

JUNE, 1918

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



	Page
DELTA TAU DELTA IN CONGRESS	Carl S. Fairbank 429
DELTA TAU DELTA AT WEST POINT.....	445
DELTA TAU DELTA AT ANNAPOLIS.....	448
DELTA TAU DELTA AT CAMP SHERIDAN.....	H. C. Metzner 450
CONSECRATION.....	James B. Curtis 453
A DELT DECADE.....	John Beardslee Carrigan 457
33RD WESTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE.....	Paul Y. Willett 468
37TH NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE....	Sherman Arter 473
36TH EASTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE.....	Paul W. Hiller 478
NEED FOR THE TRAINED INTELLECT.....	Ralph B. Wilson 483
BIDDING.....	Russell L. Stoddard 490
EDITORIALS	494
THE DELTA CHAPTERS	499
THE DELTA ALUMNI	577
THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK.....	604
THE DELTA AUTHORS.....	612
THE CHAPTER ETERNAL	613
THE GREEK WORLD.....	623
THE GREEK PRESS	628

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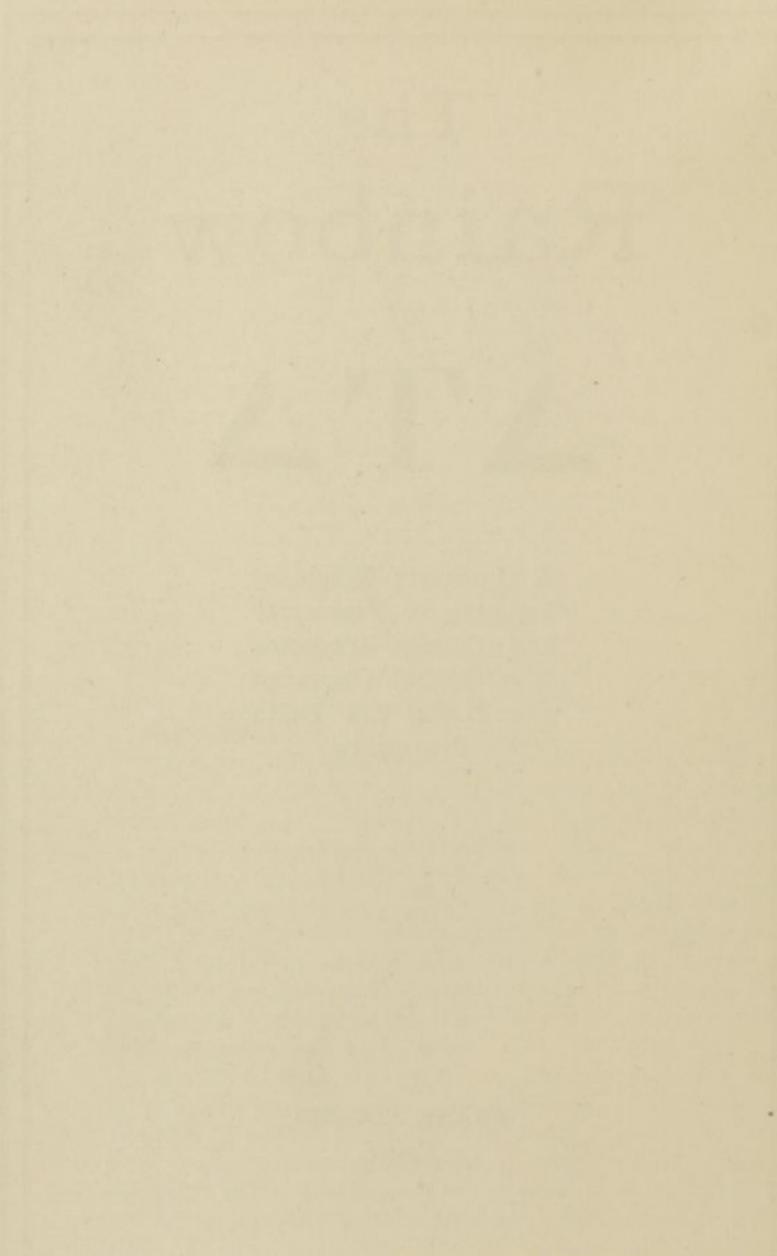
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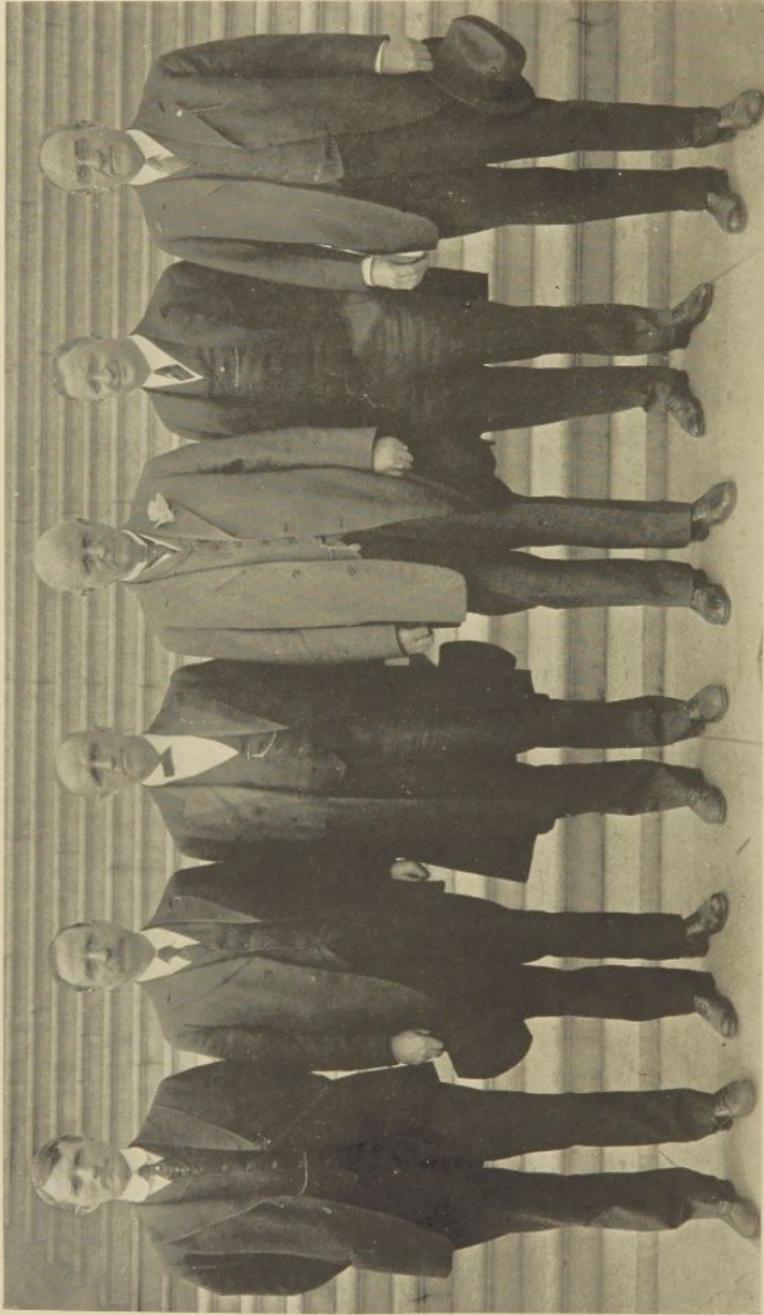
A Quarterly Magazine
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Editor



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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLI

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No. 4

Delta Tau Delta in Congress

Notes of Brothers in Senate and House of the
Sixty-Fifth Congress

Compiled by Carl S. Fairbank

Gamma Eta

PARK TRAMMELL

LAMBDA '00

(U. S. Senator Florida)

Park Trammell was born in Polk County, Florida, April 9, 1876. In his early boyhood he lived in a log house in the country, and his school advantages were those afforded by the short term schools of the pioneer days of South Florida, but even these were his for only a limited while. He began to make his own living when a boy. He worked on the farm, chopped wood, packed oranges and clerked some. He never considered himself too good to do any kind of honest work. When about sixteen years old he went to Tampa to take a position in a general mercantile store.

From his earnings in Tampa, where he filled different positions for about five years, he assisted in meeting his father's obligations and saved the money with which he paid his way through Vanderbilt University law school. To better equip himself with an education he often burned the midnight oil. It was the unfortunate financial circumstances of his father which made Park feel that it was his duty to go to work when but a boy, for his father was a man who desired to give his children every advantage possible, and to this end he would make any sacrifice.

He came home to Lakeland from law school in 1899 and set about fitting up an office in which to practice his profession. His savings were exhausted, his office was necessarily an humble one. A plain office table, made with his own hands, two or three cheap chairs and fifteen or twenty law books completed his first office equipment. Getting ahead was not easy, but in order to pay expenses while getting a start as a young lawyer he kept books at night and worked as a traveling salesman a part of each week. His father had met financial reverses; and though working hard to get a start in life, he helped his father to a considerable extent in paying off his debts. Soon after this his father died. There were four younger sisters left orphans, his mother having died some years before. Assisted by a younger brother, he assumed their care and support and he did all that a devoted brother could do for them.

Notwithstanding unusual difficulties, he demonstrated that he was possessed of excellent ability and began to establish a good law practice. It was apparent that this bright and gifted young man had before him a promising future. He was elected Mayor of Lakeland and his administration met with approval. The people of Polk County elected him to the House of Representatives and he served his first session in 1903. He was then elected to the State Senate, and though one of the youngest members of that body he was chosen President of the Senate. His record in the State Senate brought him into State-wide prominence, and in 1908 he was elected attorney general. His four years' service there was sufficient to show the people that he was a public servant that could be trusted. He was elected Governor of Florida in 1912 after a fight against seemingly unsurmountable odds, and his service as such made him endeared to the citizens of Florida. He was elected to the United States Senate in November, 1916.



Senator Park Trammell
(Florida)
Lambda '00

CHAMP CLARK

THETA '73

(Democrat, 9th District, Missouri)

Champ Clark, of Bowling Green, Missouri, was born March 7, 1850, in Anderson County, Kentucky. At the time of the Civil War he was a plow boy, cultivating corn on a rugged hillside in Kentucky, dreaming, as another Kentucky boy, Abraham Lincoln, used to dream. When he was a child his mother died and his father, an itinerant dentist, put young Champ out to work for John Cull, a neighboring farmer. John took great interest in politics, but he couldn't read a thing and had to depend upon what others told him. So he agreed with Champ to take the *Louisville Journal* and Champ was to read it to him each day. He was then but eleven years old, but here he received the foundation for his great Jeffersonian faith.

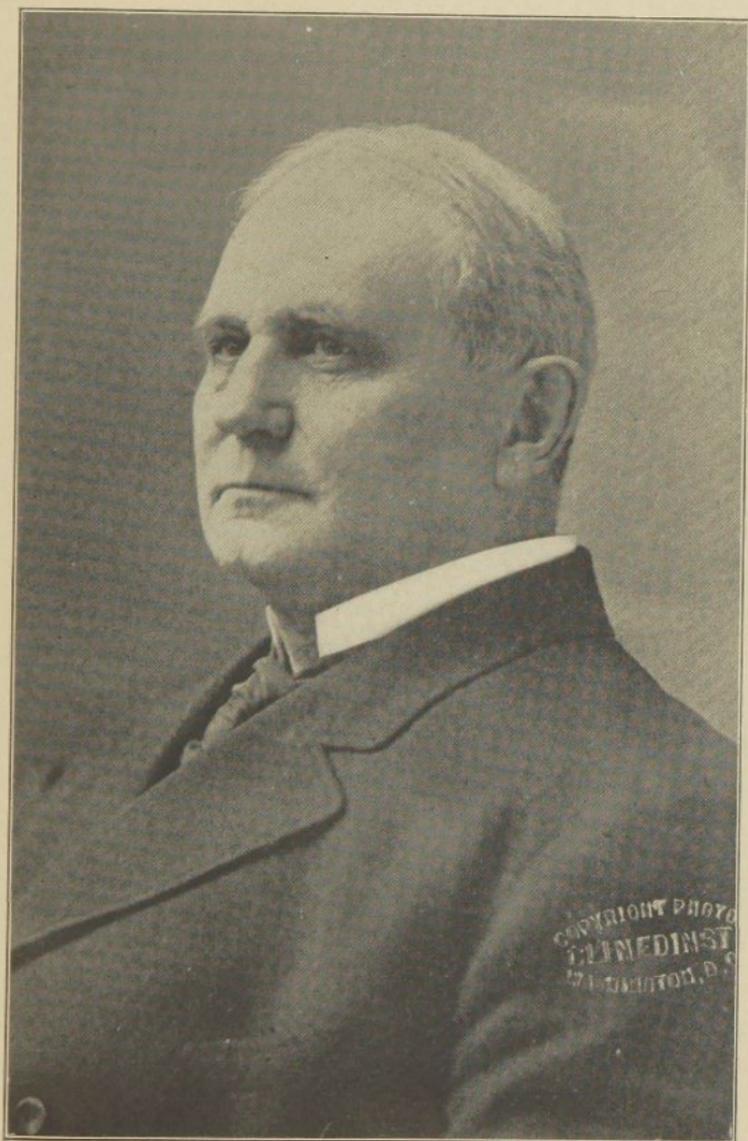
Before Champ was fifteen he had gotten a job to teach a country school. When he was sixteen he had a lot of pupils who had been in one army or the other and had come back home with the notion that they needed to go to school for awhile. They were a very unruly lot, but by taking them one at a time he slowly weeded them out—from eighty-four at the beginning to less than fifty in three months.

Champ began to feel that he needed more schooling himself and so he attended Transylvania University for a while; after two terms here he went over to Bethany College, walking all the way in order to save every cent of the fifty dollars he had sewed up in his shirt. He didn't have time to waste earning more money; in fact, he said he didn't have much time to waste in school either, and so he landed in Bethany early in the summer of 1872 and proceeded to take the junior and senior years in one year, a heretofore-unheard-of feat.

The first month of that college session was one of the loneliest and bluest of his life; nobody knew him and he

knew nobody. The other students were too jolly and care-free for him—he was there for business and devoted his entire time to his books. After the first month he was ahead of his classmates in every subject, and this placed him in line for the first honors in the college. This was considered an impossible thing for a first year man, and so there was a battle royal; the students and faculty lining up in Clark and anti-Clark parties—just as was done in politics in later years. The “Clark” faction won out. The leaders of this faction were members of the Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and it was quite natural that they should take Champ into their mystic circle and bind their friendship still closer. Champ had made his mark, even though the war raged with utmost fury until the following June, when the faculty gave him the highest honors of the college. His average for the year was $99\frac{8}{9}$ per cent; he would have had an even hundred, but one day during his monthly examinations he had indigestion from eating too much corned beef and cabbage, and so he flunked his trigonometry, and this cost him that extra $\frac{1}{9}$ per cent. But even this is the high tide point at Bethany; the grade set by him in 1873 is still the record mark of achievement in that historic old school, and probably in all America.

This record attracted the attention of the regents of Marshall College, the state normal school at Huntington, W. Va.; they needed a president. So Champ made out his application: “I am twenty-two years old, a Kentuckian by birth, a democrat in politics, a Campbellite in religion, unmarried, a Master Mason, six feet two in height, and weigh 170 pounds.” On the strength of his record at Bethany and this application he was elected President of Marshall College at a salary of \$1,300 a year—the youngest college president in the country. He declined re-election that fall, and with a little money in his pocket he went down



Champ Clark
Theta '73

to the Cincinnati Law School, graduating the next spring, April 22, 1875, at the head of his class.

After reading law in Cincinnati with the well-known law firm of Bradstreet & Biddle, incidentally engaging in some strenuous political debates, he started for Fredonia, Kansas, to go into law practice with Thomas J. Hudson, who afterward served with him in the 53d Congress. However, he got steered off to Wichita by wild stories of easy money from cutting and shooting scrapes, and he decided that here was a good proposition for getting some quick money. But these wonderful stories proved to be mostly gaseous—at that time Wichita couldn't raise anything but millions of grasshoppers, and grasshoppers will not furnish a livelihood for a young lawyer. He was dead broke most of the time down there. One day a man offered him a dollar and a half to hoe his garden, which he did, blistering both hands in the operation. But he spent that dollar and a half like a thoroughbred. He got shaved, took a young lady to a theatre and finished it up on ice cream sodas. The next morning the only evidence of his garden-job was his blistered hands; he was dead broke again.

To get out of this town he wrote a graduating speech for a young man in an eastern college and got \$25.00 for it. This \$25.00 started him back for old Missouri, and finally landed him in Louisiana, a little town of four or five thousand on the west bank of the Mississippi. While here he met David A. Ball, a brilliant young lawyer. Champ liked Ball, and Ball liked Champ—that was the beginning of one of the most brilliant and best known law firms of Missouri; they are still fighting each other's battles.

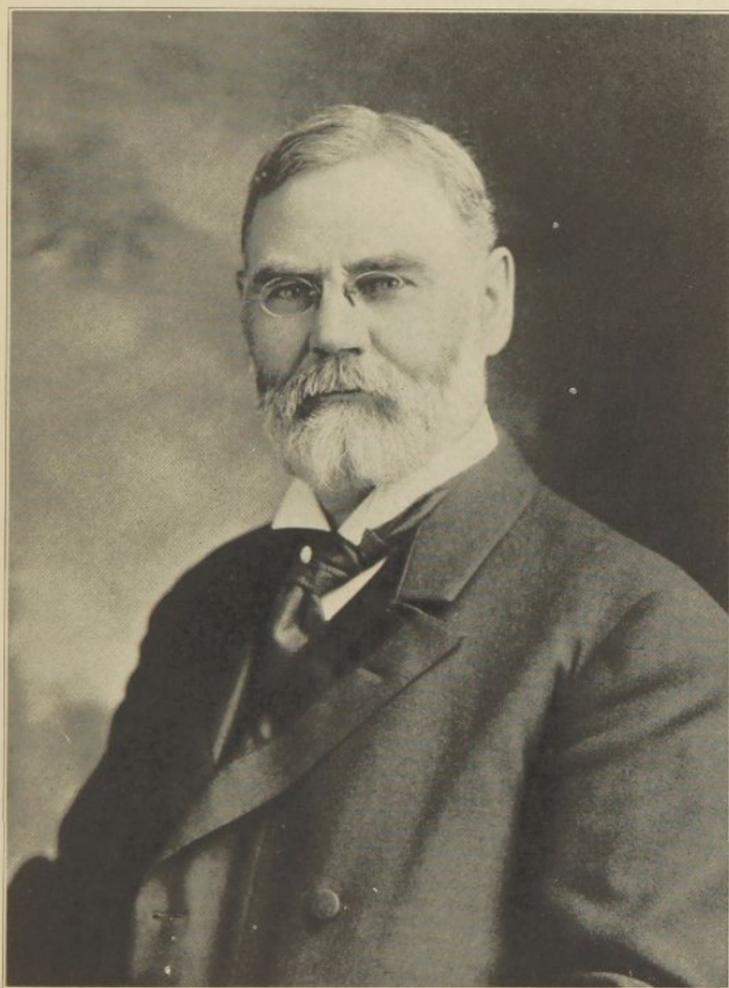
From this time on he had his success assured, with just enough hardships to make life worth living and success the more pleasant. He moved from the little town of Louisiana to Bowling Green, and was successively elected deputy

prosecuting attorney, presidential elector, prosecuting attorney, member Missouri Legislature 1889-90, author of Missouri's anti-trust statute and the Missouri Australian ballot law, permanent chairman of the democratic national convention (St. Louis, 1904), and chairman of Committee notifying Judge Parker of his nomination for the presidency. He was elected to the 53rd Congress (1893), and also to the 55th (1897) and has served continuously since then, being Speaker during the 62nd, 63rd, 64th and 65th congresses. In 1912 he led in the Baltimore Democratic national convention for the presidential nomination on twenty-nine ballots, receiving a clear majority on nine ballots. Brother Jimmie Mann told the Washington Deltas at their annual smoker last May that Clark was duly nominated in that convention nine times, and by everything in the rules and regulations of the convention he should have had the nomination. It was then that old Champ came back with the statement that one of his big regrets in losing that nomination was that it deprived him of having the pleasure of having the next annual Delt smoker in the White House where it should properly have been held.

Champ is a Delta Tau Delta in every sense of the word. The coat-of-arms of the good old Fraternity, pendant from his watch chain, is always in evidence on his waistcoat. He is always with us at our smokers and has only the best to say for his brother Deltas in Congress. And this is Champ—the biggest and most honored of the wearers of the golden square.

JAMES ROBERT MANN **BETA UPSILON '76**
(Republican, 2d District, Illinois)

“James R. Mann, Republican, of Chicago, was born in 1856; was elected to the fifty-fifth and each succeeding Congress.”



James R. Mann
Beta Upsilon '76

The above paragraph represents the only entry in the Congressional Directory of the life history of one of the greatest Republicans that ever served in Congress. It has been impossible to secure information as to the early life of Mann—he has never allowed information of this character to be published—he dislikes publicity.

Many regard Mann, the Republican floor leader of the House of Representatives, as the greatest master of legislative detail within the memory of the oldest legislator. He knows the full particulars about every bill and every amendment to every bill introduced in the House by Republican or Democrat. He has information at his finger tips, partly in the form of carefully indexed notes and partly filed away in the back of his head. In debate Mann makes free use of this knowledge. He likes to harrass the men of the opposition with questions for which there is no ready answer. Personally jolly and agreeable, Mann is often bitterly sarcastic on the floor of the House. He uses sarcasm, not from any spirit of meanness, but in his effort to heckle the Democratic party, just as the crowd at a baseball game endeavors to rattle the pitcher.

Mann is always on the job. His energy is boundless. It is doubtful if any two other men put in as many hours on the floor of the House as Mann does. He takes no time for lunch, but nibbles a cake of milk chocolate which he carries in his pocket and goes on with his work battling for the principles of the Republican Party.

But his constitution could not stand the strain, and in November last he was stricken. For some time he was dangerously ill, but the tide began to turn—although his recovery is very slow. He will need nearly a year of rest, returning to his seat in Congress probably at the beginning of the fall session.

Of all of Jim Mann's friends no one misses him more than

our good Brother Clark, leader of the opposing party. Although battling for the principles of opposing parties, a very close friendship exists between the two. In the article about Clark you will note where Mann, speaking at the annual Washington Delt Smoker at the Capitol in 1916, made the statement that by every rule and regulation of the Democratic Party Clark should have been nominated President at the national Democratic convention in 1912. All the readers will probably remember the terrific fight in the following fall between the Democrats and Republicans to get the controlling power in the house. At the same smoker mentioned above, Champ, after eulogizing the efforts of Mann to secure decent politics in Congress and his untiring work in the interest of the Republican party, stated that Delta Tau Delta would control the next Congress, be it Republican or Democrat; if Republican, Mann would be unanimous choice for Speaker, ably supported in the prominent committees by his Republican brothers: Anthony Sloan and Purnell. If Democratic, Clark would be the Speaker, with the aid of his Democratic brothers: Padgett, Humphreys, Borland, Hastings and Jacoway. The Democratic Party retained their power in Congress by three votes and controlled the greatest session of Congress in history, a Congress which appropriated in one session twenty-two billion dollars—more than has heretofore been appropriated by the two houses of Congress from the first Continental Congress up to that time (1916). Clark and Mann forgot party politics to a great extent, and united their power to make the biggest drive ever made by any legislating body of the entire world.

Mann was initiated into Delta Tau Delta through Beta Upsilon Chapter in 1876, and has always been a devoted brother, ever willing to enter into the activities of the Fraternity.

LEMUEL PHILLIPS PADGETT RAINBOW, D. V. '76
(Democrat, 7th District, Tennessee)

Lemuel Phillips Padgett was born November 28, 1855, in Columbia, Tennessee, and has resided there all of his life. He attended the ordinary private schools of the county until October, 1873, when he entered Erskine College, Due West, S. C., graduating in 1876 with the degree of A. B. He began the study of law in September 1876, and was licensed to practice in March, 1877, but did not begin active practice until January, 1879. He continued in the practice of the law at Columbia, Tennessee, until his election to Congress in 1900.

On November 11, 1880, he was married to Miss Ida Latta of Columbia, Tennessee. In 1884, he was one of the Democratic presidential electors. In 1898 he was elected to the State Senate and served during the term.

In 1900 he was elected to Congress and has been continuously elected since. During the 57th and 58th Congresses he served as a member on the Committee on Banking and Currency, but in the 59th Congress voluntarily transferred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, and has served since then on that committee, and as chairman of the committee since the 62nd Congress. In 1908 he was appointed a member of the National Monetary Commission and served upon the commission during the four years of its service. In June, 1916, Erskine College conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL. D. In the 64th Congress he was appointed by the Speaker of the House one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1875, while a student at Erskine College, he became a member of the Rainbow Fraternity, which afterwards consolidated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. At that time fraternities were strictly secret organizations, being under

the positive ban of the college authorities, and the existence of the fraternity was kept a profound secret. His initiation was somewhat unique. About one o'clock at night out in the midst of one of the great pine forests of South Carolina, by the light of candles, he was initiated as a member of the fraternity, and the obligation to keep secret the existence of the fraternity as well as the fraternity secrets and ritual was duly impressed upon him in the darkness of this pine forest in the middle of the night, broken only by the flickering light of a tallow candle. The conditions since then, as they now exist, constitute a marvelous change in the history of college fraternities.

Brother Padgett has always taken an active interest in the workings of Delta Tau Delta, and is always ready to meet with the Washington Deltas at their various entertainments.

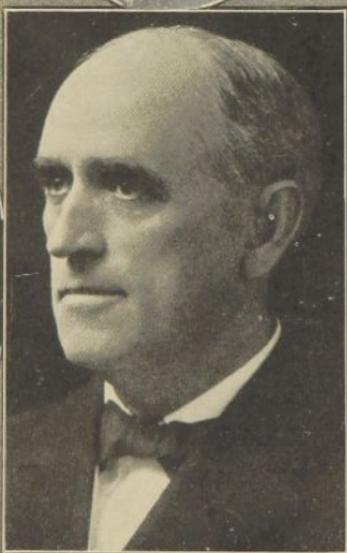
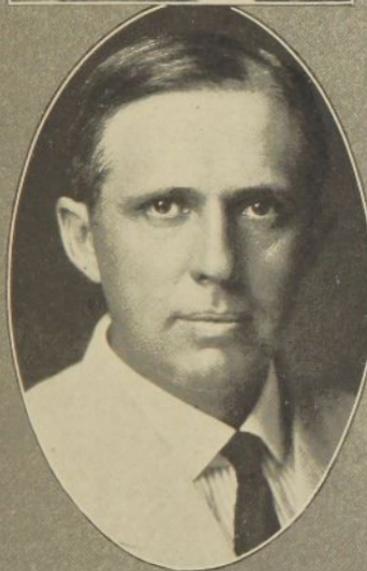
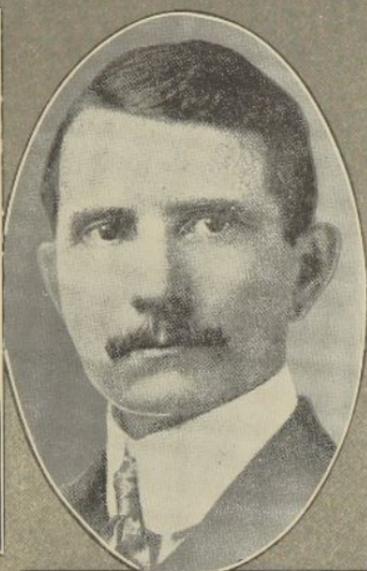
BENJAMIN GRUBB HUMPHREYS

PI '84

(Democrat, 3d District, Mississippi)

Benjamin G. Humphreys was born in Claiborne County, Mississippi, August 17, 1865; his father was Brig. Gen. Benj. G. Humphreys, Confederate States Army, and Governor of Mississippi from 1865 to 1868, when he was forcibly ejected from the executive mansion by Federal soldiers under the command of Brig. Gen. Adelbert Ames, United States Army, who succeeded him as military governor. His mother was Miss Mildred H. Maury of Tennessee.

He entered the University of Mississippi in the fall of 1880, and was shortly thereafter initiated into the Rainbow Fraternity. His elder brother, who was then at the University in his second year, was a Rainbow and this was his determining reason for joining. He remained in the University four years; during his last year there the Rainbow



Purnell
Beta Alpha '04
Anthony
Delta '91

Hastings
Lambda '89
Padgett
(Rainbow)
Erskine College '76

Fraternity had several propositions put up to them, urging them to consolidate, but no final action was taken until the union with Delta Tau Delta was effected in 1888.

