason to expect to capture the pennant.

There has been much discussion during the past term over the installation of an honor-system in Rensselaer. The school has run on without such a system for nearly a century and this makes it hard to get it started now. However, committees have been appointed by the several classes to investigate the results obtained under this system in other schools and the adaptability of the system to Rensselaer. Upsilon is heartily in favor of the honor system and recognizes that this is the ideal system. But the question is to determine the advisability of installing such a system in a school of this nature under the existing conditions and methods of instruction. It will never be tried as an experiment, for when it comes it must come to stay. It is therefore with due deliberation that this is being discussed among the students and faculty and we can not reasonably expect that any decision will be arrived at for some time.

On March 29th we had the pleasure of hearing Bro. Humphrey, of Stevens Institute, deliver a lecture to our junior and senior classes on Illuminating Gas. It was not all "hot air" as he threatened it would be, but was a very interesting and instructive lecture. Other recent lectures at the Institute have been one on Water Supplies by Allen Hazen, of Hazen & Whipple of New York; a lecture on Sewers by Rudolph Herring, of New York; a lecture by A. H. Rohrer, Mechanical Sup't of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, on the advantages of a technical education. Edwin S. Jarrett, '89, who is with The Foundation Co. of N. Y., gave an illustrated lecture on the present methods of foundation construction. Henry W. Hodge, '85, of Boller and Hodge, lectured on bridge

design. Inestimable value is derived from these practical lectures by practical men.

Once more we have sung, "Oh! there's one more Delta, There's one more Delta enrolled." Let me introduce Bro. Rosswell E. Hardy, '14, Troy, N. Y.

It has been our good fortune to have had the following Delts visit us during the past few weeks: Bros. P. M. Potter, Rho, '10; Judge Frank Baker, Beta Omicron, '00; Harold P. Worthington, Beta Chi, '11; Walter Williams, Gamma Xi, '10; John B. Bassett, Beta Upsilon, '11; Ward Wilkins, Gamma Gamma, '13; Arthur J. Gowan, Beta Rho, '09; R. Irving Beale, Delta, 11, and John R. Lindemuter, Gamma Zeta, '12.

E. M. DICKINSON, JR.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* the festivities at Washington and Lee have been numerous. The Fancy Dress Ball was the most brilliant event of its kind held in years. Bros. Hannis and Hood participated in the opening, colonial figure. Bros. Caskie, '09; Holland, '09, and Winborne, '11, were with us at that time.

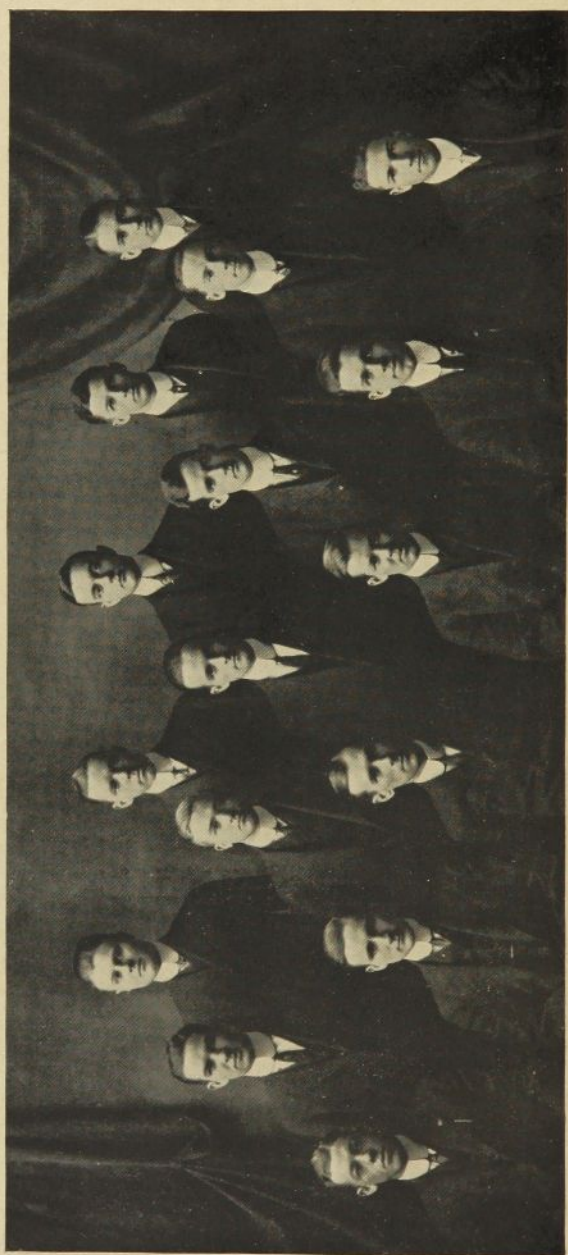
The Junior Prom was also a very enjoyable affair. Bro. Hogue was chairman of the Dance Committee.

The legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi gave their annual initiation with Bros. Foster and Causey in leading parts.

The Easter dances on April the fifteenth and sixteenth were given in their usual splendor. The "Thirteen Club" dance came on the first night, followed by the Cotillion Club dance.

The baseball season for Washington and Lee has been fairly successful so far. We have won thirteen out of seventeen games on our schedule, which is an exceptionally





heavy one. Bro. Shiles is assistant manager of the team this year. We were glad to welcome Bro. Melan, of Nu, with the Lafayette team.

The teams in the fraternity league are busy at present with spring practice and Phi has some good prospects in her freshmen.

The boat crews have been out for the past month. Bros. Hannis and Hogue of last year's crew represent Phi on the crew committee and bid fair to hold their old positions.

Washington and Lee is looking forward with great interest to its Democratic convention which will be a duplicate of the one held four years ago.

Bro. Ramsey was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the Cotillion Club. Bro. Hood was elected to the "Sigma" senior ribbon society.

We were indeed glad to receive a visit from Bro. Frederick C. Hodgdon, Beta Mu, of New York, who was on an educational tour through the South. We also enjoyed a visit from Bro. Carr, of Beta Gamma.

We await with expectance the coming of finals which will not fail to pass off with their usual grandeur. Bro. Hannis is vice-president of the Final Ball and Bro. Hood, as president of the senior class, will lead the Senior Ball. At that time we will welcome back a number of loyal alumni.

In closing we wish to express our sincere regret over the late death of Bro. Archibald Butt, of Beta Theta.

B. F. FIERY.

CHI

KENYON

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* Chi Chapter has suffered the loss, by death, of Bro. Francis Blake, '13.

After being ill for over a year and facing death without complaint for months, Bro. Blake was graciously saved further suffering on the morning of March fourth. His great interest in all chapter activities during this long period of misery showed the sterling quality of the man. His wise counsel and willing help are greatly missed by the chapter and a vacant place is left in the heart of each member by his loss.

Life and activities of varied character once more pervade the atmosphere of "The Hill" after the long calm of Lent and the enforced idleness caused by disagreeable weather, the spirit of spring has taken Chi in her grasp and things look bright for a strong finish to a good year.

The disbanding of this year's basketball team at the close of the season brought Chi the captain and manager for next year.

The baseball team is well organized and carrying Bros. McMaster, Weaver, and Wonders as representatives of Delta Tau Delta. Bro. McMaster, as captain, is looking forward to a good season.

Sophomore Hop will be the social feature of May. Two days will be taken up with these festivities; the Hop on the 17th and a minstrel the next evening. Chi expects to be well represented at both.

One month after the Sophomore Hop comes commencement. Plans are now being made to make this a perfect week. We expect all our alumni to be on hand and also hope to see some of the actives and alumni of other chapters at the banquet.

Remember the date! June 17.

R. L. LANGMADE.





PSI

WOOSTER

As we near the end of the present school year we find Wooster enjoying her usual activities, and Psi is doing her share of college work.

On May 17th Wooster expects to celebrate her annual Color Day. This is the day when college spirit overflows. Recitations are suspended, and every student turns out to make the day a success.

The day following, May 18th, is the date of the big inter-scholastic high-school track meet to be held here. Invitations have been sent to about seventy high schools, a large number of which have already signified their intention of entering.

The prospects for Wooster's baseball season are good and the candidates for the team are showing up in good form. Psi has four men who are trying out for positions. One of these, Bro. Eddy, expects to leave the second week in May to try out for the United States Rifle Team which will compete in the international meet to be held at Stockholm, Sweden. We shall be sorry to lose him at the present time but our good wishes will go with him.

On June 11th, the Tuesday of commencement week, we expect to give a dinner for our Fraternity brothers and extend a cordial invitation to all those who find it possible to be with us on that date.

Our annual formal party will be given at the chapter house June 1st.

We enjoyed very much the visit of Bro. Lane, who represented Allegheny in the Oratorical Contest, held here May 3rd, and sincerely hope that all visiting Delts will make the chapter house their headquarters while they are in Wooster.

KARL J. DIGEL.

OMEGA

PENNSYLVANIA

At the present writing all the brothers are away and for once this year silence reigns supreme at Omega.

The "Mask and Wig Club," the dramatic club of the U. of P., gives its first performance at Atlantic City. Most of the brothers went to Atlantic to see Bro. Veana perform, so they say, but the "Board Walk" Easter Sunday I believe was the big attraction.

This is the first year in the history of Omega that we have not had one or more men on the 'Varsity baseball squad. However, "Woody" Corkran is making good on the freshman squad and should land the 'Varsity next year.

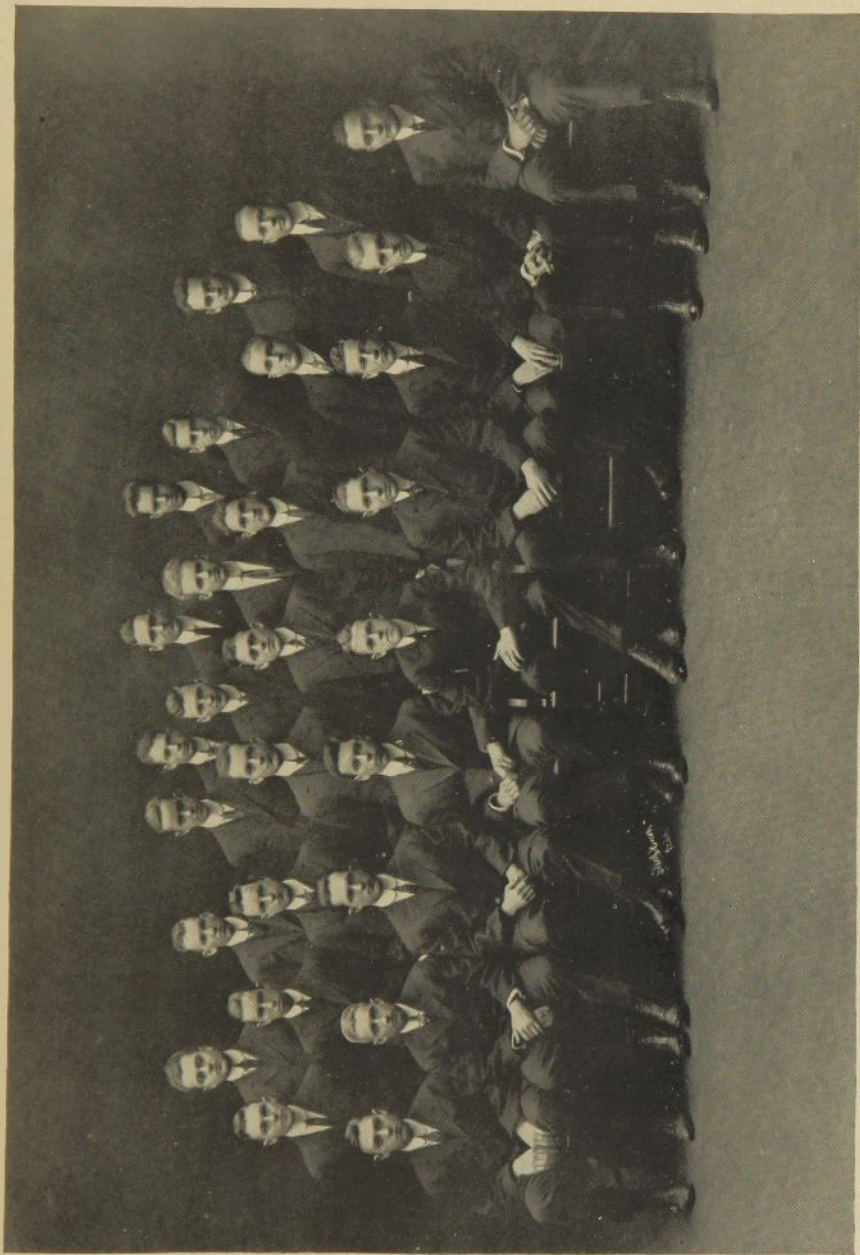
Bro. Alexander made a short trip to Virginia but is back now and holding down No. 7 in the 'Varsity Eight. "Rus" Yates, our only blond freshman, is out for the freshman boat and from all accounts is making good. "Dave" Reeder is out for crew manager, and we hope he "makes good."

"Pat" Page, who is manager and captain of the tennis team, announces that his schedule is complete, also that the material for this year's team is better than ever before and he hopes to land the Eastern championship.

"Mort" Evans, who played on the tennis team last year, may not play this year, as his work as manager of the cricket team will take up most of his time. "Mort" expects to take the team through Canada, and all he talks about is Canada.

Bro. Hale created quite a sensation two weeks ago by publishing the *Delt Harp*. This little paper now appears every Monday morning and contains a burlesque on all that happens around the house during the week.

Bro. Rodman has been elected to the Canteen Club, the sophomore-freshman honorary society.



We hope all Delts coming to Philadelphia will drop in to see us before college closes. If not before, come after college is closed. The house will be open during the summer and some of us will always be around.

In closing Omega wishes all Deltas a happy and pleasant vacation.

O. E. RADFORD.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

Beta Alpha expects to close one of the most successful years in her history by going into new quarters. For the last few months we have been looking for a new home, and after many delays we have at last secured one. About May 1st we hope to be quartered on the "Hill" and will have the finest fraternity home in the school. We will have a large spacious lawn and expect to make many improvements on it. A tennis court and other out-door recreations will help to increase the pleasure of our fraternity home. If you don't know where we live when you get in town, just ask the first fellow you meet.

The spring term opened at Indiana with its usual round of "irritating concerns and duties," but not without its joys also. Registration day found all the brothers back with a new enthusiasm fresh from the spring vacation, with the exception of Bros. Summers and Fickle. Bro. Fickle accepted a position in Indianapolis and Bro. Summers completed his college course. Little Bill Brackett is back in school making the spring "fussers" sit up and take notice. Dan McIntosh is also back, after being out during the winter attending to his duties as superintendent of Green Co. John Roberts leaves for the Philippines May 1st, having accepted a position in the Educational Department.

The time is coming when we say "Good-bye" to another bunch of graduate Delts from Beta Alpha. This year we shall send out a number sufficient to make us have at least a little touch of that empty feeling so many chapters suffer each year. Our graduates are Philip Graves, A. K. Summers, John Roberts, Loren Sanford, P. G., Ralph Mitten, and Harry Knowlton. The excellent standing of our chapter during the last four years can be largely attributed to their ideals and untiring efforts, and we hope to maintain the standing they have placed before us.

Our prospects for next year look bright. We have already three excellent men pledged for next year, Dan Goodman and Paul Baugh, of Wiley High School, Terre Haute, and David Sowars, of Brazil.

Beta Alpha, as usual, has representatives in all the organizations in school. Bro. Patton is a member of the Boosters Club and is also a member of the university band. Bro. Sanford is leader of the university orchestra and is president of the Inter-Fraternity League. Bro. Englehart, besides attending to his duties as president of the freshman class, is playing on the freshman baseball team. Bro. Harris is sporting editor of *The Daily Student*. Bro. Graves was the mainstay on the basketball team that ended with a most successful season. Bro. Bose is captain of the track team and in all probability will carry away some ribbons for Delta Tau in the meet at Philadelphia, May 27th. Bros. Knowlton and Graves will star in the hurdles. Bro. Mitten is the mainstay of the 'Varsity pitching staff. Bro. McIntosh is coaching the freshman baseball team, and Bros. Horan and Vliet are also playing fast ball on the freshman baseball team.

Inter-fraternity league has opened and in our initial game, we defeated the Phi Gamma Deltas 15-3. We

have last year's cup in our possession and expect to have a mate for it soon.

The Annual Dance February 21st was the big social event of the winter term and proved to be a delightful affair. Much to our regret Bros. Fitzgibbons, Furgeson and McClaskey were snow bound and their train arrived twenty-four hours late.

Quite a number of Delts have called on us this term, and we hope they will call again, and that more Delts will visit us.

Our visitors were: B. Deardorff, Beta Upsilon; C. G. Appleman, Beta Beta; Gilfillan, Beta Alpha; Jewett, Gamma Lambda; Hatfield, Beta Upsilon; Hoss, Gamma Lambda; Hadley, Beta Zeta, and Gard, Beta Zeta, and Bro. Dyer, Beta Zeta.

Our term paper, *The Beta Alpha News*, is almost ready for the press.

Look us up at our new home.

MARTIN T. PATTON.

BETA BETA

DEPAUW UNIV.

The warm weather did not seem to have its usual effect on our studying this spring and all of the fellows are plugging away, so that when the final reckoning comes we don't expect to have any flunks or conditions at all. If all turns out as expected our standing in scholarship can't be very far from the top.

The baseball team, with Bros. Patterson, Tucker and Moore holding down 'Varsity positions, is expected to do great things this year. It is by far the best team we have had in several years. Bro. Thomas was a sure fixture in the outfield, but broke his ankle while sliding to second and will not be able to play again this season. In track Bro. Light is our shining star and can be counted on to

win many points this season. We have several meets this year and among them is the big I. C. A. L. meets. Our team this year is strong and no doubt we will win our fair share of the meets.

The inter-fraternity baseball league is about to open its season and while we are handicapped by having so many on the 'Varsity squad, yet we have an excellent chance to win the silver loving cup which is the prize this year.

We have been especially unfortunate this year with the house. During the winter we had a fire and last month the plaster on the ceiling of our smoker fell. There was no other damage besides the plaster and paper and these have all been fixed up. Our new porch furniture should be here in a day or so and will help a great deal to increase the pleasantness which already is so prevalent. It is all of the "Old Hickory" style and, added to what we already have, will make our stock as complete as can be.

On June 13th we are going to have our annual alumni banquet and we want to see as many Delt faces here that day as is possible. This year's banquet will be the best ever, according to plans already made, and we want you to let us know that you are coming so that we may have ample time to have your place card printed. Don't forget—it's the thirteenth.

E. R. PATTERSON.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Initiates. On March 16, 1912, A. F. J. Stoffel, Racine, Wis.; F. J. Kueffner, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. H. Brayton, Lyons, Iowa, and G. R. Bawden, Davenport, Iowa, were formally made Beta Gamma Deltas. Good Delt material, new paraphernalia, a specially equipped degree room and a new house are responsible for a most successful initiation. The brothers named above surely ought to feel proud of

being the "christeners" of our house project, germinated so many years ago.

The New House. This is a subject every one of us can expound by the volume. Brief articles have appeared in THE RAINBOW so far on this topic. Next fall we intend to publish in THE RAINBOW a detailed description of our house, accompanied by several half-tones of exterior and interior views. We feel certain Delts and those busy with a house proposition will find this bit of news very interesting.

Fraternity Legislation. What legislation would be effective in ridding the fraternities of the continuous charge of undemocracy? This query has harassed the state legislature, the regents, the faculty and even the fraternities themselves. Below we give the regulations which are the result of the recent investigation. All of these go into effect in the fall. The first paragraph contains the rulings of the faculty, advised by the legislature and the regents; the second paragraph represents the inter-fraternity agreement to be enforced by the fraternities themselves.

A. Faculty Rules—Faculty Enforcement.

1. That no one not a member of the university shall be pledged by any fraternity or sorority; in effect 1912.
2. That no freshman be allowed to lodge or board in a fraternity house.
3. That no student be initiated into a fraternity until the beginning of the sophomore year.
4. That no student be initiated into a fraternity while on probation.

B. Inter-Fraternity Rules—Fraternity Enforcement.

1. There shall be no ostentatious rushing at any time.
2. No freshman or freshmen shall be rushed by any

fraternity until the first Monday following the first day of recitations at the opening of the second semester.

3. No invitation to membership shall be extended to any freshman or freshmen until four weeks from the first day of the rushing period.
4. All of the fraternities agree to provide suitable enforcement for these regulations.

College Activities. It is perhaps needless to say that Wisconsin won the basketball championship this year. Our baseball team, also, is out for first honors. We won the first conference game with Chicago, 14 to 4; the second with Purdue by a score of 9 to 7, and the third with Indiana, 5 to 4. Thus far our percentage is 1,000. Again, as we go to press, the report comes in that Wisconsin won the four mile relay race held at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday. "First-class teams in everything" would sum up our estimate of Wisconsin's teams this year.

With the return of the Haresfoot Club from a week-end trip, embracing Rockford, Milwaukee and Chicago, where a cast of fifty or sixty men produced "The Fairy Godfather," dramatics have practically ended, with the possible exception of the senior play. The papers pronounce the last effort "a great success."

The Spring Banquet. This is our last opportunity to remind Delts, especially those of Beta Gamma, that our annual spring banquet will take place SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912. We are hoping every alumnus will mark his calendar now.

Invitation. 16 Mendota Court, Madison, has, besides a jolly bunch of fellows, a new house as an additional attraction for all Delts. If convenient or inconvenient, pay us a visit.

NORMAN A. ENGLISH.

BETA DELTA

GEORGIA

By the time this letter is published we hope to have completed a very successful year; the first that we have completed as Delts. To cap the climax we have recently initiated one of the best men in college, Bro. Harold Meyer, of Augusta, Ga. College honors he has won, and we feel very fortunate indeed in getting him.

Baseball is the chief topic of conversation at present. The team started off in whirlwind fashion and early in the season defeated Michigan once by a decisive score and made a tie out of the second game. Then came Vanderbilt, who surprised us; and though it hurt to be defeated, we are glad it happened to be a Delt who turned the trick. The team is about to start on its northern trip. Bro. Roy Cooper is playing short for Georgia in a very creditable manner.