In 1889 he married Miss Louise Yerger of Greenville, Mississippi, and in 1891 returned to the State University to take the law course. On account of the very serious and protracted illness of Mrs. Humphreys he was forced to leave the University and did not get his law degree. He was admitted to the bar in the fall of 1891 at Greenwood, Mississippi, and practiced there until 1895. During this time he was appointed superintendent of education of Leflore County by Governor John M. Stone.

In 1895 he was elected district attorney for the fourth circuit of Mississippi for a term of four years, and was re-elected without opposition in 1899. When war was declared against Spain in April, 1898, he raised a company at Greenwood, and was elected first lieutenant; he offered to resign the office of district attorney in order to join the Army, but U. S. Senator A. J. McLaurin, who was then governor of Mississippi, refused to permit, and gave him a leave of absence instead. He served in the Second Mississippi Volunteer Infantry under Major Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in Florida during the entire war, being mustered out with his regiment at Columbia, Tenn., December 22, 1898.

In 1902 he was elected to Congress and has served continuously ever since.

DANIEL READ ANTHONY DELTA '91
(Republican, 1st District, Kansas)

Daniel R. Anthony of Leavenworth, Kansas, was born August 22, 1870, at Leavenworth, Kansas; attended public schools and afterwards the Michigan Military Academy and the University of Michigan. While a student at Michigan he was initiated into Delta Chapter of Delta Tau

Delta. He received his law degree, was admitted to the bar, but has always been engaged in newspaper work.

He was mayor of Leavenworth 1903 to 1905; received the nomination by the Republicans of the first district March 29, 1907, was elected to the 60th Congress, and has been elected to each succeeding Congress. He is serving on the big Military Affairs Committee of the House, being second ranking member of the Republicans.

"Dan" Anthony is always on the job at our Delt doings in Washington; he still remembers the old Indian War-whoop and can follow the weird movements of the Wah-ne-he, Wah-ne-ho gang with all the pep of a freshman.

WILLIAM PATTERSON BORLAND DELTA '92
(Democrat, 5th District, Missouri)

William P. Borland of Kansas City, Missouri, was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, October 14, 1867; was graduated in 1892 from the law department of the University of Michigan. He entered upon the practice of law at Kansas City, and in 1895 helped to organize the Kansas City School of Law, being elected dean. He was reelected each year for fourteen years until he resigned to go to Congress.

In 1904 he married Miss Ona Winants, daughter of W. H. Winants of Kansas City.

In 1907 he published a text book on the Law of Wills and Administrations, a revised and enlarged edition of which was published in 1914. In 1912 he published as joint editor a new edition of Kelley's Treatise on Probate Law.

He served on the Municipal Lobby of Kansas City at the legislature of 1907 and drafted several laws relating to city government, including the act empowering cities to regulate charges of public-service corporations. In 1908 he was elected a member of the board of thirteen freeholders to draft a new charter for Kansas City.

He was elected to the sixty-first Congress in 1908 and has served continuously since, being a member of the Appropriations Committee. As a member of this committee he drew up and has fathered the famous Borland Eight-hour Bill for federal employees.

He was initiated into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity by Delta Chapter, University of Michigan, 1892, and has been a faithful and loyal supporter of the Fraternity ever since, taking very active part in fraternal activities in Washington.

CHARLES H. SLOAN

GAMMA PI '84

(Republican, 4th District, Nebraska)

Charles H. Sloan was born near Monticello, Iowa, May 2, 1863; attended public schools of that city until his senior year, when he left school to teach school. He entered the Iowa State College in 1881; graduating with the B. S. C. degree in 1884. He was an honor man of his class both as a junior and as a senior.

He became a member of Delta Tau Delta in 1882, being initiated into Omega Prime (now Gamma Pi), and has ever since been a most loyal enthusiast and supporter of the Fraternity.

In 1898 he was grand orator of the Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge. From September 1884 to June 1887 he was superintendent of the Fairmont, Nebraska, City Schools. During that period he studied law evenings and vacations. He was admitted to the bar at the close of his school work. Since that time, and until 1911 when he entered Congress, he was an active practitioner, devoting himself largely to trial practice. He was a member of the bar in the highest courts of the state and nation.

He was four years prosecuting attorney of Fillmore County. During 1894 and 1895 he served a term in the Nebraska Senate, refusing a re-nomination.

In 1910 he was elected to Congress on the Republican ticket from the Fourth Nebraska District, and has been re-elected three times by increasing majorities. His principal committee assignments have been Agriculture, from which he was advanced to the Ways and Means. He was the only Nebraska Republican who ever occupied that position.

In 1889, he was married to Miss Emma M. Porter, a fellow-alumnus. Four children were born to this union, one daughter and three sons, Frank Blaine, Charles Porter and William McKinley, all three sons being members of Delta Tau Delta. The second son is in the U. S. Aviation Service.

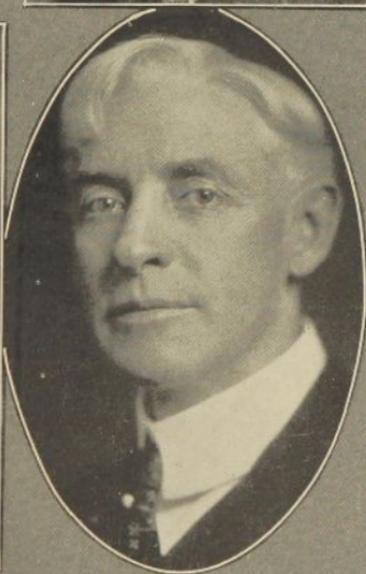
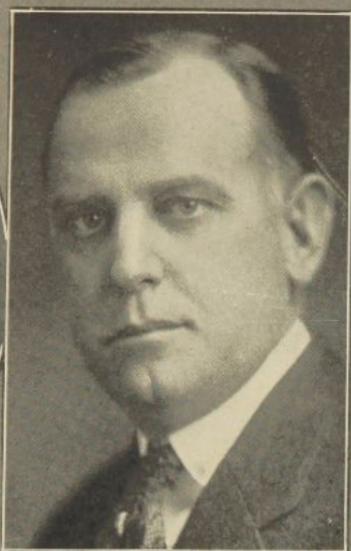
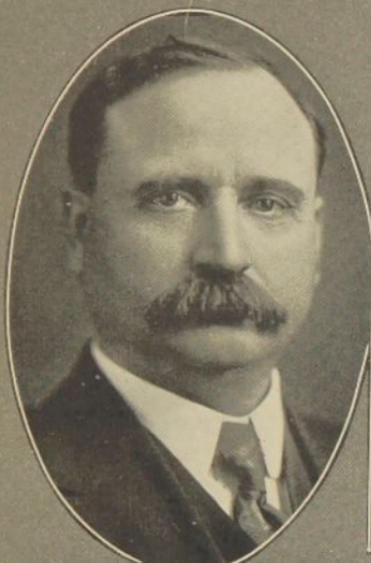
HENDERSON MADISON JACOWAY LAMBDA '98
(Democrat, 5th District, Arkansas)

Henderson M. Jacoway was born in Dardanelle, Yell County, Arkansas, November 7, 1870, and is the third son of Judge W. D. Jacoway and Elizabeth Davis Jacoway. He was graduated from the Dardanelle High School at the age of sixteen years, and subsequently was graduated from the Winchester Literary College, Winchester, Tennessee, in 1892. He was graduated from the Law Department of Vanderbilt University in 1898, being valedictorian of his class and receiving the degree of LL. B. While a student at Vanderbilt University he was initiated into Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

He served as secretary to the Dawes Commission during the Cleveland Administration; was prosecuting attorney of the Fifth Judicial District of Arkansas (comprising five counties) from 1904 to 1908.

On September 19, 1907, he was married to Miss Margaret Cooper, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. S. B. Cooper of Beaumont, Texas; has one son and one daughter.

Since being in Congress, having served continuously



Sloan
Gamma Pi '84
Humphreys
Pi '84

Jacoway
Lambda '98
Borland
Delta '92

since the 62nd Congress, he has been a member of the Committee on Pensions, Committee on Indian Affairs, and Committee on Elections. When the rule was adopted by the Democratic caucus that no congressman could be a member on more than one of the great standing committees, Mr. Jacoway relinquished his membership on all other committees in order to secure a membership on the Agricultural Committee, one of these standing committees.

Notwithstanding that the city of Little Rock is in his district, the larger portion of his district is agricultural. His greatest activities since coming to Congress have been directed towards the betterment of agriculture. He has been especially interested in better markets, rural credits and good roads.

WILLIAM W. HASTINGS

LAMBDA '89

(Democrat, 2d District, Oklahoma)

William W. Hastings obtained his early education in the Cherokee Male Seminary, graduating therefrom in 1884, and from the Law Department of Vanderbilt University in 1889, being one of the class representatives. While a student at Vanderbilt University he became a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

In 1896 he was married to Miss Lulu Starr; of this union there are three children. He and his family have always lived in their home town of Tahlequah, Okla., with the exception of his residence in Washington when Congress is in session, and his daughters attending the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington.

He is a lawyer by profession and was attorney general for the Cherokee Nation, and later represented for a number of years the Cherokee Tribe of Indians in winding up their tribal affairs before the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes and the departments at Washington. He tried a

number of cases for them in the Court of Claims and the Supreme Court of the United States, as well as the inferior courts. He is part Cherokee Indian.

He was a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore in 1912, and was elected to the 64th Congress and reelected to the 65th Congress. He is a member of the Committee on Indian Affairs, a member of the Committee on Accounts and chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department.

He has always taken an active interest in fraternal matters, being a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, a Scottish Rite Mason, Knight of Pythias, Shriner and an Elk.

FRED S. PURNELL

BETA ALPHA '04

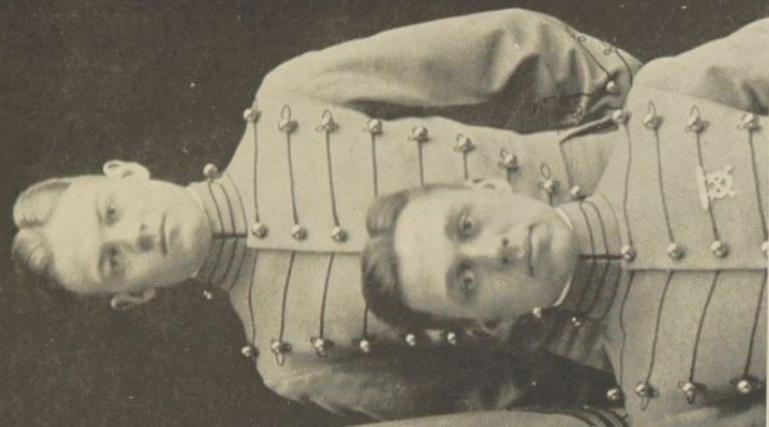
(Republican, 9th District, Indiana)

Fred S. Purnell of Attica, Indiana, was born in Fountain County, Indiana, October 25, 1882; attended country school and high schools of Veedersburg, Indiana, and later Indiana University from 1899 to 1904, graduating from the law department in 1904 with the degree of LL. B. While attending Indiana University he became a member of Delta Tau Delta, Beta Alpha Chapter. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

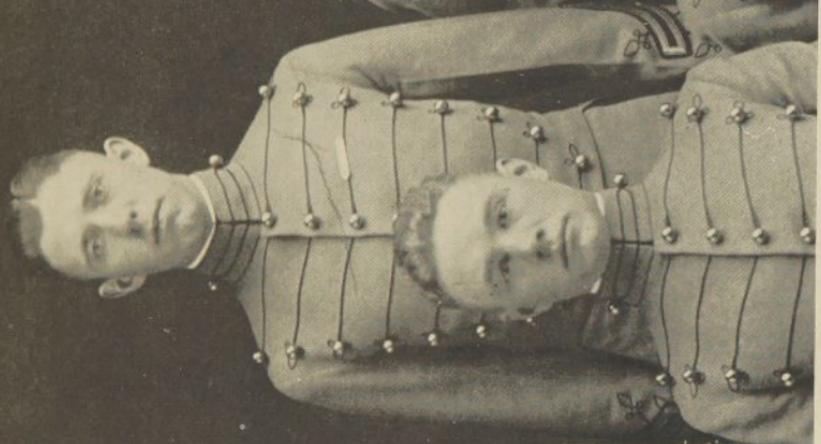
In 1907 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Shoaf, and their family consists of two sons.

He engaged in the practice of law immediately after his graduation, and served four years as city attorney of Attica, Ind. He was elected to Congress in 1916.

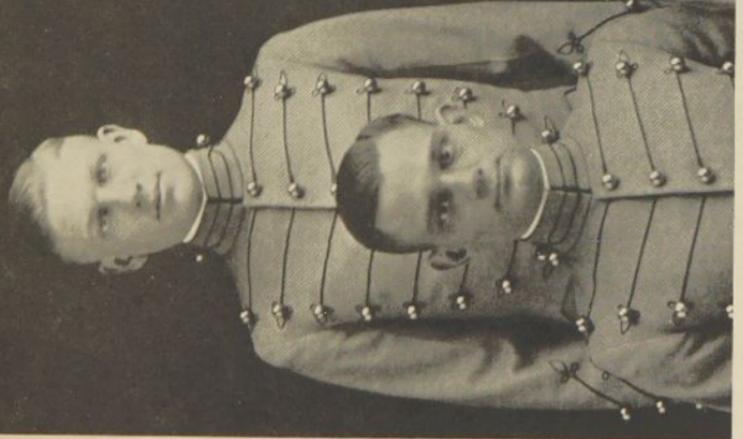
NOTE: The photographs reproduced in connection with these notes are to be credited as follows: BORLAND, SLOAN, HUMPHREYS, JACOWAY, *Harris & Ewing*; PADGETT, *Clinedinst*; PURNELL, *Edmonston*, Washington, D. C.



Allan
Beta Upsilon '18
Stokes
Gamma Eta '18



Bathurst
Tau '18
Williamson
Gamma Rho '19



Montague
Gamma Rho '20
Hunt
Gamma Tau '19

Delta Tau Delta at West Point

Delta Tau Delta at West Point

In those peaceful days before the war the thought of our Army connoted immediately the thought of West Point, the training school for the leaders of our small national defence. The average citizen thought of West Point as a place of mystery, "The Gibraltar of America," where the "pampered pets of the nation" paraded all day in front of moving picture machines. When hundreds of our brothers left their active chapters last spring to enter the training camps they soon discovered that their conceptions of West Point and West Point methods were entirely incorrect. For three months they applied themselves rigorously to the study of their new profession, with West Point as their standard of excellence, and they left their camps with a more profound admiration for West Pointers and "the West Point way." They began to look at West Point not as the home of precise infantry formations, but as the alma mater of the officers of the old regular service, the pride of the Army "from Manila to Maine."

Military men are agreed that the valiant resistance of those first seven divisions of British regulars saved France in the dark days of the German advance. Of those "Old Contemptibles," who out-numbered and out-gunned, checked the Teutonic advance at the time of "The Retreat," but few are left. Some of them lived to fall at Gallipoli, others paid the price at Ypres, and a few with true British tenacity still hold the line in Picardy. But though the Old Army is dead its spirit still lives, enshrined in the hearts of our Regulars over there. It is the unconquerable spirit of victory, the ancient spirit of West Point and of its ward—The American Army. The nation looks to these professional soldiers to lead our brothers in the Reserve Corps in

the Final Drive. In this age of specialization the highly trained man in his profession, whether he be a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher or a soldier, is the man in demand. The superiority of the West Point education is being demonstrated daily in the training of our New Army and the Military Academy is living up to her glorious traditions of the past.

Delta Tau Delta is represented at West Point by six cadets, two in the third class and four in the fourth class. Cadets Charles R. Bathurst, of Pennsylvania, and John H. Stokes, of Washington, D. C., are members of the third class. Cadets Ellis V. Williamson, Robert Montague, Carlisle Allan, and Percy Flint are just completing their year of "plebe" discomforts.

Brother Stokes, well-known to eastern football enthusiasts as "Stokes of the Army," is the Varsity center on the Army eleven. He is one of the most popular men in his class, has won his chevrons in the Cadet Corps and his Expert Rifleman's medal on the range. Brother Bathurst ranks high in his class, both as a student and as a soldier. He too, is a Cadet Corporal and a Sharpshooter. Both Brother Stokes and Brother Bathurst have patriotically sacrificed the greater portion of their short furlough and are at present acting as military instructors in one of the large training camps.

In the Fourth Class, Brother Montague, of Oregon, has distinguished himself in mathematics, the basic study of the West Point curriculum. He also represented his class in a recent inter-Class meet. Brother Williamson, also of Oregon, represented his company in the annual rifle competition. Brother Hunt, of Kansas, has returned to the Academy after a year's leave. Brother Allan, of Nebraska, late secretary of the Omaha Alumni Chapter, is assistant

football manager and has assisted in amateur theatricals given on the post.

Because of Academy regulations social organizations are not recognized at West Point, but there is a general feeling of comradeship between fraternity men there. No meetings are held, but everyone knows "who's who," and each new class is thoroughly canvassed upon its entrance by fraternity men in search of their brothers. At present Delta Tau Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon have the largest representation among the national fraternities. Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are also well represented. Any fraternity man who has been ordered to report in the new class should get in touch with some member of his fraternity now at the Academy. By so doing he may learn something of what is expected of him as a new cadet, and may in consequence avoid a great many of the mistakes commonly made by men unfamiliar with West Point traditions.

Our Fraternity is fortunate in its representation at West Point and the brothers at the Academy are but typical of the type of men who will be the leaders in the army long after the "temporaries" have "beaten their swords into plowshares." So as we count the ever-increasing roll of Delta Tau Delta in the service, let us not forget those brothers on the Hudson who have dedicated their lives to the military service and who are now striving through the most Spartanlike training to make of themselves officers worthy of West Point and of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta at Annapolis

The same restrictions and regulations as obtain at West Point preclude a sketch or extended article on the life and customs at the United States Naval Academy. But some hints are given in passages from a personal letter that follows, and so far as Delta Tau Delta is concerned the photograph and brief biographical notes of our brothers in attendance supplement it in an interesting manner.

"It is really very hard to write any sort of a sketch of the brothers here. In the first place it is contrary to Naval Academy and Navy regulations to publish anything concerning the Academy or the life here. And censorship regulations prohibit us from telling any prospective plan for a summer cruise or anything like that. So you see we haven't much to tell about. Needless to say we are all very well pleased with the Navy and the Academy, but are all very anxious to get out and see some real active service 'over there.'

"While here it means work as hard as we can so as to prepare ourselves in three years for the positions which the former classes took four years for. And these positions as Naval Officers are now all the more responsible due to war conditions. But as I said before, it is well worth the hard mental work to be able to 'get out and into it' a year sooner.

"In the Academy at the present time we have one 'first classman' (1919), one 'youngster' (1920) and two plebes (1920), so we are represented in each class now in the Academy. Although in different classes we still get together at times and talk things over and surely never forget our days as active members in Delta Tau Delta, nor the brothers who are either back at college or out in the service somewhere."



Peifer
Nu

Maxon
B. Eta

McInerney
B. Kappa

Saylor
Beta

The Delts now at Annapolis (in the order in which they are standing in the photograph, from left to right) are:

Hobart A. Saylor, Athens, Ohio, Ohio University 1918, Beta Chapter. Entered Academy June, 1915. Now in present first class (1919). Will graduate June 6, 1918.

Harold E. Peifer, Easton, Penna. Lafayette College 1918, Nu Chapter. Entered Academy June 1916. Now in present third "youngster" class (1920). Will graduate June, 1919.

Leslie Maxon, St. Cloud, Minnesota. University of Minnesota 1920 Law, Beta Eta Chapter. Entered Academy June 1917. Now in Fourth "plebe" class (1921). Will graduate June, 1920.

Francis X. McInerney, Cheyenne, Wyoming. University of Colorado 1920, Beta Kappa Chapter. Entered Academy June, 1917. Now in fourth "plebe" class (1921). Will graduate June, 1920.

Delta Tau Delta at Camp Sheridan

By H. C. Metzner

Mu '17

From a casual viewpoint war training seems to hamper the growth of the fraternal spirit. But from practical experience we have found this deduction to be false and verify the statement that the fraternal spirit flourishes quite as luxuriantly in camp soil as it does in the more cultivated soil of a college atmosphere.

On April 1, 1918, a Delt War Banquet was enjoyed at the Exchange Hotel in Montgomery, Ala.—a town in close proximity to Camp Sheridan. Forty loyal, enthusiastic Deltas were present and as they gathered around the heavy laden festive board old college remembrances came creeping back, and fostered by the spirit of goodwill and fellowship a permanent Delt organization was insured.

We all admit that such a gathering should have been held long previous; but the perplexities and uncertainties of war, combined with new conditions of life, retarded its ultimate success. However, now that we have become accustomed to the rigors of camp training its final culmination was all the more glorious. Special honor is due those who took the initial step and completed all arrangements. Brother Bearden, Beta Theta, representative pastor of the Episcopal Church at Camp Sheridan, displayed his excellent organizing ability by visiting the brothers in the various sections of the camp and rekindling within them the somewhat dormant Delt spirit. Brother Shultz, Gamma Lambda, was chairman of the Big Affair. Brothers Bearden, Beta Theta; Schroffenberger, Delta, and Hough, Delta, served on the Banquet Committee. The Program Committee was composed of Brothers Lutz, Gamma Xi,

Gabriel, Gamma Xi and Cornelius Pitzhold, Gamma Xi. This efficient corps of men attended to all the large and small details coincident with such a gathering and its success was their success.

After a six course meal had been literally devoured by forty sturdy men—who during the last year have not been very intimately acquainted with a table cloth, napkins and all such dainty accessories—a well planned toast list was enjoyed. Brother Bearden was toastmaster and Brother Lt. Holt, Gamma Xi, Lt. Thomas, Zeta, and Metzner, Mu, responded with toasts. Intermingled with the eloquence of words were the strains of memory laden Delt songs, led by Brother Battelle, Mu; and to make the occasion absolutely realistic the “camera man” made an indelible record of our presence.

It was now rapidly approaching the time for “taps,” but we tampered with Uncle Sam’s patience and had a short business meeting, thus creating a permanent organization. Brother Holt was unanimously elected president, Brother Bearden, vice-president, Brother Armstrong, Gamma Xi, treasurer and Brother Metzner secretary. It was definitely decided to meet every Monday night in the Military Police Recreational Tent so that we might become better acquainted and also plan for future get-togethers. Upon inquiry the following chapters were found to have representatives at the Banquet: Beta Phi, Chi, Gamma Xi, Beta Gamma, Kappa, Mu, Beta Theta, Zeta, Beta, Beta Pi, Delta, Gamma Upsilon, Beta Iota and Gamma Lambda.

No Delt Banquet would be complete without the “Walk-Around.” So this Banquet was concluded with an unprecedented “Walk-Around” that doubtless made many of the hotel inmates dubious as to our sanity. However, it was but the expressing of a half year’s pent up energy; and,

well—the hotel manager forgave us after we had paid the bill.

Therefore let it be known to the world of Deltaism that the Delts are active at Camp Sheridan! May a similar testimony come from every such training camp and army cantonment.

NOTE: Since this was written the number of brothers discovered has mounted to 102. *Editor.*

Consecration

By James B. Curtis

"Until the days of your consecration be at an end."

Lev. VIII, 33.

In these days of peril there is no apparent end to our responsibilities. There is no escape from these. No reason which anyone may conjure will suffice. You may ask why. The reply is simple—that the best blood of our country, and at its most useful age, is now being consecrated that you may live in safety. This includes not only you, but those who are dear to you.

In addition to our youths who are going forth gallantly day by day to battle upon foreign soil, there are millions of men of mature age who have offered to consecrate themselves to this task. However, we have placed the fortunes of our Government in the hands of our chosen representatives, and they have selected a Staff whose duty it is to determine who shall go and who shall remain. It is our duty, therefore, to consecrate ourselves to whatever task may be at hand, wherever we may be. We should not content ourselves with standing idly by and saying that we are willing to work if we can do this or that. We have committed ourselves to a system of "Selective Service," so to speak. This is in the hands of the Staff, the members of which have been selected from the wisest military men of the Country. Being trained to the task, they should know best how to administer their trust.

Anyone, today, who is willing to give whatever he has to help win the fight for national existence is doing only his duty. What will be the value of his goods and chattels if we are defeated in the present great struggle? Many men

are inclined to a species of cunning which causes them to believe that they have a better and more thorough method than anyone else. Some of these are said to be inclined to hide their wealth so as to evade investing it or giving it, if necessary, to the National Government in order that we may not perish. The man who fails to give in times like these is as much a slacker as the youth within the prescribed age who seeks to evade service by any excuse whatever.

If one has not material wealth, he has strength of some kind which he can give. It is his duty to work whenever and wherever requested so to do. As stated, he should not even desire to seek a particular kind of labor or to determine for himself which is the duty he should perform. Heavy burdens in the way of overtime work and mental strain almost to the breaking point are being placed upon the best men of our country and these are responding nobly. The day upon which this is written is one of great strain upon our forces abroad and, necessarily, has produced a feeling of responsibility among the million young men who are still being trained in our camps at home. These are to go to the fair land of France as fast as they can be transported. Each of them has abided by the order he has received. It should be easy for anyone who remains behind not to question even a suggestion from someone who is at the head of a movement which will help the National Government in winning the War or might contribute, no matter how frequently required, enough to save a single life. Only think of the awful responsibility which would be yours if it was demonstrated by some mathematician that you and a half million others had become malingerers at this time of stress, to the end that our Allies and ourselves met with defeat! Never would you have a waking moment free from a feeling of guilt. You would be like the murderer who, though undetected, has with him always his conscience, which, in

many cases, has proven so acute that, after a score of years, the guilty one has voluntarily surrendered himself and confessed to a crime long ago forgotten, merely to have peace of mind. Let no one, in days like these take a chance of carrying a guilty conscience for the balance of his life.

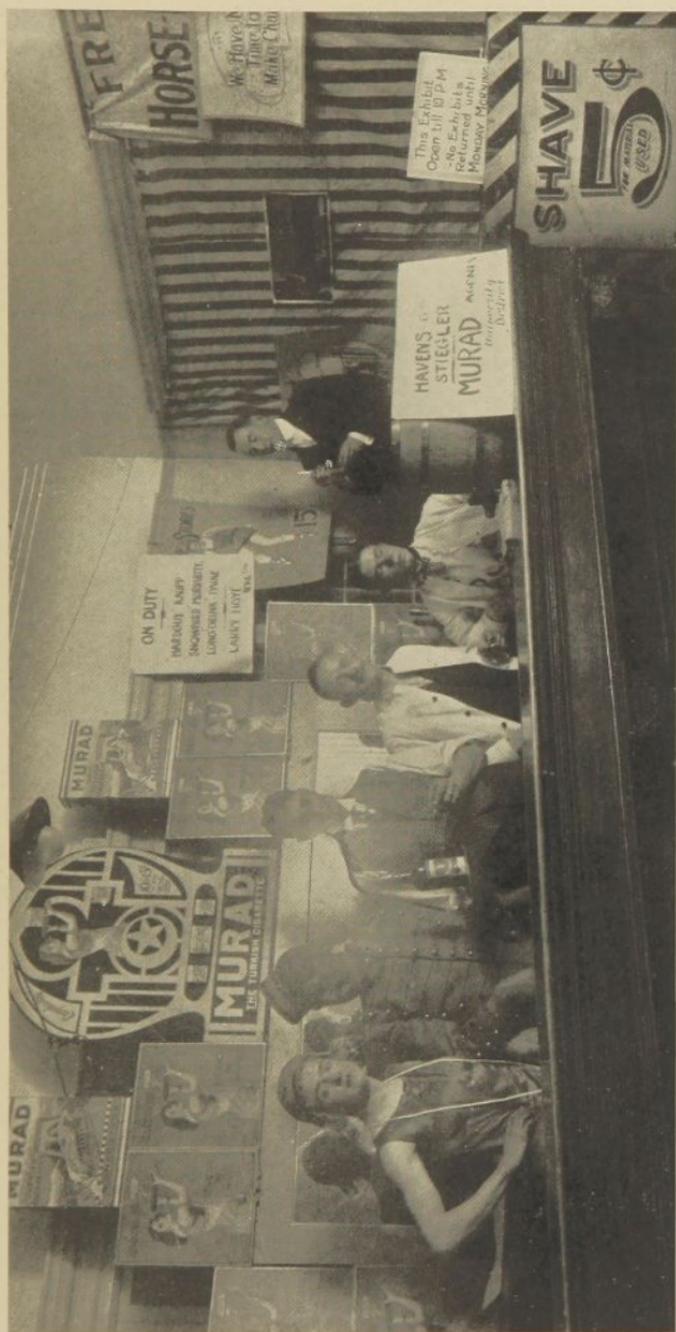
You will recall that when you became a member of our Fraternity you consecrated yourself to it to the exclusion of all others. You owe it a heavy duty today, because its young men have gone forth in such numbers to battle for their Country that every one of our chapters is in need of help, and some of them in actual distress. Will you be content to sit around longer until you hear that your chapter has actually gone by the board? Why not consecrate yourself anew, today, to the duty of the hour? Get into touch with your chapter, visit it and encourage the handful of men who are carrying the burden which was formerly shared by from two to ten times as many as now bear it.