Bro. Meyer won a place as intercollegiate debater against Vanderbilt, coming out ahead over a field of contestants. Also Bros. Mitchell and Henry West made the freshman debate, "showing up" about twenty entrants and making us all very proud of them. Of the two men selected out of the senior class as commencement orators Bro. Meyer will in all probability be one.

As predicted in the last letter to *THE RAINBOW*, Bro. Cooper was elected one of the managers of next fall's football team, and Bro. Miller elected vice-president of the athletic association. Bro. Meyer is a member of the Senior Round Table of Sigma Upsilon (Honorary), a member of the Gridiron Club, a member of the Advisory Counsel, and president of the Debaters League. He is also president of the Phi Kappa Literary Society; and over at Demosthenian, Bro. "Ikey" Miller's term as president has just expired.

It was with the greatest sorrow that we heard of Major Butt's fate aboard the "Titanic," and we all feel his loss very keenly, all the more so since his home was near Athens. To his chapter, Beta Theta, we extend our deepest sympathy.

We have had several little "get-togethers" in the last few months, and at different times have been glad to have as visitors Bros. Rickey (coach), of the Michigan team; Baldwin and Long, of the Texas team; Enoch Brown, of Vanderbilt, and Kelly, Ashford, Saxon, Jordan and O. H. Cloud. We hope to welcome more.

And now exit 1911-1912—our year! May the year 1912-1913 far surpass this, our first as members of Delta Tau Delta.

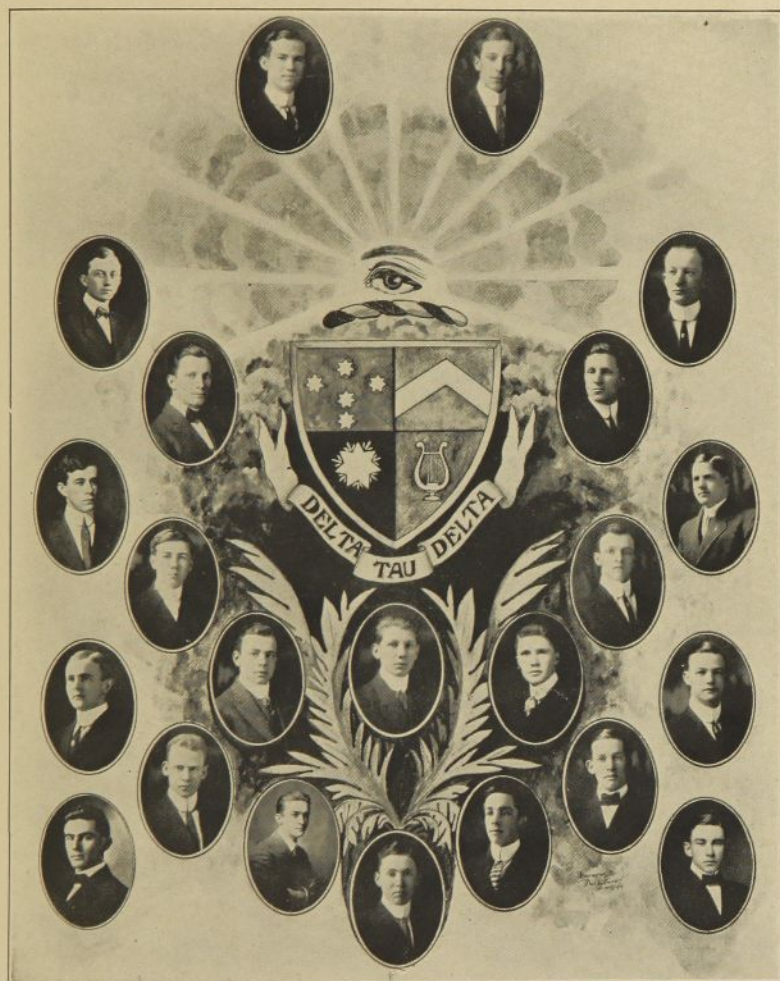
KENYON B. ZAHNER.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY COLLEGE

The baseball season has started and the track team men may be seen in their shirts and jumpers at work in the shade of the old trees, while others play ball on Weber field. Though we will have no Peavy, Deen, nor Stewart on the diamond this year, Bros. Jones and Taylor are on the senior team and Bro. Hickson has made the sophomore team. Bro. Hickson was also a member of the class basketball team. Bro. Taylor is manager of the senior baseball team and will also manage the tennis tournament. We will have a fair team in these tournaments which take place at the end of next month. There will be no track meets with Georgia and Tech this year.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* we take great pleasure in introducing to our brother Delts Bro. Seabie W. Hickson, of Perry, Ga., a member of the sophomore class. Hayseed is an all-'round athlete and though not a "shoot-'em-up" does good work in the class room. We



regret to announce that Bro. Alf. K. Bussey has left school. Alf went to Atlanta to enter the drug business.

April 1st saw us move into our new house on Benson Street. It is finely located on the main street of Oxford and on the car line, and stands in an acre plot of ground. We have settled down to enjoy the results of our labors.

We lose only two men to the alumni this year: Bros. J. S. Jones, of Atlanta, and J. O. J. Taylor, of Hawkinsville. "Atlanta Jack" Jones has been in school since the fall of '08. Jack has done much for the chapter and it is greatly due to his push that we are in a chapter house. He will study law next fall.

"James Oliver Jelks" Taylor has done a good deal for us and will be very much missed next fall. He expects to teach. 'Tis with regret we see them depart into the field of life. But we know that whatever they do will be done right and they will always be true Delts.

The most exciting race of last students' body elections was that for the vice-presidency, which was won by Bro. Strozier from opponents in a three-cornered race by a small plurality. Bro. Edwards was elected circulation manager of the *Emory Phoenix*, the literary publication of the college.

We have received visits from Bros. Gibson, '10, and Mizell, '11, since the last letter. We wish that more of our alumni and other brothers would drop in on us, as they will receive a hearty welcome, three square meals per day and a place to rest their weary heads when darkness falls upon the globe.

ROBERT P. LOVELL, JR.

BETA ZETA

INDIANAPOLIS

The spring term at Butler opened April 1st with a slight increase in attendance. We lost three of our men,

Bros. Johnson and Stephenson and pledge Davis, through failure to return to school. We are glad, however, to have with us again pledge Handy, who was unable to be in school the winter term. We opened the spring term with a smoker at which a number of alumni were present. On Wednesday evening, April 17th, we initiated four of our pledges and now introduce to the Delta Tau Delta world Bros. Toon, Spiegel, Badger, and Glendenning.

A number of the fellows are taking part in athletics. Bro. Silvers turned the captaincy of the basketball team over to Bro. Joe Mullone, while Bros. Silvers and Toon are on the baseball team, with Bro. Reidenbach manager and pledge Morgan assistant coach.

We are looking forward to our annual spring dance which will be held at the Country Club on the afternoon and evening of June 4th. Last year it was voted to have no rushees present on this occasion but to make it strictly a Delt affair.

Since our last letter we were pleased to have Bro. Smith, of Beta Theta, and Bro. Gilpin, of Beta Alpha, visit us. We wish to take this occasion to invite all brethren, when in town, to visit us, and especially to urge every loyal Delt to attend our "Greatest Karnea" which is to be held in Indianapolis in 1913.

FRED JACOBS.

BETA ETA

MINNESOTA

Everything is going along in tip-top shape. Spring has come amongst us and everyone is glad to get out and throw the ball around once more. Prospects for a good baseball team in the chapter are bright. Bro. Harris is still with us to preside on the mound and many of the freshmen are showing good form.



Top Row : Stowell, McFadden, Harris, Kennedy, Callaway, Urquhart, Root. Center Row: Buehler, Shumaker, B. Curtis, McGee, Boyle, Mitchell. Lower Row : Kingsley, Jenswold, T. Curtis, Luther, Peare, Lambert, Andrews.

We still have a game or two left on the inter-fraternity basketball schedule and we are all banking on winning the coveted cup. Inter-fraternity bowling is also well on its way and so far we have always emerged with the big end of the score.

The *Beta Eta News* is out and judging from the many enthusiastic comments it is better and brighter than ever before, thanks to its diligent contributors. The beefsteak feed was given at the house March 23rd, Beta Eta's twenty-ninth birthday, and it was some big show. Faces we had never seen before graced the merry board and everybody let loose with the true Delt spirit in a fashion not soon to be forgotten.

A formal dinner dance on March 29th at the Leamington Hotel was attended by forty couples at which all reported a grand good time. The whole active chapter turned out April 19th to an alumni get-together, showing that in reality there is no chasm separating those in and those out of college. Plans are being formulated for the big Delt Prom to be given late in May and Beta Eta expects to be host to grads from every neck of the woods.

The 'Varsity basketball season has closed and although Minnesota did not finish first, she followed close on, fighting all the way. Baseball is rather up in the air as yet on account of conference troubles which have been occupying our attention for some time to the extent that now feeling is becoming very intense.

The spring rushing season is on again. High schools are being scoured for material and competition is keen. We have recently affiliated Ward Lambert, of Beta Psi.

ROLLIN G. ANDREWS.

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

The chapter feels the recent loss of two of its members very strongly. Bro. Levin B. Swiggett was one of the new men we initiated last fall and no more enthusiastic Delt was ever enrolled in Beta Theta. Bro. Archibald W. Butt was one of the earliest members of the chapter and has ever been deeply interested in its welfare. We appreciate more than we can say the numerous expressions of sympathy which we have received from our sister chapters.

We are very glad to state that in the last examinations the chapter forged ahead from third place to second in the scholastic standing of the respective fraternities at Sewanee and even this second place was maintained by the narrow margin of eight-tenths of a point from the leading fraternity.

Bro. Sutcliffe won a place on the debating team to represent Sewanee against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, April 23rd. Bro. Sutcliffe is a veteran debater and he is expected to return "with his shield."

We have no baseball artists in the chapter this season, but strange to say this is not keeping the 'Varsity from being a first-rate team.

We hope we may have the pleasure of entertaining any visiting brothers who may come along with visiting teams, or otherwise come to the Mountain.

EDMUND C. ARMES.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

Easter Week with all its gaieties has come and gone and everyone is now looking forward to finals and the summer vacation.

Beta Iota will lose a number of her oldest and most loyal members this year whose places will be hard to

fill. Those who expect to receive their degrees in June are Bros. Weems, Webb, Grant and Faulkner. And it is most probable that Bros. Merrick, Turk, Anderson and Wilson will not return to college next year. However, twelve men will certainly be back to start things off and keep the chapter in prosperity. This has been the most prosperous year in our history, but there is no reason why next year should not be equally successful.

The baseball team has made a creditable showing and is one that Virginia is proud of. The chapter was represented on the 'Varsity by Bros. Rixey and McGuire, the former being generally conceded to be the best pitcher Virginia has ever had. Bros. Gooch and Guy were also members of the squad and should make good next year.

The inter-fraternity league games have started and it is our hope to win the series this year, so that we may continue to keep the handsome silver trophy cup that we won last year.

We expect finals this year to be bigger than ever and are planning our annual house party and morning german with that end in view. We have invited fifteen girls for the house party and want every alumnus to be on hand.

RUDOLPH TURK.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

The big event of the school year for Beta Kappa Chapter has become a thing of the past. On March 8th we had our annual dance which was, with unanimous consent, accorded first place in the long list of such affairs in Boulder, from the standpoint both of success and beauty. Forty-nine couples spent the evening dancing in and out among palms, archways and trellises in a veritable garden of roses. Throughout that dimly lighted hall the air was sweet with their scent and as they climbed up the

walls and crept over the ceiling they imparted to the room a delicate pink hue, such as only the rose can give. After the dance a supper was served to the guests in the hall, and small filigree silver cologne bottles, bearing our seal, were given to the ladies as favors.

Our dream of a larger and better chapter house is about to come true. An addition is being added to the present one which, when completed, will double its size. On the first floor a dining room, finished in high panelled walls and beamed ceiling, is being added; the chapter room and den are being enlarged and the whole first floor is to be relaid in hard wood. The arrangement is such that we can open the entire space for dancing. Upstairs new bedrooms and shower baths are to be added. The house is to be repapered and repainted, so that by the opening of school in the fall the boys will be able to come back to the largest and the most up-to-date fraternity house in Boulder.

Next fall, with a superb nucleus that will return to school and with the better facilities that will offer in a larger chapter house and one which lends itself better to entertaining, there is no reason on earth why we can not have a chapter even better than this year's, in spite of the fact that some of the staunchest Delts we have ever had will be lost to us by graduation. And if each and every Delt will do his share, and quietly advertise his Fraternity by making friends of those who will enter the gates of the University next fall, our fondest dream can be realized: to be each year a little better than the year just past.

To those who leave us: we wish them Godspeed and the fullness of the measure of success which is theirs.

GEO. T. HARLEY.



BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH UNIV.

With commencement scarcely more than a month away everyone is impressed by the thought of how rapidly this year has passed by, although a careful retrospect since last September reveals numerous happenings and occasions, which help us to realize and account for its hasty disappearance, and a brief summary of these many events would now seem to suggest itself.

While our attention was completely given up to rushing in the early fall, the football season was rapidly wearing away, and was brought to a fitting close by our obtaining the assistant managership for next year's team. Along about the same time, the competitive position of assistant business manager of the *Brown and White* was captured by one of the brothers, who became manager at the annual elections last March, with another member of the chapter as assistant business manager for the ensuing year. At the close of the basketball season the house was favored with the assistant managership of the basketball team for next year, and we expect to have the same position in lacrosse at the close of the present season, giving us three such positions in the line of athletics. There has, however, been none of us who has made any of the teams other than those of the different classes.

In the minstrel show we were represented by three men, and in the Mustard and Cheese, which gave its first performance during Junior Week, we also had a representative. During the winter several positions on the class banquet committees were held by some of the members here in the house, and at a recent class election two positions were secured on both the Calculus Cremation and *Epitome* Board. This year's *Epitome* has been recently published with one of the brothers as editor-in-chief, and it will be but a short time now before the *Class Book* makes

its appearance with another of the boys as business manager.

It might be supposed that the whole chapter's energy and attention had been directed towards college activities, leaving scholarship as a secondary consideration, but this attitude is easily refuted by the good showing made during the first term, as shown by our Conference report, which has been equalled if not surpassed during the present term. Several members of the chapter have derived considerable benefit and assistance from the Conference Department, while some others are deeply indebted to Bro. "Doc" Gowdy for his able coaching in several different subjects.

The question of getting men for next year has received careful consideration; and our efforts are far from being exhausted, as we are just getting started by having three men already pledged for next year. During the recent Junior Week celebration a house party was held for prospective men, and after mere attempts for the past few years we succeeded in having a successful one with several new men here for the festivities, and we expect to have some of them at least pledged before the end of the term.

Thus far this spring there have been but few changes on the campus. A very poor showing was made in athletics at the beginning of the season, but it should terminate successfully if it continues in the same manner as at the present time. There has been no lack of material for the different teams, but each team has suffered considerable losses due to injuries.

The chapter letter will be published within the next fortnight, which will supplement these few meagre remarks with some information concerning the house proposition and the program for commencement week.

H. L. ROONEY.



BETA MU

TUFTS COLLEGE

Once more the Hill has thawed out and put on her spring regalia, instilling new life in the dwellers on that lofty eminence and preparing everybody and everything for the last busy months of the year. Of course the most important thing of all is the fraternity dance scheduled for the 7th of May, and, if that isn't so far ahead of anything else ever attempted here, then it's not the fault of the committee in charge. That is the night when we all turn "soft-guy," and with somebody's else sister try the "turkey trot" off in some dark corner, and the fellow who can keep his feet quiet, whether he pretends to dance or not, during the bewitching music of Bro. Neptune's (Ex '12) orchestra, will be absent that evening.

Close after the Beta Mu dance comes Junior Day, May the 16th, and this promises to outdo any previous similar occasion; for Bro. Sterling, '13, chairman of *the* committee, is doing his best to make it a booming success. We have two men out for the play which is given in the evening and you may be sure there'll be something doing all day long.

Tufts is taking great strides of late in dramatics and at the annual Pen, Paint and Pretzels (senior dramatic society) play turned out some very finished productions. Everything of this kind comes under the supervision of Prof. Leo R. Lewis, for over twenty-five years musical director of the musical clubs, which, by the way, took a trip to Washington and way stations under the management of Bro. Stryker, '13, during the Easter recess. This gave an opportunity for some half dozen Delts to spend a pleasant vacation traveling.

We regret very much to say that Bro. Kattelle, '13, was obliged to leave college early this term because of

ill health, but we are all in hopes that he will be back with us another fall. The entire college feels this loss for everyone admires an athlete, and Bro. Kattelle is the holder of the 100-yard record and had a brilliant future ahead of him in track athletics.

The most important social function at the house of late was the smoker held April the sixth in honor of Bro. Todd, '08, who stopped over on his way from Trinidad to visit his family in Scotland. Of all the stories ever told of undergraduate life and pranks, some of those told by the sixty fellows that night would certainly take blue ribbons at any fish show. Not but what they were all true, but some of us of the younger generation, when the standards of life have risen so much higher (ahem!), had great difficulty in realizing that at any one time there could have been so many wild 'uns in existence.

Class day comes the 14th of June this year and all Tufts men know what that means, so Beta Mu alumni! come around and make the bunch a visit; stay over a few days and take in alumni day, the 15th, and you may be sure that Bro. Hulen, who is publicity engineer, will see that you have all the excitement any one individual could desire for one while.

BURT A. HAZELTINE.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

Beta Nu takes pleasure in announcing that the following new Delts were added to our roster on March 11th: Wilson G. Fleming, of Chicago, Ill.; Bertram E. Adams, of Boston, Mass., and Lawrence Davis, of Auburndale, Mass. These men seem to be doing creditable scholastic work, which, under the existing conditions of the chapter, is of more value to us than honors in student activities.



The house party that was held during Junior Week, April 16th to 20th, was a very enjoyable affair for the eight couples and chaperone that attended. The festivities literally opened with a "rush," for the annual Technique Rush was the first event on the week's calendar. The other events of the week were a dinner-dance at the Wayside Inn, the Musical Clubs Concert and Dance, the Tech Show, a Delt tea at the house and, finally, the Junior Prom. Let me say in passing that the efforts of Bro. Capen in connection with the Prom, and of Bros. Fiske and Keith in the business department of the Tech Show did much in making Junior Week an unprecedented success.

Extensive plans have been made by the chapter for celebrating our Tenth Anniversary on May 24th and 25th. The alumni are to hold a get-to-gether dinner and smoker at the Copley Square Hotel on the evening of the 24th. On the 25th an outing of both the alumni and active members is to be held at Nantasket Beach, and on the same evening the Anniversary Banquet will take place at the Copley Square Hotel, immediately followed by a smoker. Bro. Lawrence Allen, '07, has kindly consented to act as toastmaster at the banquet, and from present indications it will be an event which will remain long in the memory of every Beta Nu man.

Our chapter, which has already been particularly unfortunate this year in losing three men because of sickness, and one on account of his scholastic record, is to be further decreased by the graduation of six members. Bros. Copeland, Greenleaf, Gallagher, Barry, Benbow, and Babcock being "slated" for their degrees; the latter two are respectively First Marshal of Class Day and Treasurer of the Senior Portfolio. This loss will necessitate a rigorous rushing campaign next fall, but the chapter is optimistic regarding our prospects.

In conclusion, Beta Nu extends to her sister chapters best wishes for a pleasant vacation and the hospitality of the house for any Delt who happens to be in Boston this summer.

THOMAS LOCK CHASE.

BETA XI

TULANE

These are busy days around Tulane with the signing of the Pan-Hellenic Agreement, the publishing of *The Jambalaya*, and fraternity and college dance—and “finals” only three weeks off. Bro. Lemoine graduates in civil engineering.

The Junior Prom, which was danced on Friday, April the 12th in the Refectory, was by far the best dance of the year, in spite of the drenching rain which flooded the campus and made navigation almost impossible. On May 10th there will be a Junior German and another Senior German will be danced, the date for which has not been set.

And now for a résumé of the passing year of chapter life. Beta Xi has always been a small chapter in the way of numbers, and in that sense of the word was exceptionally small this year. Five men returned last fall. the freshman class was small and not above the ordinary in fraternity material. We initiated two of the best specimens of the class, thereby increasing our number to seven; but we were soon again reduced to five, for Bros. Boyd and McClane did not return to college after Christmas. However, Bro. Boyd is active in everything but name, and our sextette remains unbroken.

The chapter has been prominent in all the college activities. Bro. Lemoine was senior class delegate to the recent National Drainage Congress in New Orleans; one of the chapter is an A K K, one an A K K pledge; the three eligibles were elected to the Senior German Club; Bro.



Kahao is on the junior club committee, while Bro. Carter displayed his dramatic tendencies in the part of a chorus man in "Old Heidelberg," the Tulane Night play.

But our greatest feat of the year was the pledging of five future Delts, positively the biggest and best catch on record. Here they are: Alfred Penn, George Michinard, William J. Gibbens, Jr., Phillip Miller, brother of John D., and Andrew Witherspoon. Pledges Michinard and Miller will be initiated next November, while the other three will ride the William goat to Deltadom the following November.

Tulane played a series in baseball with L. S. U., winning the first and losing the second game, the third game being called off on account of rain. The series will be completed on L. S. U.'s campus. In the dual track meet with Miss. A. and M., Tulane completely outclassed the "Aggies," winning by a score of 72 to 45.

A pleasant innovation at Tulane this year will be "Commencement Week," exams being held before Commencement, instead of after, as in former years. One feature of Commencement Week will be the breaking of ground for a new Newcombe in Audubon Place.

The chapter recently had the pleasure of a visit from Bro. Kenneth Gardner, of the New York Club.

And now for a pleasant vacation to every Delt in the land! If, in the course of your wanderings, you should strike New Orleans, be sure to call on us to show you the town.