There is an old saying that a stitch in time will save a wide rent. This rent may happen any moment in your chapter. The day when these words fall under your eyes may be the last opportunity for you to save your chapter. Therefore, let me plead with you, for the sake and on account of our young men who are now fighting under our flag, to move without a moment's hesitation. There is something you can do. Those who are carrying the load may not be in touch with you. They may have given the signal of distress in every known direction, and you may be the one who can save the situation. Never was there a riper time for you to see whether or not you can render a little assistance to your Chapter or Fraternity and thereby prevent us from losing a single one of our chapters. Now is the time to LEND A HAND by consecrating yourself anew to the salvation of your Fraternity and your Chapter.

POSTSCRIPT**Fill the Gap**

Disaster after disaster is following the British Armies while this is being written. Our English cousins are making a heroic fight, but, like ourselves, seem not to be properly prepared to meet an enemy which has done nothing else but prepare actively for a half century and continuously for centuries. While one English general failed entirely and has been removed, another arose, like Horatius of old, and held the bridge. This was a man well past middle age, without a division or brigade directly under him. There was found to be an absolute gap at one point, with nothing between the Hun and Amiens. This was discovered by General Carey, who scraped together a nondescript force of engineers, drivers, messengers, Signal Corps men and labor battalions. These he armed with such rifles as he could procure and a few machine guns, and, with them, he filled the gap before it was discovered by the enemy and held it for more than two days with his motley corps.

The reports show that most of his men were well past what is considered the fighting age, but they held back the enemy. The old general himself was constantly seen fearlessly galloping up and down his line, cheering his men, to the end that they saved the day. We have many gaps in Delta Tau Delta which can be filled by men who should not wait for orders, but promptly render such assistance as is necessary.



Gamma Mu's Freshman Smoker
(The Denatured Bar)

A Delt Decade

Tenth Annual Delt Smoker

University of Washington

By John Beardslee Carrigan

Gamma Mu '18

Tom Kirby took a final gulp of his malted cream, put a handful of cheese crackers in his pocket and swung out of Red Grahams onto 14th Avenue. Streetcars were roaring past and the glaring headlights of jitneys swept by the corner bound to and from the city. They blinded him; it was cold. So, with collar turned up and his hands in his pockets, he turned his back on the little business district grown up around the university, and set out across the campus. He was bound for the Delt house.

Tom was a Beta pledge. He had come to the university in October, fresh from high school. His mind was filled with glowing pictures of college life. He had found it to be much like that of his prep school. He was disappointed and disgusted. Upperclassmen told stories of the days before the faculty had smashed the life out of college spirit, stories of tie-ups, hand to hand battles, duckings in the frosh basin, green paint massages, and countless exciting encounters. "That was the way to make friends," he thought. "Banded against the common enemy fellows would be drawn together. They would become friends for their college careers, for life perhaps." Sorrowfully he reviewed his own short list of friends. Outside of his fraternity he knew but half a dozen fellows, his Drill Corporal, two or three classmates, a chap whom he had helped in lab. "It's all a sham," he mused. "Nobody here gives a damn about anybody else. I might as well get out."

Tonight he was headed for the Delt Smoker. He was going because he had been ordered to. If he didn't go he

would light in the tub. It really didn't make any difference one way or the other.

He had been to other smokers. People had talked at them of World Fellowship, Bangaroo Hunting in Australia, and the Power of Will. They had all been smokers; the posters said so, but they hadn't smoked, dear me, no! Smoking was not allowed in university building, and they had all eaten peanuts and gone home at ten o'clock. "This will be another one," he thought.

Tom knew nothing about the Delts. They were merely rival fraternity men. The editor of the *Daily* and the captain of the Crew were Delts, he remembered someone saying. They had a big house over on 19th. And, oh yes, they gave this smoker every year. He wondered dimly what they did it for.

He cut across the grass and ducked into a path beneath the chimes tower. It ran for a little way through the woods, then opened suddenly on 45th. As he came out from the shadow of the firs, he noticed that all of the street lamps were scarlet. For blocks the red globes radiated toward a common axis. From open doors came the gripping music of a jazz band. Other fellows were heading the same way. He fell in with a couple of them.

"Hullo," they said.

"Hullo," he answered.

They unconsciously hurried their steps up the street toward the music. Suddenly, as they rounded the corner, the Delt house burst into view. From the chimneys and the roof tree hung red danger lanterns. On the porch roof, was a huge electric sign, emblazoned with the letters

Delt Smoker

It Here Is

1918

On the flagpole was a colossal tin hand, pointing toward the open doors, and a jeweler's clock dangled from the out-

most halyards. The door posts were no longer pillars but striped barber poles, labeled, "Our Totem." On the lawn was a big stone cross, borrowed from a convenient graveyard to sit at the head of a newly dug grave, entitled "gloom." On the fresh loam was a gorgeous wreath of skunk cabbage.

Tom grinned. "I'll be damned," he growled and headed for the open doors. Through the soaped windows he could see a mass of bobbing heads and the chords of "Eliza Jane" throbbed in his ears.

"Name and tong," shouted a negro bellhop in his ear.

"Kirby, Beta," he stuttered, uncertainly.

The bellhop, who had a pair of white pants, a gray culver coat and a red cap, dragged him through the doorway. "Mistah Kirby of the Beta Theta Pys," he shouted, above the piano, banjo and saxophone.

"Wow," rose an eager howl of greeting. A dozen hands grasped his at once. "Lo boy," "Howdy," "Yaqueen," "Put her there," showered about him.

"Come here," said a commanding voice, and he found himself firmly grasped by the arm, being led through clouds of real blue smoke, into a genuine bar room and up to a handsome mahogany bar. He caught a dazzled glimpse of white coated barkeeps, soaped mirrors and myriads of bottles.

"Set 'em up," sounded the authoritative voice of his guide. Up came a foaming glass of cider, forward shot a hot dog sandwich, from one side appeared corncob pipes and P. A., Murads from the other. "Go to it!" said his companion.

And for the first time since he had entered the door he found himself alone for a minute. But it was only long enough to eat his dog and stow away the cider. He had scarcely lighted up his corncob before he was the center of a

group of grinning frosh. "What's your name?" they asked each other, and introduced themselves. "I'll be damned," said Tom to himself. "So this is college."

They made a little tour of the barroom. From the fragrant cedar sawdust on the floors to the curtainless, soap ringed windows it was a real bar. Everywhere were signs from that of the Japanese Consul in gold and black lacquer to an ad for fresh horseradish. "We swiped 'em all ourselves," a Delt frosh proudly announced to the gang.

"And says Mayor Gill, to me," said another Delt, "if we ain't got a bar in the dry squad barn that suits you, come back here, and I'll get you one!"

"How's that?" says I.

"Why, I'll send out the dry squad to raid an ice cream parlor," says Hi, winking slyly.

"How do you like her?" the frosh asked, leading them up to the bar.

"Gosh, it's a million," said one of the gang.

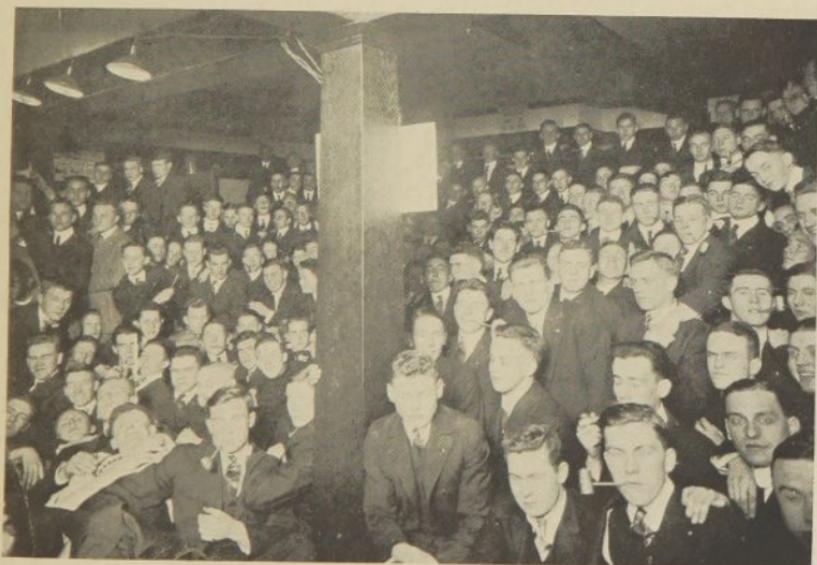
It had come from a famous old bar below King Street. Its mahogany still bore the dents of raiders' axes. Behind it rose a shining back bar, stacked with rare bottles.

"There isn't another collection of booze bottles like that in the State any more," the frosh orated. "We've been collecting those for years. They were empty, of course," he added in confusion, and retired ignominiously from the roar that greeted him.

But suddenly there was silence. The jazz band had stopped playing. A megaphone appeared around the corner. "On deck for the show," bellowed a husky voice.

"Whee!" rose the shouts to the roof, and the mob hit for the theatre. Over the chairs they piled, up the lofty tiers of seats.

It was some theatre. From the stage, at one end of the room, rose row after row of benches, built up on boxes,



Gamma Mu's Freshman Smoker
(Outside and Inside)

tables and stools to the ceiling. The stage was merely a square in the hardwood floor. There were no curtains, no footlights, merely a spot light, converted for the time being from an automobile headlight off the chapter car.

There were not half seats enough—such a mob filled the room. The unlucky ones massed on the floor, around the stage, on the radiators, the stairway, hanging from the chandeliers. Tom was in the top row, wedged between a Deke and a Phi Delt. "What's your name?" said the Phi Delt.

"Tom."

"I'm Jack," and he put his arm around Tom and gave him a bear hug. "Gosh, what a time!" he said.

And the show had begun.

Act after act in lightning succession held the spotlight for a few minutes, then disappeared through the cheers and the clapping, to make way for the next. Through the smoke and the warm glow flitted one dainty cabaret singer after another. And when a little girl, in a wonderful gown sang, "THEY GO WILD, SIMPLY WILD OVER ME," the boys in the front row rose up and proved it. It was not so much a show as a howling, whirling, bacchanalian swaying to the melodies, singing with the actors, roaring, laughing, smoking the hours away.

Every now and then the Delt director would come out and throw cigarettes and bags of salted peanuts into the crowd—and then run for his life, covering his retreat with a new act, which would set them howling for more.

Tom sat through it like a man in a dream. He cheered, and sang and smoked and laughed with them all. But he couldn't believe it was true. "Why, this is college life," he kept saying to himself. "I was never so happy before."

And then it was the twentieth act, and the jazz band played its last note, and the Delt director came out in his

white flannels and held up his hands. "That's all of the show, boys," he said. Up rose the crowd. They piled down from the seats and grabbed him. Up he went on their shoulders. Cheering madly, wildly, they bore him out of the house and into the street. When they finally placed him on his feet again he started the serpentine. Tom was right behind him, and holding onto his shoulders was Jack, the Phi Delt.

Off they went, a serpentine two blocks long, swaying and chanting. "One, One—One, nine, two, one," sounded the count, over and over again. Through each sorority house the long line wound, past tables loaded with candy and cookies, or hot dogs, or apples. And at each house were the sorority pledges around a blazing fire, perched on tables and arm chairs, to greet them. And a girl's jazz band pounded out the strains of peppy welcome. It was after midnight, but the girls could not miss the traditional "Walk-Around."

In each house the snaky line would pause in its course for a moment and cheer for the hosts. "Rah rah rah, Rah rah rah, Rah rah rah, Gamma Phi," or whatever sorority house they were in. Then out the door the line would head, and once again the familiar chant, "One, one—One, nine, two, one," would echo back from the houses. They had gone half way when the Director suddenly darted away from Tom, and jumped upon a terrace.

"Halt," he bellowed. The long line came to expectant pause. "We're going to give the tail of this snake a chance to eat," he shouted. "About face, column left, March." And howling their appreciation, the tail took the lead and proceeded to eat its fill as it wound in and out of the sororities. Tom, however, found himself in the rear. "Well, I'll be darned," he said to Jack. "These boys certainly know how to do this, dont they?"

"Damned right," said Jack.

They had come out of the last sorority house and were circling in a big snail formation. Tom saw the director break out of the throng and leap on a bulkhead.

"Come on now, let's end her up with an Oskey," he shouted.

"Oskey, wow, wow," yelled the crowd with a will.

"Wiskey, wee, wee,

Holy Mucky eye,

Holy Varsity,

Washingtoniai,

Washington!

Whee!"

Tom's heart was aglow with happiness. With a shout he bounded up beside the director.

"Come on boys," he bellowed, "Three for the Delts." A roar that almost swept him off his feet answered him. "Rah rah rah, Rah rah rah, Rah rah rah, The Delts," rose the cheer. It echoed and reechoed from the streets with a deafening roar.

Suddenly the chimes had begun to play. It was two o'clock in the morning, but they were ringing. It was Alma Mater. A frosh had broken in the tower and was playing the university anthem. A hundred voices took up the song, two hundred, three hundred, and wandering homeward under the red globes, the hymn was on every lip.

"Why, this is a university after all," Tom said to Jack.

"It's the best time I ever had," said Jack. "You'd better stay all night with me."

And Tom, who had never before seen Jack, and Jack who had never before seen Tom, went off towards home, arm in arm.

And so each year three hundred Jacks and Toms, beneath the rooftree of Gamma Mu of Delta Tau Delta, learn that

college spirit and life is not dead at Washington, and taste of unbounded fellowship. And here, many old friendships are recemented and more new friendships formed, but the greatest of all these is the friendship felt by them all for Delta Tau Delta and the Delts.

Envoi

The night of the Varsity Ball had been a black and empty one for the freshmen of the University of Washington for many years. As it was a formal affair and frosh rules specifically forbade the freshmen the grandeur of full dress, they were automatically excluded from the big function. Then the Delt frosh, under the leadership of Don Fullen, had a big idea. They would give a smoker for their brothers in freshman misery. This was in the fall of 1908. Since then ten smokers have been given and the tenth which was held the night of January 19, 1918, was the wonderfully successful culmination of this decade of unique tradition.

No one is more proud of the Southern origin of Delta Tau Delta than the Delts of the Northwest, and no one more zealously guards its traditional inheritance of Southern hospitality. In this spirit was the smoker founded and each year fostered until it has reached its present magnitude.

Nor in any characteristic but size did that first smoker differ greatly from the tenth. Then, there were only ten fraternities on the campus and about fifty frosh enjoyed that first essay into smokerdom. This year, although the war had depleted the forces of the university, there were two hundred and fifty freshmen pledges present, an increase of 500% in attendance, which is explained by the rapid growth of the University, but also bespeaks the popularity of the event.

Of course the smoker of today is more elaborate than that of ten years ago, just as the conception of a fraternity house has changed from a house to a palace. But the bar and the theatre owe their conception to those first pioneer theatrical men. And it might not be out of place to recount as a bit of related history; that at that time Gamma Mu had the most famous group of theatrical stars that have ever shown on the campus. Fullen, Armstrong, Eberle—all names to be conjured with in the history of campus dramatics. Never since has such a brilliant galaxy of talent been seen on the campus at one time, let alone in one fraternity.

Each year there has been the bar room, with its sawdust floor, battered bar and thirst raising bottles. Each year for weeks before the Smoker the frosh have engaged in wild midnight raids of the business district, and come home laden with signs, barber poles and gravestones. Many is the party that has packed into a roadster and sped for the city with dimmed lights and racing motor, dashed up to curbs, ripped off coveted signs spotted during the day and then darted away. Nor have these marauding parties always been unhindered and unheeded. Three years ago a frosh was hurrying through an alley to a car with an arm load of signs, when a policeman asked him what he was doing. He told him he was working for Foster and Kleiser, the sign painters; and, although he escaped with his hide, he was forced to leave his spoils with the minion of the law, who had more of a sense of humor than is to be often hoped for in cops. And no earlier than last January, a gentleman who runs a barber college, while driving past the house the day following the smoker, recognized his coat of arms and business slogan and claimed one of the choicest and largest tin beauties as his own. He also proved a good scout and no trouble ensued. However, such

a varied and extensive collection of properties now reposes in the storeroom, that no further raids will be necessary in the future, so the authorities may rest easy, and the boys confine their work to executive activity.

Nor has the presence in the house of so many bottles, intended to contain and guilty of having contained, intoxicating liquor, always been understood in the proper light. That this was a collection gathered from the four corners of the state for the smoker alone and saved from year to year, was not comprehended at first by the sorority to whom we rented the chapter house this year. It was an amusing perplexity to make them see the matter correctly, as they had both imaginations and romantic tendencies. However they at last relinquished their dream of wild orgies and agreed that it would have been the heck of a job anyway, as the state had been dry for a long time.

Each year every fraternity has put on a vaudeville act, and from this wide and varied collection of talent has been built up the vaudeville shows whose fame have gone down into history. Through the competitive element of each fraternity trying to outshine the other the acts have proven to be both brilliant and screamingly funny. Of late years the custom has grown up of bringing clever cabaret singers and Orpheum acts out for the occasion, but in view of the fact that the smoker is an amateur sport and its ideal is originality, next year this will not be allowed. And of course as the number of fraternities has grown from ten to twenty the bills have lengthened accordingly, until the 1918 smoker did not close until two o'clock. In a university where there were thirty fraternities or more it would become an all night party, with breakfast attachments.

Nor has the course of the chapter always been smooth in regard to the party. The second year of its history, such a success had it been the first year, several chapters attempt-



ed to steal the idea. However, by sticking to it and giving the only original and peppiest affair the Delts won out and for eight years possession has been unquestioned.

This fall the suggestion arose of making the affair an interfraternity smoker under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council, but, owing to the fact that the Smoker was the invention and development of the Delts alone, the scheme was permanently dropped.

Owing to war conditions, it was under the greatest difficulty that the Smoker was given this year but its rousing success is a tribute to the enthusiasm of the chapter, with which it made up for diminished size. Eight men did the work which thirty have always carried before. Owing to the fact that the big house was rented to a sorority and our present house is not big enough for the crowd we borrowed for the occasion the old chapter house where the Smoker was given in 1913, 14, 15 and 16. So the Smoker came back to old haunts, and that is why the pictures of the 1914 and 1918 smokers show the same old "grain elevator," while those of 1917 are taken in our beautiful new house, its walls camouflaged with canvas.

So the first decade of this unique tradition, intertwined as it is with the first decade of the history of Gamma Mu, finds the two inseparably connected, and the second decade opens with bright prospects for ever more brilliant Frosh Smokers and a greater, more powerful chapter of Gamma Mu, laboring unceasingly for Delta Tau Delta.

The Thirty-Third Western Division Conference

By Paul Y. Willett

Gamma Alpha '19

Contrary to the divine right of Chicago to the Western Division Conference, it was held this year in Omaha—on the first two days of March. If entertainment has anything to do with the success of the event, then may all future Conferences be held under the auspices of the Omaha Alumni Chapter! For it sure gave Chicago—next year's host—a model along that line that will be hard to beat. Owing to War-time conditions and to the great distance of the meeting place from most of the chapters the attendance was unusually small; but that fact only helped us to get better acquainted with each other than is possible in a large gathering.

Headquarters were at the Blackstone Hotel, an excellent caravansary located at a little distance from the business section of Omaha on the top of a hill, thus affording a fine view of the city. Practically the entire top floor was at our disposal for the business sessions and banquet. The first session came off Friday afternoon. Neither President Curtis nor Division President Axelson was able to be present, because of important war work; and although we all regretted their absence exceedingly we were proud of the reason for it. The leadership, therefore, devolved upon Brother Frank Rogers, the ever faithful, who managed affairs faultlessly in spite of a couple of fractured ribs which had been mistreated by a mysterious fat woman—ask him about it; it was beyond us! Anyway, he got matters organized and set the Conference in motion. And once going it never did let up. The delegates were officially welcomed by Brother H. A. Myers, President of the

Omaha Alumni Chapter, and a response was made by Brother Hills of Chicago. After the organization was completed and committees appointed the session adjourned.

Then began the entertainment. The delegates were driven in autos all around the town and out through the surrounding country. Among other things the famous Balloon School was visited. When the delegates returned there was nothing worth seeing that had been overlooked. One group was conducted by an undertaker—*not* a Delt—who, by his manner of driving, seemed to be looking for trade—but even they returned wiser than before! Immediately after supper a short reception was given by the local Delts to the visiting brothers at the University Club. Unfortunately some of the latter were entertained so well and so long in the afternoon that they were too late for this event. At eight o'clock, however, everyone was present at the Orpheum Theatre, where the Omaha alumni were again the hosts. Among other numbers on the bill was a Jazz Band that made a distinct hit. After the performance the party split up into small groups which walked, ate, visited and gossiped fraternally until hours far after the hour lowly freshmen must be in bed.

Naturally, therefore, the second session was late in opening. But with the exception of a short recess for lunch it lasted all day. All the chapters were represented, except the four coast chapters which are, unfortunately, too far away to permit their representatives to attend during the school period. After the remaining committees had been appointed, the chapter reports were immediately taken up. Discussion and constructive criticism were not lacking and the following interesting facts were brought to light during the session: Although all of the chapters are represented in the present great struggle by a large percentage of their initiates who have donned the khaki or navy blue to take a

responsible part in the Nation's most pressing task, yet the younger men who remain have carried on the Fraternity work so well that the chapters are in practically as good condition as ever and progressing normally; except that non-essential items have been eliminated from their program. The expense of fraternity participation for actives has increased since the outbreak of the War ten per cent at most. The general average of scholarship is higher among actives living in the chapter houses than among those living at home or elsewhere. That prompt and, if necessary, drastic action in the collection of dues, board bills, and house notes must be taken, was repeatedly emphasized. Chapters were strongly urged to secure and keep up to the minute suitable and complete Honor Rolls of an interchangeable type. And, as usual, stress was laid on scholarship and the necessity of enforcing house rules at all times.

A short recess was declared while Mr. David Wooster of the Aztex Fraternity of Kansas State Agricultural College, which has previously petitioned Delta Tau Delta, gave a brief sketch of Aztex and made such a favorable impression that a resolution was later passed by the Conference recommending that the Arch Chapter should grant a charter to the petitioners. When the reports from the chapters had been sufficiently commented on, the committee reports were heard. Although Brother Myers on behalf of the Omaha Alumni extended a most cordial permanent invitation for all future Western Division Conferences, the next one was awarded to Chicago. The following officers were elected: President, Charles W. Hills, Jr.; first Vice-president, Conrad Loring of San Francisco; and second Vice-president, John J. Sullivan of Seattle. The resignation of Brother Axelson for the unexpired balance of his term, due to his new duties at Washington, was received

with regret. Finally, after Brother Rogers had reminded, cautioned, elucidated and generally summed up, the Conference adjourned at 5:30 P. M.

Then came the big event of all Delt Conferences—the Banquet. Reinforcements arrived from Lincoln and all the available alumni showed up. The only cloud in the sky was the absence of Brothers Curtis, Axelson and Doc. Wieland, who heretofore have never been known to miss a Delt Banquet. One look at the menu will convince anyone that nothing could have been more satisfactory. Then, to sandwich in between Delt songs and yells, a colored band and entertainer rendered popular selections, and an accordionist even pulled some classical stuff—and anything else you asked him to. Finally, after all available songs, yells, tunes and toy balloons had been thoroughly maltreated Toastmaster Manley managed to make himself heard, and the center of interest changed to smokes and speeches—or rather, speeches and smokes. But first toasts were drunk to the brothers who have entered our Country's service in one branch or another; and their absence was at all times keenly felt. Brother Rogers, although still suffering from his accident, gave a brief and most impressive talk, emphasizing the value of brotherly love, and ending with the Delt poem "At Parting," which has a new significance for us all just now.

Then Brother Manley, who hoped that there would be short speeches if he called on speakers whose names did not appear on the program, was completely double-crossed by Brother Hills, our new president. The latter not only had a theme—to the effect that young fellows should not drop their education and run to war when unprepared—but also illustrative material in the form of clippings and two very interesting letters from an American aviator in Italy. Brother Myers, the president of the Omaha Alumni Chap-

ter, followed with good stories and sound, inspiring Delt doctrine. A loyal brother who had recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in the camps, Rev. Chas. E. Cobby, preached a sermon that was a wonderfully inspiring call to Delt service. Incidentally he proved from Biblical quotation that the modern age could show nothing new in banking and other business stunts.

Then the Toastmaster called on various unsuspecting (?) brothers who had not had their names printed in the menu, and in their eloquent responses we had our Delt enthusiasm fanned to still brighter flame. Through all the speech making, Delt songs were interspersed with masterly good judgment, and when at last the time-honored "Walk-Around" brought the evening and the Thirty-third Western Division Conference to an end every brother felt a renewed loyalty and love for the grand old fraternity of his allegiance.



Northern Division Conference Banquet
Toledo, O., March 9, 1918

The Thirty-Seventh Northern Division Conference

Toledo, Ohio, March 9th and 10th

By Sherman Arter

It was in the small hours of Sunday morning, March 10th, while seated in a circle of old timers, living all over again "them good old days," with a couple of Kappa actives acting as fringe in the sumptuous foyer of the New Waldorf Hotel at Toledo—and by the way, that tavern does not take its name from any similar place but from Colonel George Waldorf, a prominent citizen of that burg. Orin Clement the President of the Northern Division edged in, all beamy like, raised my hopes way up, pulled my left ear out of whack and says, kind of low like, "Sherm, will you write up the Conference for THE RAINBOW?"

A few hours nearer sunrise as we approached the Cincinnati headquarters on the third floor he gave the high sign of the R. A. C.'s to Frank Rogers, whereat they both chuckled, and says he to Frank, "Sherm's going to write up the Conference for you."

"Fine" says the other A. C. "How many words do you want?" says I, speaking literatureally like, just as would George Ade or Irvin Cobb, "about 2,000?" "Make it 3,000, about seven pages," says Frank. Whereat I thought he was getting pretty blamed liberal with some other fellow's time; so I'm going to forego a show or two and spend a couple of evenings helping him do his work and set a new standard for him to write up too, well remembering that Green's English Grammar says "A preposition should never be used to end a sentence WITH."

There are a lot of rather finicky folks who hold the opinion that you must hold a big gathering of Deltas in some city

where there is located a chapter, but I never trained with them; for I well remember the Louisville and Milwaukee conventions, and that should have reformed all such folks. Anyway, if the west could meet in Omaha we were not taking much of a chance in meeting upon the banks of the Marnee near where it flows into Erie. (You see I'm stalling along for those seven pages.)

Howsomever, at the Cleveland Conference last year we decided to honor these Toledo brethren and we went there for our Thirty-seventh Conference, and it was one grand success. It was to be regretted that Frank Mulholland had gone into the service and that Bob Harris had been called higher in the service of the Church and had moved to Michigan, but those remaining did well in entertaining.

On Friday morning they gathered from our four states representing our sixteen chapters—besides several good ones of the alumni brand. Be it remembered that in our Division we have nearly all the so-called "fresh water" Colleges as distinguished from the universities; and thirteen of our chapters date back thirty-five years or more. Don't get the idea, however, that we are not up to date as well as up and doing. All the chapters were well represented as were Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Detroit and Cleveland Alumni Chapters. We did miss the old guard of Indiana Deltas that usually trail along from Indianapolis, but the large delegation from Detroit filled the hole.

The business sessions were full of snap and go. The reports of chapters showed that our actives are doing their part well. The gallery of borers, called alumni, left no weak spot untouched—even going so far as to make it necessary for Clarence Pumphrey to rush into the breach several times to save his pets; for you know Clarence is an Eta man, horns in as a Chi honorary member and god-fathers Gamma Xi and Gamma Upsilon, as well as the Cincinnati

Alumni Chapter. Orin Clement was re-elected president and the place of meeting for 1919 is Detroit. Bear that in mind gentle reader, for we promised them we would go there in numbers, as we have not been there for several years with a Conference—The business sessions as said above were real business. President Curtis came Saturday and was given a hearty reception as he pointed out the duty of the hour. Another hit was made by the Rev. William Henry Poole, a Sewanee man, who is located in Jackson, Michigan, and just happened to be passing through. He spoke very fervently, prefacing his remarks by saying that in his Rotary Club each member had to attach a slogan to his membership and his Reverence said his was

“Working to Beat Hell.”

That caught the college lads in fine style.