EMILE NAEF.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Spring has at last reached Ithaca, after a long delay. It seemed as if the ice would never leave the lake, nor the snow get off the athletic field; but that has finally hap-

pened and the warm weather and baseball are at last here. In fact baseballs are flying around at such a rate that it is unsafe to walk around the fraternity and rooming districts without a catcher's mask. The crews are also on the water and prospects for a winning crew look as bright as ever, with almost all of last year's winning aggregation back in the boat. The baseball team took a southern trip during the Easter recess, and since that they have played several home games, all of which have been won. The material for a good team is here and a good season should be in store for Cornell.

Beta Omicron is well represented in athletics this spring, having men on the crews and track team, and also on several of the minor sports and freshman teams. Since our last letter Bro. Sheu has been elected captain of next year's hockey team. Bro. Sheu has played on the hockey team for two years and is a veteran at the game.

The inter-fraternity baseball league is well organized this spring and there is a fine schedule arranged with almost every one of the fraternities on the hill represented. The games begin this week and we expect to put out a good team, as all of the brothers have been working out daily for the past week.

"Spring Day," that noted pageant that helps to make Cornell history each year, will fall about the middle of next month, and great preparations are already well under way.

On Saturday night, April 20th, we held our "twenty-one" party, a "good-cheer" affair given annually by the men in the house arriving at twenty-one during that college year. Many of the other crowds on the hill were present and voted it a huge success.



Our tennis court is being built over this spring and we are all awaiting its completion as the tennis season is to start in about a week.

Our chapter is larger by one more man since our last letter. The new Delt is Leopold Tschirky, of New York City. We are all most certainly glad to have "Lee" with us.

Bro. "Bill" Williams has lately placed himself high in scholarship standing, by winning first prize at the Inter-Collegiate Architectural Exhibit recently held in Boston.

ANDREW R. McCOWN.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

If swimming is a clean sport this Delt chapter has no excuse for being dirty. At present we have three top-notchers in this art. Bros. "Irv." Wood and "Cub" Milroy (freshman and sophomore, respectively) distinguished themselves by winning firsts in Northwestern's meet with Princeton. "Irv." is a winner in most every kind of swimming, while "Cub" specializes in the breast stroke. We were represented on the polo team by Bro. "Deac" Shepard.

Though it is a long jump from oratory to baseball, Bro. Charlie Carr promises to do as well in baseball as he has done in debating. He is now playing one of the "gardens" in 'Varsity baseball, and you know he made 'Varsity debate this year and won second place in the Kirk prize contest.

Bro. Marxsen was one of the cast in the junior play, "Strongheart," which was given here on the thirteenth of April. "Trig" play is to come off May 11th, with Bro. Paul as one of the managing committee. The Dramatic Club, of which Bro. Armstrong is president, is to give a play June 10th for the entertainment of those

returning for senior week. The play, "The Senator from Illinois," was written by Mr. Kittle, an undergraduate of the University.

Numerous plans are being hatched which make sure of an entertaining time in those June days, and every one of you old boys should get back. Several classes are planning big reunions. "Ted" Armstrong will have the honor of presenting the class gifts.

There was rejoicing in the Delt camp when Bro. Frank won first place and Bro. Carr second in the Kirk Prize Contest. On the third of May Bro. Frank is to represent old N. U. in the Northern Oratorical League Contest.

A few days ago Northwestern held a big Mock Republican National Convention at which "Teddy" Roosevelt was nominated. Glenn Frank placed the name of Cummins of Iowa before the convention for their consideration. They failed to consider.

Two pleasant dinner parties were given at the house this spring. At the first the senior and junior classes entertained their friends; and at the second the sophs and freshies were the hosts.

Bro. "Ted" Armstrong helped break the monotony of hum-drum existence by having the men of the chapter and an equal number of feminine attachés down to his house Saturday, May the fourth.

On several occasions we have had Delt professors over to supper. Bro. Harry Ward spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting one evening and took dinner with us, together with Bro. Barnum, who is preaching in Evanston.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Delt brothers happening into the city. Come around and get acquainted.

MERRILL DWINELL.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

March 3 was labor day on the Delt hill. All the boys turned out and picked, hoed, shoveled and spaded as most of them haven't done since they rode the goat. We put up lilac hedges, planted trees, trimmed up the vines, and showed some burst of speed.

Rags Mann, Dutch Ehrhorn, and Al Rockwood were the visiting Delts over that week-end who lent a hand.

The chapter is certainly represented this year in the musical clubs. Julie Hall, '13, is leader of the mandolin club, which hopes to take a trip with the glee club to Chicago in May. And now Jim Mac is president of the combined clubs.

Jim McInerny, '13; Al Phillips, '13; Cliff Miller, '14; Asa Dimon, '14, and Frank Roberts, '15, are on the glee club. The Stanford band of fifty pieces—and she's some band!—has been built up through the efforts of Bro. Martin, Professor of Greek. It's the greatest band Stanford ever had, and better equipped than any other college band in the country.

Two members of *The Chaparral* staff this year are Bros. Jimmie Thomas, '12, and Neill Wilson, '12. Both try to write jokes. Stan Dixon, ex '12, sends art work to *Chappie* now and then which somehow gets into print.

The next few years are going to determine the relative standings of the fraternities at Stanford for a long period to come. The bunches are just about settling into the status they deserve. Those with the most ginger, the strongest men, the most interested alumni, will be at the top of the heap; the others will be second-raters, forced to accept the crumbs and leavings of the rushing season. As a university Stanford has reached her majority, and

fraternity ratings, formerly variable from year to year, are rapidly crystallizing.

C. H. NIXON.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Two very important events have taken place since our last letter, namely, initiation and the Annual Banquet. Initiation took place on February 17th. The following men were initiated: Harry Swanson, Omaha; Tryon Shephert, Lincoln; John McGurk, David City; Ralph Ross, David City; George Aldrich, Lincoln; Porter Sloan, Geneva; Fred Harvey, Lincoln; Vernon Phelps, Lincoln, and Wesley C. Becker, Lincoln. The evening before initiation we gave a party at the "Temple." About thirty-five couples were in attendance.

The Annual Banquet took place Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Toasts were responded to by E. J. Hainer, Omega, '76; C. W. Meeker, Kappa, '80; H. J. Lehnhoff, Beta Tau, '96; Ike Marvin, Beta Tau, '06; J. A. Cobbey, Beta Tau, '11; E. P. M'Laughlin, Beta Tau, '06; E. C. Strode, Beta Tau, '96, and H. A. Prince, of the active chapter.

The season of formal parties is about over and our "fussers" will have a few weeks to recuperate before final exams. Each sorority gives one formal a year, and each fraternity gives a formal every two years. This was our off year for the formal, but in spite of the handicap we had a number of men at each formal.

Mid-semester exams are over and the work of the delinquency committee done. All the Delts were allowed to remain in school, several only after promising to study harder.

A new inter-fraternity council has been placed in charge of the fraternities. The new rules take away the control

of the council from the active chapters and give it to a board composed of two alumni members from each academic fraternity, one active member from each fraternity and three faculty members. Several new rules are being talked about, chief among which is semester pledging. This is a certainty within a short time. Beta Tau is in good shape to stand the strain at this time because of her large chapter.

At the beginning of the second semester we pledged Lee Anderson, of Harlan, Ia.

On April 25th, we entertained at luncheon three Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, namely, Bro. Anderson, Mu; Bro. Hughes, Mu, and Bro. Quayle, Gamma Theta. Bro. Reynolds, Beta Tau, '11, pastor of the Methodist Church at Greenwood, Neb., was also present.

Among the recent visitors to the chapter were: Bro. Carr, Beta Gamma; Bro. Hughes, Mu; Bro. Anderson, Mu; Bro. Quayle, Gamma Theta; Bro. Brooks, Gamma Theta; Bro. Reynolds, Beta Tau; Bro. Perrin, Beta Tau; Bro. Weaver, Beta Tau; Bro. Hall, Gamma Kappa; Bro. Johnson, Beta Alpha; Bro. Van Meter, Gamma Pi.

The following brothers were down for the banquet: Meeker, Kappa; Shallenberger, Psi; Hollingshead, Epsilon, and Campbell, Denslow, Wheelock, Heggglund, Drake, Erskine, Lynde, Whitcomb, Diers, Cobbey, Nesbit, Haggard, and several others of Beta Tau.

WESLEY C. BECKER.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

Since our last letter Beta Upsilon has initiated two more men: Franklin B. Burns, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Theron Merrell Bates, of Roodhouse, Ill. The initiation and banquet were held April thirteenth with Bro. W. R.

Kent acting as *magister ceremonium*. Bros. Bert C. Nelson, '05, and Mike Tobin, '01, represented our alumni.

On March twenty-ninth two receptions were held in the house. In the afternoon the students to the number of several hundred were entertained, and in the evening the faculty and townspeople were guests of the chapter.

A formal dinner dance was given at the chapter house on April nineteenth. Several out-of-town friends besides those of the university community helped to make the affair one of the best functions of the college year. Our new home affords ample space for dancing and the chapter intends to hold all future parties in the house.

In university affairs we are keeping up our usual activities. Bro. Chipps is on the baseball team, Bros. Root and Bainum are in the glee club and Bro. Currier is out for track. Bro. Herriot won the university trophy in the individual bowling tournament. Our five-man team took one of the three cups in the inter-fraternity bowling tournament. We plan to take part in the inter-fraternity baseball and tennis tournaments and will have strong teams in both fields.

The long, hard grind of the year has, as usual, not left us untouched. Bros. Healy, Aylward and Voorhees are out of college on account of illness but will be back next fall. Bro. John Johnson has withdrawn from college and will manage his farms in southern Indiana. Bro. Virgil Wescott is also out this semester but will probably return next fall.

Inter-scholastic is only a short time away and we are busy making plans for new recruits. We have ample room to take care of a host of young athletes now and the rushing committee is busy making dates.

Visiting brothers have been rare birds recently. Bro. Merritt, one of Delta's old guard, was with us in April



Beta Upsilon Upsilon

and gave an informal lecture upon the significance of our ritual, leaving some beautiful ideas not often realized by the neophytes. Bro. A. S. McWethy attended the dance on April nineteenth. Bro. Paul Donald Brown spread the light of his blithe personality in our midst for several days. The chapter has been glad to welcome Bros. Foster and Brown, Epsilon, '10, both graduate students of the University, as regular boarders.

J. S. HERRIOT.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

We are now on the home stretch of the school year. Only four more weeks of school remain. Very short weeks they will be to all, especially our seniors. From now on it will be a steady grind until examinations are over. The approaching end of school brings to mind the leaving of our seniors. This year Beta Phi will lose seven good men: "Dutch" Miracle, the head of the chapter, who has worked very hard for the bunch this year; Jesse Hanley, "Eggs" Wright, Leonard Cozzens, "Phil" Wieland, and "Eddie" and "Jimmie" McLaughlin. Bro. Ed McLaughlin couldn't wait until school was out but must needs slip one over on the boys and enter the blessed state of matrimony. He was quietly married to Miss Georgie Bright, April 13th, and was away on his honeymoon before the bunch even had an inkling of the event.

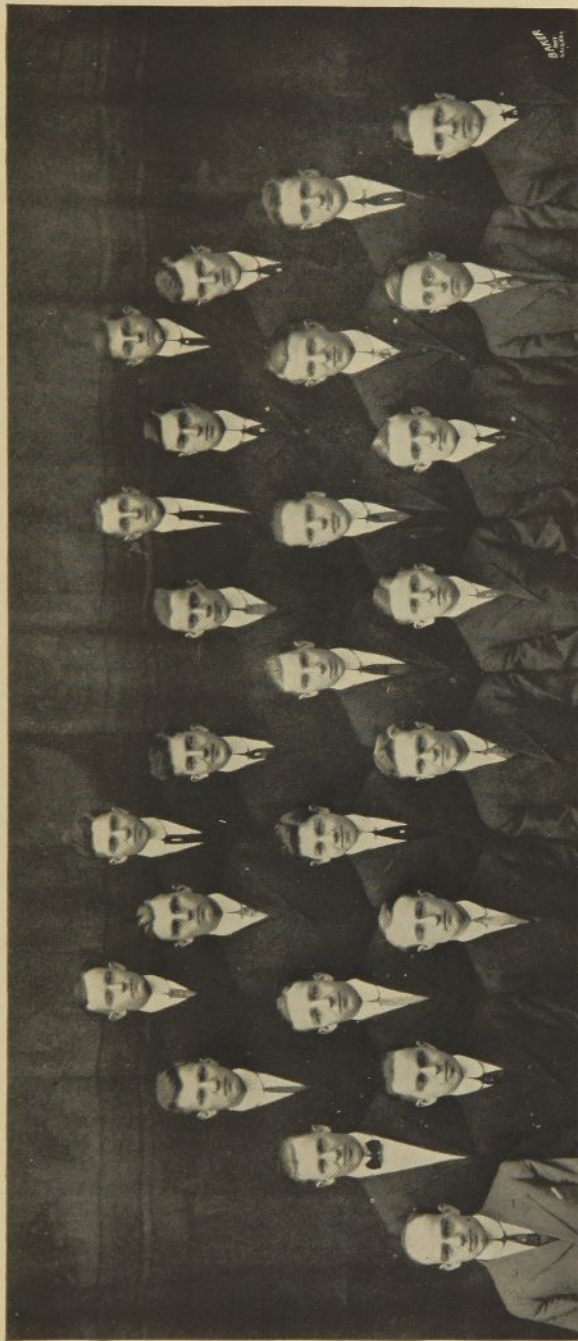
Two welcome additions have recently been made to the personnel of the house—Bro. Dunn, of Chi, who has a position in the Secretary of State's office, has decided to room in the chapter house, and Bro. "Slats" Campbell is now living in Columbus, and gets around often to see the boys. Both "Dunny" and "Slats" are very popular with the fellows and we are mighty glad to have the pleasure of their fellowship.

Harold Reitz was initiated into Delta Tau Delta by the chapter March 23, bringing the chapter roll up to twenty-five. Instead of holding the banquet down town, it was held at the house and was a great success. Toasts were responded to by Bros. Bill Tracy, '08; Ollie Gibson, '07; Jack Sharon, '11; Harry Scarlett, '01, and freshman Reitz. Bro. Tox Raymond, '05, was toastmaster, and no one would have known it was his maiden attempt in that capacity to hear him. Perhaps the speech which was appreciated most was made by Bro. Sharon when he announced that next year he expected to be an active once more. Jack has since been elected to lead the bunch next year, and all are confident that a better man could not be chosen.

On March 29th Beta Phi held her annual formal dance at the Columbus Country Club. The dance was a success from every point of view and to say all had a great time would be putting it mildly. We were especially pleased with the large representation of alumni present.

Beta Phi's house proposition received a new impetus when Bro. George Schoedinger turned the house books over to Bro. Ed Kinney in good shape. Bro. Kinney has been elected treasurer of the New House Association and we expect big things. When Sigma Chi bought a home last month it left Delta Tau Delta the last prominent fraternity without a house of her own. We are perfectly satisfied with the present ample home which we rent, but feel that we should get into a house of our own as soon as possible.

A ruling of interest was passed by the Pan-Hellenic Association at Ohio State in April. Heretofore there have been no restrictions whatever placed upon the fraternities in regard to initiation, but according to the new ruling a man may be initiated only after a semester's residence



Top Row: McFadden, Griswold, Grund, Reitz, 2d Row: Stueve, Cooke, Billhardt, Wheaton, Thomas, Wielard.
 3d Row: Moore, Brown, Bushnell, Strobels, Whippis, Briggs, Rosino. Bottom Row: Hanley, Cozzens, Sharon, E. McLaughlin,
 Miracle, Wright, Scarlett, J. McLaughlin.

at the school, and then only on condition that he has not failed or conditioned five hours or more of his studies.

Bro. Jack Sharon was recently initiated into Phi Delta Phi, the honorary law fraternity, and Bro. Briggs to the honorary junior society, Bucket & Dipper. The law fraternity, in the place of having its initiates ride the goat, rented "Lil," a trained elephant instead, and the grotesquely clad initiates on the animal's back created much amusement. Bro. Sharon, evidently thinking he was on the water wagon, proceeded promptly to fall off the beast, to the great hilarity of the assembled onlookers.

The Ohio State Glee Club has proved a great success this year. The home concert was pronounced the best ever produced at Ohio State and the faculty have decided to use the Glee Club in the commencement exercises instead of professionals, as has been the case heretofore. The club recently took a three-day trip through northern Ohio and others are in store. Beta Phi is represented on the club by this year's secretary and manager for next year.

Athletics at Ohio State were given a boost by the announcement of our proposed entrance into the Western Conference, it only being a matter of formality before this will be an established fact. It is rumored that Michigan will be admitted also. We hope this proves true, for we would dislike to have to drop her from our schedules as we would otherwise have to do. Baseball has only been moderately successful at State this year, as the team has received several good trouncings already. Track, however, is expected to turn out well. The announcement that Bro. Cooke would not be eligible to compete caused many to give up all hope of winning the Ohio Conference Track Meet; but our recent decisive victories over Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin show that it will be a good team which will beat Ohio State. We expect much of Captain

Wikoff, State's phenomenal two-miler. Wikoff has already made the two-mile in 9:40 2-5 and has not been pushed. Trainer "Steve" Farrel expects him to make 9:30 before the season is over. Ohio State students expect confidently to see both him and Cooke sail for Sweden with the Olympic team.

After a lapse of over five years Ohio State will have a tennis team this year. A good schedule has already been arranged and a good season is expected. Bro. Ed Scarlett will probably make the team, as he is yet to be beaten.

As usual, the Delts are playing in the Pan-Hellenic Baseball League. Last year we were nosed out of the championship by the Alpha Taus in the last game of the season, thereby losing possession of a silver cup which we had held for a year. This year we have the best team we have had for years, and if the cup isn't on our mantle at the end of the season we will be a very much crestfallen bunch.

The chapter register shows, besides numerous other guests, the names of David S. Crumrine, Beta Phi, '07, and Warren J. Frye, Epsilon, Detroit, Mich.—our only Delt visitors.

The approaching end of the school year finds the chapter in excellent condition—all pulling together, finances in good shape and prospects fine, with only the cloud of the foreshadowed loss of our seniors to mar the serenity of the sky.

E. S. THOMAS.

BETA CHI

BROWN UNIV.

With the assistance of Bros. Cross and Burns we have started a trophy room here at the house. Not for years has Brown had such a successful indoor track season as the one just passed and Bro. Daland, the manager is being

highly commended on all sides; the 'Varsity relay team, on which Bro. Burns is indisputably the fastest man, has defeated every opposing team, including those of Amherst, Wesleyan and Mass. "Aggies." At Hartford the track team captured first prize with thirty-five points. During the winter a number of board-track handicap meets were held and Bros. Cross and Burns having tied for first place were each given a cup. In the inter-fraternity relay races Bros. Mitchell, Gallant, Cross, and Burns ran in the order named, and won us the trophy. They did not confine themselves to beating out our competitors, but broke the record by a margin of two seconds:

Brown promises to have the usual successful season in baseball; so far she has defeated the Providence International League, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Mass. "Aggies." She unfortunately lost a fast, closely fought game with Princeton by a score of 2-1, but we trust to be able to get revenge when we play the return game. Bro. Conzelman is still Brown's mainstay in the box and is fast rounding into his old-time form.

As yet we have not played any games in the inter-fraternity baseball league, but our chapter may be counted upon to give a good showing.

The Brown banquet was held on April 22nd, at which we had twenty-six men as our guests. With the able assistance of our alumni we pledged the pick of the bunch, and a good delegation next year seems assured.

Since our last letter we have initiated and feel proud to introduce to the Delt world Bros. Henry Dowsip, Raymond P. Stickney, and Roland L. Stickney, all from Manchester, N. H. The former is a sophomore, and comes to us after spending a year at M. I. T. The brothers Stickney are twins whom even we find hard to tell apart.

Once more we wish to extend a hearty welcome to any Delts who may come to Providence, either with visiting baseball teams or otherwise. We are anxious to make their acquaintance and give them a royal welcome.

LOUIS C. TAYLOR.

BETA PSI

WABASH COLLEGE

The storm of finals that descended on Wabash students at the end of the winter term was successfully weathered by every man in the chapter, and as a result we are all in our places with the exception of Bro. McCabe, who just naturally wanted to take a term's vacation. In addition, we recently had the pleasure of affiliating Bro. C. C. Rees, of Beta Gamma.

During our recent spring vacation the house was cleaned and put in perfect order, and we are now settled down to cop another bunch of credits and, incidentally, to enjoy the events of the spring term.

The baseball season opened April 12 with a 12-0 defeat at the hands of our most powerful rivals, Notre Dame. But on the following day the boys showed their ability to "come back," winning a snappy contest by a score of 5-3. Two of the most valued players on the team are Bro. Huffine, catcher, and Bro. Lambert, third baseman. A pair of bad ankles makes it impossible for Bro. Stanley to play at present, but he is being carried as utility man. Bro. A. R. Cobb, as manager, looks after the financial welfare of the team.

Wabash's first track meet comes off on May 4, when the aggregation from Earlham College will be met in a dual meet. Bro. Bishop will represent Wabash in the low hurdles and the pole vault.

On May 10 we will give another dance. Plans for the event are already being formed, as we intend to make the

coming dance one long to be remembered. A number of prospective Wabash students will attend, and will be given a good, old-fashioned Delt "rush."

Owing to the fact that Bro. McCabe has withdrawn from college, Bro. Lambert was elected to fill his position as athletic editor of *The Wabash*, the college magazine. Bro. Coleman was elected to the press club last month.

Bro. Brandt C. Downey paid us a flying visit recently. Other visitors to the chapter were Bro. Kelsey, of DePauw, and Bro. Dyer, of Indianapolis. We are always glad to welcome visitors, so don't pass through town without stopping to see us.

CHARLES BOUCHER COLEMAN.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

The gink with pen in hand has been forced by the editor to spill a bit more about the things which have been and are at Beta Omega. The conk need be scratched in order to recall some of the victories and other dope.

On the 30th of March the California spheroid spinners journeyed to Stanford and returned with a goodly score of 8 to 5. Then about April 6th the "Red bats" came into camp on California field and were whipped by a score of 3 to 1: thereby ending the "hard-ball" series in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Last Saturday the Alameda Estuary was filled with the Crews of Stanford, Washington and California. Stanford took the laurels of the day, by beating Washington by half a boat length, and California by three. Two of the Washington men being Delts put up at the house for a few days. In tennis Stanford again lugged home the hog fat. But this was as far as their superiority asserted itself.

The Co-eds on April 6th held their "Parthenia" fete, or Spring Festival, under the Le Conte Oak. It was a cold afternoon, but nevertheless the fair ones appeared in lace curtain gowns, and represented spirits of all forms and various descriptions.

Oh, yes! And the Glee Club! Mention must be made of those brows. They pulled off a fair concert, not worlds fair but fair enough, in the city a few nights ago, at which the University Quartette, consisting of three of our frosh, Bros. Haley, Bailey and Parrish, helped to make the affair a great success. Around the State, Panama and Europe, are trips spoken of by the Club for this summer.

We occasionally receive news from the University Farm at Davis where Bros. Jones and Willoughby are exiled. Their act in light vaudeville at the Davis Opry House received notoriety in the *Davis Devilhooter*. "The Midway with female characters impersonated, gave object lessons of ragging such as parents would not delight in witnessing their daughters taking part in"—the paper said—"but which in San Francisco, is a frequent reality, regrettable."

"String Beans" is still upon the track and has succeeded in making the 'Varsity team. We are expectantly waiting for next Saturday, at which time the annual contest with Stanford will be dragged off on their field. Then we hope not only to see "String" trip off the 880 in flat time, but all the Blue and Gold Daddy-long-legs crush the Red Ants and plaster the score board with victory.

At the initiation banquet in February we heard talks regarding a new house for Beta Omega. Art Latham was taken into the fold, but has had to leave college for the remainder of the term on account of sickness. He will be with us again next term.



Top Row: Willoughby, Griffon, Peebles, Nevins, Veitch, White, Hunt, Walker, Gay, Kincaid, Miller.
 Bottom Row: Rutledge, Parrish, Beane, Bailey, Parmelee, Haley, Möller, Jones, Rodgers.

All the brothers are attending their classes for the last few times, trying to make impressions on the profs, and cramming their work for the exams which are only two weeks off. Here's hoping that all make their hours!

Bro. Veitch is going to graduate from the college of agriculture and take up the raising of eggs or some other fruit—while Bro. Tickell with his B. S. in Mining will no doubt be some mucker, or high mucky-muck in a gold mine. Also Bro. Gil. Willoughby will graduate and return to the Sunny South where he will display his Davis Farm knowledge in raising beans and bovine.

Fate struck us hard in the Associated Students election: Bro. Miller didn't have sufficient votes cast in his favor to make him vice-president.

Things to follow are rather scarce for the remainder of the semester; another glee club show, and the Big "C" Society Sirkus, besides a couple of Rallies and Commencement. And along with this:

Everybody's doing it!

Doing what?

Doing what?

Getting ready for the big Alumni Banquet of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter.

THE TIME—April 27th.

THE REASON—To boost for the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 with the
K-A-R-N-E-A.

ROBERT McM. HUNT.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

Since the last chapter letter the personnel of the chapter has changed considerably. Bros. Joseph Steuer, of Beta Gamma, and Virgil Wescott, of Beta Upsilon, have

been affiliated with us and we feel that they are valuable additions to the chapter. On the other hand several of the brothers have left school because of afflictions or otherwise. Bro. Sauer's heart, which has been troubling him for some time, has forced him to retire from the University. The desire to accumulate the filthy lucre has lured Bro. Sammins into the business world, and at present he is driving porkers around the stockyards. Bro. Axelson secured a strangle hold on a degree, and donned a white suit and is holding down a responsible position under the present city administration. He says that his business is picking up right along. Bro. Bogg and pledgman Chapman have also left college. All these brothers, however, are still eating our feed, sleeping in our beds, and breaking our study hours with their heathenish noises. Aside from Bro. Axelson all will return to college next year.

The baseball season which opened with the defeat of Northwestern is now in full swing. Capt. Bro. Boyle, Bro. Catron and Bro. T. Scofield are all holding down positions, although Bro. Scofield has been objecting that he has worn out the seats of too many trousers playing the game.

At present we are looking forward to our Annual Dinner Dance which takes place April twenty-seventh. This is one of our big social events of the year, and is attended by all the actives and quite a number of our alumni.

ROBERT MILLER.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.

When this issue of *THE RAINBOW* appears the strenuous life which Gamma Beta has led will be but a memory. With the closing of this term the active chapter will lose Bros. S. R. Todd, Electrical; P. W. Evans, Electrical; L. W. Kiley, Mechanical, and Geo. D. Lewis, Civil. At

present we have two pledges, Clarence Lampe and R. L. Walsh.

The last initiation of this term was held April the twenty-eighth. A rough house was given the Saturday before, the formal initiation on Sunday; and now we wish to present our new: Bros. Harold Earl McCrey, Augusta, Kan.; Geo. Clare Coulson, Sioux City, Ia.; Clifford Les-ton Burnham, Chicago; John Logan Stewart, Chicago, and Archibald Dwight Gibbs, Princeton, Ill.

On April tenth the glee and mandolin club gave a concert at the school which was well attended. A house dance was held immediately afterward which proved a great success, and many of our alumni were in attendance.

We are planning to give a formal banquet to celebrate our birthday which is the tenth of May. We are in hopes that many of the alumni will come back to renew old times. The 1912 number of the Gamma Beta sheet, or rather *The Armour Delt*, as it is known, will be published at an early date, and it will be sent to all. In case any of the alumni have changed their addresses they may insure the receipt of notices of the various events, which are sent every few weeks by the freshmen, if they send in their present addresses, also the alumni notes could be written up if the brothers would only let us know what they are doing after they leave school.

At last "Junior Week" is at hand. The events start May the first and continue throughout the week. A play and the junior Prom are the headliners, while baseball and track events keep the week full.

The last days of school will be the thirtieth of May when the Commencement Exercises are held.

The track and baseball seasons have already started. On account of the bad weather this spring all the prepara-

tory games had to be cancelled and the schedule started with the collegiate games.

Most of last year's team is back again, and the prospects for a conference championship team are very good. Gamma Beta is represented on the Tech team by Bros. Chamberlain and Cooban, each one an infielder. Also Bro. Hallstein is baseball manager.

In track this season Armour will be represented by a practically new team, as last year the track team was discontinued. This season all who have had any experience in that line, and many who have not, turned out for practice and the prospects are bright.

We are lucky in having for our track coach, Mr. John Schommer, the "U" of "C" star. Under his care great things are expected of the team. Bro. Holden is captain of the track team and is expected to pull first place in the mile and the half mile. He also is entered in the relay. Bro. Johnson is in the pole vault. Hallstein in the shot put event, King in the dashes and relay, Bolton in the dashes, Clark and pledge Walsh in the hurdles.

The class meets come off soon, after which the dual meets between Tech, Knox and Lake Forest Colleges. Northwestern University is usually taken on also.

The 18th of May the conference meet will be held at Beloit, and we expect to win the banner.

TOM C. BOLTON.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

The Winter Carnival is a thing of the past and now that the Easter vacation is over the chapter is ready for the last lap of the year. A number of the brothers entertained their sisters and some of them entertained the other fellows' sisters—a perfectly natural thing for them to do under the existing circumstances. We are all back in the

hill town now and the report that comes from every one is "the best vacation ever." A number of the brothers attended the meeting of the Gamma Gamma House Corporation at Boston during the vacation and heard the report of the future plans as well as the present condition of the corporation.

Let us look at the social life in Hanover from now until the time comes for the senior delegation to wend its way out into the wide world to try and beat a livelihood from some source or other. The first thing that comes to our attention is the annual dance of the chapter to be held May 23, in G. A. R. Hall. This is always held during the week of Junior Prom and of course there is the usual Prom Show and Concert, as well as several ball games to attend, and then lastly the Prom itself. The river is gradually returning to its banks, having taken a high water mark during the last few weeks that has been seldom equalled, and now it will be open for all kinds of sport from canoeing to fishing and swimming. A trip is under way for the whole chapter at Lake Morey and we look forward to some time then. Bros. Willard, Flanders and Scarry are to undertake a walking trip of forty-five miles on a Central Vermont schedule but it looks to some of the other brothers as if they would finish on Boston & Maine time.

Activities throughout the college are at their high point now and we are duly represented. Two of the brothers are record holders, Bro. Wilkins having a mark of 10 flat in the hundred and Bro. Marc Wright has twice broken the pole vault record leaving it at this date at 12 feet 2 inches. Bro. Schulte made his letter in hockey and Bros. Willard and Spillane are sure battery men on the baseball team. This team won three of the four games on the trip during vacation. Bro. Young was on the squad in

basketball and Bro. Dailey was on the freshman squad. Bro. Stone is on the freshman baseball squad. Bro. Blythe is working with the assistant managers and should hook a good managership. Bro. Papson is a member of *The Dartmouth* board, the tri-weekly, and Bro. Sterling is still heeling *The Jack'o-Lantern's* art section as their elections do not come until June. Three of the brothers made the musical club and took the trip with them this vacation, Wilkins, Blanchard and Chase. They played in Holyoke, Worcester and Lowell, Mass., as well as Albany, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn.

Bro. Wilkins was elected to "Casque and Gauntlet" and Bro. Wright to "Sphinx" during the senior society bidding season, and Bro. Dudley, who is a "Dragon," is back with us this semester.

We have enjoyed visits from several of the alumni during the last few months and especially did we enjoy the visit of Bro. York, '09, who enlightened us as to the workings of the new scheme of the Corporation. A lively campaign among the alumni and the actives will bring forth results that will soon make the house a reality. It is not a proposition of days but of months and perhaps years, but when we do build we want a house that will be a credit to old Delta Tau Delta and not a drawback.

The best wishes of Gamma Gamma go forth to all of the actives and alumni for a happy vacation during the coming months. Success to the brothers, now actives, who so soon enter on the duties of citizenship, may they all prove as loyal as every true Delta does—OUR SENIORS

L. H. BUGBEE.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

The Military Ball, which was held on February 22nd, is history now, but while it lasted it was indeed gay. Be-



Top Row: Floyd, J. Adams, Harrison, Davis, Hall, Sinsel, Kilgore. Middle Row: Boggess, Lively, Bumgartner, Donnally, J. Smith, Race, Thornhill, Strickler. Bottom Row: Spear, Grubb, L. Smith, Bell, C. Adams, Fleming.

sides teas, receptions, and dances, the Alda-Bispham recital and a dance given by Mrs. Blaine Elkins added much to the pleasures of the week.

Baseball is the principal topic of the school. The outlook for a good team is promising. Bro. Groninger, a resident alumnus, and recently elected city recorder, is coaching it. Bro. Lively, shortstop of last year's team, is back at his old position. Bro. Adams will probably be one of the pitchers. Bros. Lambert Smith, Thornhill and Boggess are on the squad.

The dramatic club presented on April 11th "The Man From Home." Prof. Edward Neal played the part of Daniel Voorhees Pike with a charm which delighted all of the many people who filled the house. The other members of the club have had several years experience which could easily be seen in their acting.

The "Prom" committee says it is going to pull off a dance this year which will eclipse all the previous ones.

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Bro. Archie Butt. He and President Taft were here last fall at the inauguration of President Hodges. Several of the fellows had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Butt. His death is indeed hard to realize.

Bro. Davis had a slight attack of pneumonia but is out again.

Bros. Walter Reitz, Arthur Dayton, and Gohen Arnold paid us a visit about two weeks ago. Bro. Harler, of Beta Chapter, dropped in the other night. We would only be too glad to entertain any wandering Delts should any be in this neighborhood.

J. PAUL BOGGESE.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

As usual, the basketball championship came to Columbia this year, making the fourth consecutive inter-collegiate championship. The 'Varsity Show is also a thing of the past. After a successful run of a week in New York at the Hotel Astor it went on the road and was enthusiastically received in Pittsburgh and Washington by the Columbia alumni. Bros. Stevens and Patterson accompanied the show on its trip as the managing staff. Bros. Lee and Grafton as charming chorus girls were irreproachable from every aspect. Track prospects at Columbia are very bright and with four men on the squad Delta Tau Delta is well represented.

This winter we have had several informal dances at the house, which have been a great success and which have been attended by a number of our alumni. We have also had a "rushing" smoker which was a decided hit. Part of the program was a play written and executed by some of our histrionically inclined brothers. This did much towards livening things up and showed the sub-freshmen that our fraternal abode was not some mystic palace constructed with glass floors, collodion walls and celluloid ceilings, but an ordinary house in which they could feel at home and enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Before settling down for the final exams we have planned to have another dance on May 3rd, and a smoker on the following Saturday.

At the annual election of Sigma Xi, Bro. Mudd was honored, showing that at least some of us are working.

We have enjoyed visits from the following brothers: Striker, Thomas, Carr, Miller, Hall, Harmon, Keeler and Hamilton.



Gamma Epsilon

Any wandering Delts in New York, as usual, are invited to drop in and see us.

LEROY M. GROSS.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Since our last letter affairs have been booming for old Wesleyan. We have run off with the New England championship in basketball. That is no small stunt. But when we also found our five named *in toto* for the All New England team we may be pardoned a bit of local pride. Bro. Crane was among the number. Bros. Allison and Trevithick were also among those who helped bring the Red and Black through without a defeat.

The next thing of particular note is the fact that the debate team has gone through the season also without a defeat. Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, and New York University have fallen before our forensic representatives. Bro. "Deacon" Rice was the one to uphold Delta Tau's record in this field.

Bro. Rice, '13, has just succeeded in pulling down two more honors for Delta Tau. In the Junior Exhibition—a contest in oratoricals—he easily took first prize in one of the best exhibitions in the present college generation. To this he has added the honor of securing the presidency of the debate council.

Another cause for enthusiasm is the promise that next fall when we return we shall see the welcome—because so long waited for—sight of a swimming pool. It will be open especially for you, alumni; come back!

In the trials held just after Easter for the selection of Wesleyan's representative at the New England Oratorical Contest, Gamma Zeta was again in the forefront. Bro. Robertson, '12, was chosen for the job.

The work on the track this year has been light because of the weather. Any prophecy regarding it would be about useless. However, we are sure of at least one star in Bro. Wendell. Other Delt men are showing up well. Bro. Hanna is getting back his old form just to show them what he can do before he finishes his course. Holton is a sure man in the distances. Three other freshmen are starting in with a promising outlook—Nourse, Rabateau, and Dickinson. Under the guidance of Captain Wendell we are looking for good results from them.

We are now publishing monthly *The Gamma Zeta Hustler*. If by any oversight any of our alumni are not receiving the copies we should like to hear about it; we aim to have you all get it. It contains more detailed information regarding the chapter than we can embody in these notes.

Just now we are preparing for the annual house party given during Junior Week. This year, according to all indications, we shall have a larger display of plumage than usual. With dramatics, baseball games, house dances and the Junior Prom we are looking forward to an exceptionally good time.

The tennis team has not yet been able to do any work at all, but Crane, of last year's team, and Cornall, '13, should both be able to make a place on the 'Varsity squad this year.

Baseball, along with the other athletics, has been greatly handicapped in getting started. Bros. Grant and Nichols are working with the squad, the former having gone on the trip to Providence.

The last thing to be mentioned is this: At commencement time the Tenth Anniversary of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is coming off. The date of the banquet is the 18th of June, but we shall be glad to wel-



come any brothers before that time. Pres. Curtis, "King" Maas, Pres. Redpath of the Eastern Division, and other noted Delts are expected. One hundred men at the banquet is what we are aiming for. It will be no chapter affair, and if you are a Delt in hailing distance, come. We will give you the same glad hand that we extend to Gamma Zeta men—and with the same enthusiasm.

A. S. HANCOCK.

GAMMA ETA GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

With the advent of spring the members of Gamma Eta have pawned their overcoats and are buying all sorts of baseball paraphernalia. A Pan-Hellenic baseball league has been formed and nine teams are entered in competition for a fine silver loving cup, which we confidently expect to see adorning a vacant niche in the living room of our house.

On Easter Tuesday the annual Easter dance of this chapter was given, and to quote the local papers was one of the "finest events of the season." About forty couples were present and we were glad to have with us at the time Bro. Stone, of Gamma Gamma, and Bros. Stevens and Patterson, of Gamma Epsilon.

On the morning of April tenth Bro. John Diener, thinking that it was not sufficient merely to shine along social and scholastic lines and being afflicted with spring fever, went down to Charlottesville and won the pole vault in the track meet held at the University of Virginia for the South Atlantic championship. Although he had not trained, and indeed had not vaulted since he broke his ankle in the George Washington meet of February, 1911, Bro. Diener went over the bar at 11 feet and was the only man, aside from a Virginia student, to gain a first place. The members of Beta Iota gave him a fine time and he

fairly radiated satisfaction when he returned with a pretty gold medal adorning his manly bosom.

The best thing that this chapter has done in a long time was the smoker given by the active members in honor of the alumni on March 15th. On that happy occasion we had present nearly a hundred alumni and did our best to show them how glad we were to see them. The election of officers of the alumni association was held and plans were discussed for the forming of a long-talked-of Delt club in this city. A committee was elected to take active steps in this matter and it is probable that by the time this letter appears the club will have its own house, where all brothers will find a most hearty welcome.

There is nothing that gives us as much pleasure as having the brothers drop around to the house whenever they stop here or even if they are merely passing through the capital. We will do our best to give them a good time and make them feel that our home is theirs also. Among those whose visits we have enjoyed are Bros. Stone, of Gamma Gamma; Mathews, of Omega; McFall, Kennett and Hook, of Gamma; Dunn, of Beta Nu; Connell, of Omega, and Lapp, of Phi. Bros. Stevens and Patterson, of Gamma Epsilon, who were members of the Columbia University Dramatic Club which gave a performance in this city, and Bro. Holbrook, of the same chapter also visited us, while but lately we have been made happy by a visit from a brother who has made as much history as Theodore Roosevelt, Bro. Jas. D. Lightbody, of Gamma Alpha, former holder of the world's record for the half and the mile, and who possesses so many prizes and medals of all kinds that he is forced to employ a valet to keep them properly furbished.

On the evening of Saturday, April thirteenth, Bro. Archer Robert Simpson was duly initiated a member of

the Gamma Eta Chapter of the Fraternity. Bro. Simpson is a member of the class of '13 of the law school and we take great pride in announcing his enrollment among the brothers of Delta Tau Delta.

Our stunt of having a Delta Tau Delta supper every Sunday evening is meeting with un-hoped-for success. Each Sunday evening as many of the brothers as possible (and we are much gratified to see how many are present) drop around to the chapter house, where a Welsh rarebit, or a Dutch supper, etc., is served at a trifling expense to all. After supper we enjoy a musical feast of Delta songs and sometimes yells. Numerous subjects are discussed and throughout the evening the true Delta Tau Delta spirit reigns supreme.

ARTHUR N. CHAMBERLIN.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER UNIV.

Gamma Theta Chapter feels with all her sister chapters the sorrow occasioned by the loss of our brother, Major Butt, who died such a heroic death aboard the ill-fated Titanic. Last fall he spent a few hours with us out here in Kansas and in those few hours the bond of fraternal feeling was strengthened by the bond of personal interest and friendship, for we had come to feel the charm of his great personality. We sorrow over his death but we are proud of the greatness and strength he displayed in facing the inevitable.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* we have pledged and initiated Bro. W. V. Snider and are pleased to announce him to the Fraternity. He is a sophomore by classification and comes from Holdenville, Oklahoma. But nevertheless we are proud of him.

On the twenty-first, twenty-second and twenty-third of May is to be held the annual Music Festival. The pro-

gram this year will be more difficult than any heretofore attempted at Baker. Beside the artists' concerts, the two operas, Faust and Cavalleria Rusticana will be sung. The chapter is represented in leading roles in both operas by Bro. H. A. Bailey and in the choruses by Bros. Beaton, Punton and Stevens.

Bro. Rudolph Dellinger is now on his way to the Philippines where he has contracted to teach for two years in the government schools.

We are expecting to have the big time of the year from May twenty-fifth until the close of school on June seventh. On the twenty-fifth of May we are going to celebrate pledge day. As has been announced before, we are under the restriction of a sophomore pledging rule. But instead of having to wait until the beginning of school in the fall we are allowed to pledge on the twenty-fifth of May. At that time we expect to bring out a large bunch of freshies. During commencement week we hope to have a large number of alumni back to meet the new members and to visit us in our new home.

On Tuesday, the twenty-third of April, the junior class of the College presents the play "Hicks at College." The junior play is always one of the big events of the school year and the play this year will undoubtedly be up to the standard. Bro. Martin will make his maiden appearance in efforts theatrical in this play.

Since our last letter we have had visits from a number of our alumni. The South Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church met in Baldwin in February and a number of our alumni were in attendance. They were Bros. Powell, of Iola; Robbins, of Emporia; Henry Barley, of Altamont; Fred Bailey, of Oswego; McLean, of LeRoy; Chandler, of Ottawa; J. D. Smith, of Coffey-

ville. Bros. Study and Raymond were here as lay delegates. So we had quite a reunion at that time.

WALLIS HOCH.

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

As the year comes to an end each chapter must stop to look over its record for that year and also its prospects for the future. Gamma Iota feels that the year just past has been a most successful one. We have been well represented in student activities, organizations, athletics, clubs, and social affairs. We have had an exceptionally pleasant year in our chapter house. Last, and probably most important, we have taken in a bunch of men who have got the true Delt spirit.

Some of the honors held by Delts are as follows: three members of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity; two members of Rattlers, a social organization; one member of Arrowhead, a social organization; four members of Senior Law Society; one member of Friars, senior society; one member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity; one member of Kweehees, engineering fraternity; member of 'Varsity band; two members of 'Varsity baseball team, one being captain.