If I had not used up so many words I would like to dilate upon the social enjoyment at some length, but I shall only be able to touch the high spots. There were quite a few old alumni about, drawn maybe by one of the announcements sent out wherein the writer got his feet tangled in his Latin, for he promised a large attendance of Delta Alumnae. We have an idea that Vortriede, a Cornell man, got up this one. Anyway, the old boys were there and got their blood running faster. Otis Leonard came down from Albion and said it was the first Delta meeting he had attended in years. Then there was Major Paul M. Chamberlain, an old Iota man, who went down to Cornell in 1890 and gathered unto himself a crowd and founded our splendid Beta Omicron Chapter. Paul, too, confessed he had not been around much lately.

The Smoker on Friday evening was held at the Toledo Club, a very elegant institution situated in the heart of the residence district. Here comradeship and fellowship were augmented with fine entertaining furnished by a couple of

attractive and attracted young ladies; for right up front sat the two venerated and venerable baldies, Clarence Pumphrey and Miner T. Hines of Columbus, sometime, for years, the Treasurer of the Fraternity. These two bachelors certainly were easy picking and when the singers got down to that "Pretty Baby" stuff the bars were down, all was off and all the blood the brothers had was in their domes. Then there were those two DePauw lads, George Kadle and Clarence Ball, the musicians, they sang at the Smoker and at the Banquet, and the crowd seemed never to be satisfied. Ball's grand opera singing makes quite a hit wherever he goes and the fraternity songs went with a zest. The college songs of Michigan and Kenyon were well rendered by their delegations. There were eats yet and altogether the party was a success.

The banquet was held on Saturday night at the Waldorf, and there were there ninety and nine. In addition to the toasts there were several entertaining features that added to the gayety. You never saw so much rising up and sitting down, saluting, cheering, and so forth. It seemed like Episcopal Church. Back of the speakers' table was an immense service flag with hundreds of blue stars for actives and alumni of the Northern Division and two gold stars for two actives who had died in the service. The fun started when Brother Merrills and another rough party from Cleveland pulled out cigarette holders eighteen inches long, made from hollow brass tubing and covered with adhesive tape down to the mouth-piece in imitation of the exquisite smoking devices of Frank Rogers. Then followed alleged telegrams from far and near, it all closing with the appearance of the sweetest marathon lad, almost nude, bearing a message from Champ Clark saying how much he regretted that he could not attend.

The speaking was presided over by Percy B. Williams of Butler College. The toasts were given by President Curtis, Frank Rogers, George E. Seney and Orin Clement. They were replete with food for thought, splendid eloquence and fine diction. There was music in abundance by the party, also by Brothers Kadle and Ball; but none by our old time favorite Brother Tom Youtsey, the Kentucky Colonel, who came along this time, care free, to see that Cincinnati was properly represented and to see how it would go to enjoy it fully. An innovation was introduced by the Toledo Alumni Chapter. They furnished a handsome silver cup for the chapter having the largest attendance and during the evening their president, Dr. Lawrence Jackson, called upon Max G. French of Kenyon to rise, and he then presented the cup to Chi Chapter. The cup is to be brought to the Conference each year and to become the property of any chapter that can win it three times in succession. Brother French replied fittingly.

Now you know about what happened up there. If the Omaha folks did as well in entertaining the Western folks as our Toledo people did in entertaining us I would say that they did well. They anticipated your wants, and arrangements seemed to be so complete that once having met there we can put the town upon our list of meeting places, for in our not so widely scattered territory we visit around among the states so that most everyone gets to several Conferences.

The Thirty-Sixth Eastern Division Conference

New York City, March 15th and 16th

By Paul W. Hiller

Rho '18

March fifteenth was the day set for the opening of the First War Conference of the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta. The New York Alumni Chapter had charge of the arrangement of the affairs. It was their policy to economize on the expenses of the Conference, due to the war, and at the same time to give all a good time. The Club House was picked as the place for the business sessions, and it served admirably, showing that there was absolutely no need of renting a large room elsewhere for only the business meetings. The Banquet was termed a "War Supper," and greatly exceeded the expectations. Truly it may be said that there was no evidence of scrimping, and that the whole Conference was a success.

Friday afternoon was given over to registering at the Clubhouse. However, the official registrar was not there, but that kept not the boys from gathering and getting acquainted. Remarks such as, "Didn't I see you in Buffalo at the Karnea?" and "Sure, I was in Philly last year" were passed frequently, it being good to see the familiar faces again. Questions as to other brothers brought forth with surprising frequency replies such as "Oh, Bob, he is at Camp — with the nth Artillery, and say, you remember Soanso of Ohio? He is there too."

Friday evening brought about forty-five Delts around to the Club for the smoker, and you-all know what a Delt Smoker means, it just naturally made everybody a friend of everybody else. About the time that you tear another



Eastern Division Conference Banquet
New York, March 16, 1918

day off the calendar the party adjourned to other places, and finally bed.

The effects of Friday night were not visible to the eye at ten o'clock Saturday morning; for the business sessions of the Conference opened on time with a delegate present from every chapter in the Division before the noon recess. And that is something in war-time. The reports were the business of the morning. After a recess at noon-time they were resumed. In conjunction with the reading of the chapter reports it was noticed that the chapters worst hit by the war situation are responding nobly to the responsibility thus placed upon them. In cases where there was help needed, the alumni have usually responded well. Portland Alumni are taking care of the Maine Chapter that was heavily depleted by the war, and they are on their feet again. Brown is co-operating with the college authorities in the fuel saving campaign, although it meant giving up their house for a few months. Penn State, without Seniors, has fought its way upward so that it stands with the best there. Pittsburgh is strong, with the loyal support of Sunny Jim and his cohorts. The worst sufferer in this Division has been Columbia, with but three men to start the year, and one of them since gone into the service. But it has fought on, though there seems to be an awful lack of good material at Columbia this year.

Following the chapter reports was the nomination for the new Division officers. Brother Lloyd Irving was very insistent in his declining of the nomination for the Presidency for the next term, as he doubted if he could keep the office through the full term, with conditions as uncertain as as they are today. Following the balloting Brother George M. York, Gamma Gamma '09, was elected president to succeed Brother Irving. The other officers are

Brother Thomas P. McCutcheon, Omega, Vice-president and Brother E. A. Leinroth, Beta Omicron, Secretary.

The Committee on Time and Place reported that New York City seemed as feasible a place as any for the Conference next year. The meeting was adjourned for a few minutes so that the delegates could get their traveling expenses. Some of the accounts were enormously overdrawn—Columbia's delegate requiring ten cents; and if anybody stops to think, he could have walked.

About five o'clock we were finally adjourned, giving the boys time to go out and take a look at New York and whet up an appetite, before it was time to show at the Brevoort.

And that Banquet! They called it a War Supper, sort of kidded us along, as we have heard of, and eaten, War portions, etc. The boys gathered gradually, and it was fine to see so many there in uniform. Sunny Jim Wakefield dropped in from Pittsburgh, Parson Wells got over from Newark and many other old-timers showed up.

We hoped that the Maitre d'Hotel would see fit to let us eat on time, but after the proper wait he opened the doors—and of all the green things! Every place at every table sparkled with the tint of real emerald green. Question in every man's mind—"What is it?" and upon finding our places we were impressed with the well known saying—"Looks like it, feels like it—but it ain't." The New York Club slipped one over on the boys there, it was just a St. Patrick's Day joke in advance—green ice water.

The banquet hall soon resounded to the various yells of the colleges represented; and then we were informed that we were to be entertained, and let us again present the brown derby to the New York Club. They were some entertainers. Banked hard against the piano, they outshone everybody, trembling terpsichorean tangoes alternating with mocking musical moments, only pausing now and

then till some new thought struck them. They needed some time, however, to regain their breath and partake of refreshments, and in those moments we were entertained by some "talent"—one of whom found the mark when she got "Andy"; and we were hoping, hoping hard, that she would get Frank—but he is still classed among the young ones.

All this time we were eating, and when all the dishes had been cleaned up, and when May had sung her last song, Toastmaster Harris rapped for order and after a few remarks introduced Frank N. Stein, who gave a few terse remarks on politics.

Brother Harris then introduced—or rather presented—as he needs no introduction, Colonel Curtis. Colonel Curtis responded with one of the best talks that he has even given. He spoke with feeling about the large number of Delts in the service, especially the actives, and what it meant to them to go over there, and what a good deal more it meant to us over here. How we would have to stand behind them tooth and nail. How the older Delt must look upon his old chapter as needing his help, and how he must give it. That those too old to fight must stay behind and fight here. That the Fraternity needs them and their support, and that in supporting the Fraternity they would be doing the things that will support the Country. That Colonel Curtis' remarks struck the mark was attested by the ovation given him when he had finished.

Brother Harris next introduced Brother Ralph B. Wilson, Chairman of the Faculty of Boston University, Beta '07, who spoke upon the relation of Mind and Muscle and what we would accomplish by co-ordinating the two in our fight against the Hun.

Brother A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta '04, spoke next. We were indeed fortunate to have Brother Bielaski with

us, as he is the busiest man in the busiest business in the United States right now—Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Brother Bielaski pointed out that the less we heard of the Secret Service of any country the better it was bound to be, and not to think that our own was inefficient when we hear so little about it. Why have a secret service that everybody knows about? This was the point on which the German Secret Agents had failed, they wanted to terrorize, so let their methods, and how dreadful they were, be known, and at once they became weak, calling attention to themselves. Another thought was that every man could be a small secret agent of his own, that by keeping his eyes and ears open and his mouth closed, and reporting any irregular actions to the authorities, we could all help the Government.

Brother George F. Brumm, Omega '02, was down as the last speaker, but was unable to attend the Conference. Another familiar face that we missed was that of Doc. (Pardon me, Doctor) Wieland. With a last Delt yell and a round of good-byes the Eastern Division Conference passed into history as a most successful affair.

Need for the Trained Intellect

Extracts from a Toast Delivered at the Eastern
Division Conference Banquet

By Ralph Byron Wilson

Beta '07

Chairman of the Faculty, the College of Business Administration of
Boston University

These are serious times. My remarks will be serious. I came here in hopes that, aside from the pleasure of meeting you all, I might say something that would help you develop your latent powers, and that in helping you to develop your latent powers I might aid the government in this terrible crisis.

In these trying times when the best young men of our land are being called to the service in which many will make the supreme sacrifice, it behooves us—the left-behinds—to do our whole duty here, just as we expect them to do their full duty over there. Upon those remaining here, and especially upon those who are so fortunate as to be in our colleges, falls a double duty of maximum utilization of time and energy for the full development of intellectual faculties.

The psychologist tells us that we are born with a certain amount of intellect, which cannot be added to, but which can be developed.

The keynote of my plea is that you develop to the fullest extent the talent which has been given you.

This war is not going to be settled wholly by muscular strength—it is not often that hand to hand clashes occur—but by devices of strategy, diplomacy, leadership; all of which are the products of great intellects, products of developed minds. Our grand old Constitution, upon which we have erected the greatest republic the world has

ever known, was not far wrong when it said that all men are born equal. For it is what one does with the talent with which one is born that determines one's rank and position in the world of affairs.

William James has truthfully said, "The plain fact remains that men the world over possess amounts of resource which only very exceptional individuals push to their extreme of use." The same in all truthfulness might be said of the development of the physical resources of a country. The development of a country's resources is in direct proportion to the development of the intellect of the people of that country.

Take for instance conditions in Spain, Russia, Turkey and Mexico, where school systems are very defective, where the people are not educationally developed to the same degree that they are in other countries. In these lands of natural resources regardless of race, climate or abundance, poverty, revolution and misery exist. On the other hand, look at the United States, Denmark, Scotland, Switzerland, where educational facilities are better. In these countries you find a comparable development of industrial efficiency and national wealth.

Look at Russia! Only 39% of her people read and write! Look at the terrible condition she is in today. Disintegrating, leaderless, falling under the control of the terrible Hun. Why? Because she is not intellectually developed. She has the resources; she has the workers; she has vast territory. Why has she not developed? Because she has not trained the minds of her people.

We even find production in the United States in direct proportion to the amount spent by the various states for education. Massachusetts spends about \$40 per pupil per year, and her per capita production is about \$500. Tennessee spends \$5, and her per capita production is about

\$200. You say, "Yes, but that is due to climate, habits, customs, age of the state, etc." If so, compare the educational expenditure and development of Texas with Wisconsin and California. Compare them as to climate, age, educational expenditure and production. See what you find.

Take the proposition from the standpoint of the pupil himself. The government has collected statistics that show that every day spent in high school means an increase in earning power of \$9.02 to the individual, and the difference is more pronounced in the advanced courses. Do you realize that only 1% of our total population graduates from college? Do you realize what a class you are put in by simply going to college? Do you know that you increase your chances of achieving success eight-hundred-fold over the uneducated person by going to college? Do you know that 70% of our Justices of the Supreme Court, 55% of our Presidents and 36% of our Congressmen are college trained men? Do you know that 277 educated men accumulate wealth to one uneducated man? If this be true—and it is—there must be a reason!

The phenomenon is so plain that it should be understood by all. But we refuse to see it. Somehow or other we don't seem to want to see it. We don't want to be developed mentally. We are willing to admit that we have the best judgment of any one. But who among us would think of giving a musical recital without spending years on that particular art? Who would claim to be the best orator, the best artist, the best anything without developing that particular branch of knowledge? Yet when it comes to the matter of judgment, we are willing to put ours up against any one's else.

Now good judgment comes only through sustained training, just the same as any other accomplishment. It comes

through the development of the intellect. In fact, the whole purpose of education is to develop the reasoning power, to make one judicial, to give one good judgment.

How does it come that when you put a young man on the athletic field he is willing to obey every instruction of his coach. Yet put him in the class room under the intelligence instructor, and he begins to ask, "Why? Why must I study Latin? Why must I study Greek? Why must I study chemistry? Why? Why?" at every turn.

On the football field the student knows that if he obeys the coach he will develop his muscles. He will learn team organization, team work or cooperation. He will obey the coach in regard to his diet, sleep, etc., because he knows that it is necessary to do so in order to develop a winning team. I wonder why the same confidence is not placed in the class-room coach? We know what we are doing just as does the athletic coach. We know that if you follow our instructions to the letter, certain results will follow. We know that if you will work as energetically at your studies as you do at your athletics, you can accomplish results in the intellectual world far superior to any athletic achievement. You know that by systematic training you can develop your muscles and your strength so that you can lift a great weight. You might even develop a group of tricks so that you could put on a stunt in vaudeville, and get on Keith's circuit. But such is not the class of people who are going to save democracy today.

Now I do not wish to minimize the importance of athletics or of developing muscular energy. I am thoroughly in accord with that kind of training and know also the necessity of a sound body. The point I am trying to make is that we know training will develop the body, the strength and the muscles. We know too that training will develop the mind, else we would not be in college today. But I

wonder if we appreciate the fact that class-room training is just as essential and that the results are just as sure as those of athletic training. You realize all this of course, but I wish to emphasize it for fear you may neglect your duty, not only in training your bodies, but in training your minds. Your country needs your developed mind just as much as it needs your trained muscle in the present crisis.

I have all confidence in the world in the American people. I know they can do whatsoever they set out to do. Now that they have entered this war, I know they are going to win it, but we must not let our optimism blind us to the ability of the opponent, just as on the athletic field we must not spoil our chances of winning by being over optimistic. This is what I wish to warn you about, the strength of the opponent. You know of course that Germany has now about three times the territory and three times the population that she had at the beginning of the war. You know that hardly any of the fighting has been done on German soil. You know that any peace made now is a German peace.

We also know that the Allies are pleading with us to rush ships and troops. They say they can hold the line, but we must get there with our men to make it a victory for democracy. We also know that more ships are being sunk than are being constructed, that we must build ships and build them faster in order to get our soldiers over there.

I know that there are those who do not want us to know the truth about these matters, but we must know the truth if we expect to win this war. The American who listens to all this talk that is spread among us by German agents is not doing his whole duty to himself or to the government. We must face the truth. We must know the truth. We are in the hurrah stage of this war, but when our soldiers begin to come back maimed and crippled, as they are com-

ing back to Canada, then we shall begin to realize that we are actually engaged in war.

Be deceived no longer. This is the greatest war this world has ever known, and it is going to take American brains as well as American brawn to win it. Develop your intellect because you are going to need it, and your country needs it as well.

Do you know, boys, that I have on my desk letters from this government asking for men for positions paying from \$2,000 to \$6,000, and that I do not know any one to recommend? Not that I do not know any one with the qualifications required, because I do, but they are already employed. The country needs intelligent young men and needs them badly. It needs trained soldiers and trained civilians to back the soldiers up in the government activities at Washington.

There are other problems arising second in importance only to this war, if not as great as the war itself. In telling you this, my fraternity brothers, I am not a propagandist I am simply informing you of present conditions and problems that you may be on your guard, that you may be preparing to meet them. I am simply teaching you facts as if we were in the class room.

There are great world problems to be settled at the close of the war, and they are going to require intelligence, the greatest intelligence that the world can produce. It is going to require as much intelligence then to make the world safe for democracy as the present warfare is requiring our muscular force and our trained skill on the battlefield to make the world safe for democracy. I should not be doing my duty to you, brothers of my Fraternity, if I did not tell you of these problems which are confronting us. Be not deceived in this conflict. It is the greatest struggle that perhaps we shall ever know. It is a struggle that we must

carry through to the end, until Imperialism is stamped from the earth, and after that has been accomplished, reconstruction—reconstruction that will save democracy—must depend upon you, and *you* must develop your intellect to the highest point to be able to cope with these gigantic problems.

Bidding

Considered in Terms of Salesmanship

By Russell L. Stoddard

Delta '13

During these strenuous times when the enrollment at various universities and colleges is way below normal, and consequently the available fraternity material is scarce, we must devise ways and means for the perpetuation of all of our various chapters. Naturally, we must start at the source of the replenishment of our chapter ranks. An analysis of the situation proves that the source lies at the point of contact of our chapters with the incoming freshman class, which leads up to my subject of the "bidding" of prospective candidates.

It has been my pleasure while in college to take a hand in a great many "biddings," and the privilege has been extended to me a number of times since, to sit in on so called important "biddings." Therefore, I know that there are as many different methods employed and policies followed in bidding, as there are chapters or men doing the bidding; suffice to say, there are poor methods followed out in bidding as well as effective ones. Therefore, as a protective measure for Delta Tau Delta we should adopt only the effective ones.

Bidding of a candidate can be directly compared to the efforts of a salesman, for after all it resolves itself into a matter of salesmanship. Consider two competing salesmen selling similar articles. One is energetic, represents a large and old established house, has the best article at the best price, and furthermore, has a faculty of "digging" up prospects and creating a demand. Everything is in his favor, but his ability to close a sale; here he falls down,

He lacks the final punch of a finished salesman, and consequently loses the order to his competitor.

Now let us consider that conditions are not as favorable to this competitor. He is not particularly energetic, does not bother to "dig up" prospects, taking the other fellow's as an easier way. The house he represents is a smaller and inferior one and the article he sells is inferior; still, he gets the orders. Why? Because he is a true salesman. He knows how to set forth the sales talk that takes.

This comparison is a direct analogy to fraternities at any school. The oldest crowd with the largest and strongest alumni, with the best house and best reputation, and whose members "dig up prospects," may lose many a man to a smaller crowd whose house is poorer, national reputation weaker, prospects less, and whose members do not bother to dig up prospects, simply because they did not have a sales talk that takes with the candidates. What a deplorable condition that is. Can Delta Tau Delta whose qualifications liken her to the first salesman and the first fraternity previously mentioned, afford to be relegated to their class when it comes to closing a sale or bid?

No doubt, all of our chapters can recall many a wily freshman who withstood all of the pleadings and oratorical endeavors of Delta's best bidders, only to walk away from the house, wearing no pledge button, but who ultimately ended up with another crowd.

Now that good men are so scarce we cannot afford to let this occur; and, as a salesman, I am a firm believer that such would not occur if we went after our man properly with a sales talk that carries a punch. We have to do more than issue an invitation to become a member of Delta Tau Delta; for while we know that it is a signal honor we are bestowing on a boy, still, all other fraternities think the same thing about themselves, and it therefore resolves into a case of

who can best convince the boy, and not a case of who really has the most to offer.

Some biddings are run off something like this, with three or four of the brothers lolling around trying to think of some inducement to chip in with: "Well, Bill, I suppose you know what we have you here for. You have been around several times, have met all of our boys and we all like you, and want you to put on our pledge button. You are just the kind of a fellow to fit in with our crowd," etc., with a summary of the greatness of Delta Tau Delta and of —— Chapter if the boy is a little backward about taking the button. Now this is just such a talk as the first salesman uses and on which he loses so many orders. Pleading with a man to take his goods instead of making him anxious to be able to get them.

Would not a better method to create a desire in the mind of the freshman be to go at him somewhat as follows, with a setting arranged to make the prospect seem as small and insignificant as possible with the bidding members as large and menacing? "Well, Bill, you are a freshman in this college and you are just as green, fresh, and insignificant as all of the other freshmen. You probably have had dreams and ambitions of what you would do and make of yourself in college; we all have gone through that same stage. Well, our upper classmen, who are among the biggest men on the campus, have realized their ambitions, but not through their own efforts alone, not on your life. Seventy-five per cent of their college success is due to the work of Delts ahead of them, and who made them the big men they are today. You can't buck this game alone and you in particular will need all the help you can get and we can give. Now in pledging our freshmen we have the pick of some several hundred, and they mostly look about of like caliber. Your name was brought up and after considerable discus-

sion you got through, not so much for what you are now, but for what we think we can make of you. Now keep this in mind, that we never bid a man twice (pause). A man usually knows and realizes what he is getting when he takes a Delta Tau Delta button, therefore, if you will stand up and come over here, I will put this button on your lapel with my congratulations."

Of course, there are dozens of such talks that could be used with variation to suit the occasion, but the all important point is to get the boy in such a frame of mind by preliminary remarks that he would rather lose his right arm than lose a bid to Delta Tau Delta, instead of starting off by flattering him and making him think he is doing you a favor by taking up your bid.

Such a course of bidding is not for the amateur to trifle with; for if carried too far it may have a "reverse English" effect. But it is a matter that should be really given serious thought and certain fundamentals, phrases, etc., worked up by an expert psychologist and salesman who knows the ways of a boy's mind today.



EDITORIALS



THE YEAR CLOSING

With pride in the response made to the call of Country and Humanity by our members, still it was with many misgivings that we faced a new college year last fall.

All the steps that foresight prompted had been taken during the summer, but when the college doors opened in the fall there remained much uncertainty and the first few months were anxious ones for fraternity officers.

Fortunately the greatest uncertainty was soon removed when it was found that the colleges generally were enrolling large freshmen classes of excellent fraternity material. The chapters of Delta Tau Delta nobly rose to meet unusual demands and bravely faced discouraging and trying situations. The chapter letters that have appeared in this volume of *THE RAINBOW* tell a story of courage, loyalty and sacrifice of which we shall be proud for all the years to come and they make a record of service that well supplements that of our brothers under arms.

We began the year not only under the heavy handicap of badly depleted active ranks, but we were likewise deprived of the cooperation, advice and support of the younger alumni who had also responded to the call of their Country. More than in less critical times we came to appreciate our national organization and our machinery of administration. Not only in successfully coping with most unusual conditions did it prove its value, but in the sound financial condition of our chapters when resources and revenues were curtailed we reaped our reward for years of patient chapter supervision. The Arch Chapter's restrictions in the cost of the chapter houses secured in the past fifteen years and the attention it has given to their financing have been the salvation of many a chapter these days.

We have neither the time nor space for a complete resume of the year; but much of the record will be found in the pages of the four numbers of this volume. The story briefly told it is that we began this college year with but thirty percent of our normal strength and have built it up to about seventy percent—in spite of many losses by enlistment during the year. We have not lost a single active chapter—and have even gained another strong recruit to our ranks in Gamma Phi.

**THE YEAR
COMING**

What the college year of 1918–1919 will bring us in the way of new problems is still largely a matter of speculation.

But we can feel reasonably confident of having to meet again many of the same trying conditions of the year just closing. However, we are certain that the actives and alumni of all our chapters will face whatever the future may bring us with the same undaunted courage and self-sacrifice that served the Cause so valuably this year and that seem to have been a permanent heritage of Delta Tau Delta from the tempestuous days of her birth and the stirring war times of her infancy.

Finances will need the same careful nursing, and we have viewed with great satisfaction the steps the active chapters have taken to cut down overhead and running expenses in every possible way. What additional financial assistance is needed must come from the alumni. The burden upon the undergraduates can not, and will not, be made any heavier than in normal times. But a careful budget for the year should be prepared during the summer and each chapter should have a very clear idea of what its fixed expenses will be and how they are to be met. Here again the alumni should be called upon.

One of the most serious problems that already looms on the horizon and is likely to confront us in many institutions will be a faculty ban on freshmen living in chapter houses. Aside from such a regulation's other aspects it will mean a further cut in the revenue of chapters so affected, and provisions to meet it should be made well in advance. At Dartmouth no members are to be allowed to live in chapter houses and their use will be restricted to social and meeting purposes only. Some college authorities have had under tentative consideration combining two fraternities in one house. Where some fraternities in the college merely rent their houses, or are unhoused, this scheme might be practicable. But we very much doubt its wisdom in a general application. We believe it would be a better plan for fraternities with vacant rooms in their houses to fill them with non-fraternity men, if financial needs make it imperative. Nor do we consider combining tables an advantageous step except under exceptional circumstances. Except for a slight saving in service it is no real economy, and the scheme's more serious drawbacks are patent. Every possible economy in the conduct of our chapter houses should be practiced and unusual conditions will require many temporary changes, but we should try to preserve the old-time atmosphere and retain the adjuncts of our active chapters' home life whenever possible.

If our undergraduates below draft age see their duty clearly and return next fall in the numbers they should we can count on nearly half of our normal active membership. Then if each man jumps into the game and works like two, if we recruit new members as abundantly as last fall and if the alumni put their shoulders loyally to the wheel we shall accomplish results that will be surprising; and the very effort put forth will strengthen the sinews of the Fraternity, crown with new bays our fundamental princi-

ples and cement even more strongly than ever the bond of Delta Tau Delta's brotherhood.

**ANOTHER
LINK FORGED**

On May eleventh, Delta Tau Delta forged another strong link in her chain of active chapters by chartering as the Gamma Phi Chapter the Kappa Theta petitioners at Amherst. The usual introduction of the baby and an account of the installation will appear in the November number of *THE RAINBOW*.

Every test that the Arch Chapter put to these petitioners they met in a brilliant manner, and in the charter granted them they receive a fitting reward for their nine years of constant striving. They come into the fold of Delta Tau Delta as an experienced and established chapter as a result of these nine years' of waiting and preparation. During this period they have built up a strong organization, secured a desirable home with a splendid location, in their college earned for themselves an enviable position and held the interest of their alumni in a wonderful degree. Her splendid entertainment of the many guests at the installation shows that the new chapter needs no lessons in hospitality.

Gamma Phi comes to us with all these achievements and assets to her credit already, and it takes no seer to prophesy the brilliant future that lies before her as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Her welcome to the fold is as warm as the best wishes for her success are sincere.

**A MISTAKE
CORRECTED**

From a news item that has been widely circulated by the Associated Press the impression has gone abroad that our Gamma Epsilon Chapter at Columbia

has become defunct. This is far from the truth. The chapter did suffer heavily from its members' enlistment and the year has been one of hard work for the few who returned. But the chapter has weathered the storm and should return next fall at least six strong. The origin of the report was probably the sale of the house. But next fall the chapter will be right back on the job, located in a wing of one of the college dormitories or a suitable apartment; and with the usual indomitable Delt courage will build back its numerical strength until it can again be housed in a home of its own.

**OF AGE
TO VOTE** While the Seventh General Catalog of Delta Tau Delta that has but recently been placed in the hands of its subscribers was completed after two decades of work, its final appearance is twenty-one years after that of its predecessor.

We hope the work will be reviewed by those better fitted for the task in the November number. A brief description is presented in the advertising section. In addition to its geographical and alphabetical indexes it presents unusually full biographical accounts of all initiates of the Fraternity up to July 1, 1917. There are 14,038 names listed. Deducting those who have transferred to the Chapter Eternal it shows a total living membership on the date mentioned of 12,584.

This number completes a volume of *THE RAINBOW* that has been produced under difficulties and handicaps too numerous to mention. The Editor has been ground between the millstones of almost doubled costs and a decrease of nearly eight hundred in the subscription list. Still, the record of *Continuous Publication since 1877* has been maintained.



The
DELTA CHAPTERS

NO LETTERS FROM

BETA ETA	MINNESOTA
BETA TAU	NEBRASKA
GAMMA BETA	ARMOUR INST. TECH.
GAMMA KAPPA	MISSOURI
GAMMA RHO	OREGON

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY

Alpha misses the presence of Brother Ducray Bourquin who has joined the Medical Department of the Navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Alpha has been notified by the faculty that her social privileges for the ensuing year are denied her because she gave a party during Easter vacation without obtaining permission from the faculty. The faculty claims that fraternities are nothing more than college dormitories.