In regard to our new men, we have initiated five and pledged one since our last letter. On March 28th, the initiation occurred, and we have the pleasure of introducing Bros. A. R. Ellis, N. H. Rather, H. B. Mobley, H. W. Nolen, and Herman Eastland, Jr., to the Delta Tau Delta world. On April 5th we held our annual anniversary banquet, which was well attended and very much enjoyed. Our pledge, J. P. Wilson, better known as "Polly" Wilson, has a cinch on a place on the 'Varsity baseball team next year.

Our prospects for next year are very bright. We regret very much to lose five old men, but expect to return about fifteen.

At the time this letter is written the baseball season is on in full force at Texas. The 'Varsity team is off on its trip through Louisiana and Georgia and the outcome is unknown. Gamma Iota has a team, and we are represented in both the Inter-University League, which is composed of fraternities and clubs, and the Inter-Fraternity League, which is composed of fraternities and has a trophy covering baseball, tennis, track, etc. We have not as yet played any games in the Inter-Fraternity League, but are having lots of luck in the Inter-University League, only having been defeated once and by a small margin.

There is a movement on foot among the fraternities, which is strongly approved by the faculty, to have a closed rushing season of one year: that is, no man can be rushed or bid until he has completed one year's work in the University. The fraternities are about equally divided on this question.

In conclusion, Gamma Iota wishes her sister chapters the best of good fortune for the next scholastic year.

JAS. B. ANDREWS.

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

The second semester is nearly over and in summing up the events of the preceding months, we find that the brothers have played an important part in the various activities of the University.

We have been working under difficulties this year because of a small chapter, having twelve actives. This was caused by the faculty ruling that freshmen should not be initiated into a social fraternity until they had passed in twenty-four hours of school work. This means

that the freshmen are in school one year before they can be initiated and that the fraternity practically loses the services of its freshmen. The fraternities here recently made an appeal to the Board of Curators that this ruling be changed, showing the Board that the ruling was an injustice to the fraternities. The Board changed the rule to a twelve-hour requirement, which will allow the initiation of freshmen at the beginning of the second semester each year.

We are looking forward to the initiation, which will take place commencement week. Seven of the most promising men that Gamma Kappa has ever initiated will receive the square badge in June. They are: Russell L. Richards, of Kansas City, Mo.; Paul C. Simmons, of Kirkwood, Mo.; W. L. Phillips, of Linneus, Mo.; Wallace McKee, of Kansas City, Mo.; Francis Brodie, of Kansas City, Mo.; Stephen R. Hill, of Trenton, Mo.; Luther Dimmett, of Kansas City, Mo. Melvin Hall, of Carthage, Mo., is also a pledge of Gamma Kappa but cannot be initiated until next year. Gamma Kappa sends a cordial invitation to all Delts to be present at this initiation. We are preparing to have the best initiation that Gamma Kappa has ever known. If you will come back for a few days we will do our best to renew in you that good old Delt spirit. Gamma Kappa initiation, Delt banquet, graduation exercises, and Senior Ball are the main features of commencement week.

We will lose four of our best men by graduation this year, but although they graduate we expect all of them back with us next year, as they are known as "stickers."

Bro. McCoy, who has shown his sticking qualities, having been here six years and seen every man in the chapter initiated, has been offered an assistantship in the engi-

neering department. He was elected in Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity this year.

It is hoped that if the Soil Survey Department establishes a permanent office here Bro. Gene Hall will be employed in that work.

Bro. Cowperthwaite probably will be back next year in the Landscape Gardening department. He gets his M. A. degree in agriculture this year.

In athletics we were represented by Bro. Gene Hall on the football team. He was also captain of the baseball team. Bro. Taaffe made his "M" on the basketball team. We also had three pledges on the freshman basketball team.

In other school activities Gamma Kappa has also been well represented. Bro. Guy has been advertising manager of the *University Missourian*, the daily published by the students in the School of Journalism. His work on *The Missourian* has kept him from playing third base for the baseball team.

Bro. Shryock has been busy this year as advertising manager of *The Savitar*, the annual of the University.

Pan-Hellenic baseball is now the center of interest among the fraternities here. The other fraternities are doing their best to take that \$75 loving cup that we won last year away from us. The first game resulted in a victory for us, against the Phi Delta Theta, 7 to 0. We also have added the Pi Kappa Alphas to our string by a score of 8-1.

Bro. Pete Orr stopped over on his way to Mexico, Mo., and told us of the wonders of Hamilton, Ill. Old Pete is the same good old boy and we sure would like to have him around.

Bro. Arthur Cook Trumbo, of Muskogee, Okla., and a member of chapters Psi and Beta Rho, made us a visit

in March. He made an address before the Commercial Club in this city.

Bro. Clyde Williams, coach of the Ames baseball team, was out for dinner with us. We are always glad to see Bro. Clyde and hear him tell what a poor team he has and then go out and see "his bunch of green boys play ball," a la big league.

P. S.—He also puts out a fine brand of cigars.

HENRY C. LIPSCOMB.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE UNIV.

The good times of the first week of April have come and gone and we take the greatest of satisfaction and honor upon ourselves in introducing to the Delt world eight new brothers. They are: Bros. Lloyd Crockett Simpson, Vincennes, Ind.; Clarence Owen Shively, Dayton, Ohio.; Geo. Stockton Lehman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Henry Lane Ogle, Louisville, Ky.; D. Boyd McConnell, New York City, N. Y.; Robert Wiltfong Shafer, Rochester, Ind.; Morris P. Hall, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Samuel Ayres Stewart, Princeton, Ind. Gamma Lambda's best wishes to her new brothers!

Our initiation this year was one of the most successful ever. Our banquet board was crowned by Bro. Wieland and numerous alumni. In fact, the number of old boys back this year was astounding. It surely made us feel that our efforts toward a colossal initiation were well repaid, did this loyal turn-out of the alumni. The boys back were H. Verne Weed, "Count" Bauereiser, Frank McNally, Freddy Orr, Geo. Hoffmann, Lee Zinsmeister, Mike Sheedy, Geo. W. Deardorf, Heinie Hors, Wible Hiner and Leslie R. Long. Besides these there were Bros. McIlfresh, McCabe, of Wabash, and "Doc" Stone, of the University.

We have many pleasant things to look forward to the rest of the year. There are for instance, the State High School Meet and Baseball Tournament. These will be great successes judging from the list of entrants at present. The tournament is first of its kind attempted in this state and is being undertaken on a large scale.

The track team is rounding into good shape, and about the time for the Western Conference will certainly be in excellent condition. June 1st will see the collection here at Purdue of the cream of the West in track circles.

Purdue's baseball team looks like a comer. The men for the most part are green. They are putting up a good fight despite deficiencies, however, and it would seem that Coach Nicol's proteges will be playing great ball before the season is out.

Among our most recent guests Gamma Lambda has to include Bros. McAleenan, Zinsmeister, Deardorf and Hatfield, of this chapter, and Bro. John C. Carr, Beta Zeta, '00. We wish to repeat our previous invitations to visit us and expect any nomadic Delt in this vicinity to drop in.

R. P. ANKENBROCK.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Spring is at last here and with it has come the annual round of festivities. The first thing was the Sophomore Hop, where Gamma Nu was represented by Bro. "Skevi" Leavitt, on the committee, and Bro. "Heck" Peaslee as an aide. This was a great success. Then the Military Ball, with all its pomp and splendor, was the great topic of conversation. Bro. Kelly was an active member of the committee and Bro. Rowe served as an aide. The freshmen claim that this function had it all over the Sophomore Hop. Next day the inter-class Meet brought more fame



to Gamma Nu when Bros. Worden, St. Onge, and Morris all won their events. Junior Week and baseball are with us now, with Bro. Chase as an aide at the Prom and Bros. Coyne and Libby on the team. To complete this list of "dissipations" a grand house party is being planned for May 18. This will probably be the last social affair of the year, with the exception of commencement exercises.

In the line of honors our chemists backed up the house well when all of them in the sophomore class, Bros. Hamill, Hettinger, and Martinelli, made Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity.

The University Y. M. C. A. has started in strong this spring, with Bro. Worden as president, and Bro. Jackman as secretary.

In the Law School we have just one man, Bro. Libby, and he has already shown his good Delt spirit by coping the office of freshman class president.

Among recent visitors at the house have been Bros. Eales, Finnegan, Lucas, Stanley, Moore, Fortier. We wish, however, that more would drop in, and the latch string is always out.

FRANK A. MORRIS.

GAMMA MU

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

That was certainly a wet and sloppy night (I mean inclement weather) that the alumni chose for their annual banquet. Even the Profs came without umbrellas. All the actives, except the crew men in training, donned their open fronts and journeyed to the Arctic Club. To prove it was a success needs only the remark that Bro. West was toastmaster. The speakers were Bros. Dyer, Remann, Boyd, and Sullivan. Bros. Armstrong, Eberle and Cox furnished the amusement.

The glee club was out all Easter vacation with Bros. Eberle and Armstrong as stars. "Dutch" pulled all his latest monologues. Bob gave his imitations and character songs, besides leading the quartette. They go out again in May for three engagements.

We have made our social affairs memorable this spring. An informal dance every two weeks, usually in the form of entertaining a whole sorority. The crowning event was a smoker to the faculty. It was the cause of numerous jokes and insinuations, but as our scholastic standing has been good all along we feel they have no foundation for such remarks. It was an innovation here, and the way it went was gratifying. All the men said we had started on the right track, and that it was a much needed event.

Our social committee, headed by Bros. O'Connor, Cook, and Steading, certainly are to be complimented. Besides all the past events they have dates fixed right up to the close of college. On April 26th our big informal will take place at Christiansen's Hall. May 11th is Junior Day and we will have a launch accommodating sixty of us for our picnic. The dancing end of it will be across the lake at Meidenbower. The night of Campus Day we will have an informal at the house, and in June a dance given to our seniors who graduate.

Those seniors have their caps and gowns now and impress their importance all along. Bros. Lane Summer and Gordon March depart with law school diplomas, while Bro. Eberle has one coming from the arts school.

The crew made the southern trip to meet defeat at Stanford's hands. It might have been a lot worse though, as it was a great scrap with a half-length to the winner. California came five lengths behind. Bros. Morgan and

Will rowed 7 and 2, respectively, and now are in the "W" club. They were entertained at the Delt house in Berkeley, and think Beta Omega the best yet.

Bro. John Corgiat is running the hundred for the freshman track team. On the freshman baseball team Bros. Byler catches, Stephe Corgiat plays short and Edris second.

Speaking of baseball reminds us of the inter-fraternity league. Gamma Mu has had her best year as we are now in the semi-finals. Sigma Chi fell to the tune of 21-1, Bro. Momb striking out seventeen of their "Tycobbs." Theta Chi was not so easy, but we got there and are now after the Kappa Sigs.

The annual "County Fair" comes in May, run by the sororities. Bros. Eberle and Armstrong will help the Pi Phis with their own well-known stunts. Bro. Edris barks for the Theta's Baby show, and Bro. Momb will be the prize six-foot youngster. The rest of us carry spears and do the odd jobs.

Our house proposition has worried us a little but Bro. Horr has put in a lot of work and we seem to be coming out all right. Our new house, built just last summer, is between the Pi Phis and the Alpha Chi Omegas. The faculty said we must move, but have reconsidered and will let us stay another year until we get a new house under way. We have the house notes ready and already \$3,000 pledged to buy the lot.

Gamma Mu's prospects for next year are fine. Only three of the brothers graduate, so we will have a strong chapter back when the grind starts. We have coupled some rushing parties in with our other affairs and have a line on some good men.

Don't forget initiation in June and also that we never close. The house will be open all summer and everyone is welcomed.

THOMAS HENRY BOYD.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

With the coming of spring Gamma Xi has taken a new hold upon life. This has been a very successful year and we are trying our best to make a strong finish. We regret to say that we will lose four good brothers by graduation this year, Bros. McLeod, Montgomery, Cummings and Lange. These men have been towers of strength both in college and chapter life and the memories they leave will always be cherished by those who remain behind. However, our ranks are far from being depleted. Our rush parties throughout the winter have not been in vain. Through the efforts of our enthusiastic rush captain, Bro. Bob Heuck, we have succeeded in spiking five good men, which is an excellent start for the new year.

After a rather unsuccessful basketball season the 'Varsity five finally righted themselves and defeated the strong Marine team, our strongest rivals, by the close score of 24 to 20, in one of the fastest basketball games ever seen in Cincinnati.

Our baseball team seems more promising. Just now the team is laboring under difficulties due to the poor condition of the athletic field, but we hope that the weather will soon enable these to be removed. There are several Delts out for the team—in fact Bros. Davidson, McRae and Armstrong expect to form a Delt outfield so that there is no reason why we should not make a strong fight for the Ohio Conference championship.

The Pan-Hellenic bowling league season is about to close and the Delt team expects to finish third. Consider-

ing the fact that for more than half of the season we were precariously near the bottom of the list we are much pleased with this final record. The Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi are above us.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the closing affairs of 'Varsities' social season. The Annual Spring Dance, managed by Bro. Montgomery, president of the senior class, is sure to be a very unique affair. We predict that the 'Varsity boat ride under the able management of Bro. Bill Cummings will outshine any previous affair of its kind.

Our social committee has laid plans for a very novel spring rush dance to be given early in May at the Clifton Canoe Club. This is to be an informal dancing and boating party and we hope to make it a most enjoyable affair.

We are sorry to have lost Bro. Mitchell, of Beta Upsilon, who made his home with us while in Cincinnati, and we are glad to have Bro. Fatout, of Gamma Lambda, with us.

The chapter house will remain open all summer and it will be a privilege to entertain all Delts visiting Cincinnati.

WM. L. FREYHOF.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE UNIV.

Syracuse is in the midst of the transition period between winter and spring with all the accompanying wind, rain and cloudy weather. The Eastern vacation, however, afforded us a much needed change after the long winter term, and we are back ready for a lively home run.

Our greatest ambitions were realized when, in the recent inter-fraternity basketball series the last game was played between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a final score of 15-5. Now two beautiful cups rest on the mantle. One is a permanent trophy, being silver and en-

graved with the Greek letters Delta Tau Delta, and the names of the men on the team. The other is a copper cup trimmed with silver, and passes around from year to year, three consecutive victories being necessary to retain it.

Our athletic conquests are not yet over for the year, however, since the inter-fraternity baseball is just about to commence. Our men are already out with the ball and mitt, and the policy of rising at 6 a. m. for daily practice will soon begin. The same spirit that won the basketball trophy is back of the baseball men, and we are getting the mantle shelf dusted off—just to be ready, you know.

University athletics have been somewhat retarded by the weather. The high water has kept the crew off the lake, and the abundance of snow prevented the track men from working outside. The conditions are improved, however, and the crew is at present much elated over the new 'Varsity shell which is an ideal racing craft. Gamma Omicron is represented by Bros. Hall and Abberger on the 'Varsity squad, and by Bros. Topping and Grady on the freshman squad.

Bros. Benedict and Ogsbury are out for the 'Varsity baseball, with a fair show of being retained.

At present the air is tainted with political machinations since the athletic elections are only three weeks off. At that time, the presidency of the student body, the assistant managerships of the various teams, and the places on the athletic governing board will be filled for the ensuing year. Bro. Abberger, '14, is running for athletic governing board which usually precedes the office of president of the student body. The day after the elections is Moving Up Day, a Syracuse function at which time each class "moves up." The freshman class ceases to exist altogether, the former "frosh" becoming a "soph" with all the accompanying glory. The faculty attends Chapel in

the official robes, and the class presidents make speeches. A parade by the underclassmen follows.

The Commencement festivities are to be the finest ever produced. A June Pageant under the direction of Miss Katherine Sibley, director of the Women's Gymnasium, is to be given at an expense of several hundred dollars. The English Club is preparing for the presentation of three Irish plays to be given in the open air on the beautiful grounds of the Teacher's College.

As this is the last letter to be published before College closes, we wish every Delt a pleasant and profitable vacation.

GEORGE M. OAKS.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

There is pretty good proof at the present writing that "Spring has come." The lads are working and playing and fussing harder than they have for many months. When a fellow can work in the chem. lab. all morning, play ball all afternoon, fuss till midnight, and still have enough pep to lug out his bedclothes and sleep in the woods, we can be reasonably certain that this is the time of the year when the birdlings bloom on the treetops and the call of the wild starts calling. Two showgirls on the campus last week nearly caused a riot.

Ames has started the season well by trimming Missouri in baseball twice in the same place. The track season has opened equally well, Ames landing second place in the Drake Relay Carnival and winning seven points to Kansas U's eight and beating out Minnesota, Chicago and many other large Western universities.

In track our chapter has five representatives, two of whom are "Varsity men expecting to do big things for Ames during the present season.

In tennis we have a couple of representatives. "Shorty" Whitmer, freshman, is a Sioux City lad of considerable tennis fame. We have hopes of him looming up big in the championship class. The tennis court committee has started operations which ought to give us a good court behind the house in very short order.

Another committee that has been waiting for spring to commence work is the lawn and landscape committee. It has gotten several trees planted already and before the term closes we will have a good lawn with a certain amount of shrubbery and an enclosing hedge. Under the influence of this industrious committee the last vestige of unpleasant "newness" in the appearance of our big home will disappear completely.

Come and see us.

H. M. NOEL.



The Delta Alumni



NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

The monthly dinners for the past several months have been more than ordinarily interesting. At the March dinner a mock trial was held. Bro. Walter J. Bausman was the unfortunate culprit and was on trial for being a suffragette. Col. Curtis was presiding judge; the King was the prosecuting attorney; and Bro. McKennis was counsel for the prisoner. There was a jury, a sheriff and a mighty enthusiastic audience. It goes without saying that Bro. Bausman was found guilty.

At last month's dinner the special feature was a delightful lecture by Bro. William Kent, formerly dean at Syracuse. He described the trip of the Society of American Engineers to inspect the Panama Canal. His lecture was exceedingly interesting on account of Prof. Kent's ability to "talk down" to those of us who were not engineers, and yet at the same time make his remarks just as interesting to some dozen engineering brothers who were present. There were about sixty present.

This month there will be some "specials," among which will be an illustrated lecture by Bro. E. H. Dawson on "Five Thousand Miles Inland in South America." Bro. Dawson in the course of his examination at, and prospecting for, gold and silver mines in South America has had occasion to make several trips that have never before been taken by civilized man. He has thousands of pictures and his lecture promises to be most instructive.

The Champ Clark Committee has developed into a national organization and has been waging a campaign in

each of the states where primaries have been held. The committee is of the firm conviction that the next President of the United States will be a Delta.

The club is confronted with the house proposition. The club's growth has made necessary a new home and the Board of Governors and the officers will undoubtedly have provided a new club house before the next issue of *THE RAINBOW*. Bro. Leonard Snider only last month had practically made arrangements to take over a beautiful five-story club house on 46th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, when he discovered the real estate agents were unable to deliver. However, the committee is on the job and in the very near future there will be a club house of which the members of the Fraternity will be proud.

Bro. Archibald Irvin and Mrs. Irvin have just returned from Florida, where they have been sojourning since their marriage early in the year. Arch is looking for a house.

Recent visitors at the club were: Bros. Herbert L. Willett, Chicago; St. Clair Smith, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.; J. Cecil Graham; M. Venn Roof, Jr.; R. C. Rutherford, Waddington, N. Y.; H. J. Popperfuss, Brazil, S. A.; Barrington L. Flanigen, Athens, Ga.; R. S. Arthur, Chicago; Herbert T. Stanger, Chicago; John W. Dale, Tufts; Ferdinand Brigham, So. Framingham, Mass.; Henry E. Rogers, Boston; John L. Barry, 3rd, Boston; Ernest Wray O'Neal, Chicago; Burt A. Hazeltine, Tufts; H. B. Stryker, Tufts; Frank G. Wheeler, Monessen, Pa.; Garner H. Moise, Boston, Mass.; M. E. Hosely, Chicago; Joel Burtch, Syracuse; R. E. Bostrum, Montreal; Donald Moffatt, Kansas City; R. M. Gibson, Upper Sandusky, O.; R. D. Gottfried, Upper Sandusky,

O.; J. F. S. Northcroft, Stockton, Calif.; Alexander Laird, Avoca, Pa.

JAMES LESLIE PINKS.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter will suffer a great loss in the departure about the first of May of Bro. Francis G. Fabian. Bro. Fabian, who came here but a little over a year ago, has taken a very efficient and valuable part in the various activities of this alumni chapter, and has also been a great help to the Gamma Xi Chapter. He will take charge of a manufacturing plant near Utica, New York. With Bro. Fabian will go his charming wife and little child. He takes with him the best wishes of all the local Delts for success in his new field of endeavor.

We also have recently lost from here Bro. James Harry Mitchell, who has returned to Chicago. Bro. Mitchell was not in Cincinnati in a permanent situation, but during his residence of several months he made many warm friends in both the alumni and active chapters who exceedingly regret to see him leave.

We renew our invitation to any visiting Delts to look in on any of the officers of this chapter.

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The change from the monthly to the weekly luncheons has proven quite a success to our chapter. We reserve the third Friday for business and the others for social intercourse.

Our membership committee, consisting of Bros. Gard, Hadley and McIntosh, has been busy and on April 19, 1912, eight new members were added to our chapter,

namely, Bros. R. B. Buzzaird, F. A. Woodworth, Charles E. McCabe, Harry Chamberlan, Orville D. M. Coppock, Paul W. Ragsdale, Thomas W. Pocock and K. K. Wooling.

Our annual state banquet will be held Saturday, May 11th, at the Claypool and we hope to have a very pleasant meeting. Any brother passing this way be sure and stop and join us.

JOSEPH R. MORGAN.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual election of officers took place at the January meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Perry Barker, President; Carl W. Gram, Secretary-Treasurer. A very enjoyable evening was spent and many new men were welcomed into the fold.

We are at present all looking forward to the Tenth Anniversary of the Re-establishment of the Beta Nu Chapter. On Friday, May 24th, and Saturday, the 25th, the Beta Nu men will have some informal get-togethers and the wind up will be a banquet on Saturday night, to which all Delts in and around Boston are not only cordially invited, but expected to be present. "Pat" Allen will be toastmaster,—but "nuf sed"—we'll tell you all about it in the next issue.

Henry T. Claus, who is editor of school and college news for the *Boston Transcript*, has an article in Spaulding's College Baseball Annual on All New England College Baseball Team.

Bert Bancroft has been promoted to Asst. Purchasing Agent of the Thomas G. Plant Co.

H. H. Brown, 575 Newbury St., Boston.

Herbert A. Derby, 2 Leach St., Salem, is with the National Fire Insurance Co.

G. F. Dwinnell, 81 Fenwood Road, Roxbury, is at Harvard Medical School.

R. E. Hall is manager of the Goulds Mfg. Co., Electrical Supplies, 58 Pearl St., Boston.

Factory Mutual Fire Ins. Co. address is 234 Newbury St., Boston.

Art Shaw's engagement to Miss Helen E. Young was recently "announced."

Frankie Elliot has been quelling the riotous strikers in Lawrence.

"Munge" Cole has disappeared again on another exploit.

Carl Gram is entered for the Olympics in Sweden this summer, but on account of long mill hours is unable to do any training.

B. Lawrence is considering a position that will take him to the West Indies.

CARL W. GRAM.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our monthly dinner was held in the Gold Dragon and the food came all the way from China. Seemingly the Chinese are not yet republican enough to satisfy the palates of our members and so it was voted the next dinner be one the ingredients of which were raised down on the farm.

O. E. Burns, of Gamma, '09, has moved into our midst, representing a mercantile house of Pittsburgh. We welcome all such.

Since our last letter we have been down to the City and enjoyed the hospitality of the Cincinnati Alumni and Gamma Xi and are willing to testify that they are not only all they seem to be away from home but they stand very high in Hamilton County. So pleased were they

with the task of entertaining that ere many moons they are going to ask the Karnea to assemble on the banks of the Ohio. If they do we'll be for Cincinnati.

SHERMAN ARTER.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual dinner held in January was a Happy New Year beginning for the Deltas of Los Angeles. Twenty-five brothers were present to elect the new officers: Bro. Albert H. Voigt, Iota, '81, as president to succeed Bro. Daniel H. Hammack, Monmouth, '69; Bro. William R. Myers, Ames, '86, Omicron, '88, vice-president in place of Bro. Edward M. Palette, Beta Pi, '95; while the treasurer, Bro. Herman Janss, Beta Pi, '95, and the secretary, Ruben S. Schmidt, Delta, '03, were permitted to hold office for another term.

Among the Deltas that have been recently discovered in this city are Bros. H. L. Arnold, Delta, '01, who is manager of the Hudson (Automobile) Sales Company; J. A. Booe, Beta Psi, '07, who can be addressed at the Tourraine Apts.; C. R. Sayers, Beta, '00, 516 Citizens National Bank Building; William B. Odgen, Beta Kappa, '96, senior member of the law firm of Odgen & Stickney, 428 Exchange Building; Earl R. Taber, Beta Alpha, '05; Ed Lillyblade, Gamma Nu, '12, who is residing at the Orange Apts.; Stanley Smith, Beta Omicron, '09, care of Smith Brothers, who are the Southern California Agents for the Stearns Car; W. J. Davis, Gamma, '69, who is the senior member of the law firm of Davis, Lantz & Wood, with offices in the Bullard Block; C. C. Koelher, Beta Rho, '10, who has charge of the Probate Sales Department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., Real Estate Brokers, and L. Nat Fitts, Jr., Beta Kappa, '10, civil engineer, who can be addressed at 147 West 10th Street, Tropic.

J. W. Wright, Delta, '10, has returned from Arizona and is now the owner and manager of the Business Service Company (Inc.), with offices at 419 O. T. Johnson Building.

J. M. Mulholland, Delta, '10, has severed his connection with the Los Angeles Railway Company and is now managing salesman for Brown & Company, Dental Supplies.

Bro. E. M. Pallette by the time this letter is printed will be enjoying a vacation trip to the Panama Zone. Bro. E. F. Augur, Kappa, '81, is the president of the Hillsdale College Alumni Association. Bro. Ray J. Barber, Beta Nu, '06, has dissolved his partnership relations and is now alone as a mining engineer, with offices at 426 Laughlin Building.

Among the distinguished Delta Tau Deltas who have visited us of late are Bro. Paul Pearson, Beta Pi, '94, Professor of Oratory at Swarthmore College. He delivered a series of special lectures to the students at the University of Southern California. Bro. Bishop Quayle for a short time occupied the pulpit of Bro. Charles Edward Locke, of the First Methodist Church. Bro. Chester Rowell, of Fresno, delivered an address before the City Club, and recently has made stump speeches in behalf of the Roosevelt campaign. Bro. Bion J. Arnold is special Traffic Engineer for our City.

At our last monthly meeting an innovation was commenced; Bro. Willard P. Hatch, Beta Kappa, '01, who has recently come from San Francisco, and is now living in South Pasadena, delivered an address on "Injustice." The thoughts expressed awoke the brothers to a feeling that at the monthly meetings hereafter a short paper should be read by some one or other of the brothers, and Bro.

Ruben S. Schmidt was selected to prepare the paper for the May meeting.

The Los Angeles alumni join with the Deltas all over the world in their bereavement in the loss of Bro. Archie Butt.

RUBEN S. SCHMIDT.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

Two monthly dinners have occurred since the writing of the last letter, and two more are scheduled before this letter will appear in print. Through some mistake the weather man received an invitation to our February dinner, and he brought with him about eighteen inches of snow, so that there were but a dozen present that night. We made up for this at our March dinner, however, which, like the other, brought a bad night—by turning out two dozen strong. One man is coming clear from South Dakota to be with us at our April meeting, so we should break all attendance records. The Delt songs, printed for use at our dinners, have been practiced faithfully each month, and begin now to sound like music. This adds one very necessary feature of a Delt banquet that has been somewhat neglected out here.

Our former president, J. C. Evans, of Beta, recently resigned his position with the H. E. Woods Assaying Co. to accept the managership of the assaying department of the Mine and Smelter Supply Co. of this city. His new work will necessitate occasional trips which will include a number of the colleges in which Delt chapters are located. Bro. Phil. Porter, of Alpha, who came to us last fall, has returned to Ohio for a few months. Bro. Nat. Fitts, of Beta Kappa, recently moved to Los Angeles and reports very enjoyable visits with our California chapters. Bro. Ed. Sullivan, of Beta Kappa, is now connected with the

National Biscuit Co. at Pueblo, and Bro. Fred Browning, also of Beta Kappa, is clerking at the Glenwood Hotel, Glenwood Springs.

Denver and Beta Kappa Delts are rejoicing over the news that the next Conference of the Western Division is to be held in Kansas City. The Colorado actives and alumni have heretofore attended these conferences by proxy only, but we expect to send a real live delegation to Kansas City next February.

How many Delts visit Colorado during the course of the summer? We usually meet a few each summer and hear of dozens that have been here but have not looked us up. This is not in accordance with our views of Delta Tau Delta. If you wear the square badge and come within a hundred miles of Denver we should have the privilege of shaking your hand, if nothing more. Every Wednesday during the summer, at about 12:15 noon, there will be a very informal luncheon, to which any member of Delta Tau Delta is most welcome. If you cannot be with us on Wednesday look up the secretary and he will see that you meet some of the other brothers. The place of these Wednesday luncheons is the Standish Hotel, 1530 California Street.

In closing we wish every brother a pleasant and profitable summer, and that each one of our active chapters may begin the new college year with a determination to spend the next nine months in an earnest endeavor to advance our Fraternity a little nearer to her goal.

L. A. BECK.

ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

Saint Paul alumni are nearly all members of the matrimonial club, and the few who are outside the fold are rapidly assuming the yoke. The latest additions are:

W. S. Bowers, Epsilon, '07, married to Anna M. Collopy at St. John's Catholic Church, St. Paul, Nov. 6th. They are living at 1715 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul. Bro. Bowers is city editor of the *St. Paul Dispatch*, and is the son of George E. Bowers, Epsilon, '80.

Walter B. Parmele, Gamma Beta, was married Feb. 22nd, at Butte, Montana, to Miss Edith A. Klopff. They are located on South Avon Street, St. Paul. Bro. Parmele is the manager of the Edmund Walton Company in St. Paul.

Walter L. Mayo, Beta Eta, '99, is one of the members of the newly incorporated firm of Schuneman & Evans, one of the largest department stores of St. Paul.

H. C. BAKER.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI CHAPTER

During the past few months The Birmingham Alumni Chapter has undergone several changes in its personnel. It is with much regret that we announce the departure from our midst of Bros. de Ovies, Ray, and Schwenker.

Bro. de Ovies accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) at Greensboro, Alabama, and took up his work there on January 1st.

Bro. Ray, after joining the ranks of the benedicts, moved to Wetumpka, Alabama, where he is practicing medicine.

Bro. Schwenker, who has been traveling out of Birmingham as salesman for the International Steam Pump Company, has transferred his headquarters to Atlanta, Georgia.

Bro. John Burke, familiarly known as "Wildcat," has lately come over from Atlanta to accept a position with Roberts & Son, the big Alabama printing house.

Bro. A. C. Ramsey several months ago resigned his position with the Westinghouse Company, and is now mining engineer for The Pratt Consolidated Coal Company. Bro. Ramsey is to be married to Miss Mary Ruth McLester, of Birmingham, on Saturday evening, April 27th. Long life and happiness to them.

Bro. J. S. Winters, Beta Xi, '91, is the leading physician in Bessemer, Alabama.

Bro. Bill Reynolds, Jr., is thriving as vice-president of the Blocker Insurance Agency. Bill says that if any of the Delts who are scattered around the country wish to "secure" a position (or job) in our city, write him and he will endeavor to "procure" same for them. Bro. W. L. Reynolds, Jr., at 201-2-3 Brown Marx Building, and Bro. F. P. Cheape at 807-8 Empire Building, have been successful in finding employment for several Delts. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

At present our chapter roll is as follows (*All Pulling for Champ Clark*): Charles I. Baker, John F. Burke, F. P. Cheape, Dr. Emmet Cloud, Smith Cullom, Jr., E. M. Durham, T. H. Epperson, Dr. A. B. Harris, E. M. S. Houston, L. W. Janeway, Dr. T. W. Powers, A. C. Ramsay, W. L. Reynolds, Jr., F. A. Sharpe, Dr. J. S. Winters, Dr. P. H. Woodall.

We are always glad to see any visiting Delts, so if you come to Birmingham please call up F. P. Cheape at Main 2817, residence 'phone Main 1275, or W. L. Reynolds, Jr., at Main 3137.

F. P. CHEAPE.

PORTLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

By the time this letter is in print the Portland Alumni Chapter will have completed its second year as an organization. Interest was never greater than at this

time. Our weekly luncheons are well attended and those who are availing themselves of the opportunity to attend find them very enjoyable and profitable. Perfect freedom of discussion exists and the range of topics is wide. In fact, the Saturday luncheons have become a veritable clearing house for the exchange of ideas—political, social and fraternal.

Since our last letter to *THE RAINBOW* we have moved the place of holding the luncheons. We are now to be found every Saturday at the Hotel Oregon Grill. This is a most satisfactory arrangement and will be permanent.

On March 16th we gave a Ladies' Dinner at the new Multnomah Hotel. It was a great success from every point of view and will become a regular annual event.

We are constantly on the lookout for new brothers settling in Portland, but we frequently find that Delts come to Portland and do not know where to find us. We will appreciate information concerning any brother who has recently located here.

HARRY H. PEARCE.

ALPHA

'77—Col. Lewis Walker has been nominated by the Meadville Alumni Association for one of the four trustees to be elected by the alumni of the college. Bro. Walker managed the campaign in Meadville whereby \$30,000 was raised here towards the \$1,000,000 endowment of the college.

'78—Bro. James Doughty has resigned his position with the Los Angeles Title and Trust Company to take up a similar position at San Diego, Cal.

'90—Bro. W. C. Deming, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, responded to the toast, "Looking Backward," at the annual banquet of the Denver Alumni Chapter. Bro. Deming

told what old Delta Tau has meant to him since he first put on the pin back at old Alpha Chapter a quarter of a century ago.

'97—Bro. Arch Irvin, one of our most famous Choc-taws and a prominent member of the New York Club, was recently married to Miss Martha Marini, of South Orange, N. J.

'98—Bro. "Tusky" Johnson is now the proud father of a baby boy and the population of Harmonsburg is increased by one. Congratulations, Tusky.

'95—Bro. Harry S. McFarland, formerly of this city but now with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Tunnelton, W. Va., was recently promoted to the position of traveling auditor, his duties carrying him all over the road.

'97—Bro. Arthur W. Thompson has been advanced from general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to third vice-president of the same road. For so young a man Bro. Thompson's rise in railroad circles has been phenomenal. Bro. Thompson has been nominated for one of the trustees of the college.

'03—Bro. James G. Pentz recently sent a kind letter of encouragement to the chapter. He is superintendent of the Charleroi Public Schools. Alpha consisted of but one member when Bro. Pentz was pledged.

'03—Bro. Geo. Davenport has been elected vice-president of the Meadville Alumni Association of the college.

'04—Bro. Malcolm H. Dewey is proving very popular with the faculty and students as professor of German here.

'07—Bro. Frank Stockton, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and now professor of economics at Rochester University, has published a book entitled, "The Open Shop," and was kind enough to send the active chapter one of the first copies.

'08—Bro. Horace Lytle, with the Business Men's Publishing Co. of Detroit, has published two new books, "Letters That Land Orders" and "Fighting to Win," along business lines. The author favored the chapter with a copy of each and they are now in our library.

'10—Bro. Claude Adsit was recently married to a Conneaut Lake girl. He is with the B and O. at Cumberland, Md. Nice work, "Irish."

'10—Bro. Roy Phillips, who has been on a furlough since January 1st, left a short time ago for Wheeling to take up engineering work for the B and O. at an increased salary. Bro. Herman Fowler is also located there with the same company.

'11—Bro. "Com" Cole has returned from a trip through the South. He says Palm Beach is pretty slow compared to Conneaut Lake.

'11—Bro. Bruce David has been signally honored at Harvard by receiving the Henry Weidemann Scholarship in Electrical Engineering. It has been rumored that he expects to handle the engineering end of Bro. Harley Carpenter's electrical contracting business next year.

Ex '12—Bro. Harry Norton has resigned his position in the draughting department of the Erie Shops to do designing work for the Spirella Corset Company of this city.

Ex '13—Bro. "Bill" Schermerhorn is selling life insurance for the Pittsburgh Life and Trust and Overland automobiles on the side.

DELTA

'78—Prof. P. H. Hanus, of Harvard, is in New York City on a year's leave of absence in order to take charge of an inquiry into the public school system of the city.

The inquiry is under the direction of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

'83—H. A. Fitzsimmons is now Grand Rapids agent of the New York Life.

'85—W. S. Summers is general counsel for the Denver, Loramie and Northwestern at Denver, Col.

'91—G. W. Holmes is now practicing law with his brothers as Holmes and Holmes in Grand Rapids.

'01—J. H. Snook is connected with the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children" in Detroit, with headquarters at the Breitmeyer Building.

'03—F. W. Cummer has left Detroit and taken a higher position with the Trussed Concrete Steel Co., at Youngstown, O.

'04—Dr. J. A. Work is the proud father of a daughter, Jeannette, born on the morning of the Karnea Banquet.

'04—Sanford Trippett is serving his second term as prosecuting attorney for two counties at Princeton, Ind.

'04—Z. H. Brinkerhoff has become a planter. Address, Last Chance Plantation, Grand Bayou, Louisiana.

'07—G. P. Hall is in Monmouth, Maine.

'09—A. R. Lewis is with the Little Current Lumber Co. of Bay City, Mich., and Little Current, Ont.

'09—A. L. Albee, the taxi-monopolist of Grand Rapids, was married a few months ago.

'09—Mrs. De F. W. Candler chaperoned our Junior Hop House Party.

'10—Harley Boyle called on us with his old smile. His law shingle hangs at 511 the Hyde Block, Spokane, Wash.

'11—Lane Summers studied law this winter at the University of Washington.

'11—F. G. Wheeler is with a printing press concern in Chicago.

'12—H. L. Sloneker has decided that life insurance is a better field than medicine and is a business man in Hamilton, O.

OMICRON

'99—Bro. Charles C. Bradely visited at the house several days ago. He is just as much "there" with the voice as he was in the days of yore.

'04—Bro. Ernest Crane was with us for a short while after the Pan-Hellenic.

'08—Bro. "Cresco" White was down for the Pan-Hellenic and to the house party on the 20th. "Cresco" is quite a lad and has an awful time getting those football shoulders through our doors.

'08—Bro. Carl Spannum and Mrs. Spannum, who acted as Delt chaperons at the Pan-Hellenic, spent some time with us at the house. We surely enjoyed their visit. Bro. Spannum is one of the "peppiest" Delts in this neck of the woods.

Ex '05—Bro. Tiece Boyson, of Cedar Falls, spent two days with us and was in attendance at one of the meetings of the chapter.

PHI

'97—L. W. Wilson is a practicing physician in Greensburg, Pa.

'98—H. W. M. Drake is an attorney at law at Port Gibson, Miss.

'98—J. M. Blain is at present on missionary work at Kashing, China.

'98—Sam Young, engineer, is located at 920 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.

'00—W. C. Morton has recently been re-elected superintendent of Public Schools, Martinsburg, W. Va.

'00—R. A. Watson, attorney at law, at Charlottesville, Va.

'00—H. C. Elliott is practicing law at Christiansburg, Va.

'01—W. D. Cook is with the Georgia Chemical Works, Augusta, Ga.

'02—S. C. Harrison, Jr., is cashier of the 4th Nat'l. Bank of Jacksonville, Florida.

'03—J. W. Warner has left the Roosevelt Hospital, N. Y., and is now situated at Washington, D. C.

'04—E. L. Beale is a practicing attorney at Franklin, Va.

'04—G. C. Mosely is state school librarian, Library Bldg., Richmond, Va.

'05—J. P. Walker is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line R. R., Florence, S. C.

'06—W. L. Hoge is a civil engineer at Peewee Valley, Kentucky.

Ex '08—J. P. Buchanan is an attorney at law at Marion, Va.

Ex '08—W. S. Graham is in the coal business, 109 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

'08—M. J. Peters is rector of the Episcopal Church, Asheville, N. C.

'08—W. H. Jackson is an attorney at law at Tampa, Florida.

'09—R. A. Brown is practicing law at Parisburg, Va.

Ex '11—W. ("Bunny") Orto is with the Southern Grocery Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

'11—Job R. Saunders has recently hung out his shingle at Suffolk, Va.

Ex '12—C. B. Gates is engaged in the real estate business at Charleston, W. Va.

CHI

'96—"With pride and satisfaction the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Harris, announced that there had been placed on the altar of St. Mark's Sunday morning by the trustees a certified check for \$39,000, \$34,000 of which represented the floating indebtedness of the church to the contractor on the edifice; \$1,600, the amount still due the architects, and the remaining \$3,000 and more a surplus fund.

"Mr. Harris was called to St. Mark's, Toledo, in February, 1909.

"While in Wyoming he was president of the standing committee of the church and as then no bishop lived in the state, he was ranking officer of the church in the new diocese of Wyoming.

"When the House of Bishops met to elect a bishop for Wyoming, the governor, the president of the senate, chief justice, army officers and the most prominent citizens throughout the state wrote letters urging the selection of Mr. Harris as the first bishop of Wyoming.

"An eastern man was chosen and Mr. Harris came to Toledo.

"In the west he was prominent in Masonic circles, being a 32 degree Mason and Shriner. He was one of the founders and charter members of the Wyoming chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

"He is an enthusiastic sailor, fisherman and big game hunter, and often spent weeks alone in the Rockies with an Indian guide, shooting elk, also wolves and antelope on the plains. In the west he was a lecturer before the University of Wyoming, and in Kentucky and Ohio served as trustee of Kenyon College, being upon his election, the youngest member on the board.

"He has just been elected special preacher to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Bexley Hall Theological Seminary of Kenyon College the coming June. Since becoming rector of St. Marks' his work has been quiet, careful and permanent. He has completely reorganized the parish and added over 200 workers to its activities."—*Toledo Daily Blade*.

BETA BETA

'09—Bro. Fred Tucker, the famous DePauw athlete of his day, spent a couple pleasant hours with us some time ago.

'09—"Jack" Diggs, who in company with "Davy" Davis, is experimenting with all sorts of little animals in the state laboratory at Indianapolis, spent Sunday with us.

'14—Bro. Raymond Pank, who is working with his father in St. Louis, dropped in the other day and surprised all of us. Raymond is a hustler and will no doubt make good if the girl in "Chi" doesn't get his goat.

BETA GAMMA

'95—"Alf" Rogers recently spent a Sunday with us. He is head of our corporation and hence is always interested in us.

'02—"Casey" Abbott visited us during the Easter recess. He is still the successful mine prospector in the far West.

'11—"Smitty" Smith has embarked in the tombstone business in Chicago. It is quite a surprise but he is successful. He was up to Madison for the initiation festivities on March 16th.

Ex '13—"Dutch" Peters, while on his way back to California, stopped off at Madison, just in time for a reunion with his old roommate.

Ex '14—Walt Carr is still with Burr, Patterson & Co. of Detroit, Michigan. He is now traveling in the South.

Ex '14—Ted Weschler has recently graduated from the Milwaukee business college and is now in business with his father. He helped us partake of a formal dinner, opera and dance while here.

We were very glad to receive visits from Bros. Schofield, Sauer, Page and Lewis from Gamma Alpha; Dr. Gilman from Gamma Zeta and Bro. Atkinson from Gamma Omicron.

BETA EPSILON

'00—Bro. J. Q. Dorris is in business at Valdosta.

'88—Bro. Eugene Benton, who has a chain of banks, is building a new bank at Monroe, Ga., and lives at Monticello.

'92—Bro. J. A. Sharp, President Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., will speak at Emory during commencement.

'08—Bro. D. F. Nicholson is teaching at Millen, Ga.

'03—Bro. B. E. Thrasher, Jr., is with the Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.

BETA ETA

'09—Arthur Sharp has gone into the automobile business at Fargo, N. D., having accepted a position with the Velie Co. there.