Spring elections have resulted in the following officers for Alpha during the coming year: Brother Leon D. Pierson assistant manager of football, and Brother G. A. Stetson president of the Y. M. C. A.

Brother Dale Painter, Yeoman, U. S. Navy, visited the house last Sunday for a few hours.

Allegheny closes May 6th. During the summer vacation many of the brothers will enlist. This will leave our ranks much depleted next year. May I urge all loyal Delts to do what they can this summer in looking after new men who will be coming to Allegheny next fall?

G. A. STETSON.

BETA

OHIO UNIVERSITY

After returning from the Conference at Toledo and being so royally entertained by the Toledo Alumni Chapter, our

spirits are so high that we can not do justice to them in this letter. All that can be said now is that our delegates certainly had a good time up there. We (a delegate) especially enjoyed and profited by the criticisms received there. These criticisms are certainly a help to all the chapters.

Beta is now in the finest shape that could be desired. With the high scholarship record of last semester and our present strength in men, in spite of the number who have left and are leaving us, we can turn our full attention to baseball and other spring duties.

Brothers Bill Trone, Jack Williams and Jack Galbreath are working hard for the Varsity nine, with very good chances of making it. We have no track squad here this season for lack of material. A good deal of rivalry has come up between the fraternities in bowling, and weekly tournaments are quite popular.

We are very much pleased with the line-up of men who are entering school in the fall with recommendations from old Delt men. Several trips have been made to see these men and we think that our chances of keeping the chapter roll up to the standard are good.

On the twentieth of April we are holding our spring dance. We expect many of the boys back from the camps and also other alumni. If the plans of the committee are carried out as they now have them, a good time is assured. A cordial invitation is extended at all times to any of the brothers of all the chapters to visit us, and especially when we have one of our dances.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Howard C. Bobo of Athens, Ohio.

Drop in and see us fellows at our home on Court Street at the sign of the Service Flag with forty-eight stars.

ROBERT S. BONE.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Our chapter roll has now dwindled and but twelve of us remain to maintain our standards and run along in an admirable way, everyone with an added vigor fighting to "make ends meet" at least until this year has ended. The

college closes on May 9th and our work has been practically doubled on us and we were also obliged to forfeit our Easter vacation. Commencement will be held on May 10th, with the usual accompanying features to be observed that entire week, however in a much modified degree. We will be here, every last one of us, to entertain every alumnus who can possibly get around to visit us and the school and to enjoy a real Delt time of the Gamma type which has characterized her in her long history. We have plenty of room and expect to have something doing to help make your trip to W. & J. south while. The college attendance has been cut less than a half—with 180 men now “serving time” in educational pursuits here. About five of the college professors have been commissioned to high ranks in the army and navy and a large service flag containing almost 400 stars is on display for the men who have gone forth from old Wash.-Jeff.

Gamma's activities have been limited to conservative pursuits and we have therefore not many announcements to publish in this respect. We have attained an especially high scholastic standing this year, an unusual individual representation in class and college organizations and an unsurpassed advancement in our home-like principles which are foremost in the life about the chapter house. We have instituted a system of Bible study to which one hour one evening a week is devoted under the competent tutelage of Brother Dr. J. H. Bausman '80, head of the English Department. We are studying the war and democracy from the religious standpoint and comparing events with those of the time and life of Jesus Christ. This training has been not only very instructive but has also served as a bond which ties us closer in union and adds to the essential spiritual activity of every student. The military training system in vogue here with instruction in infantry tactics, manual of arms, semaphore, setting up exercises and the like has been successful here to the nth degree, due in great part to the alert zeal with which the students have gone into the work.

Gamma probably will have to give up her house, as most other fraternities here have done, unless better circumstances accompany the ensuing college semester. We will be dependent utterly on our alumni for their support and

cooperation, especially next fall in the rushing season. Special action has been taken to have as many new men lined up as possible, for there is bound to be a grand free for all fight in the rushing campaign next September. We especially urge anyone to send us names and facts about anyone entering Washington and Jefferson and we actively hope to be able to aid sister chapters in this respect, recognizing their probably critical situation. Another great help to us will be the presence of every alumnus who can arrange to be on deck to assist in selecting new men and planting the square pledge button.

Brothers Patterson and Vester brought back good helpful ideas from the Eastern Division Conference and an endeavor is being made to apply many of them to our work here.

It is with certain pride and much pleasure that we introduce pledge George Walker of Washington, who will matriculate here next year. George has the real stuff in him and is full of pep and Delt enthusiasm. Two other pledges of this year's crop, Capstick and Shurgot, who were forced to leave school on account of sickness have announced their intentions of returning to school.

In closing, we extend to all Delts our heartiest greetings, with a warm invitation for brothers to visit us and enjoy with us the spirit of the life in Little George. We often feel that we are neglected by many of the brothers who could easily run over for a few hours. Especially those who often drop into Pittsburgh do we urge to take a "scenic route" car and pay us a visit. We are also anxious to see closer relations between Tau, Alpha, Gamma Sigma and ourselves as a sectional group. We have wondered if some kind of a get-together for these neighbors couldn't be held.

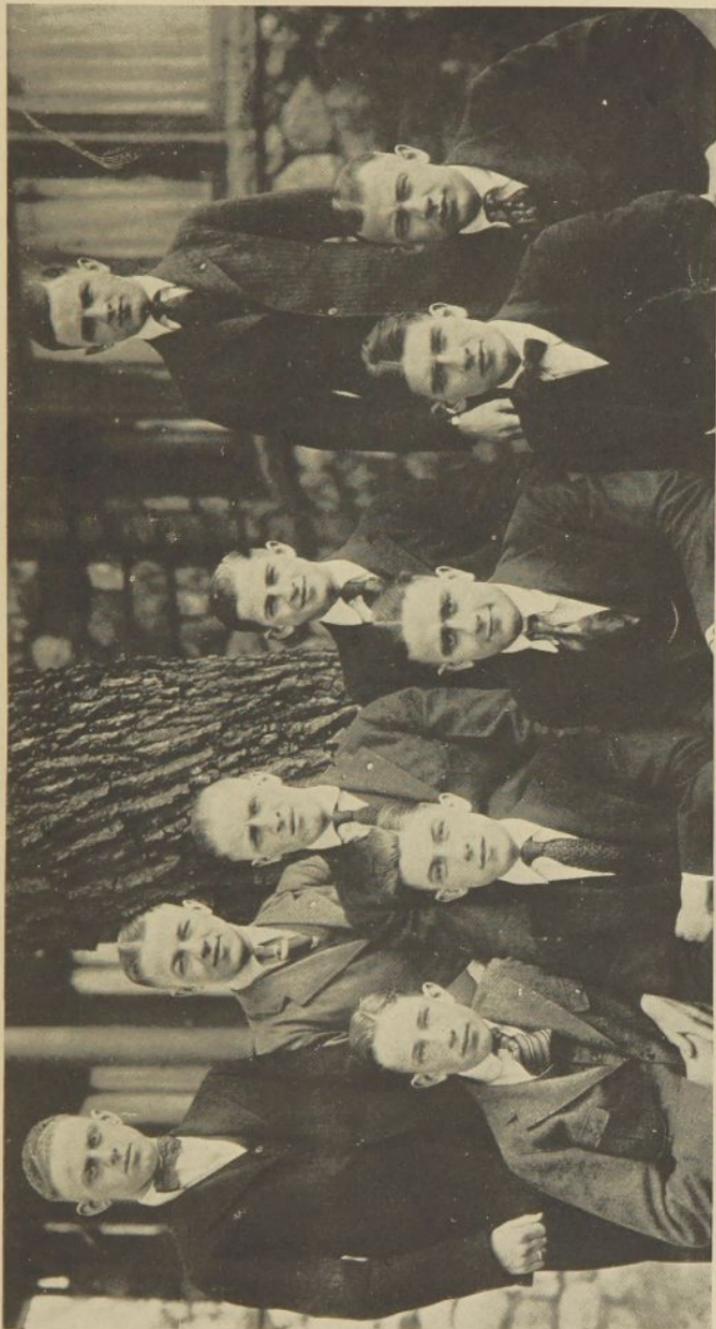
ERNEST O. DORBRITZ.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

Delta Chapter is now well into the second semester of the school year and has an excellent prospect for a good scholastic record. The chapter has lost five men since the beginning of school last fall and has a prospect of losing more. Most of the brothers are either in the Naval Reserve or

Delta's Freshmen
1917-1918



subject to draft. Nevertheless we have had a good year with an active chapter of twenty-three.

Military training is now in full swing at the University; the cadets having been given their complete outfits and started on intensive drill. Brother Hobart F. Smith is a student officer and stands in line for appointment as Cadet Commander next fall. Most of the brothers are enrolled in the military course, except those taking part in athletics.

The baseball season has started and Michigan is going to have a good team, a great deal better than last year's team. Brother C. C. Morrison is the most promising candidate for the job behind the plate. The track team is also outdoors and with its collection of real stars, with Brother E. G. Dudley at the helm, expects to come close to taking the Conference meet. Their performance at Chicago in the Conference indoor meet, which they won, leads us to hope for a championship team.

Twelve of the brothers went to Toledo for the Northern Division Conference and were royally entertained by the Toledo alumni. The Conference as a whole was a complete success and the Toledo alumni deserve the credit for a good time. The contingent from Delta looked very good at the smoker, the Dutch lunch proving an excellent thing for good fellowship. However, none of the brothers were killed in the rush.

Brother Frank Rogers of the Arch Chapter paid us a little visit the three days preceding the Conference. We were glad to have Frank with us and enjoyed swapping stories with him. We hope he will be with us again in the near future. Brother Warren Frye, assistant principal of the Northern High School, was also a recent visitor along with Brother Russ Stoddard.

The accompanying cut shows how Delta fared in the fall rush and with these men returning next fall we expect to keep up the chapter in good shape and have another successful year. In closing Delta wishes her sister chapters the best of good luck.

DUNCAN CAMERON.

EPSILON

ALBION COLLEGE

At the writing of this letter all members are looking forward to the final examinations which come during the last week of the month, seven weeks earlier than last year, owing to the shortness of the year.

Epsilon has come through with flying colors when it comes to quality in chapter membership. At the present time we have eighteen actives and three pledges. Two of these pledges, Harold Covert of Ovid, Mich., and Archie Schultz of Albion have been pledged since the last letter. Both have the qualifications which will develop true Delt spirit.

So far this year only two of our men have enlisted or been drafted and as most of the men are below the draft age we are looking for a good many of the men back next year. The two men who enlisted were Winter Cooper of Chelsea, Mich., and Kenneth Grier of Albion. Two brothers, Brother Potter of Buffalo and Brother Dearing of Detroit, left at the end of the first semester because of illness. At the present time we have thirty-nine stars on our service flag, a number which exceeds any other on the campus; and we are justly proud of it.

As Commencement comes early in the spring there is to be no baseball schedule this year and all athletics with the exception of class meets have been given up, so there is no opportunity for us to show our baseball material. Several of our brothers had been looking forward to a good season. However, military training has, to a large extent, taken the place of athletics and one hour credit for each semester's faithful attendance will be granted to all the male students.

Friday evening, April 5th, Epsilon entertained about fifteen of her town alumni at the house. After the last number on the Y. M. C. A. Lecture course all the members and pledgemen gathered at the house and a party was given for their lady friends. The remainder of the evening was spent in having a general good time.

Our spring party is scheduled for May 8th, the day before Commencement, and plans are being made and carried out to make the party a real success. Last year because many of our brothers left school to enlist and to do farm work no

spring party was given and everyone is endeavoring to make up for last year. No definite place has been decided upon yet, but rest assured it will be a regular party such as has been given in years gone by.

Since our last letter we have been visited by Brothers Herbert Chamberlain '15, John Polaski '15, Victor Dibble '17, Richard Holz '18, Frank de Weese ex-'19 and Brothers Pullen and Parker of Kappa. Brother Dearing of Detroit, who left school during the first semester for an operation, visited over a week end.

On Saturday, March 30th, Brother Richard Holz, ex-'18, was married to Miss Edna E. Watson of Albion. The bride is a graduate of Albion college and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity.

There is no doubt but that the members of Epsilon who attended the Conference at Toledo were very much impressed and infused with a spirit which has been transfused to our brothers who unfortunately did not attend. Next year, however, we expect to be 100% present at the Conference and Epsilon will endeavor to remain upon Michigan's map.

In closing Epsilon wishes to extend an invitation to any wandering Delts to pay us a visit.

B. B. BLISS.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE UNIV.

The evening of March 5th saw the square badge worn for the first time by seven brand new Delts: John W. Morrison, Clarence H. White, Robert W. Hompe, Charles H. Head, James T. Villani, Reginald F. Merrill and John C. Reichelderfer; all of the class of 1921. The formal initiation and banquet were held at the new Hotel Winton and sixty-eight loyal Delts, including several brothers from other chapters, gathered around the banquet board and gave the new men the right sort of a start in their Fraternity career. Although they are still young in Deltism the "frosh" are displaying the "old pep" and the chapter is mighty proud of them.

The midyear exams are a thing of the past and the chapter seems to have gotten by so well that Delta Tau

Delta now stands second in scholarship among the national fraternities at Adelbert. This was the cause of considerable excitement, as we occupied sixth place at the close of the second semester of last year. However, we like being near the top and have resolved that eight-tenths of a point will not separate us from the scholarship trophy next time.

Old Adelbert College has taken on the appearance of a national army cantonment as the men still remaining in college all wear uniforms. Compulsory daily drill in military tactics is conducted under the direction of Captain Steere and Sergeant Thurston of the regular army who have been assigned us. A signal corps and battalion band have been organized and plans for a rifle range for target work as soon as the weather permits are now under way. Case School of Applied Science, our next door neighbor, has adopted a similar course of military training and as a result a regiment of about 800 Cleveland college men have acquired a considerable knowledge of tactics while awaiting the day when Uncle Sam will call them into real service.

The Northern Division Conference which convened at Toledo, March 8th, proved to be a great success in spite of the fact that the number of active Delts in the Northern Division has been depleted by almost one-half since last year. Our delegates were Brothers Herbert and Portmann and they were accompanied by several active brothers in addition to a considerable delegation from the Cleveland Alumni Chapter—Brothers Sherm Arter, Zeta '86, and Budd Merrills, Zeta '04.

While activities at Reserve have suffered to some extent, they have been generally successful in the face of adverse conditions. Brother Herbert, in addition to being treasurer of the Student Council and student manager of the 1917 football team, won his Debate "R" as one of the members of the team which defeated our old rival Oberlin several weeks ago. "Handy" Handerson managed to keep busy "Shylocking" the brothers in his favorite role as chapter treasurer, managing the basketball team, leading the combined musical clubs as president and helping run off a very successful Pan-Hellenic Dance as a member of the Interfraternity Dance Committee.

"C D" Russell was recently elected president of the Adelbert Y. M. C. A., and is a member of the Junior Prom Committee. Brothers Frank and Russell made the important trips as members of the basketball squad. "Honey" Moon is looking forward to the coming baseball season as he hopes to cop off the managership of the Varsity team in that sport. Brother Allan Olenburg, Zeta ex-'18, now at Western Reserve Dental School, will undoubtedly play his third year at shortstop and will probably be elected captain.

Zeta's RAINBOW letter would not be complete without mention of the eight active brothers in the service: Brother Sergeant R. L. Shrimplin '18, W. R. Hauslaib '19, and R. W. Duning '19, are with the Lakeside Hospital Unit near Rouen, France. They have now been in the service for eleven months and bear the distinction of being among the first American forces to arrive in France after the declaration of war. Brother R. C. Galey '21 who also went over as a member of the Lakeside Unit has been transferred to Aviation and is receiving instruction behind the lines. Brother Lieut. W. N. Wells '18 is stationed with his regiment, the 79th Field Artillery, at Camp Logan, Texas. Brother Sergeant A. M. Russell '18 is at Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Brother B. A. Haycox '18, formerly at Allentown, Pa., has been transferred to Motor Transportation and is now stationed at Pontiac, Mich. Brother G. C. Roess is a private in Heavy Field Artillery at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

CLARE D. RUSSELL.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Why, here's Kappa again!! But to avoid embarrassing questions we'll begin at once to make up for our procrastination.

Kappa has nothing to report so far as her scholastic standing in the college, for the lists have not yet been prepared by the powers that be. Through some mistake of the authorities, who omitted Brother Linton's grades, we stood last year at the very bottom of the list of organiza-

tions. But Kappa is not used to this, and she will soon resume her old position at the head.

At least we cannot blame our grades on athletics, for our athletes are students. Brother Martindale, the tennis shark, "is no slouch" when it comes to debating and classroom work. Brother Cahow, whose position behind the plate in baseball this year is solid, is a superstudent, fainting if he receives a grade below A; he is also an assistant in the business department of the college. Brothers Flowers and White are also taking their places as diamond cutters of no mean ability.

Kappa is upholding her reputation for originality in the matter of parties this year. The annual fall party was mentioned in the Kappa letter in the January RAINBOW. Shortly before the Christmas recess the twelve pledgemen, at the suggestion of Brother Lincoln, then a "spike," gave a dinner to the actives and their lady friends. It was most assuredly a success. Most of the credit for this should go to "Ed" Lincoln. To him also belongs the glory of our farewell party to Brother Parker who lately went to take his place as a volunteer in the ranks. On this occasion the ladies were mystified on receiving invitations to a "Hard-times Party"—with no further explanation. They came in their Sunday best, as it were, prepared for formal mourning. But when they entered they beheld to their dismay that every host was tastefully clad in rags and tatters. The tables were covered with newspapers in lieu of tablecloths, set with paper and tin plates, tin knives, forks and spoons, and decorated with tomato cans filled with sprays of the fragrant onion. The first course consisted of cornmeal mush with skimmed milk and no sugar. After this the real party began, ending with a presentation to Brother Parker of a token of our esteem for him. On account of the plea for conservation, all our parties this year have been marked by more or less simplicity and it has been decided to eliminate our annual spring party altogether.

Much of the attention of the students of Hillsdale is being taken up by the course of military training which was instituted here last spring. After some general drill we are about to settle down to the special branches, such as signaling and field maneuvers. Elections have been held and Kappa captured a corporalship and a second lieutenantcy.

Kappa may well feel proud of her depleted ranks, for the depletion is due to the promptness of our brothers in answering the call to arms. Our new service flag, which has not yet arrived, will contain forty-six stars—and one of them is a gold one for Brother Linton, who died recently in a camp in Texas. Every day almost, reports come to us of the arrival of one or more brothers over there. There is a rumor that Brother Crisp, with the Canadian forces, has been severely wounded in going over the top. We are anxious to hear more of the matter. Of the eight active members with which Kappa started the year Brothers Beidler, Parker, Nichols, Cortright and Ringle have entered the service. Pledgeman Cosier left us to join the cavalry some time ago, and a few weeks ago Pledgeman Wagner, the only man of the nine remaining pledges not initiated, joined the medical corps. He has since been "gadding" about the country at an alarming and dizzy rate, and is now probably on his way overseas.

Our prospects for next year are bright. Kappa can be fairly sure of a nucleus of ten men with which to start the ball rolling next September. Besides a few very promising men from afar will probably start off the pledging season in great style. With them we cannot fail to deserve our high place in the esteem of the college at large.

Kappa sends her hearty greetings to her sister chapters, with the best of wishes for success in this trying time. She is confident that in the present crisis Delta Tau Delta will maintain even more strongly than ever her place of leadership in college life everywhere.

WILLFRED O. MAUCK.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

The majority of us have believed all the time that we would get another letter in *THE RAINBOW* some day, though a few chronic pessimists have continually said that such was a relic of by-gone days. But what a mix-up we have had as to who shall edit this letter! It is beginning to look as though this job carries a hoodoo with it. Anyway, we are glad to be back again, for the editorial policy of *THE RAINBOW* has made us feel this vacation numerous times.

Since our last letter we have two new brothers and four promising pledges to introduce. These recently spanked babies are William L. Ogden of Alabama and James C. Pinkerton of Franklin, Tennessee. We have not a Victrola this year, but all that is necessary to make us forget this loss is to stand Brother Pinkerton behind the curtain. He is the latest model and a self-winder.

Of the pledges, Grady Clark of Lewisburg, Tennessee, seems destined to become a regular young Demosthenes. He made the freshman debate and is called upon to spread it on every occasion. And what is more, from the way he stands in with the Nashville College girls, we must conclude that he is there with the gab in other places than on the platform.

Frank H. Luton, of Sallisaw, Okla., is the one who makes the grades for us, and it is such men as this who are going to make Delta Tau Delta hover around the top when the fraternity grades are given out. We have learned to know that whenever Frank starts into anything he is going into it for all he is worth.

Henry T. Wood of Nashville comes next. For a while this boy had so many Sorority pins that he couldn't find room for all of them on his vest. Henry is so strong with the girls that some of the old guard fear lest he shall push Brother "Top" Richardson entirely off the top rounds of the social pinnacle.

And last, but least by no means, comes Andrew Hielman of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Talk about earning money, this boy can't keep 'em away from him. He holds down about three jobs now, and he shows up every day bemoaning the fact that he hasn't time to hang on to another one which he has just run onto.

About forty couples and numerous stags enjoyed our dance at the Hermitage Hotel a few weeks ago. We were glad to welcome Brothers Floyd and Campbell back to same, as well as Brother Matson from Beta Theta, though we are beginning to realize that ours is not the only welcome he gets on his—let us say frequent—visits to our city.

As usual, we have our full number of men on all the honorary clubs in the University and among the officers of the various classes. Brothers Anderson and Jordan are

members of the Commodore Club, the honorary senior club. Brother Baker of the juniors is our representative in the Owl Club. In the election to the Nemo Club, recently organized by the sophomores, pledges Clark and Luton were elected to membership. Brother Jordan is also a member of the Calumet Club, Vice-President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Commodore representative of the senior class. Brother Richardson is Commodore representative of the junior dental class.

In the recent Interfraternity Basketball League the Kappa Sigmas again won the cup. As a result of our last game Brother Richardson is just getting out after a two weeks lay-up with a shattered knee. Notwithstanding the fact that he claims he ran into a post, all the bystanders say that a certain rival guard, very small in stature, just naturally tried to ram him through the floor. We hope, however, that he will soon be entirely recovered, for our destinies on the baseball team this year seem to rest entirely in his hands.

We have another Delt to introduce before we close in the personage of Walton H. ("Goat") Anderson, Jr., although his age is still counted in months and days. Brother Anderson reports that outside of a desire to be sung to at rather unheard of hours of the night this young man has a most enviable disposition.

In closing wish to say that most of us will be around here all summer, helping to build this \$200,000,000.00 powder plant, and that our doors are always open.

B. B. HALLIBURTON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

Since the first of the year three more from the ranks of this year's chapter have entered the service. Brothers Ashcraft '18 and Long '19 enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and Brother Booher '18 entered the Psychological Division of the Medical Corps. We can proudly say, with the enlistment of these three, that eighteen men who would have been in the chapter this year have already volunteered to serve their country.

There was a report in the last issue of THE RAINBOW of the number of fraternity men at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama. Delta Tau Delta headed the column, and almost every fraternity was represented on the list. It is interesting to know that out of the thirty-nine Deltas located there nearly half of that number are from Mu Chapter. The largest part of them are all together in one unit. Frequently we hear of the many good Delt times they have together, but the best thing that they are doing for one another is that as brother to brother they are trying to help each other meet the many new situations which are always being thrown up before them.

The scholarship standard of the different fraternities has not been issued, but the official summary of fraternity failures for the first semester has been published. Once again Mu Chapter holds first place, with the least number of hours of failure. Everything causes us to believe that we shall also stand first in scholarship. If that be the case this year will make the fifth consecutive year that Mu has held highest honors.

Last fall Brother Hibbert was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and if rumors come true, after the Commencement election our other two seniors will also wear the coveted key. Brother Hibbert not only stands at the top of the senior class in scholarship but also captains the Varsity track team, and critics are naming him as the best 440 man in the State. He even finds time to preside over his class. Besides, he will graduate with more honors than any man in school.

Brother Brackney is captain of the tennis team and Brother Muth leads the freshman track and baseball teams. Brothers Russell, Leihgeber and Davis are showing up well in baseball.

Each year ten men are selected from the senior class as the most prominent men in school. This year Brothers Hibbert and Booher were so honored. With eleven national fraternities in school, two Deltas out of the ten selected causes us to feel quite proud of our senior class.

Brother Jewell represented Wesleyan on the debate platform in great style by helping to defeat W. and J.

Robert Fitzgerald '20 of London, Ohio, and Edwin Livingston '21 of Richwood, Ohio, are proud wearers of the little square button in the lapels of their coats, and they will make great Delts.

Prospects for the chapter look bright for next year. Thirteen actives are expecting to be back. The rushing committee is working hard in getting things lined up our way with the new men for next year, as it will probably prove wise to take a somewhat larger class than usual.

In closing, Mu Chapter wishes all of her sister chapters the very best of vacations and lots of success for next year.

HENRY C. LADD.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Lafayette now numbers about three hundred men, and this number is growing smaller every week. Professors, instructors and students alike have gone into the service and nothing is withheld from the sacrifice to aid the nation's cause. The athletic teams are made up almost entirely from raw material, and neither the basketball nor the baseball teams have had paid coaches. Much of the Lafayette spirit has been changed into national spirit, as shown by the fact that there are now about six hundred Lafayette men in the service. Among this number are over two hundred undergraduates. The Lafayette honor roll includes one Major-General (Peyton Conway March), one Brigadier General, one U. S. Naval Commander, two Lieutenant Colonels, and numerous Majors, Captains and Lieutenants.

Chapter Nu has at present fifteen men on her roll: no seniors, five juniors, one sophomore, and nine freshmen. This will be the number until the end of the year it is likely. Brother John Reynolds '18, left for New Castle, Delaware, in ordnance work, and Brother Archer Phillips '21 is building shells in Philadelphia. Brother Grier Shotwell '19 is in the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps, stationed at Columbia University.

The chapter is well to the fore in college activities and the freshmen especially are keeping things moving. Of these

frosh Brother Ted Clark won first place in the open high jump at the Meadowbrook Games recently and tied for first place in the standing high jump at the A. A. U. Senior Championships in New York. Brothers Lofland and Durham are out for baseball, Brother Moore hopes to land on the tennis team, Brother Waltzinger is a Varsity track man and Brothers Richardson and Moore are on the Glee Club.

Another edition of *Nu's News* is to be published very soon. It will contain the honor roll of the chapter and full alumni notes, as well as the doings of every active member.

While the Ambulance Camp was at Allentown we had many visits from Delts in that service, all of whom found a hearty welcome. Visits have also recently been made the chapter by Brothers Geo. Sigman, Zook, McNeil, Cornell, Memory and Kressler. We want every Delt to remember that there are four doors to the House, all of which are open, and the hinges are new, so there is no danger of wearing them out.

LEE TREIBLE.

OMICRON

IOWA

As the end of the school year approaches we are putting forth added efforts to increase our chapter scholarship record for the year. With morning drill held at 6 A. M., five mornings of the week our men are compelled to follow the adage "Early to bed and early to rise."

Our active chapter now numbers 24 and five pledges, with a probability of 15 to 20 men returning next year; so the prospects for Omicron are bright for the future. Brother H. G. Laub left recently to enlist in the Field Artillery and Brother Devereaux is at present awaiting a call into the national army.

March 23rd was the date of our Annual Dinner Dance. It was held at the Hotel Jefferson and was the crowning success of our social year. We are also holding our regular informal house parties every two weeks. The annual Pan-Hellenic party was held on April 5th and freshman Pan-Hellenic on April 19th.

In spring athletics our chapter is well represented. Brother C. F. Kuehnle is on the Varsity track team and Brother E. L. Voss and pledge Hoffman are also candidates for the squad. Brother McIlhee is the leading pitcher on the freshman baseball team and will be a prominent candidate for the Varsity team of next year. Brother K. P. Cotton has just completed a successful season in basketball being the chief scoring factor on the Iowa team.

Brother H. M. Dancer is a captain in the S. U. T. cadet regiment R. O. T. C., and Brother C. F. Kuehnle is a Second Lieutenant, while several of the brothers are non-commissioned officers of the organization.

H. J. LONG.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Even before spring fever starts its ravages Rho's seniors graduate under their accelerated course. Brothers Seiler, Murray and McQuillen being the lucky ones who will pass quietly out with all the rights and honors thereunto appertaining on April 2nd. Brother Hiller is taking the "regular" course and so will graduate in May instead of on April 2nd.