'10—Arthur Todd Kennedy is with the Republic Steel and Iron Co.

'10—Win Bowen, wily politician is deputy state for-ester of California with headquarters at Sacramento.

'10—Arleigh Miller married Miss Ruth Barber, of Minneapolis, and is in business in Valley City, N. D.

'10—Robert Taplin has recently been made division superintendent of the Minneapolis Street Railway Co.

Ex '12—George Patterson is becoming a lumber baron at Rose Lake, Idaho.

BETA MU

'91—Warren H. Fishe has sent his family to the States to escape the troubles in Mexico.

'91—Frederick W. Teele promises to be with us during rushing season this coming fall.

'92—Frederick M. Carr has been spending the winter in Colorado Springs.

'02—Joseph G. Ray has been wintering in California.

'01—Willard C. Hazelton is again coaching the U. V. M. baseball squad.

'03—Harry T. Merritt, instructor in the Brewster Free Academy, Wolfboro, N. H., was back for the smoker.

'04—Benjamin F. Adams is still keeping tabs on the boys at the Hill and made us a call a short time ago.

'07—Ralph C. Shattuck came around for a few days with the fellows while East from his western home in Oregon.

'07—A. O. Todd fulfilled his promise of making us a visit by spending a couple weeks with us around the first of April, and is going to try and go back to Trinidad by the way of Beta Mu after his visit to Scotland.

'08—Guy E. Flagg made a few of us a short but most pleasant visit a short time ago. Our only regret was that he had to hurry away.

'08—Ralph B. Wickerson has been renewing his acquaintances on the Hill of late.

'09—Edgar S. Chase has been down quite frequently of late and has been filling his accustomed chair by the fireplace.

'09—Frank V. Gordon has joined the ranks of the sub-masters and is now located in the Quincy, Mass., High School.

'10—Prentice W. Towsley is now located in Boston with Stone and Webster Co.

'10—Irving H. Tolles appeared on the scene for the smoker of April 6th and expressed his sentiments on our modern methods of dancing.

'10—George S. Hulen leaves Porto Rico for the States the last of May.

'11—Bertram D. Hulen will represent the graduate school on the Tufts commencement platform.

'11—"Tite" Mergendahl, the younger, spent a week of his vacation with us early in April, giving us all the latest ideas in school teaching.

'11—"Billy" Edmonstone is now located in the Belmont, Mass., High School and thus has the opportunity to drop in for a chat now and then.

'11—"Dave" Winship is with the Abathaw Construction Company in New Haven, Conn.

Ex '12—"Hunker" Hight is now located at Williamson, West Virginia, with the Pond Creek Coal Company.

BETA LAMBDA

'98—Bro. Yorks is now located at Central City, Ky., as manager of an extensive coal mining operation.

'01—The wedding engagement of Bro. Heitshu was recently announced.

'01—Bro. "Dick" Taylor is now a partner in the new Schneller-Snyder Co. of Bethlehem, Pa.

'05—Bro. Dean Corsa, of Highbridge, N. J., recently became a father to a baby daughter.

'07—The chapter has received the announcement of Bro. "Mike" Ramsey becoming a benedict in the near future.

'09—An announcement similar to Bro. Ramsey's was received a short time ago from Bro. Love, now in the employ of the Portland Crescent Cement Co. at Wampum, Pa.

'09—Although no official announcement has been received, it is believed that Bro. Shank has signified his intentions of marriage. He is now in the employ of Bro. Camp, whom it is rumored is contemplating marriage.

'10—Bro. "Bill" Moore is now actively engaged as a coal operator in Baltimore, Md.

Ex '11—Bro. Young is located at Ensley, Ala., with the Cement Solvay Co.

'11—From British Columbia we hear that Bro. Al Spooner is busily employed with the Canadian Collieries at Cumberland.

BETA UPSILON

'04—Bro. E. E. Chester is now located in Wendell, Idaho. His recent letter says that he will be back for Homecoming next November.

'04—The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Cooper to Bro. A. I. Jordan took place on March twenty-sixth, and they will be at home after May first at Shanawan, Manitoba.

'10—Bro. Henry Popperfuss is on his way here from Brazil, S. A., and intends to be with us during inter-scholastic.

Ex '10—Bro. Roy B. Cassingham was married to Miss Dorothy Hughes in December. They are now living in Chicago.

Ex '13—Bro. Bob. Ramey is farming near South Bend, Indiana.

BETA PHI

'98—Chester Lee Carlisle is house physician at the Willard, N. Y., state hospital.

'00—Robert Elwood Rightmire has been continuously employed by the Fairmont (W. Va.) Coal Company for several years.

'00—Raymond Dill is employed as electrical engineer by the Allis-Chalmers Company at Milwaukee.

'00—Victor Albert Debes is in the engineering department of the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh.

'03—Dale Maxwell Boothman is a mechanical engineer with the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'05—William Howard Tipton is employed as an expert on steam engines by the Carnegie Steel Co. at Mingo Junction, O.

'05—James Stockton Raymond is secretary of the Columbus Civic Betterment League.

'07—Charles Proctor Cooper is manager of the Bell Telephone plant at Albany, N. Y.

'07—Robert Foster Shawan is shortly to become identified with one of the largest furniture establishments at Columbus, O.

'10—Gilbert George Rosino is at the head of a large fertilizer plant at Sandusky, O.

'10—Stephen W. Hanna's engagement to Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, of Honolulu, is announced.

'10—Warner Bushnell was recently married to Miss Anna L. Munter, of Hibbing, Minnesota. "Bush" is employed as mining engineer of the Fresnillo, Mexico, Mining Co., which is in the center of the revolutionary dis-

trict. The adventures of the bride on her way from Minnesota until she met the groom in Mexico read like a novel.

'11—Sylvester Alonzo Noble is a teacher in the public schools at Pataskala, O.

'12—James Bennett McLaughlin will enter the Harvard Law School next fall.

BETA CHI

'02—Bro. C. R. Austin is still teaching in the State Normal School at Trenton, N. J. He intends to take his Ph. D. here at Brown this year.

'02—As sporting editor, "Charley" Coppen may be found in his native habitat in the office of *The Providence Journal*.

'05—"Ted" Hascall recently surprised us by the announcement of the birth of a baby daughter.

'05—"Ray" Seamons dropped in upon us the other day. It was the first we had seen of him since he accepted a position with the American Locomotive Co., at Richmond, Va.

'08—Bro. Browne says he expects to get his Ph. D. this year or "bust." (We hope he won't bust).

'08—Bro. Bunker is going to take a Ph. D. degree here at the same time.

Ex '11—"Fred" Swanson gives us to hope that he will be among our number of actives next year.

Ex '12—Bro. H. S. Wright, after attending M. I. T. for a while, and knocking around in business a little, tells us he will again be one of us next fall.

Ex '12—We were glad to see Bro. Brewster several

times this winter. He is traveling for a jewelry-case concern, and is well equipped with "drummer's yarns."

Ex '13—Bro. Blomberg is now in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

Ex '13—Bro. Morgan has announced his engagement.

BETA OMEGA

'99—John J. White is in the Scranton Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco. We would like to see him occasionally.

'00—"Con" Loring was with us at our initiation in January. He treated the boys with selections at the piano as usual.

'07—"Bill" Weston gathers about the hearth of an evening and plays Pedro with the brothers.

'07—"Izzy" Wright is now well settled in his little cottage in Mill Valley. We want to see him occasionally.

'08—"Cap" Stokes, now living in Stockton, Calif., is working with the Holt Manufacturing Company.

'08—"Jack" Carrigan, now in San Francisco, we are always glad to see at the house and hear about the Englishman with Beta Rho.

'08—"Jimmy" Northcroft is in Austria disposing of the Holt Mfg. Co.'s engines.

'10—"Dutch" Fleissner is still banging away for that M. D. at the Hahnman Hospital in San Francisco.

'11—"Tommie" Thompson is a big newspaper man. We see him quite often at the house and at Idora Park.

'11—"Eddie" Walker, after disposing of many copies of the *Hop King*, left for Los Angeles to commence business.

Ex '14—"Os" Lawton is doing contract work in Oakland. He pays us a visit each week.

GAMMA ZETA

'04—Bro. "Dave" Whitney was recently given an associate professorship at Wesleyan.

'02—E. M. Libby has accepted a position as principal of the high school in Presque Isle, Me.

'03—Floyd S. Leach is assistant superintendent of St. Lukes Hospital, New York.

'04—Watson Woodruff according to last reports was doing well after an operation for appendicitis in Hartford, Conn. Watson is now pastor of the Congregational Church of Lynn, Mass.

'04—J. M. Gibb, of Peking, China, will be at 10th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, until July 15th.

'05—"Pop" Leighton is now principal of the high school in Skowhegan, Me.

'06—"Bill" Long is manager for the New York Telephone Co.

'07—Joe Northrop is engaged in architectural work in Texas.

Ex '08—A. E. Garde has been elected representative to the general assembly from Cromwell, Conn.

'11—"Kidd" Maynard is assistant in chemistry at the Agricultural station at Ames, Iowa. Says he's busy.

'11—Marsh has been located since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*. We find him acting as secretary of the committee for the improvement of Davenport, Iowa.

GAMMA KAPPA

'08—Bro. "Eph" Ewing is at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, doing research work.

'05—Bro. Paul Higbee is practicing law in Kirksville, Mo.

'08—Bro. "Pete" Orr is practicing law in Hamilton, Ill.

'08—Bro. "Spec" Ewing is manager of the St. Vincent Plantation, Napoleonville, La.

'07—Bro. "Brick" Shepherd is in the advertising business with Bro. "Bunny" Buck in Chicago.

'08—Bro. Bernard Stonebraker is salesman for the stationery house of George H. Barnard and Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

'09—Bro. "Rough" Clark is in Washington attending George Washington University, also playing politics.

'08—Bro. "Chub" Taylor is in Joplin in the real estate business.

'09—Bro. "Heine" Norton is physical director in Hull House, Chicago.

'09—Bro. Wallace Smith left school the second semester to take charge of his farm in the Bitter Root Valley, Idaho.

'09—Bro. "Pete" McKee left school the beginning of the second semester on account of his father's bad health. He is employed by the Kansas City Nursery Co.

'09—Bro. "Tubby" Rhodes has a position with the "Other Shoe Store," Sioux Falls, N. D.

'10—Bro. "Ed" Baker is attending Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'10—Bro. "Germ" Locke is attending Michigan University.

'10—Bro. "Gibby" Cox is physical director of the Y. M. C. A., Webb City, Mo.

'10—Bro. G. Madden Green is the editor and owner of the *Telegram* of Uniontown, Ky. All brothers should subscribe.

GAMMA NU

'07—W. J. St. Onge has assumed a new position with the Anderson Automobile Company, Detroit.

'10—Rupert A. Jellison was married to Miss Maud A. Speirs, at Elizabeth, N. J., on April 3, 1912.

'11—Clarence F. Doore has accepted a new position and has moved, with wife and family, from Quebec to Montreal.



The Delta Authors



FREDERICK PALMER

ALPHA, '93

OVER THE PASS, by Frederick Palmer. 12mo, pp. 438.
Charles Scribner's Sons.

Frederick Palmer has had wide experience in life and letters; has made a name as journalist, short-story writer, novelist. He saw the Russian-Japanese war as correspondent, wrote "With Kuroki in Manchuria" as a result, later produced the novels "Lucy of the Stars" and "The Vagabond," and still later a volume of exhilarating short stories, "Danbury Rodd, Aviator." But "Over the Pass," which has the thrill of melo-drama without becoming ever at all unreal, is by far his most important work to date.

Jack Wingfield is a young Easterner of wealth, position—everything but health. He goes West for that; rides the vast, clear landscape of plain, mountain, and river on his pony P. D. without the Q.—because he is never quick—and finds it. Therefore when this novel opens he is headed east and his direction lies "Over the Pass."

"Over the Pass" out of the vast clear landscape he comes on his pony P. D.—without the Q.—just in time for Mary Ewold of Little Rivers, Ariz.; just in time to send about his business one Pete Leddy, "bad man of the old school," with six notches on his gun handle. To be thwarted was more than Leddy could endure anyway—but by a dude in blue silk shirt and exaggerated sombrero whose dry humor was like salt in the wound! So there was one situation—you could not compromise with Leddy;

Leddy was given to decisive methods; his gun handle itched for another notch.

If this had not determined Jack to delay his journey East, the ride down the steep mountain side with Mary Ewold would have done it. He stayed in Little Rivers—a community which rather centered about Jasper Ewold, the first settler, a scholar and dilettante turned rancher. Jack took to the plough and became popular in the town; but between him and Mary there seemed an impassable barrier. She would not take him seriously, though Leddy was compelled to. It was not till Jack went East, summoned by his father, that he found out why.

Jack came to unimagined difficulties in New York. The duel with Leddy was nothing to the more subtle struggle in which he was there involved. He uncovered a situation which, harking back to old inheritances, linked Jasper Ewold to his father's past in a way which multiplied Jack's difficulties in gaining the regard of Mary.

To explain this situation would be to reveal the points in Bro. Palmer's clever plot on which the romance turns. Enough, that Jack hurried back to Little Rivers, showed himself one who put nothing before love but honor, and settled with Leddy at last in one great scene on a moonlight night in the desert.

FRANK T. STOCKTON

ALPHA, '09

"There has just been issued from the Johns Hopkins press at Baltimore, a volume entitled 'The Closed Shop in American Trade Unions,' written and compiled by Frank T. Stockton, Ph. D., instructor in Economics and History at the University of Rochester. The book is issued under the direction of the History, Political Economy and Political Science Department of Johns Hop-

kins University and will be used for reference in those classes.

"This will be glad tidings to a large number of Mr. Stockton's friends in the City, where he is so well known. Mr. Stockton is a son of C. J. Stockton, Mead Avenue, and was graduated from the Meadville High School. Continuing his education, he attended Allegheny College and was graduated in the class of 1907. While in college he was a brilliant student, winning at the close of his course, his A. B. degree and Phi Beta Kappa pin. He belonged to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and was a football player of prominence. Johns Hopkins University enrolled him as a student in the following year and in 1910 he received his degree of Ph. D., from that institution.

"Mr. Stockton then accepted the position at the head of the Economics and History Department of the University of Rochester and has been meeting with much success. He is considered, it is stated, one of the younger authorities on subjects of economical interest and his rapid rise has been followed with pride by his friends in his native city. The book that was recently published is another step in advance and Mr. Stockton will likely be the recipient of many congratulations from friends in Meadville and elsewhere."—*Meadville (Pa.) Gazette*.

ISAAC TAYLOR HEADLAND

SIGMA, '84

SOME BY-PRODUCTS OF MISSIONS. Size, crown octavo (5 $\frac{5}{8}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches). Price, \$1.50 net. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati; Eaton & Mains, New York.

This vitally important book treats of the product, or rather the effect of Christian work and service, on any country. Doctor Headland, the author, has traveled extensively and made careful observations of the progress of various nations along the lines of science, education,

invention, trade conditions and relations, government, etc. He confidently asserts that all the worthy achievements of nations are the by-products of the work of missions. His discussion is interestingly presented, and spiced with numerous well-chosen incidents.

JAMES N. MATTHEWS

BETA UPSILON, '72

THE LUTE OF LIFE. James Newton Matthews. Published by Horton & Co., Cincinnati.

This volume is a collection of poems dealing with various subjects—life, love, friendship, nature, college life, patriotism, the mystery of existence—and excellently edited by Walter Hurt, literary executor, for the benefit of the widow of Dr. Matthews. The poems are pleasing and lyrical in the versification and far above the average in merit. Dr. Matthews lived at Mason, Ill., and died there in the spring of 1910. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and was reckoned as a "poet laureate" of that great school. He was born in Putnam County, Ind., in 1852, took the medical degree in St. Louis, and for thirty years practiced as a country doctor in Illinois. His professional career continued almost to the end of his life. At an early period Dr. Matthews became a careful and critical reader of the best literature of the day. He was a frequent contributor to the daily and weekly newspaper and his poetry attracted wide attention. Bishop McIntyre and James Whitcomb Riley—the Hoosier poet—were among his most intimate friends and admirers and celebrated him in eulogistic verse.

"He sings the joys of love and the charm of nature with a sweet felicity."—*John G. Whittier.*

"The surging beauty of his poems haunt me like a remembered cadence of the sea."—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

"He is Master of the Muse. No stronger or finer work has been done by any American poet."—*Gen. Lew Wallace*.

"Few poets are so honored, but, indeed, few deserve it as he does. There are poets and poets—he is of the elect."—*Maurice Thompson*.

"No American poet is more native to the soil; yet is his spirit as universal as Art's expression."—*Joel Chandler Harris* ("Uncle Remus").

"The more highly the people esteem Matthews, the more they honor themselves. The more he is read, the more shall I respect the reading public."—"Bill" *Nye*.

"His songs have lifted my spirit like a strong and helpful hand. Such poets as Matthews are the world's best benefactors."—*Samuel L. Clemens* ("Mark Twain").

"His productions are not only true to nature, but true alike to the highest poetic art. I regard him as one of our greatest poets."—*Ex-Gov. Will Cumback of Indiana*.

"Matthews is the mouth-piece of the gods. * * * His voice is cadenced to a universal purity of spirit, tenderness, sweetness, and all else that must have marked 'The Singer of Old, who in his time had done delicious things.'"—*James Whitcomb Riley*.

"The muse of Matthews is heard in the heart. The aftertones are long and sweet. The notes of this prairie harp tremble across the sunlit champaign, gather the fragrance of wild roses, and mingle with the myth of the grass."—*John Clark Ridpath*.

"His poems go trippingly in diaphanous wear, fitting the fair form, spun of brook-mist for warp and spider-gossamer for weft, with white arms bare and palms uplifted in the sun with perfect abandon. * * *

Great thoughts gleam through his lines like minted guineas in the meshes of a silken purse."—*Bishop Robert McIntyre*.

"Matthews' songs arrest the attention like the singing of a child by the wayside; they sing themselves, and in the idlest or busiest moment make us pause to listen. He loves men and things; life to him is not a problem to be puzzled over, but a pilgrimage to be enjoyed, a task to be wrought, and he enters into all its ties and partings, its friendships, fears, its loves and hopes."—*Robert J. Burdette*.

WILLIAM A. QUAYLE

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The Chapter Eternal



CHI, '13

FRANCIS BLAKE

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and love, has seen fit to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Francis Blake, and

WHEREAS, in the death of this brother Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a loyal and faithful member, one who was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, and whose memory will ever be a source of constant inspiration, be it

Resolved, That Chi Chapter extend to the bereaved family and relatives our sincerest sympathy in their deep affliction, and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our badges for a period of thirty days as a token of our respect and esteem for our departed brother, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the chapter, and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

R. A. WEAVER,
V. C. McMASTER,
D. C. WHEATON,
Committee.

Gambier, Ohio.
April 17, 1912.

RHO, '76

JOHN MATHER WALLIS

The death is announced, from heart disease, of Bro. John Mather Wallis, Rho, '76, one of the charter members of that chapter, and, during his college course, one of the most active members of the chapter.

He was born at New Orleans, La., December 10, 1853, and after a preparatory education in the schools of Baltimore, Md., entered Stevens in the fall of 1872. He was one of the five charter members of that chapter, of whom only two are now living, and was its first secretary.

After graduation he entered the service of the Pennsylvania R. R. system, being successively special apprentice, 1876; assistant road foreman of Engines of the Northern Central, 1879; Assistant Engineer of tests, P. R. R., 1881; superintendent of motive power of the Northern Central, 1882; of the P. W. & B. R. R., 1883; of the Pennsylvania Division of the P. R. R., 1890; general superintendent of the P. & E. and N. C. R. R.'s, 1896; of the Pennsylvania division of the P. R. R., 1899. In 1903 he left the railroad's service and retired to his farm near Ashland, Va. In 1909, however, he went to the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co., as assistant to the president. His death occurred at East Orange, N. J., on April 5th.

MU, '82

GEORGE A. TURRILL

One of the members of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, George A. Turrill, Mu, '82, died March 6th, 1912, after a long illness. He has been a member of the alumni chapter of Cincinnati since its formation, and his death is keenly regretted.

The Court Index (the daily court paper of Hamilton County) of March 9th, 1912, prints the following with reference to his demise:

"The death of George Andrew Turrill, a member of the Cincinnati Bar, occurred at an early hour Wednesday morning, at his home in Pleasant Ridge. His illness extended over more than a year, during which time he grew gradually worse until death came as a relief. He was born in Pleasant Ridge, May 29th, 1861, and was therefore in his fifty-second year.

"Four generations of Turrills have lived on Pleasant Ridge—the original Jared, who was one of the first settlers and made the journey from Connecticut in a two-horse wagon, his son H. B. Turrill, who was a farmer and surveyor, his grandson, H. B. Turrill, who was a lawyer, and the father of the present decedent.

"George A. Turrill graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1881, and from the Cincinnati Law School in 1886. During the period of his law studies he became a member of the corps of Government surveyors who surveyed the Cumberland River for slack water navigation. After admission to the Bar he was associated for some time with his father in the old Esplanade Building, which stood on the site of the present Traction Building. In later years his office has been in the Bell Block. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon from the home, corner of Montgomery Pike and Lester Road."

BETA THETA, '88

ARCHIBALD WILLINGHAM BUTT

The following was adopted at a special meeting of Beta Theta Chapter, held April 19th, 1912:

This Chapter feels a sense of deepest sorrow at the fate of Brother Archibald W. Butt on the "Titanic," April 15th, 1912. We take pride in the brave and soldierly manner in which he met his death and his noble sacrifice will ever be to us a sacred and a golden memory.

We feel that both this chapter and the Fraternity at large have suffered a real and personal loss.

JAMES T. MCKENZIE,
NEWTON MIDDLETON,
SAMUEL SUTCLIFFE,

Committee.

Sewanee, Tenn.
April 19, 1912.

████████████████████

BETA THETA, '11 LEVIN BAIN SWIGGETT

At a meeting of Beta Theta Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held on April 16th, 1912, the following was unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the records of the Fraternity:

We, the members of Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, wish to express our deep sorrow at the death of Bro. Levin Bain Swiggett at Sewanee on the 12th day of April, 1912.

We feel that in him we have lost an earnest and faithful brother and a true and loyal friend.

To his parents we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the grievous affliction of our common loss.

JAMES T. MCKENZIE,
NEWTON MIDDLETON,
SAMUEL SUTCLIFFE,

Committee.

Sewanee, Tenn.
April 16, 1912.

████████████████████

BETA OMICRON, '98

RICHARD S. MCGOWIN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take from us our dearly beloved brother, Richard S. McGowin;

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

Resolved, That we, the members of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the parents of this brother our sincere sympathy in their affliction, and be it

Resolved, That we drape our badges for a period of thirty days as a token of respect to our departed brother, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our departed brother, that a copy be placed upon the minutes of the chapter, and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

THOMAS E. MURRELL,

EDWARD M. SHUE,

ANDREW R. MCCOWN,

Committee.

Delta Tau Delta House,
Ithaca, N. Y.



The Greek World



Delta Upsilon will again this summer have a fraternity camp on Lake George.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its next national convention in Chicago, June 26-28, 1912.

Kappa Alpha Theta has installed a chapter at the University of South Dakota.

Alpha Delta Phi has granted a charter to a local club, Pi Theta, at the University of Illinois.

Theta Delta Chi held its sixty-fourth annual convention in Washington, D. C., April 11-14, 1912.

The national fraternities at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta will enter the University of Oregon by chartering the local Delta Sigma society. The total enrollment of the institution for this year is 874. This will make Phi Delta Theta's seventy-fourth chapter.

Alpha Tau Omega is the only national fraternity at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. Delta Tau Delta had a chapter there, 1873-94; Phi Kappa Psi, 1882-89; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1889-98. The sororities are Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Iowa State has had a rule requiring a freshman to have averaged 85 per cent. in order to be eligible to initiation.

Recently, however, the faculty has decided that this is too great a handicap and has reduced the required average to 82.5 per cent.

"The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, one of the oldest in Wooster University, has been suspended for a period of two years because of roughness used at an initiation. Following an initiation several weeks ago, one candidate was kept in bed for a week as a result of the 'rough work.' The fraternity will be compelled to give up its house here in June until the time the suspension expires."—*Cleveland (Ohio) Leader*.

"Representatives of the faculty called several meetings this fall asking that every fraternity be represented to discuss the matter of holding initiations after the first term only. One or two fraternities including Ohio Rho of Sigma Alpha Epsilon expressed their approval and support should such a rule be agreed upon, on the condition that all fraternities would adopt the rule. No decision, however, was arrived at and conditions will stand for a while at least as they have been."—*Case School Correspondent in S. A. E. Record*.

"State Senator Russel still violently opposed to fraternities, introduced a bill into the senate making membership in a fraternity a felony punishable by ten days imprisonment and a fine of from twenty-five to a hundred dollars. The penalty clause being amended to expulsion from the university, the bill passed the senate 25 to 14. The house committee has the bill in charge now; and there is some hope of killing it. The Pan-Hellenic association has representatives in Jackson fighting the bill in the House, although the Senate fight accomplished little."—*University of Mississippi Correspondent in S. A. E. Record*.

The first annual convention of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, met at DePauw University April 26 and 27th. Delegates representing ten universities were present. The fraternity now has chapters, composed of students in journalism, in the following institutions: DePauw University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, Denver University, University of Virginia, University of Washington, Purdue University, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, Iowa State University, and the University of Illinois. A charter was also granted to a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Governor Chase Osborn, of Michigan, was elected honorary president of the fraternity. The next annual convention will be held at the University of Wisconsin, May 2 and 3, 1913.

Lambda Tau Rho is a new one to the Greek-letter world, what some would be inclined to style a freak, nevertheless it exists, and what is more is growing. A little more than a year ago several of our auburn-haired brethren got together at Ohio State for a theater party. Their sunny locks attracted much attention to the box they occupied and immediately they were dubbed the "Red Head Club." But it seems that they had anticipated the verdict of the curious public, and were already sailing under the "La tete rouge" banner, and by this box party their bow was made. The mother chapter, or "Scarlet," as it is known, dominates the organization, and already chapters to Ohio Wesleyan, Minnesota and Chicago have been granted, bearing such names as Vermilion, Maroon and Auburn. The diversion is enjoyed by a number of fraternity men and seems popular, but if you are not a "rusty top" you can't join.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

"A series of Inter-fraternity meetings have been held with a view of arranging a play, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the athletic fund. The first meeting was held at the Delta Tau Delta house late last fall. Delegates were present from eleven fraternities. Since that time meetings have been held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and the Kappa Sigma house. A theater benefit is now planned but the play has not yet been selected. At the last meeting steps were taken to form a permanent inter-fraternity association. Seven fraternities adopted a constitution, and as soon as it is ratified by the other four, the work will be completed. The object of this association is to promote good fellowship and closer relations between the fraternity men of the university. It is planned to have a smoker after the play has been disposed of."—*George Washington Correspondent in S. A. E. Record.*



The Greek Press



This year the *D. K. E. Quarterly* has lived up to its name, and instead of three numbers has published four. It announces that in the future chapter letters will be published in only two of the four numbers—the December and the May numbers.

Here follows a good suggestion for all fraternity men:

It seems to me that our prominent alumni are rather forgetful of the Fraternity in an important particular. I am sure that we have our share of names in such books as *Who's Who in America*, *The Book of Chicagoans*, and *Who's Who in New England*, but it is conservative to say that not one in seven makes mention of his connection with the Fraternity. It seems to me that this is wrong, not because we are or should be avid for "advertising," but because much proper credit and prestige can be brought to Sigma Chi, if everyone would take the trouble to mention his membership among the things of which he is proud.

Hundreds of undergraduates scan the papers for a mention of every prominent Sig's membership, and nine of ten who searched so eagerly are disappointed. Newspapers cannot print matter of which they are ignorant; and if one wishes to help the Fraternity he must take the initial step of revising his biographical matter whenever possible.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

An exchange hits the nail on the head in a short note on "The Fraternity in Politics." Just now it is of particular interest to members of Delta Tau Delta. We reproduce it.

More or less comment has been circulated by the press in general that the college fraternity is coming to be a power in politics. We note that to a considerable degree this is based upon the fact that presidents, governors, and other officials have appointed many of their fraternity brothers to posts of responsibility and importance. A closer examination will reveal that in the vast number of total appointments made by such high officials will invariably reveal that

in each instance the number of those selected from the appointing officer's own fraternity is not unduly large, compared with the number of those selected from the ranks of other fraternities, and the non-fraternity man is always in evidence. But suppose an officer has favored a large number of his brethren. What is more natural, or more to be expected? The appointing officer has the responsibility of his appointments; there are certain duties to be performed, and for these certain qualifications are necessary. To be successful he must know the men he selects, and we submit that the fraternity offers as perfect facilities as almost any other set of circumstances for the acquisition of this knowledge. When men have lived together, slept together, studied together and worked together through their college course as fraternity brothers, or have observed the fruits of each other's efforts through the medium of their fraternity though widely separated, geographically, and have come together year by year through conventions and various activities centering about their fraternity is it not most reasonable that they should know each other full well, should be familiar with their respective strengths and weaknesses, and when a fraternity man is elected to office it is only natural and consequential that he should find within the ranks of his fraternity men admirably adapted to fill certain positions under him, and he appoints them not merely because they are fraternity brothers but because he knows them thoroughly and knows what to expect from them.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

The sentiments of every fraternity magazine editor are expressed in *The Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*. Our own secretaries can read this to advantage.

Just as the national magazine of a fraternity reflects and typifies the life and spirit of the national organization and of the men who make up its membership, so does the monthly letter reflect the personnel and condition of each chapter. It is practically the only medium of intercourse between widely separated chapters. The Stanford brothers, for instance, can only judge of the progress and condition of the Maine chapter by the monthly letter in the magazine. If one month there is no letter published from Maine they will wonder whether the chapter there has not been active enough to furnish any news of interest, and if a second time Maine appears in the delinquent list the western brothers will probably catalogue

Maine as a "dead one" or at least as being extremely deficient in attending to fraternal duties.

And the alumni of Maine (or whatever chapter it may happen to be) will look in vain for evidences of the strict attention to business which existed when they were in college, and will wonder if their old chapter is not getting "on the rocks."

The national officers soon get a bad impression of a chapter whose officers neglect their duties, and when a chapter's name appears frequently on the delinquent list they know from experience that there is a weakness somewhere.

But how different it is when in each number of *The Phi Gamma Delta* there appears a live, snappy, newsy letter, stating in an entertaining manner the happenings in the chapter and about college for the previous month. Every other chapter in the Fraternity reads it with interest and thinks well of a chapter that can accomplish such things and can be represented by a correspondent who is so prompt and wide-awake.

The alumni of that chapter note with pleasure the news of chapter progress and congratulate themselves that they chose such able chaps to carry on the work after they left college. The national officers are satisfied that the work of that chapter is being conducted in an efficient manner and they make a mental note of the name of the able correspondent.

It is easy to see that the chapter correspondent should be one of the ablest and most dependable men in the chapter. In his hands rests largely the reputation of the chapter among the others in the Fraternity.

He should be absolutely reliable. It is easy to make excuses for not getting in a letter or for getting one in late. "I was unusually busy about that time"; "I was called out of town"; or "I mislaid your notice," may be perfectly legitimate excuses but they are poor reasons. Each correspondent knows that a letter should be sent to the chapter correspondence editor on the first of October, November, January, February, March and April, and if he is unable to write it he owes it to his chapter to see that some one else does.

He should possess enough ability as a writer at least to send in readable copy free from grammatical blunders. A cleverly worded letter with some individuality of style will make up for any lack of material.

He should be a man who will keep in close touch with the alumni of the chapter. It is not necessary to dwell upon this point. We all

know how dependable we all are upon the interest and spirit of our older brothers. *The Phi Gamma Delta* aims to keep these men closely in touch with the active life of the Fraternity by giving them all the news of themselves we can collect. Each chapter correspondent is urged, nay, implored, to send in "Alumni Notes" every month. Many say, "I haven't heard anything of interest among our alumni this month." That is an indication of a lack of proper interest in your older men. Keep in such close touch with them that you will know just what every one of them is doing all the time. It will pay you well to do this.

With the rushing season the next important matter to engage the attention of our actives some timely and valuable thoughts will be found in the following:

There have been some rather interesting attempts of recent to assimilate the attributes which go to make up the proper type of fraternity man. Some of the diagnosticians, or rather analytical statisticians, have taken the trouble to collect the data of the percentages of the activities in which the members of particular chapters indulge. For instance, it might be found that fifty per cent. of the men are scholastic in their tendencies, thirty per cent. social, fifteen per cent. athletic and five per cent. literary, or otherwise as the case may be. It appears that this analysis is about as convincing as that of a politician which might be ninety per cent. good-mixer, eight per cent. common sense and two per cent. grafter. The sum total in either case will be a fraternity man or a politician, and the proof of the merits in either is as far from the actuality as can be.

Taken for granted that a young man comes to college, who, if such a thing can be imagined, exhibits the percentages of basic attributes assigned to a fraternity man above, would it naturally follow that all the fraternities are going to jump all over themselves to pledge that particular man? I think not. However, it would be a safe bet that if a man presented himself who would be immediately set down as cultured you would find him exsconced in the halls of one of the fraternities before many nights passed. That is the whole secret of the matter. A fraternity man, the ideal fraternity man, is a cultured man, and this does not imply that he is an especially brilliant student, a crack athlete, a social

lion, nor a literary monstrosity, whereas it may happen that he will turn out to be one of these or a little of all.

In our rush and hurry concomitant to the spirit of the American people, we seem to forget that the Yankee analytical mind looks too close at the mathematical solution instead of the moral attributes of the question. Naturally we want to have students in our fraternity halls, and naturally we desire to avoid the drunken culture whose only claim upon a fraternity is his good-fellowship. Yet we do not wish to forget that fraternities were not based upon scholarship any more than upon the other. We should rather look at the matter in the abstract and acknowledge that the fraternities aim to produce a cultured man, which presupposes neither that he is going to be a dean of college professors, nor that he is going to be a jail-bird.

At times I am led to believe that the number of cultured men are on the decrease, so determined have the American people aimed to amass material things and to excel in one line or another. The good that the fraternities are doing, if you will acknowledge that it is a good, in preserving and fostering cultured men is a thing we should be thankful for, instead of condemning a system of societies from a pure motif of jealousy, which has been the root of most criticism.

Then the question may be asked what is a cultured man and how is he to be selected? A difficult question, I grant you, to answer. But, in turn, let me ask you if you cannot tell the cultured man the minute you meet him? Certainly you can. It is just like the great art critic when he was asked how he told when a picture, submitted to him, was real art or not. He said he told by his nose, and if the smell of it did not suit him he would condemn the picture immediately without analyzing his reasons, similarly to a diner who was doubtful of a fish placed before him at a restaurant. The diner would not take time to think it over, but would order the waiter immediately to take the fish back and serve him afresh. In like manner, a candidate is presented to a fraternity; he possesses the fifty per cent. of scholastic potentiality, the thirty per cent. sociability, etc., but something is lacking, the smell is not perfect. He lacks the culture or the possibility of becoming cultured and is therefore rejected.

Do you not think it would be better to drop all this fetish about the lack of scholarship among fraternity men, and their disposition to excel on the athletic field and to indulge in alcoholic

drink, and preach rather the desirability of the cultured man? It would certainly hit the bull's eye, concentrate the aims, and at the same time correct the evils which creep in where the exact objects the fraternity hopes to attain are not fully realized.—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm.*

In a recent number of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* is published a very interesting and erudite article by John DeWitt Warner on "Mediaeval Student Societies." We reproduce the parts having more particular interest for present day Greeks:

What were Eastern student traditions? As the cults of local deities faded in the glory of the Attic Pantheon, the "mysteries" of each tended to become the cult of one or another "exclusive group of young men, each with its ordeals and initiation, including some type of descent to Hades and return thence as one of the 'elect.'"

The typical "Mystery" involved (1) purgation, or ordeal, (2) exegesis, or exhortation; (3) revelation, of holy secrets; (4) "crowning," or imposition of the badge; (5) (as end and object) the bliss of communion with the sodality—and was rarely if ever celebrated without "dancing" (action of a mystery scene). Much was said of the glory and poetry of the ritual and of its deep and purifying influence. The pageant produced its effect by gorgeous raiment, torches, stately figures and the secret and ineffable motto—As has been said:

"We should draw upon experience of Christian baptism, communion, mass and passion play, and keep in mind the extraordinary susceptibility of the Greek to artistically impressive pageants."

It was rather in reminiscence of dead religions than in satire of living ones, that divine rites were parodied. As the pagan world jarred itself to pieces and Christianity leavened the mass, such societies multiplied among scholars at Athens, Alexandria and Constantinople. While the mysteries were still cultivated by dignified colleges, they had also become a quarry for parody, farce and riot by less serious societies, with every grade between these extremes.

General traditions are fairly continuous; at Athens from the days of Socrates were student societies, membership in which was a social goal. The youths formed themselves into clubs, pooled their cash, or

their meat, for "spreads"; gave themselves all sorts of startling names, and after the banquet by which each mystic conclave was concluded, were apt to "paint the town red." Forming a procession called a *Komos*, headed by flute players and accompanied by torches, they variously disported themselves. They serenaded "ladies" whom they knew; but were most notorious for inflicting surprise parties on their friends. See Plato's "*Banquet*"—at which the elite of the Academy were the guests of Agathon.

"Aristophanes had begun to answer Socrates when suddenly there was a great knocking at the door of the house as of revellers, and the sound of a flute girl was heard. Agathon told the attendants to go to see who were the intruders . . . A little while after they heard the voice of Alcibiades resounding in the court; he was in a great state of intoxication, and kept roaring and shouting, "Where is Agathon?" "Hail friends," he said, appearing at the door crowned with a massive garland of ivy and flowers. 'Will you have a very drunk man to feast with you? Or shall I crown Agathon and go away?'—And they invited him in."

At Alexandria, similar societies flourished, especially along the foreign students. And at Constantinople the student body swarmed with them—mainly made up of non-residents.

We have but lately learned just what was the relation of student societies to the university schools of Athens. Relics of their quarters have been found, with such numerous fragments of the engraved bulletins that adorned their walls, that much of their story and life are known. Early in Greek history Greek youth on coming to maturity were enrolled as Ephebi, and given two years of special training to qualify them to serve the State. To this end they were formed into companies, each its own mess, gymnasium or armory; at which philosophers and other teachers were wont to get permission to address them. This permission was left to the youth themselves; so that the boys chose their own teachers; and there was sharp rivalry in partisanship for favored professors. As time went on, state demands on the Ephebi were relaxed and their service first reduced, then left almost voluntary. But the old ephebi posts had become the "crack clubs" of Athens, admission to which was a social honor. They kept up their quarters, assumed responsibility for social standards and local mystery cults, tendered hospitality to visitors of rank, secured for their members the best teaching in arms, music, letters and athletics; and in short, stood

for the culture that befitted the Greek gentleman. A prerogative they jealously guarded was that of being *the* scholars of the teachers they had chosen. In protection of this these teachers admitted to their special classes only such as the ephebi allowed to be enrolled as of themselves.

As eligible foreigners increased in number and professors were less directly dependent on Attic youth, the ephebi kept their formal control of the university by ever greater liberality; until it was assumed that any foreigner of standing, properly introduced, would be admitted to one or another of the ephebi chapters. Among these variety grew. One might be so chary in admission of foreigners as to be known as "Old Athenians." Another, more freely admitting other Greeks, "Colonials"; still another, welcoming the elect of Rome, the "Romans"; while others became classed by their Thracian, Ionian or Lydian contingent. By the third and fourth centuries—especially the fourth—so great became the number of students as compared with the strictly Athenian contingent that the local character of the ephebi was merged in that of the several nations by which they were commonly classed—though each might retain its old ritual. Increasing university responsibilities, now including self-government, were borne by a council of delegates from the student clubs provided over by a *Kosmetes*, or student Rector, annually elected to an honor that became more and more burdensome until organization of the faculties largely supplanted it. It was the costliest of social prizes; its golden crown—always voted at the end of the year—a most cherished decoration; and the engraved resolutions by which it was granted—which were read at the athletic meets and then posted for the ages—the lasting distinction of the family whose scion had been thus honored. All students, thus chaptered, wore gowns—at first black, then white—at the charge of a lavish Rector, later—to some extent at least—of cut and with special facing to denote the "nation" of the wearer.

About 355 A. D. there met at Athens three young men afterward famous, Gregory of Nazianzus—who was now adding rhetoric and philosophy to the grammar and mathematics he had already had at "the Caesareas"; Basil of Caesarea—who came to Athens for philosophy after studying grammar and theology at Constantinople; and Prince Julian, of the imperial house—already a zealous student. Gregory ("Theologus") became one of the four great fathers of the eastern church, the paragon of his time in poetry, belles-lettres, church drama (of which he was the founder and apologist),

polemics (as Athanasius' stoutest knight), the arch foe of Julian (Emperor and "apostate") and finally Bishop of the metropolitan see of Constantinople. Basil ("the Great"), another of the four fathers, early associated himself with the hermit saints of Arabia and Egypt, developed the music and reformed the liturgy of the church, was also a champion of Athanasius, and became Bishop of Caesarea and Exarch of Pontus. Julian failed to purify and restore paganism. Gregory and Basil transfigured the church.

Perpetual were the athletic contests both between and outside the nations. Before formal initiation (*teletae*—or determination) freshmen were held on probation for a time, during which they were gulled and hazed by matriculates. One way was to have the freshman led about the town in ridiculous guise or as though sick, drunk or crazy, by others who attracted all attention possible and ended with the farcial breaking into of some bath house; where with all the noise and riot practicable and with every assumption of desperate need to save life, they put the neophyte through such stunts as only the facilities of such an institution made possible. A class might vote to excuse from hazing a freshman just up from a sick bed; and commute by tossing in a blanket a tutor who had been too faithful. We hear how Gregory "begged off" Basil from hazing; how Proæresius, a most distinguished professor (who had been equally distinguished in his student nation), did the same for little Eunapius still weak from fever; how Libanius, suspending his lecture, so pictured to his students the unfairness of disgracing a tutor for doing his duty that they at once made amends; and finally, how when Julian, become Emperor, excluded Christians from teaching rhetoric, his single exception was in favor of Proæresius.

Before the Christian era there were select student coteries that persisted till modern times with organization, ritual and initiation on which are patterned those of the Greek-letter fraternities of to-day. Their caballa and mottoes were Greek. Their officials were entitled in Greek—Basileus, Episcopos, etc., and were known by initials—as the Beta, the Epsilon, etc.; and their regalia and badges were designed with Greek phrases and monograms. Their symbolism and blazonry were either Egyptian (which to the Greek was as is Greek to us) or Greek. But, though we can say that our Greek-letter *system* is a continuation of the ephebi lodges of Athens—just as English sacred drama was one with that which Gregory instituted, further we cannot yet go. We know that "Circle of Brothers" was a trite term by which Greek student chap-

ters described themselves; that Kappa Alpha would have been the student cant for this phrase; and that there were "orders" of such lodges represented at Greek and Persian Universities. But we cannot trace to any of these the pedigree of either of our Kappa Alpha orders. That there were Byzantine Chi Phis is most probable; but as we run back the line of our Chi Phi it ends at Princeton. On more grounds than I can stop to detail here, Phi Beta Kappa may claim touch with the nations of Constantinople; but the negative proof is such as almost to demonstrate that the parent chapter at William and Mary neither claimed this or imagined it. Were surmise called for, it would be easy to suppose that in the extraordinary assortment of clergy for which Virginia was so long a Botany Bay there was included some Globe-trotting English clerk, who came last from Mt. Athos or Sinai—as did Captain John Smith from Constantinople and Tartary. But such threads are too tenuous to carry much weight over such gulfs as those we are trying to bridge.

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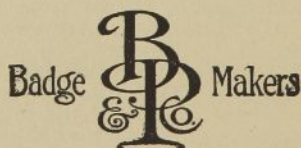
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