Dating from March 20th, Alexander Calder of New York City and Linus William Detzer of Glen Ridge, N. J., are two new star boarders at Rho—real promising sprouts for Delta Tau. Brother Calder is of three year's growth at the 'Stute and is on the Lacrosse squad. Brother Detzer is a sophomore out for track managership and just now is giving an impersonation of work on the year book with hopes of a place on next year's staff.

In spite of the war and early graduation of the seniors, all spring sports will be run at Stevens. In baseball, Rho has Captain "Bill" Drew '19, S. S. ("Steamship" and otherwise) Johnson '20, "Sherm" Loud '21 and "Bill 2nd" Koch '21. Lacrosse occupies Brothers "Bobby" Trube '19, "Sandy" Calder '19, "Dutch" Hartman '20, "Tack" Tackaberry '21, "Kels" Kelsey '21, while "Len" Bloss '20, newly made sophomore class president, is our only supporter for track.

A decidedly new thing at the 'Stute is the establishment, or opening, on March 23rd of a Naval School under direc-

tion of the Naval Auxiliary Reserve. The school is designed to turn out "Engineering Ensigns" in from four to five months. The first class of about twenty-five in number is to supply Ensigns for special duty in connection with the new Ford boats now under construction—two hundred foot steam turbine driven boats of a young destroyer type. Subsequent classes, which are planned to take new men at intervals of three weeks, will first send men to Pelham Bay Training Station for a month of preliminary drill before assignment to Hoboken. The course will include study of navigation, sea practice and land shop practice at various shipping points. Brother Seiler and McQuillen are enrolled with the first twenty-five as Machinists' Mates, 2nd Class. Brother Murray, our third early graduating member, could not pass the eye test for the Navy but hopes to get to sea in spite of it through the channels of the U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Before the summer is well under way much military life will be in full swing at Stevens with the completion in early May of a barracks to house 250 enlisted men in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve Officers' Training School and the probable establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Camp for the Army. Come out and look us over yourself. Rho Chapter House is just across the Hudson from Broadway.

F. F. MURRAY.

TAU

PENN STATE

At the time of writing this letter Penn State has but four weeks of the college year left. The college authorities have ordered the school closed on April 23rd so that the students and graduates can get out into the fields of industry and help the great world cause along. At present it has not been definitely decided just when school will open in the fall, but it is almost certain that it will not be until after October 1st.

So many things have happened since our last chapter letter that we hardly know where to start. But first it will be college news.

The basketball team finished a very successful season by

winning eleven out of twelve games played. They beat Carnegie Tech., Univ. of Pitts., Juniata, Colgate, Lehigh and West Virginia Univ.; but lost to Syracuse on their floor. The team this year came very near to being a championship crowd and should develop into such next year, as only two men will be lost by graduation.

The wrestling team has had a very successful season also. They have defeated Lehigh, Cornell and Navy and took the Inter-collegiates by a wide margin. We had only one man lose his place in the semi-finals in the latter, and that was due to an injured shoulder. In the finals we took six places and we are confident that we would have taken the seventh if our man had not been injured. This is a remarkable record for us, considering that our coach enlisted in the service in the fall and that a former Penn State star trained the men.

So much for athletics. The active chapter has also had a successful season considering the start we had in the fall. So many of the boys have gone into the service that we only have a few more now than we had at the start. But we are glad to introduce to the Brothers pledges Dean H. Zellers '21, Walter G. Goodall '21 and John E. Seyfried '20. Three finer boys cannot be found in the entire school and they are all going to make fine Delts.

For the first time in the history of Tau Chapter we are to have no graduating class. When Brother Burrell left us in February to enter the service the last one of our class of 1918 departed. Now our entire class of 1918 is in the service of the U. S. A., and so one of our annual social functions has to be dispensed with for this year at least, and that is our annual banquet to the graduating class. We might have been spared one senior at least so that the chapter would have had at least one man to graduate this spring.

Quite a number of the Tau Delts have gone into the service since we sent in our chapter list. Among them we find the following:

J. F. Morrison Ex-'12, Private, Engineers.

W. J. Strieby '14, Lieutenant, Infantry.

H. M. Tasket '14, Quartermaster's Corps.

L. L. Gelbach Ex-'15, Lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps.

H. F. Moffitt Ex-'15, Lieutenant, Medical Corps.
D. S. Haven '16, Lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps.
H. D. Wright Ex-'18, Lieutenant, Field Artillery.
R. F. Speers '19, Corporal, Aviation.
C. R. Bathurst Ex-'19, Cadet, West Point.
G. C. Reiter '20, Private, Infantry.

On February 22nd we had our second house dance of the year and it sure was a fine dance. We had quite a few out of town guests and they stayed over the week end with us and helped to while away the otherwise dull hours. The social functions of all of the fraternities have been cut down to a great extent, and so when a dance is held we always try to make it a good one. Brother K. B. Hawkins, Tau ex-'20, was with us during the dance and we sure were glad to see him.

College activities have not been neglected in the chapter this year but we have gotten right after them all the time. Brother F. C. Young played Varsity basketball all season while Brother W. J. Galbraith '19 and W. J. Young '20 played on their respective class teams. Brother R. W. Aiken '20 played class soccer while Brother Black and pledge Seyfried are trying out for Varsity baseball. Brother Knapp '21 is leading man in the Thespian show this year and Brother Brown '21 is trying for a manager's berth. Brother W. J. Young is business manager of the 1920 *La Vie* and Brother Kistler is trying for assistant manager. Pledge Goodall is out for track and should develop into a very good man from all indications. Brother Goldstrohm '21 is on the *Froth* staff. We are also glad to announce that the following brothers have been elected to honorary fraternities and upper class societies: Brothers F. C. Young, Sigma Tau; W. J. Galbraith, Tau Beta Pi; L. W. Smith, Alpha Xi Sigma. Brother F. C. Young was also elected to Skull and Bones as well as Sphinx, both upper class societies.

We have been a great deal slighted this spring by visiting Delts. Only a few have gotten into our little village and we wish that more would take time and drop around and see us. Among the brothers who dropped into see us were Brothers Martin, Nu '19; Hess, Beta Lambda '21; Morrison, Gamma Lambda '11; Leiphart, Alpha '15, and Moore,

Nu '20. We wish that the Delta brothers would pay us visits oftener, as we are always glad to see strange faces as well as old ones.

On April 22nd and 23rd we are holding our last dances of the year. These two dances may be the last ones that Tau will have until after the war, because it is almost certain that social affairs will be reduced a great deal next year on account of the war. House parties are not in order for this commencement and so we are having these two dances to take the place of them.

On April 1st there come to Penn State 180 enlisted men from the United States army. These men are coming for instruction in the laboratories and the shops of the college in order to fit themselves for the various duties and ranks in the aviation corps. At different periods groups of men are to be sent here to receive instructions and it is thought that this will enable them to better fulfill the duties of the corps. The students taking these courses in college will be required to work at night so that they will not miss any work and also so as not to hinder in any way the soldier boys.

In closing Tau Chapter wishes to extend to all the brothers wishes for pleasant vacations, congenial work and a happy return to the fraternal circle in the fall. To the brothers who go into the service during the summer she wishes to extend a fraternal blessing and a safe return to the land of the U. S. A.

HAROLD G. WRIGHT.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Theoretically speaking, another semester has passed; and we are still all here. Here, however, not for long. This year the Faculty and Board of Directors of Rensselaer have decided to "do their bit" for the Government and have put into operation a "speeding up" process. As a result of this the senior class is to be graduated one month earlier than usual, namely May 1, 1918. This will provide a more ample supply of Engineers for Government service. In connection with this, the junior class is required to attend classes during the summer months and this class will be graduated January 1, 1919.

As usual, Upsilon is donating her share to the graduating class, and it is with pride, yet regret, that we must lose four of our most active brothers. They are Brother McClelland, Kansas City, Mo.; Brother S. N. Galvin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Brother M. W. Reid, New York City, and Brother W. M. Crockett, Troy, N. Y. Present indications point to these men being in the service upon graduating, and with this idea goes the best wish of Upsilon for luck and success.

For next year we have an outlook much better than at the beginning of this year. With eight freshmen wearing our badge and two the pledge button our chances for the rushing season seem unusually bright. However, we can never tell what the summer months will bring out, and therefore we must wait and see.

This has been a successful year for us, for we have had the pleasure of the visits of several Deltas. Brother Irving, President of the Eastern Division; Brother B. E. Thompson '17; Brother E. E. Spang '20; Brother "Doc" Cummings and others have dropped in on us for an occasional visit now and then, and it is these visits that Upsilon enjoys most. So take notice that our Chapter is at 67 First Street, Troy, N. Y., and is to be occupied all summer by us. And if you're anywhere near Troy, don't be scared to "drop in."

D. A. FERGUSON.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

After a hard fight Washington and Lee has at last had the Reserve Officers' Training Camp installed here. Lieutenant Manning the Commandant took charge of the Battalion the first of March. The Battalion is now, the first of April, working with zeal for the coming government inspection. The second term examinations have just finished, and the first of April marks the beginning of the third and last term of the college year.

As we start on the last term Chapter Phi feels that it is able to tell what it has accomplished so far this year. Starting the year with four second year men it was able to pledge and initiate four excellent men. We have had the misfortune to lose two of our initiates, so at present the

chapter consists of six members. Though the chapter has been small all the session yet we have taken our share of college honors, having gotten men in all the college organizations with the exception of the Senior Society, to which none of our brothers are eligible. We expect to end the year with a clean slate, as we are not going to owe any debts, but expect to be in such a position that we may begin the next session on a firm foundation.

Since the last chapter letter the students of the University have begun to make preparations for Finals. Chapter Phi is going to do its share of the work, since Brothers McCaleb, Lynn, Myers and James have all been put on several committees to help in making arrangements for the Final Week. Brother Lynn was initiated into the "13" Club and Brother McCaleb into the Kappa Beta Phi last month.

In closing Chapter Phi hopes the ending of the present session will find all our chapters standing on a sound foundation, ready to fight still harder next year.

R. BLEAKLEY JAMES.

CHI

KENYON

By far the biggest event that happened during the year was the annual initiation on February 9th. The following men now answer to the call of brother: David L. Cable of New Philadelphia, Ohio; John G. Schwartz of Dayton, Ohio; Robert J. Gunn of Toledo; Orris N. Berkebile of Toledo; William G. Pflum of Dayton; Lad E. Krejci of Cleveland; Louis and Lester Kilgore of St. Paul, Minn. The initiation was full of the old Chi "pep," and the singing on the path and at the banquet will long be remembered in the minds of the new Deltas. We welcomed back for initiation Brother Barron '18, Brother Christian '18 and Brother Meldrum '18. We also had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers Handerson and Russell of Zeta who were here with the Reserve basketball team.

The basketball season closed in March, and although the team could not be compared with last year's team, it was far from being a discredit to Kenyon. The team has victories over Ohio Northern, Ohio University and Cincinnati to its credit. Miami succeeded in defeating us on our own floor

28 to 33 in a fast, clean game. The annual Junior Prom was held in February and although not attended so very well was a great success. During the basketball season we had visits from pledge McDearmid of Gamma Xi, Brother Trone of Beta, Brothers Fink and Feeny of Gamma Upsilon. Early in February President Pierce left for France. He intends to make a study of war conditions and then to lecture in the interests of the Red Cross. About two weeks after the semester started the head of the military department, Major Ward, was compelled to resign on account of being ordered to France in the service of the Adjutant General's Department. Brother Jerpe has been elected advertising manager of the 1918 *Reveille* and also manager of next year's basketball team. Chi has also been doing things in the way of fixing up. By subscriptions from the alumni and active chapters we have decorated our parlor and division as a whole until there is nothing on the Hill that can compare with it.

On February 28th, we initiated Earl J. Freudenberger of Dayton, Ohio. Brother Freudenberger came here from Ohio State at the beginning of the semester. He has shown a willingness that will be a big help to the chapter next year. We also announce the pledging of Alden Seitz of Sandusky, Ohio. He has shown the right spirit and on account of his aggressiveness has earned the name of "Battler." He is a brother of Clinton Seitz, Chi '16, and of Will Seitz, Chi '20. We regret the loss of pledge Weaver and Brother Bob Gunn who have left for the service of their country. Brother Wright has also left for the Ensigns' School at Boston Tech.

All pronounced the Conference a huge success and we send our thanks to the Toledo Alumni Chapter for their splendid time. The silver loving cup we won certainly does look nice over the fireplace. We hope to duplicate the feat next year.

We expect to have a big time at Commencement and take this opportunity to make a plea for the alumni to come back with us. You will be assured a good time and if you are in doubt of anything just drop us a line. You will receive a prompt reply. Commencement comes on June 17th, and we would like to see a band of alumni back that would shatter any previous record.

DAVID L. CABLE.

OMEGA

6-18

PENNSYLVANIA

Since Thanksgiving a great many important things have happened at Omega, and it is with much pleasure and honor now that I have to announce them.

The Eastern Division Conference was well represented in New York by Omega, and we were much pleased with the results we heard about the various chapters.

We have initiated one freshman since Thanksgiving and it is our pleasure to say that Charles Harry Laudenberg, 2nd, Wharton '21 is now a brother too. He entered after mid-year exams and his home is in Philadelphia.

A Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) has been established by the U. S. Government at the University. It is a two year course followed by a second two year course for completion, making a four year course altogether. There is going to be also a summer camp established for those men belonging to the R. O. T. C. This is not required and only men who desire to need take the summer course. Practically all the brothers of Omega have enrolled in the R. O. T. C.

Pennsylvania as well as Omega has adopted a very patriotic attitude toward this military training and the R. O. T. C. The classes have been shortened ten minutes by the order of the Provost and this will give ample time in the afternoon for Military Drill.

Brother John Bryson is now First Lieutenant and Adjutant of the First Battalion here at Penn.

The Pennsylvania Relays and the Inter-collegiates will be held here in Philadelphia on Franklin Field this spring. All the colleges and service teams will be represented, and the meet is being looked forward to with much pleasure and interest by us all.

The baseball season will be a busy one, and I take much pleasure to announce that Brother S. Reynolds Harrell, Jr., is the manager of Pennsylvania's baseball team. The material is excellent and he will have the honor of managing one of Penn's best ever teams. All the schedule will be completed and it is a very large one.

Brother Hill has graduated and left for his home in Chicago. Brothers Bierley and Page have enlisted in the Army. Brother Crockett was called home.

The Chapter fared very successfully through mid-year examinations and we did not lose a man.

Brother Horace Barba won the Pennsylvania soccer letter and was also elected to the business board of the *Senior Class Record*. Brother Frank Wagner, was elected assistant soccer manager and also to the position of business associate of the *Red and Blue*, the literary magazine of the Campus. Brother Louis Wentzel was elected assistant tennis manager. Brothers Durkin and Van Storch are now rowing on the freshman crew.

Brother Gilbert F. Foote, Jr., was elected business manager of the *Punch Bowl Magazine* for the coming year, and this is the humorous monthly magazine of the Campus. Brother Foote was also elected to the Junior Executive Committee. Brother James Bolton was elected as chairman of Sophomore Executive Committee and Brother Marshall Piersoll was elected to the Freshman Executive Committee. Brother Donald Best has proved his valued worth and exceptional quality of drawing and has been the first freshman at College this year to be elected as an Art Spoon on the *Punch Bowl Board*.

Brother James Bolton is representing us in the Masque and Wig performance this year given by the students. Brother Bolton has proved a great success and is dancing in the chorus. The name of the musical play this year is "The Bridal Not" and is making a great hit.

On March 1st we held an alumni smoker here at the house and we were much pleased in having a large number of the old alumni attend. Several of the more prominent brothers at this time gave us much advice and the affair was a great success.

Brother Harry P. Betyer, Law '17 has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Regular Army at Camp Meade. Brother Douglas M. Smith, Wharton '19 is now in Italy and was one of the first Americans in Active service on the **Italian Front**, and we have received several interesting uncensored letters from him.

Brothers Freihofer '17, Harris '17, Evans '12 and Barton '19 are now Ensigns in the Navy. Brothers Brandfass '19 and Wing '18 are now in France in the Ambulance

Service. Brother John Alexander is now at the University Hospital taking a special war course in brain surgery after which he will return to the Western Front.

The success of Omega this past college year, 1917-18 was due to the close co-operation of all the active members and the deep interest they all showed in her welfare and benefit and honor.

In closing Omega sends its best wishes to all her sister Chapters, and at all times visiting Delts will be given a hearty welcome and an open house.

GILBERT FLAGLER FOOTE, JR.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

Although Beta Alpha has certainly been hard hit by the war this year and has lost more men than any other fraternity in school, we are still keeping up our old standard of leadership and with only fourteen men left in the chapter Delta Tau is still very prominent in school activities.

Through the loss of Brother West, our chapter basketball team suffered a great loss and although Brother Riddle captained it through many a hard fought game, we finished far down the list. Our handball team, however, has made up for our failure to capture the basketball cup and we are now in third place and are slowly climbing to the top. We hope to end the season with a new cup to place beside our other trophies. Brother Runcie is developing a wicked curve and with Brothers Browne on second and Throop behind the bat we hope to take the inter-mural baseball championship with ease. Brothers Mahoney and Pfeiffer are out for spring football and both have splendid chances for regular positions on the eleven next fall.

Brother Browne has been reelected to the Union Board of Directors and is also serving as treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Brother Throop is serving on the Boosters Club. Brother Comstock has recently been initiated into Sphinx club, the honorary social organization.

At the beginning of last semester we were fortunate in the pledging of Lester Tolbert of Vincennes, Indiana. He is a terror on the piano and also an "A" student. We have

also pledged Donald K. Drake of Portland, Indiana, who entered school a short time ago. "Sam" promises to make a good Delt although he has been with us only a short time.

Our house has put on quite a military appearance of late, due to ten of the fellows donning uniforms. The military training is now under the supervision of the Government and is known as the R. O. T. C. We have two Sergeants and a Corporal in the house and everything is now conducted in military fashion.

With only two more months of school we have started to look forward to next year and the prospects. We are sure of two Juniors and ten Sophomores, and with seven men pledged who will be in school next fall we are looking forward to a big year.

EDWARD PFEIFFER.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

Beta Beta is "still on her toes" despite enlistments, sickness and various other misfortunes. However, we still have a large amount of that old Delt "pep" which will carry us through where nothing else will.

Brother "Spot" Light has enlisted in the Quartermaster branch of the Aerial Service. We are now displaying a service flag of fifty-three stars representing alumni and actives in the Service.

Sickness threatens to take Brothers Lavengood and Williams from us for a time at least.

Following "rough" on the night of February 2nd, the following were initiated: Robert Ryan, Delphi, Ind.; Paul Hayward, Brazil, Ind.; C. Dean Smith, Delphi, Ind.; Homer K. Downing, Brazil, Ind.; Robert Ball, Lebanon, Ind.; B. Ralph Jones, Marion, Ind.; Kenneth Morris, LaFontaine, Ind.; Oscar Hawkins, Georgetown, Ill.; J. Claire Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Harold L. Harmon, Elkhart, Ind. We are planning to initiate pledge Foye F. Gardner of Delphi in the near future.

Although spring rushing has not begun in earnest as yet we have already pledged Walter Mercer and Earl Pike, both of Plainfield, Ind.

De Pauw has finished a fairly successful basketball season

and our baseball season was successfully opened with a victory over Indiana State Normal. Beta Beta is represented on the nine by Brothers Williams and Jones.

Brother Hutchinson has gained a place on the staff of the *De Pauw Daily*. Brothers Leverton and Ball play a prominent part in the De Pauw Jazz Orchestra and Brother Morris goes exceedingly large on the piano.

Many of the old grads have visited us this year, but we always welcome more and extend a hearty invitation to any Delts who may be in the vicinity of Greencastle to drop around and see us.

RUSSELL W. LAVENGOOD.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma opened the second semester with nineteen actives and five pledges. Out of this year's men we announce the initiation of the following:

Thomas Shepherd, Stephen Fox, William Mitchell, Wellesley Gray, Franklin Davies, Walter Hewitt, Donald Morey, James Fitzgibbons, Everet Campbell, Adolph Teckemeyer, Donald Rebs and Robert Thompson. Of the second semester freshmen we announce the pledging of Harell Murdock and Morris Jackson, Chicago, and John Chambers, Monroe, Wisconsin. Russ Ladue is with us again this semester after doing his bit for the Government.

Our service flag has a constantly growing number of stars which now number forty-four. This year's men to go into service were Brother Floyd Hewitt, who is in training with Hospital Unit No. 11, Brother Al Rogers and Bunny Semrad who recently left for Jefferson Barracks where they will train in the Heavy Field Artillery, and Brother Harold Heseman who is with the Signal Corps. Brothers Gray and Fox have signed up for the Naval Reserve and expect to be called within a short time.

Although school work is the serious thing this year, we are keeping up the activities practically as usual. Since the last letter Brother Rudy won his "W" in the swimming meet recently held with Chicago which Wisconsin won fifty-five to twenty-seven. The two men's dramatic clubs both have Delt presidents. Brother Rudy was

elected president of Haresfoot and Brother Rogers was elected president of Edwin Booth. Brother Adams was recently initiated into the latter organization. Brother Fox was among those elected to White Spades, the junior honorary society.

Wisconsin landed the championship of the Conference in basketball and is now starting to work on the baseball recruits. As usual, the Delts were in the Interfraternity football, basketball and bowling and will be in the coming baseball series.

THOMAS L. SHEPHERD.

BETA DELTA

GEORGIA

With the end of the second term Beta Delta still has sixteen men, five having left at various times during the year to join the service of Uncle Sam.

Little Commencement, which is always a big time in Athens, proved a record-breaker in spite of war conditions. We all know that people are spending more money now than ever before, and as a result the dances received their share. I do not mean to say that we are throwing money away, but I do mean to say, we had "some more large time."

A lot of the Fraternities have given dances, some more than others, that's up to them, but Beta Delta has put her savings together and invested them in Thrift Stamps. Each man is buying a War Savings Certificate, the total to be worth \$100 at maturity. We could have had dances, but I think a plan like this will open the eyes of others and cause favorable comment.

The Pan-Hellenic Baseball League opened on May 15th. Several games were played and those losing the first game were eliminated from the contest. Beta Delta was scheduled to meet the A. T. O's. first. We played on a grassy field and our shoes got so slick we could scarcely stand up. (These games are never played in uniform.) Now, the final score was 10 to 11 in favor of the other bunch. Yes, that's just what we have been figuring, how did it happen? Everybody says this game was the best of any that has been played to date.

The losers have formed an Eliminated League and are

going to have some hot games. You understand these games give the boys plenty of recreation and besides afford more amusement than a vaudeville show.

Probably some of our southern chapters would like to know something of Georgia's baseball bunch. I'll tell you we have simply played in hard luck during the entire season thus far. Losing our star shortstop early in the season, our catcher who made all-southern last year, Mr. First Baseman going to the army, the second baseman retiring as a soldier, we had left only two original fielders, an old star third baseman and Brother Philpot as a lone pitcher. Working with new men, I think we have done very good.

All college teams have gone through similar difficulties, but Georgia has had an added draw-back—sickness. I am tired of talking this, but you can count on hearing, "Give 'em H— Georgia" at the Georgia-Tech games on May 10-11. These games are always good, so we cordially invite all Delts to come to Athens and be our guests at the time. I might make this more pointed by saying the Emory, Beta Epsilon bunch, ought to kick loose for once and pay us a visit.

The only reason we have not been down there is because we could not get off. Again, there are but few old men here and the new men do not feel at liberty to make such trips. Here's your invitation, so we will look for a few at least.

Brother Ben Brock is out for junior honors and is giving most of 'em a close race. Brother T. M. Philpot holds star pitcher's place on the Varsity. Brother Heaton is manager of the baseball team and also member of the Glee Club and Georgia Four. Brother Kinnard's ambition is to graduate in three years and now while he is in his second year, it seems he will do it. Brodnax leads the freshmen of the chapter in class standing. Brother Short is on the baseball team. Brother Joe Fields claims the honor of being the biggest ladies' man, also a chemistry shark.

Brother Trotti is Social Editor of the *Red and Black*. Brother Quarterman is working politics for Sophomore Presidency next year. He's good. Look out for him.

The Freshman Club completed a very successful year,

the idea of its organization being to get the new men together. The membership consists of fraternity freshmen and all those who are voted on and accepted. Brothers Short of Athens, and Lamar Trotti of Atlanta, figured as leading members. Brother Short was treasurer and Trotti was general agitator. I think they had things going their way, because they controlled the finances and the refreshments at their dance.

On April the second the University of Georgia Corps of Cadets went to Gainesville, Georgia on their yearly encampment. They were officered by five Lieutenants and a Captain from Camp Gordon. The camp was a great success as shown by the splendid inspection passed on April 10th. Last year we were included in a list of six colleges of the United States as controlling a standard which won an honorable mention from the Government.

This concludes our notes of interest so far, except we urge our alumni to write and give us names and location, etc., and tell us the addresses of other alumni, especially men in the service.

J. A. NELSON, JR.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

Time draws on apace, and it would seem another year of life at dear old Emory is almost over. It has been a crowded year, one full of incidents, most of them pleasurable yet how short it has seemed! To some of us seniors especially, it has seemed more like a month than a year.

The winter term has passed and gone, and exams. have been passed without any of us getting very badly shot up in the scramble for sixes. Spring and baseball practice are with us again, and a fellow can hardly step out of the Dorm without running the risk of having his head come into violent collision with a flying missile from the hand of some ambitious freshman.

And right here I might say that the event to which every Delt of Beta Epsilon has been looking forward for many a week has materialized and has now become only a pleasant, but what a pleasant, memory. In other words, our reception has taken place. Time, March 31st; place, home of

Brother C. D. Gibson and wife, Covington, Ga. With true Delt spirit and generosity they threw open their beautiful home to us for this occasion, and as a result we had one of the best receptions given here in years. There were about seventy-five people present. Out of town Delts were Brothers Kenyon Zahner, Alfred Greene, T. I. Miller, Ben Gray and wife, R. H. Baldwin and Worth Sharp.

Brother Cobb has left us to enter the ministry. He already has enough hours for his A. B. degree and lacks only a few for his A. M. He has accepted a charge not far from Memphis, Tenn. We hate to have to give George up, but anyway we are glad he has started so well in his life work, and our heartiest best wishes go with him.

Which reminds us that we may lose two more of our brothers in a short time. The draft this time. We refer to Brothers Martin and Snelling. However we are hoping that they will be allowed to finish the year.

Beta Epsilon is holding her own in college activities. In Athletics, debating and literary pursuits we have been well represented. In scholarship we stand right at the top. Brothers Martin and Logan are the only men in school at present whose averages have warranted their election to the Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Society and we have at least one junior who is in line for membership next year. We have been well represented on all the athletic teams, and in debating. Brother Martin as Editor-in-Chief of *The Phoenix*, and Brother Trammell, Assistant Business Manager, are putting out a splendid publication. Brother Martin is a member of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity.

Politics is in the air, and the labors of the student are frequently interrupted by the entrance of some humble supplicant for his vote. Our Student Government election is to be held Saturday, April 13th. Two Delts are in the race, Brother Strozier for Chairman of the Judicial Committee and Brother Trammell for Business Manager of *The Phoenix*. They are such good men they haven't any opposition.

Here's wishing for every Delt the close of a successful year!

JOHN W. LOGAN.

BETA ZETA

BUTLER COLLEGE

In spite of the existing war conditions Beta Zeta is managing to more than hold her own. Our service flag bears thirty-two stars, twelve of which represent men who would be in school this year. There are also two gold stars: Brothers Toon '16 and Charles Good '17, having passed on to the Chapter Eternal. Both were strong Fraternity men and their passing saddens a host of friends.

Delta Tau Delta carried away the scholarship honors again this year. The Sigs were the nearest rivals and Beta Zeta is almost 4% above them. We have a fine bunch of students in our group this year. Folz had the second highest average of all the school this year, missing the first place on the Honor Roll by only 36%.

Initiation ceremonies were in order March 6th; Brothers Stover, Wamsley, Schell, Hodges, Folz, Spong, James and Bowman taking the work at that time. Brothers James and Wamsley have since gone to the U. S. Aviation Training School at the University of Illinois. On April 10th initiation was also held for Brothers Draper, Putnam, Meyer, Welborn, Harvey and LaRue. This brings our active chapter up to nineteen. At present there are only two pledges in school but several new ones will be in next fall.

Beta Zeta has shown up well in college athletics, there being eight men on the football squad, five of whom won their monograms. The team this year was the lightest in the history of football at Butler but they carried the Blue and White into the finals for the I. C. A. L. Championship. Not a small part of the credit for this is due to the work of Captain Agnew and Captain-elect Mullane. Brother Meyer the diminutive quarterback also deserves a big share in the honors, since he did most of the scoring for the Butler team throughout the season. The basketball team was hampered throughout the season by a jinx which it seemed unable to shake off. Six of the eight men on the squad were Delts. Five from Beta Zeta have made the baseball squad, four are out for track and pledge Koehler is president of the Tennis Association.

Social activities have suffered from the war but have not been entirely neglected. Smokers have been given to

celebrate the most auspicious happenings in the chapter, but expenses were carefully considered each time. The return to the old house was the occasion for a dance on December 19th and a second was given at the beginning of the spring term. The chapter attended the Military Ball given at the Claypool by the alumni chapter. This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Beta Zeta Chapter and though we would have liked to have a fitting commemoration we decided to wait until our brothers in the service return and then have the greatest celebration that ever happened.

Finances are in splendid shape considering the times. All outstanding bills are covered and our supply of shekels is not all exhausted.

The alumni have stood by us faithfully and we have had the pleasure of entertaining several distinguished brethren at different times. We are always glad to welcome you. Call often.

J. M. BOWMAN.

BETA ETA

NO LETTER

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

The gala day spirit of Easter pervaded the old Mountain Top, and dances and socials followed each other in rapid order. For a week the keys of the University were turned over to the students and their fair visitors, and joy was unconfined. The Delts kept open house, and made a spruce appearance before the belles of the Southland.

Prior to the Easter festivities, the brothers got busy and inaugurated a Spring clean up drive. The interior of the house was redecorated and new curtains and hangings were installed. The outside was completely painted, and the surrounding premises beautified with tulips and spring flowers. An alumnus of last year would find it difficult to recognize the old place in its new spring frock.

The Tiger Baseball League is well under sway, and we are glad to report that Beta Theta is thoroughly represented. Brother Crudgington, the premier pitcher of the Varsity, is piloting one of the teams, and, needless to say,

has his bunch, including several Delts, right at the top of the ledger in the club standing. Brother Wright bids fair to be the regular backstop for the University team, thus giving the chapter two men on that aggregation.

Brother Bearden, who was called into the Service as Volunteer Chaplain at Camp Sheridan, Ala., was instrumental in starting a Delta alumni movement there. Recently the bunch of good fellows representing fifteen chapters met and formulated an organization to meet every Monday night and in addition to have a monthly dinner dance. Brother Bearden was elected Vice-President of the camp organization.

The chapter is now laying plans for a banquet in honor of the Delta Alumni who have expressed their intention of being with us this Commencement. It is at this time of the year that many alumni make their annual pilgrimage back to the Mountain, and no efforts are spared for their entertainment.

Beta Theta will always be glad to welcome visiting Delts.

W. F. SCHNEIDER.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota has just finished its second term exams and now that the hard work is over is preparing for a week of gaiety. The Easter Dances begin on the first of April and we are all looking forward to a good time.

The chapter has been rather crippled this year as seven of the actives have enlisted in some branch of service since September. The recent draft has taken several men from college but we did not lose any men from this cause.

In baseball we are being well represented by Brother Rixey who, like his brother of the Phillies, is a star twirler. Brother Page is out for backstop on the Varsity and Brothers Martin and Henderson are out for the freshman team.

Brother Tichenor has resigned from college. He has enlisted in the Aviation Corps and is now at work at Penn's Grove waiting for his call to the ground school.

Brother Lane (Mu) paid us a short visit recently. He intends entering the medical school here next session.

Brother Shield '17 paid us a short visit about a week ago. He has been transferred from the Ambulance to the Aviation Corps.

The Virginia Legislature having completed its session Brother Evans '15, who is Delegate from Amherst, has been stationed at Camp Meade. He is a First Lieutenant in the Artillery. Brother John McGuire who is now a First Lieutenant in the Regulars paid us a visit recently.

Brother Scovil Martin '17, recently paid us a short visit. He is now at the Naval Aviation ground school at Boston Tech.

Beta Iota sends her most fraternal wishes to her sister chapters for a successful spring term.

EASTWOOD HERBERT.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

We have just completed the most eventful year in the history of Beta Kappa. Many of our brothers and friends are already at the front and another year will find more of us there. In spite of this we have maintained a chapter of twenty-seven men throughout the year. Brother Rees Sheldahl quit school in December to join a company of engineers, but his place has been filled by Brother Bragdon, who was out of school the first semester.

A unit of the R. O. T. C. has been established at the University and every member of the chapter has joined it. Beta Kappa has captured her full share of honors in the new organization. Brother Yegge is a Captain, Brothers Hart and Merritt First Lieutenants and eight of the boys are holding down non-commissioned positions, to take the place of the seniors next year.

This year has been an exceptionally fortunate one in the management of the house. Brother Yegge as manager has successfully coped with high prices and conservation of every sort, and has finished the year with a good sized profit.

At initiation, held in February, ten men were added to the numbers of Delta Tau Delta. They are: Warren

Thompson, Luman Giffin, Frank Wolf, and Earl LeVeque of Boulder; Lee Gilford of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Paul Seyler of Denver; Erle Monesmith and Homer Howell of Trinidad; Eldridge Thompson of Las Animas and James Hunter of Fruita. Although there is a scholarship requirement for initiation prescribed by the University, every man pledged last fall was initiated.

Owing to war conditions we will only give one dance this spring, which take will place on April 19th. By the time this number of THE RAINBOW is printed we shall already have indulged in our one social event of the semester.

Now that Easter vacation is over and we are on the last lap of the school year Beta Kappa is settling down to improve her scholarship, a thing that she has always been striving for and never accomplished in the last three years. However, the time must come sometime, and everyone admits that it is fast approaching. Nevertheless, we can always call time out from our main ambition to entertain any brother Delts who happen to stray out into this part of the world.

JOHN HARRINGTON.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

After returning from the Eastern Division Conference at New York, Beta Lambda has entered the home stretch of the college year. As all vacations have been cancelled this spring, commencement is set for April 16th and college proper closes May 15th. Over the week end of commencement the college functions usually occurring in Junior week are scheduled and we ourselves are going to try and hold our annual house party at that time. As a closing episode of the week the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club offers "The Million" under the management of Brother Buchanan who also plays the star role, assisted by Brothers Carey, Downes, Wilson, Graff and Cleeland. No, this is not a chapter production.

As usual our only too few athletes are winning fame for us. Brother Hess has completed a very successful season on the basketball team, while Brothers Coffin and Nolan are well

on their way to become steady partakers in the "national game." Brothers Coffin and Warner compose most of the tennis team.

Our rushing campaign has already commenced for next year and we take great pleasure in introducing our first pledge, Henry Altmiller of Hazelton, Pa. In our next letter we hope to announce a few more to act as a foundation for our "big bunch" of 1922 men.

Prospects for next year are none too bright, as we expect only two upperclassmen back.

In closing Beta Lambda wishes her sister chapters the best of success during the rest of the season and extends a warm welcome to any Delt exiled in the Bethlehems.

F. W. BICKLEY.

BETA MU

TUFTS

We are now in the midst of the baseball season. Every one seems to be putting his books "on the shelf" and tossing the little sphere around. All the Delts go to the Oval every day to practice; and believe me, we have some team. We expect to put something over on the other fraternities and carry the inter-mural trophy down to our home and celebrate our victory.

The Varsity nine looks very good this season. We lost our coach "Jack" Slattery this year, but we have "Wallie" Volk, a member of the championship team of 1916, filling his boots.

On March 22nd we held an informal Bungalow Dance and it contained several novelty effects, such as unfurling the flags of the Allies and the reading of the names of the fellows in service who would have been with us if not on duty. The affair although an informal one was novel and afforded great pleasure for the boys at a low rate of expense.

Brothers Farley '18 and Schenk '19 attended the Eastern Division Conference, after having "done" New York for several days. They brought back many good points, which are now in operation in our home, and which we are sure will benefit the chapter.

The series of inter-class basketball games just completed,

resulted in the defeat of the freshmen by the sophomores and the juniors by the seniors. These results down the class of '21 and mean that they cannot fly their class flags while in college.

This year Tufts will again have a Junior Day on May 18th, and the affair promises to be a very live one. Beginning with the Junior Prom the evening before, the festivities will continue throughout the next day and into the evening.

This year the seniors have a snap of it. Their work is completed the first of May, and they are permitted to go out and look for positions, until June 20th, when they will return for their "Sheepskins." This is done so as to enable them to get into their particular branch of service before being drafted.

Now to you Beta Mu Alumni, we have few words to say. The first Monday night in every month is ALUMNI night, and we want you all to come around and partake of our "Hooverized food," and attend meeting with us—thus getting back interest in the active Chapter and meeting some of your classmates again. Now don't forget, it's the first Monday night in every month.

We have obtained another worthy pledge since our last letter: George Beck of Everett, Mass. We find him capable in many ways, and are sure that he is real Delt material.

Since our last letter we were favored with a visit from Brother Axelson, President of the Western Division. He seemed to have been well pleased with the house, the fellows and the College as a whole.

Once more extending an invitation to all Delts in the vicinity to visit us, I will close, hoping to see all the Delt chapters safely on their feet next fall.

CARL F. STROEHMANN.

BETA NU MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECH.

As the close of the school year approaches it becomes more and more evident to the actives of Beta Nu that we have not only passed over a hard year and come out on top, but that we have paved the way for a big success next year.

Only two brothers leave before June to take up their share in the Country's fighting forces, and the remainder, who are all sophomores and freshmen, are eligible to return in the fall. Including four new freshmen, Brothers Blood, L. Davis, E. Davis, and Bauer, there should be twenty men back among the ranks of Beta Nu to start the new school year. On account of the intensive courses this summer the present junior class will graduate some time in the fall, leaving the present sophomores to be the highest class in the Institute. Since our sophomore and freshman delegations rank among the best in the various fraternity chapters here we will have a distinct advantage when the upperclassmen graduate.

The greatest problem which confronts us is the wild desire for entering the service of the country in a branch that is actively engaged. This mania attacks the chapter at regular intervals, lasting about a week, and sows dissatisfaction in the minds of everybody. It is usually started by some members of the sophomore class, is taken up by the freshmen and is talked over in long discussions which necessarily detract from the hours of study. If it could only be made clear to all the fellows that the best they can do is to educate themselves, to attain a greater ability in order that they may later do three times as much work, and to learn to serve a profession which is invaluable to the welfare of the country, in time of peace as well as of war, they would not be sitting up nights trying to figure out how to get a commission at the age of nineteen. Of course, one has to deal with the galling inquiry "Why are you not in uniform?" but if men are convinced that they are doing better without wearing a uniform this question will make little impression. We therefore ask men in the house, whose conscience tells them that they should enlist, to do so quietly and of their own accord, without asking others to accompany them in their venture. In this way we hope to eliminate any foolish agreements between men, such as signing up together, as if going on a theater party.

With three exceptions the scholarship of the individual men has been very commendable. This year the standing of marks in the house has been higher, but the representa-

tion in activities comparatively low. Brother Beckett was treasurer of the Tech Show, Louis Brown was treasurer of the Architectural Society, Ted Hobson is manager of the swimming team and Jack Hines was treasurer of the Class of 1920, besides the usual delegation of eight or nine to the Show and periodicals. For next year we expect to have at least four class officers.

The Junior Week house party has been given up this spring on account of unsettled conditions in the house. Nevertheless, quite a number of the fellows intend to take in the Prom and show in spite of the fact that much of the usual good time will be lacking. An informal dance on the last night of the week will be the only function taking place in the house.

We have been very glad to hear from quite a number of the alumni, and would like to get news of any sort that concerns old Beta Nu fellows.

J. A. PHILBRICK, JR.

BETA XI

TULANE

Beta Xi wishes to introduce to the Delt world Brothers P. T. Neely, J. O. Lowe, B. F. Smith, A. A. Hobbs, B. A. Cridell, E. F. Walters, J. B. Richardson and Johnson Richardson. A finer eight is not to be found.

The war has impressed upon our minds the necessity for diligent work. Military Training has been adopted, is compulsory for all students and necessary for graduation. Each day finds several Delts out under the command of "squads halt," and "sweating" under the vigorous drilling of Captain Hughes.

Athletics at Tulane have been very successful so far this term. Tulane won the championship of the south in basketball by defeating decisively Mobile Y. M. C. A., Auburn and Alabama. Track and baseball have been dropped this year for Military Drill, but tennis and wrestling still survive. We have two men on the wrestling team and have high hopes of winning the interfraternity tennis cup.

In closing we wish to extend to all visiting Delts the invitation to visit us at 496 Audubon Street.

JOHN A. WIGHT.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

From now on until the end of the term, which this year will be the 21st of May, we must without a doubt attend strictly to business.

The reason for the early closing is purely a war measure. The number of actual working days are the same as in other years, but the customary vacations—Junior Week and Spring or Easter vacation—have been omitted. To say the least, this grinding away without vacations is surely trying. Not content with this the Engineering and Architectural Colleges have adopted another measure whereby the present junior class in both these colleges will continue right through the summer with their senior work and graduate in February, 1919, instead of June, 1919. This was made mainly at the request of the Government, which needs all the technical men it can get.

Since the last letter we have had our mid-year examinations, and are now well under way in the second term. As the result of rushing this term we take the pleasure of announcing the addition of Brothers P. R. Hart, G. Gundaker, Jr., J. F. Hickey and M. A. Spayd of the freshman class.

Athletics have been successfully continued, together with our military program, which, while always compulsory for the underclassmen, has been taken up by many of the juniors and seniors. Drill will be held every Saturday in addition to the usual drill afternoons from now on until inspection, which will probably be held about the middle of April. Now that the basketball season is over we are looking forward to baseball and track. The first game of baseball will be played here with Lafayette on April 12th.

Spring Day, the day of class reunions and all that goes with it, has been discussed for the past several weeks as to the advisability of holding it this year, due to the present conditions throughout the country.

In order that the monotony of work may be broken a little, we are planning to hold a week end house party on the 5th of April. This is the only affair in the way of festivities that we have considered for the spring. The usual Senior Week having been abolished we feel that some recreation of this sort is not in discord with the times.

We have received letters from the following brothers: Jo Cable, who is working in Toledo, Ohio, for the Ordnance Department, while waiting his call to the aviation ground school; "Bob" Fraser who is at Watts Flats; "Woody" Woodman and "Doc" Knighton, who are now in France, "Windy" Windnagle, who is now in Italy doing his bit in the aviation corps.

When Brother Cable left this spring he left behind him the managership of the Musical Clubs. However, the position is now being filled by Brother Sultan, who was appointed assistant manager on the competition basis. Among the other activities of Beta Omicron are: Brother Fortier, Varsity track; Brother Leinroth has been promoted to Manager of track; Brother Cutter is on the Varsity baseball squad; Brother Mason is on *The Widow* editorial competition; Brother Siering is out for the crew competition; Brother C. B. Trethaway is acting captain and stroking the freshman crew, while Brothers Muller and Thompson are on the same combination; Brother Smith was successful in *The Sun* editorial competition, and is now a member of *The Sun* staff; Brother Bollman, who played on the freshman basketball team, is now pitching on the freshman nine, he is also on the football competition; Brother Hart is playing in the University orchestra.

If there is such a thing as Spring Day this year Beta Omicron extends a cordial invitation to all her alumni to be present *en masse*.

In closing, we offer the ever hearty and sincere invitation to all Delts to visit us.

J. D. TRETHAWAY.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

Since our last letter many things have happened in Beta Pi, the most important of which was our annual initiation and birthday party. The initiation was pronounced a great success and a large number of our Alumni attended. On this occasion we welcomed into Delta Tau Delta the following six men: Donald M. Higbee, Earnest C. Burgess, David G. Thompson, John H. Crocker, Howard B. Carroll and Emil H. Rylander.

Our birthday party given in connection with our annual initiation and banquet was enjoyed by the 52 actives and alumni who attended. Upon this momentous occasion a beautifully carved honor roll of all Beta Pi men in military service was presented to the active chapter by the alumni.

Beta Pi is well represented on the campus this year. Brother Arries held down end on Northwestern's football team and is to be commemorated for his excellent work in the Michigan game. He also was a member of the basketball squad. Brother Simonsen was captain of the swimming team and under his careful guidance Northwestern won the Big Ten Title this year. Brother John Krumm and pledge Webber contributed toward this end and both won their "N's."

The managership of the 1918 *Syllabus* is being held down by Brother Potter.

Recently an R. O. T. C. has been established at Northwestern and out of the three companies organized two are commanded by Brothers Babcock and Bartling. Two lieutenancies and several noncommissioned offices are distributed among the other members of the chapter.

Junior Play was given several weeks ago and the two leading parts were taken by Brothers Heinie Krumm and Jack Potter. "Heinie" Krumm has recently been chosen to take the lead in another play which will soon be given while "Jack" Potter is holding down the managership of Campus Players.

With only fifteen men left in school the chapter is laboring under difficulties, but so far we have been able to keep our heads above water financially and also have maintained the high standard the chapter has set in personnel.

Beta Pi has consistently rushed new men for next year, and as a result we have nine pledges, all of whom expect to enter school next year; and with a majority of the present chapter expecting to return next fall prospects look pretty bright for the coming year.

In closing Beta Pi wishes to extend a fraternal greeting to all her sister chapters, and hopes that they will all be able to stand the stress of the storm until the dawn of peace once more makes possible a return to normal conditions.

C. JOHN AMBORN.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

The three words "mumps, appendicitis and fire" express the activities of Beta Rho during the winter quarter which has just closed. These three afflictions attacked us in rapid succession at the last end of the quarter, culminating in the fire which happened in examination week.

The hard luck story commences with the trip made by Hugh Hartley to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. A few days after Hugh's desertion Joe Phillips walked out to the pest house with the mumps, followed in rapid succession by Brothers Russell, Wilkie, Lee, Anderson, Berlin, Brock and Rutledge. This migration left five men to hold down the house and wonder when they were going out for a rest.

On Thursday, March 14th, the campus was treated to a fire at the house. Brothers Hudner and Hansen were the only men in the house at the time the fire was discovered and they kept the blaze under control in the third story until their fire extinguishers gave out. The men from the neighboring houses gave the alarm with the result that the entire student body was soon occupied in throwing streams of water on the blaze and in the rooms, and at the same time managing to empty the house of its contents.

At first, the old brown house on the hill appeared to be doomed; but when the university chemical wagon arrived to assist the efforts of the volunteer fighters the balance turned, and the fire was soon extinguished, leaving the third floor badly burned and the roof almost entirely demolished. The plastering in the second floor rooms was damaged by water and the hardwood floors on the lower floor was damaged. The lawn in front of the house was covered with clothes, bureaus, rugs, books, furniture and everything that the house contained.

The loss was particularly hard on the men in the hospital with the mumps, as they could not be on the ground to identify their belongings. The five men took care of things as much as possible and fixed up sleeping quarters, although they were forced to eat out, despite the many invitations received from other houses.

The losses were fully covered by insurance, including

adjustments of personal belongings. Within three days after the fire contracts had been signed for the reconstruction of the house. In this work we received the hearty assistance of our alumni, headed by Jud Crary. The plans call for the remodeling of the third floor to a certain extent; so that the house will be in better shape than before.

Although our successive disasters will probably affect the scholastic standing of the chapter, the brothers are active in college activities and are still keeping Delta Tau at the top of the list. The third quarter has just started at Stanford; but it brings very few new men, although we have hopes of adding about five freshmen. Brother Dave Barry is the prominent candidate for Varsity tennis captain and Brothers Rutledge and Crowe are on the freshman baseball squad.

As soon as the house is put in shape it is planned to give a dinner for the large colony of Delts located at Camp Fremont. Among those whom we have met are Lieutenants Clark and Meesy from Gamma Beta and Colonel Kester of Alpha.

EARLE E. CROWE.

BETA TAU

NO LETTER

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

With the end of the school year now in sight we feel that we can say it has been a successful year from several standpoints. Notwithstanding the fact that the war reduced the number in our chapter from thirty-five to twenty-two, and it has meant a year of good hard work, the twenty-two of us have cooperated to the best of our ability and have pulled together all the way through. We have missed the help of the older boys in the chapter who answered the call to the colors, but our new men have realized the responsibility resting on their shoulders and the fact that perhaps they may be left to run the house alone next year.

Brother Earl Swaim has been with us this semester and has very credibly filled his position as head of the house.

Brother C. J. Davis has successfully passed his examination for West Point, and he leaves to take up his training there as soon as school is out. We regret that he will not be with us when school opens next fall.

Beta Upsilon has shown up well in activities this last semester. Some of the most important ones might be noted here.

Brother Schnellbacher, who has served this year in the capacity of Acting Major in the University Brigade, was elected President of the Junior Class.

Brother "Hez" Rees has been initiated into Scarab and U. L. A. S., two honorary architectural societies.

Brother Norman King has made good at swimming and has brought home honors from several meets.

Brothers "Swede" Hall and Johnnie Prescott have been out for freshman baseball. Prescott is also in line for a place on the staff of the *Daily Illini*.

Interfraternity baseball games have started and we are expecting our team to stack up against the rest of 'em, and we only hope that we may have the good fortune to land the championship as we did back in 1912.

While there has not been a great deal going on around the campus along the social line this year, all formals having been discontinued, we had an informal house party one week-end in April and everyone had a good time. Our freshman dinner party was also given in April.

In closing, we wish to extend our very best wishes to every chapter in Delta Tau Delta and want everyone who happens to be around in this part of the country to stop off and see us. Make our house your headquarters.

R. K. HOSKINS.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi held initiation services March 2nd for the following pledges: "Bill" Mead, "Art" Letherby, "Baldy" Baldrige, "Vert" Addison, "Doc" Watkins and "Eddie" Edwards; and we greet them upon their entrance into Our Delt Family for they are all mighty fine men and real Delt stuff. Quite a bit of talent lies in this freshman class and

they are all looking forward to next year when they shall put Delta Tau once more at the head of the activity list on the Campus.

This year the Faculty has decided to close school on May 24th with commencement on May 28th. This cuts our school term off about two weeks, but on account of our early closing our Easter vacation consisted only of Good Friday. Many of the Boys are planning work for the summer, each night a new plan is discussed—the latest the Boys say being working at Charleston for the Government, but the truth of the whole matter is that in all probabilities many of the energetic crowd will be working more directly for the Government and receiving the usual skilled laborer's wages at this time, \$30.00 per month.

We are at present in the midst of all interfraternity sports. Our bowling team is tied for second and has a fighting chance to win the cup this year, providing that Brother Bull doesn't get the mumps on the other side of his face.

Our baseball team is all picked waiting for "Eck" to give the command when all shall do their bit by striking out.

Our relay team is picked and soon the cup will be back where it belongs, this time to stay.

The scholarship standing has not been announced but we have made an exceptional record this year, for out of 321 hours carried only 11 of them were flunked and 12 conditioned. We look for a good rise in our standing, for from what we can ascertain by talking to other fraternities we were very fortunate in our small number of hours flunked and conditioned.

Five of the brothers attended the Northern Division Conference and it is needless to say had one fine time. However, next year the entire Chapter is going if we have to walk, for Detroit is a short distance from Columbus and we must have that cup.

Beta Phi now has a chapter roll of twenty-three men, but many of these are looking forward to entering the service; so we ask all of the brothers to let us know if they hear of any good men entering the school next year. Send all recommendations to R. O. Raine, Rainelle, W. Va., and Beta Phi will do the rest.

We extend a hearty invitation and a good bed to all Delts visiting Columbus, especially the brothers who might by chance attend the Government schools here on the campus during the war period.

M. S. BROWN.

BETA CHI

BROWN

Beta Chi is certainly glad to see some signs of spring approaching, as it has been a mighty cold winter here in Providence. Cold weather and the lack of coal forced us to take dormitory quarters on February 1st, but we expect to return next week to 94 Angell Street. During the past week we have completed extensive repairs and a general house cleaning at our chapter house and the brothers are all anxious to get back at "the old stand."

Since our last letter to *THE RAINBOW* we have pledged and initiated Charles Alton Chick '19 of Westbrook, Maine.

Brother Flick '18 has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. Brother Wilcox '18 is now a wireless operator on a 110-footer in the Naval Reserves. Brother Kirk has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and expects to leave for Newport within a couple of weeks.

Baseball at Brown is not very promising with only two veterans and a squad of only twenty or thirty instead of the usual sixty or more. Brother McKay is going for an outfield berth and Brothers Adams and Brown are working from the pitchers mound. It seems probable that there will be no interfraternity league this year but we shall try to get a few games for our team.

The annual interfraternity relays were held last week and our team—Brothers Kirk, Chick, McKay and Besser—made third best among fifteen fraternities. We won our race easily from Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta.

The annual Soph.-Fresh. basketball "scrap" was held last Saturday evening. The Sophs won the "cake" 24-20.

The R. O. T. C. company basketball took the place this winter of the interclass basketball and proved very satisfactory.

Brown expects to have a school of Navigation this summer and a number of the fellows at the house are planning to attend.

Those who attended the Eastern Division Conference brought back some cheerful reports and made many of us who did not go regret it very much.

WM. McLEOD FRASER.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Although rather discouraged at the beginning of the year, Beta Psi is now one of the strongest groups in Wabash. At the end of the first semester we had eight men, four of whom were pledges. All eight have proven their spirit and courage and by combined efforts have placed Beta Psi where she is to be envied.

All of us are in the very best of spirits following a successful basketball season. Wabash did splendid work with an entire new team. Beta Psi managed to place one man on the squad and only hard luck kept him from making a showing with the regular team. However, next year may share good luck with him, and he may be able to place his name on the list of "stars."

With the approach of spring Beta Psi put two of her sons on the track squad. In the first indoor track meet one showed that he had the "makings" of a real quarter mile man. We all wish him the best of success.

Baseball as well as track work is progressing rapidly in Wabash. Spirit galore and "pep" to throw away manifests itself everywhere. With every chance for a successful team, Wabash intends to step to the front, and with the help of one from Beta Psi we think success is assured.

We have been busy on plans for next year and with the end of the college year rapidly drawing near we have a few men "lined up" already. In fact, next year promises to be a successful one for us as far as men are concerned. With the help of our alumni we should be in the very best of condition.

Also, with the approaching end of the school year we are straightening our finances and business affairs to the best of

our advantage. Beta Psi is in a better financial condition than she has been for the last ten years. We hope to emerge with a "clean slate" and to free be from all debts and obstacles.

Since the last letter we have pledged one more man. Beta Psi wishes to introduce Carl J. Bales. He is a member of the freshman class and is a promising young fellow. He hails from the country, but not a sign of the "Hick" is to be found on him. He is studious and energetic with plenty of "pep" and spirit. He is a true, red-blooded American, and he likewise promises to be a true and staunch "Delt" some day.

Beta Psi wishes to extend her hopes for success to all of her sister chapters. To the members of Delta Tau Delta now in the country's service the chapter extends greetings and congratulations. To those men represented by the blue stars, Beta Psi sends a wish for good luck and success with a message full of congratulations and cheer.

WILLIAM F. FRAZIER.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega is looking forward to next semester with a much lighter heart than she did at the time of the publication of the last RAINBOW. The men who are going to take charge of the welfare of the chapter in the days to come give us every reason for a feeling of confidence of our success in the future. There are now fourteen of them and every one shows unusual ability in one line or another.

During the last semester things were in such an unsettled condition that the social affairs of the chapter were largely done away with. This semester, however, we managed to do honor to old Saint Patrick with a dance at the house. It was a typical Beta Omega affair in spite of the war, and it was put over in such a way that neither Hoover nor Baker would have the least grounds for complaint. We surely missed those who in normal times would have been present to add joy to the party.

Much to the surprise of us all we have twice been graced with the presence of the other sex at our house this semester.

They appeared in considerable numbers and no one seems to know just how it came about, neither has any one turned in any complaint.

"Lottie" Tucker from Beta Beta has been with us for some time and all the boys have a soft spot in their heart for "Tuck." He left recently for Massachusetts Institute of Technology in answer to a call in naval aviation. We surely miss his cheery smile at the breakfast table.

The Chapter has planned a field day with the brothers of Beta Rho and we are to migrate to their end of the line where we will trim them in baseball and all other sports in which they wish to contest (?). These little affairs always attract the alumni of both Chapters; the actives get acquainted and the pledges have a good time.

Our new service flag, presented by Brother R. B. Henderson, now tells the passers by of 68 of the boys from Beta Omega who have gone to do their bit and of one other who has already done his. We hope that all the chapters will be successful in steadfastly meeting the jolt which we all must have experienced with so many of the older men leaving.

G. S. HINSDALE.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

The winter quarter left us with only thirteen actives in the chapter and seven pledges. We have initiated six of the pledges and pledged four more from high school for next fall. The chapter is now on a firm basis and we hope it will stay so until the end of the year.

All the boys that are athletically inclined are out now. Brother Kennedy is running on the track team and Brother Combs is developing into a miler, while Brother Atkins is trying his hand at the pole vault. Brother McCoy, pledge-men Reed and Borough are out for the freshman baseball team and are making good headway. Brother Volk is running on freshman track team. Brothers Pike and Jameson are playing on the tennis team and we are looking for them to do some fine work. There is going to be an interfraternity tennis match and we have got it easily with these two brothers to play aided by McCoy. We are

training five of our best runners to form a team to win the inter-relay match, which comes off soon.

Brothers Knepper and Willett are in the dramatic club which now is the only field for the actors, because the "Black Friars" has been called off this year. Three weeks ago ten of the brothers acted in a moving picture entitled "The Wild Goose Chase." We danced in a ballroom scene and participated in a banquet scene.

HENRY W. KENNEDY.

GAMMA BETA

NO LETTER

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

At the present writing Gamma Gamma's look backward is a pleasant one and her prospects for the future are even more bright, we believe. Having successfully initiated fifteen good freshmen we are inclined to be rather optimistic for the outlook of next year—and, although there will undoubtedly be several enlistments from the chapter, we should be left with a strong nucleus with which to start the season of 1918-19. The alumni are still doing themselves proud in various branches of the service and we are continually receiving letters from Brother Earley ex-'18, who is with the ambulance service in France, Brother Fitch '17, who is flying in Italy, Brother Green who is with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion in France, and several others. Speaking of our alumni, we would like to say that there was a mistake made in the January RAINBOW in regard to the rank of Brother Ray King '15. He is a Captain, instead of a Second Lieutenant.

Brothers Sullivan and McCoy, both former members of the class of 1918, who are Ensigns in the Navy, paid us short but welcome visits at the house and it certainly seemed good to talk over old times with them and get the point of view of former chapter members upon conditions in our active ranks. We have a new brother to announce in Richard Metcalfe Pearson of Concord, N. H. Brother Pearson is one of the associate editors of *The Dartmouth*, the college newspaper, and is also actively interested in



Gamma Gamma's Freshmen
1917-1918

The Aegis competition. Our latest pledge is Gerald Gordon Griffin of the many-sided class of 1921½ and promises to be an invaluable addition to Gamma Gamma in his initial semester at Dartmouth.

The Interfraternity Council, whose membership is composed of delegates from each of the fraternities represented at Dartmouth, is keeping close tabs on chapter affairs. It is enforcing the twelve hour scholarship rule in regard to initiating freshmen and is fining each chapter a specific amount if it breaks that rule. Gamma Gamma has kept to the contract faithfully and, consequently, has been spared the humiliation of fine and publication of any lapse of conduct in *The Dartmouth*. There has been some talk of closing the fraternity houses to roomers next year and it seems as if the proposition would become a fixture, for a time at least. This means that the college would reimburse each fraternity for the money it would lose by not being allowed to room men in the houses. The lower floors, however, would be in use as usual.

Now that the daylight-saving plan has gone into effect all over the country Hanover, N. H., strange as it may seem, is affected in a like manner and the brothers at Gamma Gamma are forced to arise one hour earlier. But this trivial matter does not prevent them from taking the part in college activities for which they are known. In the recent senior class elections Brother Bemis was reelected vice-president of the class and also class orator. Brother Jordan received the post of assistant floor director of the commencement ball and Brother Rhodes was elected to write the class ode. The Dramatic Association produced in the Little Theatre, April 5th and 6th, the comedy "Good Gracious Annabelle" which was well received by the college. Brother Rohdes was the sole Delt member of the cast. Brother Al Green is working hard in *The Dartmouth* competition and has cinched first place in the race. He is sure to be elected one of the associate editors. Brother Moore recently made *The Bema* board. Thus the activities go, each brother trying to become engaged in some branch.

Senior canes are out and a few brothers that remain around the house during these warm, balmy days, sitting under the new service flag with its many Gamma Gamma

stars, will be glad to welcome any visiting Delts who pass through this neighborhood.

RUSSELL H. RHODES.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

Although the war and circumstances connected with it are greatly decreasing our membership, we are struggling hard in an effort to keep together as long as possible. Brother Knode, the head of our chapter, left school in March to take up work in Oklahoma and Brother Bottome was elected to succeed him. Brothers Noel, Semple, Rumsey, Furbee, Wilson, White and Hawkins have also been called to other fields, and the responsibility for the continuation of the school year now rests on thirteen of us.

We held special initiation April 6th, at which time Robert Hawkins, Morgantown; Orville White, Kingwood and George Riffle of Uniontown, Pennsylvania were initiated.

Unusual interest was aroused this year in the Interfraternity Basketball League. The schedule was arranged by the Areopagus and was carried out in fine order. Inasmuch as we had three men on the Varsity, our fraternity team was not quite up to the standard, and we were eliminated by the Phi Sigma Kappa team. The Kappa Alpha's and the Phi Kappa Sigma's played the final game, which resulted in a victory for the former. In recognition of their victory, they were presented with a handsome silver cup, which trophy was donated by one of our leading merchants.

Following the custom of past years, there will be an Interfraternity Baseball League at West Virginia this spring. Delta Tau Delta has had the pleasure and honor of winning the cup five times in the last seven years, and has great hope of annexing another one this season.

Insofar as actual victories are concerned, the basketball season at West Virginia was not a decided success. However, we met some of the best teams in the country, and in every case made a very creditable showing. We did not lose a game to a state school, but since no games were played with West Virginia Wesleyan, the state championship was not decided. Gamma Delta had three men on the team, a record of which she is justly proud. Two of these

men will be with us again next year and we are especially desirous of continuing our basketball representation.

The Delts have been very active in their social life this spring. A dinner party and dance within the last month have been enjoyed by her many friends. The dance was held in our house, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A three piece orchestra from Fairmont furnished the music.

To all visiting Delts, Gamma Delta extends her heartiest welcome.

HARRY E. WHETSELL.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Now that we have been in the war over a year it is well to take into consideration what we, individually, have accomplished. Columbia has given some 10,250 men to the nation ranking as high as Major Generals. A University battalion commanded by a Canadian officer wounded in action drills daily. There is hardly a University building that has not been given over wholly or in part to Government service. The Navy has been giving instruction to future Naval Aviators and submarine chasers in Havemeyer and Engineering and there is a radio school in Schermerhorn and Fayerweather. Men from the Signal Corps inhabit the Law School, Kent, and live in what were formerly the offices of the law publication. In Earl Hall are quartered men from the Ordnance Corps. There is no more stirring sight than to see the men lined up at attention across South Court in the late afternoon while the flag is reverently lowered. During the summer military instructions will be given at Camp Columbia at Norris, Conn., with the unofficial aid of the War Department. Gamma Epsilon's part in this has not been inconsiderable. She has given at least fifty-three men to the colors. Last year's chapter numbered twenty-eight. Only two of those men are in college this year and both are under age.

Of course the college life has been much subdued. The Junior Week program was mercilessly cut and neither the Prom nor the theater party was held. Brother Sanborn was chairman of the Junior Week Committee and Brothers

McCabe was on it ex-officio, for he has been acting as class president in the absence of Brother Dunn, who is a First Lieutenant in the Balloon Corps. Brother McCabe was recently elected to *Spectator*, the college daily, which has been appearing in a reduced form. The two "monthly" papers have not appeared more than once or twice. The *Columbian*, the annual, of which Brother Sanborn is Editor-in-Chief and Brother Lamont Art Editor, was reduced in thickness and came out in a war dress of olive-drab khaki. Much to the surprise of the campus it was ready upon the appointed day. Brother Heckman also did some very fine art work for the book. When the elections to the two senior societies were announced it was found that all the Junior College delegation, including the men in service, had made either one society or the other, which is a record of which we feel very proud.

The active chapter has shrunk again to three, as Brother Lamont has enlisted in the Naval Reserve. To counter-balance this we have pledged Robert M. Ives of Brooklyn, whose father was a Delt at Cornell in the late eighties. Moreover, we have pledged two men who will enter next September and we hope to get some more soon. Although the war has hit us harder than any other fraternity here, none of them are full, for the freshman class was, and probably next year will be, small.

We have had a wonderful winter here in the city. We started off with a brand new furnace and managed to get coal all through the phenomenally cold spell; but almost at the end of the winter our supply gave out in spite of our careful hoarding and we could get no more. Naturally our pipes burst and we had a grand time. Then to add to the joy of the brothers living in the house, the gas pressure failed and the only remaining supply of heat was gone. Now the spring is here and we are fervently thankful. Ask the "Dome" if you doubt me. Brother "Admiral" Laury Smith, who is teaching in the Navy's school, won the brown derby. He swears that one cool, crisp morning he put some water on his hair preparatory to brushing it, but his attention was distracted for a few minutes, and when he returned to the mirror he found *snow* where the water had been.

By the time this letter is read Gamma Epsilon will no longer occupy the house in which she has lived ten years. The chapter under war conditions is too small to support it and it had to be sold. Next fall, if enough men return, we shall go into an apartment. We cannot complain. *C'est la guerre!* But one thing we do intend to do—that is to carry on the chapter until the war is over. We must preserve our heritage; we must be faithful to the task left us by our more fortunate brothers who are privileged to serve their Country. So we can fulfill our duty, and, as our plucky brother at Gamma Mu wrote, "We have been crippled only in numbers—not in spirit."

FREDERICK R. SANBORN.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

I don't know as there is very much new in the line of news to tell, but here goes for a letter from Gamma Zeta.

Our last letter went before we came back for the new year. Because of the fact that three or four of the brothers were expecting their call into active service we had an informal dance on January 4th. The next item of interest, and by the way it was of great interest, was the mid-year exams. In spite of the fact that every one is more or less on edge we as a house came through finely. Our freshmen stood just about the highest of all on the hill. I have not found out yet just the exact standing, but from all reports and from college gossip we were among the first. This was a marked improvement over our record in previous years. Scholarship is the one thing we are working for until we head the list.

As for activities we also have been coming on. Brother Meyer '20, pulled down the circulation manager's job on *The Argus* board and Brother Parmenter '20 was elected on the editorial board of the *Olla Podrida*, our year book. Brother Hannan '19 is associate editor of the same book. Basketball is over and although Wesleyan did not defeat all who came against her she did very well under the circumstances, winning a good majority of the games. We had no Delts on the team. One can't help but think what

things would have been if "Hap" Harman had only been in school instead of in the army. In swimming we did fairly well. The team was more or less of a fizzle until Brother "Sid" Thompson '18 came back and braced the boys up. He made a good record for himself and helped the team brace up enough to win most of its meets. The victory over Amherst by one point was the meet of the season. Next year's prospects are very bright because of the fact that with the exception of Sid and Captain Bower '18, all the rest were freshmen. The schedule which Brother Hanson '18, now in aviation school at Princeton, arranged was very well timed to include all the events which came up. Cancellations and troubles over contracts did not phase him at all. In fact in order to make a convenient event for interesting the young ladies he had the team from M. I. T. swim in the afternoon rather than the evening. Said ladies were in attendance at the biggest Delt dance we have had for some time, February 15th, and February 16th, the second night being informal. Believe me, Frank, that was "some party."

February 22nd and 23rd brought the annual Washington Birthday Celebration for alumni and sub-freshmen. A swimming meet and basketball game added a lot to the good times. We had a corking good crowd of "sub-frosh" up and they knew very soon what "pep" was.

Since I wrote last we have added to our list of those wearing the square badge three good boys. They are Walter A. Morris '19 of Henderson, Ky.; Elmer H. Shattuck '18 of Lisbon, N. H., and Ray E. Parmenter '20 of Longmeadow, Mass.

The future looks very bright just now for us, but there is one thing which is lacking. That is, we don't see enough of you other brothers from other chapters. We have lots of room for all. Get going!

H. Z. NOURSE.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

For the last time in this school year Gamma Eta greets her sister chapters in good old Delta Tau. As we look back—back upon a year that has indeed tested the fine old



Back Row: R. Taylor, D. Herron, P. Frizzell, R. White, R. Shreve, W. Sloan, W. Lloyd
Center Row: R. Brown, G. Van Wagner, A. Phillips, W. H. Cullinan, E. Pennebaker, W. Pennebaker
Front Row: C. A. Smith, R. W. Brown, R. M. Norris, C. S. Fairbank, W. W. Taylor, G. A. Degnan, J. B. Schaaff

spirit of every chapter of our Fraternity, we feel that we have pulled through in mighty fine shape. All of our freshmen have more than stacked up to what we had expected of them, and although we have lost two of them we cannot complain.

Bill Cullinan received his commission as Ensign in the Navy and is now in training at Annapolis preparatory to going to sea. The second brother to leave us, Paul Frizzell, was forced to leave school due to the pressure of war business.

One more freshman has been admitted to the fold since our last letter, he being Bill Sloan, the son of our genial brother, Congressman Sloan of Nebraska. Three more men have been pledged since mid year, and in pledges Walter Lloyd, Walter Henn and Raymond Taylor, you will find three mighty proud possessors of the little square button.

We now have sixteen men in the chapter, nine of whom are freshmen. The seven upper classmen are dwindling away very fast as different members heed the call. Brothers Wave Taylor and Clarence Smith leave shortly for aviation training camps, and Brothers Reese Norris and Fairy Fairbanks expect their commissions as ensigns in the Navy very shortly and will probably be sent to Annapolis to join Brother Cullinan.

All athletics were suspended this year with the exception of basketball, but we were very well represented in having Brothers Ross White and Don Herron as members of the basketball team.

But as far as activities of the chapter are concerned it has been a very strenuous year. Located at the seat of all Government activity, Delts from all over the world, both old and young, have answered the call. Coming to Washington, these men have been entertained at the new Delt House on Massachusetts Avenue and we have been given an unusual pleasure in meeting them and getting ideas as to the workings of the Fraternity from the four corners of the world.

The new Delt House is by far the best fraternity house in Washington, and with the live bunch of Deltas living there, we have pulled off some of the jazziest dances and smokiest smokers ever staged.

But although we have stood the strain and come through with the banner still waving, we are not forgetting that our chapter next year will be composed entirely of freshmen. Although young in experience of Delta Tau, these men are full of the enthusiasm that will guide the chapter to another successful year. Already we have done some good work in lining up our rushees from the various high schools in town, and our Sunday evening get-together suppers are accomplishing much in keeping the spirit up to top notch.

With the best wishes of the entire chapter for the triumphant survival of all chapters through these trying times, let us assure you in closing that a hearty welcome awaits you in Washington at the Delt House.

W. WAVERLY TAYLOR.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER UNIVERSITY

With only a few more weeks of the present school year still remaining before examination time, the members of Gamma Theta, those of us who are left, are beginning the "spring drive" to keep the scholarship standing up to its former level. Everybody knows how hard it is to keep one's mind on studies in these trying and unsettled times, but that is all the more reason why we are making this special effort.

To say that the war has made large holes in our ranks is putting it very mildly indeed. As is the case, no doubt, with the majority of the other chapters, we have been literally shot to pieces. We have only five men in the House and the total number of actives is eleven. Since the last letter we have lost Brothers Grove, Hatch, Pyke, Hardin, Johnson and Wilson by enlistment, while Brothers Breakey, Campbell, Ingalsbe and Meyer have left school to go to work.

Owing to the intense feeling here in regard to food conservation and because we feel it our duty to cooperate in this great movement, we have decided to do away with nearly all of our spring parties and entertainments and be content with a very informal affair to be given some time before the close of school. However, we are planning to hold our annual Spring Reunion as usual.

With the close of the basketball season interest naturally turns to the spring sports. Because of the fact that school closes early in May this year it has been decided to do away with intercollegiate baseball altogether. In track we expect to be ably represented by Brothers Wilcox, Butz and Flaherty. Last year Brother Hoover won the singles championship of the state in tennis and Brothers Hoover and Bruner won the State Championship in doubles. We expect them to repeat this year and see no reason why they should not do so.

Gamma Theta is proudly displaying a large service flag containing 40 stars. Two of these are gold representing Brother Russell "Rosy" Wilson and Brother Lieutenant Minor G. Fitzer. Brother Fitzer died in the hospital at Ft. Leavenworth when in training in the 5th Provisional Officers' Battalion. The immediate cause of his death was a fall from his horse, which opened up an old wound. Brother Wilson, who joined the Canadian Army in the summer of 1916, was killed in action in France.

These are the first two of our brothers who have given their lives to help "make the world safe for Democracy" and we can not make others feel how deeply we are grieved and how greatly we miss these, our hero brothers. We are justly proud of them and we will ever think of them as our models as we go out to take their places and to take up their burdens where they were forced to leave it.

Brothers Fitzer and Wilson were also the first sons of Baker University to give their lives to this great cause and fitting honor was given them in two separate services held at the Chapel.

We take this opportunity of introducing to you a new brother, Ralph O. Butz. He hails from Oneida, Kansas, and we will vouch for him.

Gamma Theta sends best wishes to all of her sister chapters in the struggles with existing circumstances and conditions, and also wishes to invite any brother Delts who happen to touch this part of the country to pay us a visit.

PAUL A. BRUNER.

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

There has not been in many years, if ever, a more serious atmosphere pervading the campus of Texas University. This letter is being written during the great spring drive of the Germans and the students here are unusually anxious as to its immediate outcome. Varsity's affairs are all now being considered from the standpoint of the Government. The men have evacuated Brackenbridge Hall so the Government can convert it into barracks for the enlisted men who are to study radio at this place. Classes have been removed from the basement of the law building for this same purpose. The R. O. T. C. has been established here and an appropriation has been made for a summer camp of one month, which will probably be compulsory for all men physically fit.

Gamma Iota has four seniors this year. Brothers Silas Ragsdale and Carey Thorpe are seniors in the academic department, Brothers "Judge" Grissom and John Rawlins in the law department. Each of these brothers has meant much to the chapter, and we feel a distinct loss in giving them up. Due to the inroads of the Army, we shall have only one senior next year—Brother Ed Angley. He is a candidate for the editor-in-chiefship of next year's year-book.

We have several freshmen that have already made themselves known in college circles and others that show much promise. Pledges King and Smythe, the two close chums from Oak Cliff, are conspicuous men on the athletic field, both having made football last fall, and Smythe has the distinction of being one of the few three-letter men that Varsity has had. Mack Newsom has made *The Texan* staff, and Bill Abbas the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

The peppiest time that the Delts have enjoyed in quite a while is to come on the thirteenth of April, when we hold initiation for several pledges in the afternoon and then that evening when we "Gather 'round the banquet table, the boys of Delta Tau."

J. IRVIN CORNWELL.

GAMMA KAPPA

NO LETTER

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

The second semester at Purdue is almost half over at this writing and Gamma Lambda's men are all hitting the ball hard. Since fall we have lost five men, including one pledge, H. R. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind., who left at the end of the first semester for the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Brother P. R. Leach was the first active to leave last fall. He has as yet not joined any branch of the service, but is expecting to do so before long. Brother N. B. Smith enlisted last December and will soon be leaving for the other side. Brother Dalton left after Christmas for the Third Officers' Training Camp at Chillicothe. Brother E. B. Foresman left the University at the end of the first semester and is now on his father's farm.

Initiation "rough work," although not very rough, was held in Happy Hollow as usual. The ritual initiation took place the first week in April and the following men, including three sophomores, were given the work: Sophomores, C. W. Pfeiffer, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; E. M. Arndt, Indianapolis; C. Crosby, Roachdale, Ind.; freshmen, J. F. Hall, Indianapolis; H. G. Kerlin, Delphi, Ind.; Geo. J. Fertig, Louisville, Ky.; C. F. Kayser, Moscow, Ohio; J. E. Mavity, Valparaiso, Ind.; M. H. Specht, Valparaiso, Ind.; W. N. Stevenson, Rockville, Ind.; W. R. Shimer, Indianapolis, Ind. We are proud to say that these men are all true Delts both in letter and in spirit.

We gave a very successful informal house dance on the evening of March 16th, and were fortunate in having two of our alumni, Brother Lieutenant M. J. Hummel and Brother K. D. Rauch with us on that evening.

We are having a house party Junior Prom week end, which is to be held the evening of April 12th this year. We are planning for a big time and look for several of the alumni to be with us for the occasion.

The Interfraternity Bowling Tournament has been attracting an unusual amount of attention. It is being played on the elimination plan this year. We easily won our first game, beating Beta Theta Pi by a good margin, but lost our second game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Owing probably to present conditions, few of our alumni

have found it possible to get back to visit us this year. However, we were paid a short visit by Brother Captain C. C. Rees, who was on his way to Camp Taylor from Fort Sill, Okla., where he had just completed a ten weeks' course in the school of fire for officers. Brother S. A. Stewart paid us a short visit not long ago, as also did Brother A. G. Ireland.

As a word of closing, we wish to extend a welcome to all Delts who may at any time be in our vicinity.

R. M. DAY.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

Four new Delts of Gamma Mu will never forget April 20, 1918, for then they received their golden badges.

Thirty old Delts will not forget that date as long as they live. It was the first reunion of Delts of the Northwest held since the cataclysmic entrance of our nation into the world war!

Never before had there been such deep significance at their return to Delta's halls. Saddened and sobered by the turmoil in Europe, concerned over the sledge hammer blows dealt fraternities at Washington, realizing that many might meet thus for the last time, each Delta felt the day to be one fraught with deepest meaning. In truly beautiful talks these sentiments were given stirring voice at the banquet table.

But coupled with the seriousness and the portent of the day was the joy of reunion. Old friends, roommates, chums met again. From Camp Lewis, Fort Warden, the city and the University, young and older Delts gathered together in one jubilant throng.

The ceremonies were observed in the afternoon in the big house, through the courtesy of the sorority to whom we have rented it. The banquet was held in the evening at the Arctic Club. Brother R. M. Dyer, ever loyal and ever beloved, acted as toastmaster. Welcome to the freshman was given by Brother Carrigan, and the toast was answered by Brother Pearson. Brothers Armstrong and Luther responded to the toast, "The Army." Brother

Sullivan, vice-president of the Western Division, gave an inspiring talk. The formal program finished, the floor was thrown open and one by one the old men were called on by acclamation to give a message to their assembled pals.

The year may have been a very hard one, but the 20th of April, 1918, proved that the labor of the chapter had not been unavailing. And from that reunion each man of Gamma Mu went forth, with new courage, new enthusiasm and new conviction of ultimate success, to attack again the war problem, and insure a successful year in 1919 for Delta Tau Delta at Washington.

Seven actives and one pledge now form the chapter. Reginald Jacques '21, San Francisco, is our newest addition.

Interscholastic athletics at the University have suffered considerably. Baseball and crew have been suspended, and track is not as full of vitality as could be desired. Interclass baseball is therefore coming to the fore. At the Frosh-Sophomore game on Campus Day, April 26th, Brother Hamblet made a sensation, proving the star of the game. He would be a sure Varsity man were there a team. His experience was gained in Portland high school matches and while playing with the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Brother Andrews is out for frosh track. Brother Pearson is illustrator for *The Tyee* nut section, Brother Carrigan is the associate editor of the *Daily*. Brothers Cunningham and Pearson are now members of Tyes Tyon, the sophomore honor society.

Completing the social year the annual Delt Picnic will this year be a week-end party held in the middle of May. A cruise on the sound and house party on Whidby Island will make the affair for actives and the alumni of the army and navy one of the pleasantest in our social history.

Next fall we hope to return to the big house. It may be that circumstance will so favor us that our ambition will become reality. Until then we are still at home to all our brothers at 5234 14th Avenue, N. E. A Service Flag, with 45 stars of loyal blue, our proudest possession, marks an open door.

May many visiting Deltas pass beneath its rippling folds before the year is done!

This is the heartiest wish of Gamma Mu on the last lap of "nineteen eighteen," the most eventful year in our lives, and in the history of the world.

JOHN BEARDSLEE CARRIGAN.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

With the approach of summer all the "bunch" are wondering what they are going to do this vacation. Some expect to be drafted into the army, others to work on farms and help produce food while some are undecided yet just what they will do.

On March 9th the third and last Interfraternity meet came off. Theta Chi was the winner of the three meets with a total of 110 points. Delta Tau Delta was second with 80 points and Hannibal Hamlin Hall was third. Theta Chi therefore wins the large silver loving cup offered by the Sophomore Owls and Delta Tau Delta the cup offered by the Junior Mask Society. Brother Pratt '21 was the star track performer. Our unbeaten relay team was composed of Brothers Pratt, Castle, Sawyer and pledge O'Malley. Brother Libby '18 was one of the individual high point winners.

As college closes May 17th this year the juniors and seniors have elected officers for Junior Week and Commencement Week. Brother Whalen was elected chairman of the Junior Week Committee and Brother Winter chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Brother Hall is on the Commencement Week Committee and Brother Libby chairman of Ivy Day Committee.

Baseball practice is being held daily in the cage at Alumni Hall. Brothers Hall and True are out for the team. On account of the early closing of college the first game will be played with Colby on April 19th.

On April 1st we expect to hold our annual spring initiation at the chapter house. We already have six fine pledges who are candidates for the mysteries of Deltism. I take great pleasure in announcing to you the names of our future brothers: William Ellsworth '19, Farmington, Maine; Reginald MacDonald '19, Ayer, Mass.; Charles O'Malley

'21, Worcester, Mass.; Robert E. Kelly '21, Willimantic, Conn.; Elliot M. Staples '21, Ogunquit, Maine; Philip G. Fenlason '21, Milton, Maine.

Thus far we have lost only four men. Brother Parsons '20 was recalled into the Navy and Brothers Smith '20 and Lockhart '21 have enlisted in the Navy. Brother Wolfe '21 has left college but will return again next fall. Brother Winters has enlisted in the Aviation Corps and is awaiting his call.

Government inspection for the R. O. T. C. came early this year. The inspecting officer was Major Cook of the General Staff. He put the embryo officers through all kinds of drill, including close and extended order work, guard mount and advance guard. Major Cook expressed his pleasure at the manner in which the students took hold of the military training and also praised Major Lang, our Commandant, for his splendid work in putting the boys into good shape.

It was with great sorrow that the death of Brother Orman S. Colbath, ex-'16 was received. Death was due to tuberculosis. Brother Colbath was well liked by all those who knew him and his friends on the campus mourn his death.

Brother Libby, our representative to the Eastern Division Conference, reports a splendid time and gave us a good report of the Conference. He told us of the good showing of the different chapters of the Eastern Division.

During the past month Brothers Currier Weymouth and "Bill" Gray '16 visited us. Brother Gray is now stationed at Camp Devens. He was on his way home on a short furlough. Brother "Soll" Harmon spent a few days at the house and was welcomed back by all the "bunch." Brother "Stan" Doore '16 was back for a day also. If there are any other Delts in the vicinity they are always welcome at Gamma Nu.

E. PHILIP DIEHL.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

Well, brothers, we have dug in, as they say on the Western Front. We are firmly intrenched in a new house

at 326 Howell Ave., Clifton, about twelve minutes' walk from the University, and it will take some 75 mile Kanone to dislodge us. Though the enemy (meaning creditors) may outnumber us 1000 to 1, under the able leadership of our financial Douglas Haig, Brother Bowen, we will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer. (Confidentially, our only creditors are in the chapter.)

According to the real-estater, this house is a seven room brick mansion—tiled bawth—electric lights—a furnace burning gas or coal with equal avidity—and all other modern inconveniences. The handpainted mural decorations on the dining room walls are a joy to behold. And, believe me, the Interfraternity Scholarship Plaque certainly looks good underneath those same paintings. Brother Mills, whose name goes on the chapter plaque, says he has a spike all ready to fasten it to the wall for keeps.

You should have seen our earnest and industrious frosh scrubbing the walls, floors, ceilings, dishes, etc., in anticipation of our house warming party, which was held Friday, March 22nd. We had about a dozen of the best ladies of Varsity present for dinner, which was followed by an informal dance. The frosh, under the leadership of Brother Crawford, ran the whole party, and it was a grand success. Our adopted brothers, Charlie Lund (Alpha Delta Phi) and Carroll Lewis (Chi Psi) were there in force and were quite an "added attraction." It was Some Party even if we did have to wash dishes all the next day.

On Saturday, March 16th, was given the best Student Vodvil Show ever seen here. For a wonder and for once, the vodvil actually let out before midnight. Much credit is due Mr. Fassett of Phi Delta Theta who managed the show, ably assisted though he was by Brother Haehnle as chief purveyor of the tickets. Brothers Todd, Crawford and Garrison were in the freshman act, which was decidedly clever. Brothers Rogatzky and Romaine were in the senior act, the former making quite a hit as the Polish waiter Brother Mills had a highly elastic act all by himself. "Whadyemean, elastic?" He is some ventriloquist all right, all right, and quite captured all the ladies' hearts by his make-up. Brothers Rogatzky, Romaine and Haehnle

were very much in evidence in "The Girls of Holysmoke," the burlesque offering of Sigma Sigma. Brother Rogatzky's make-up as the Dean of Women (said make-up consisting chiefly of crimson hose, a yellow nightgown and a blue night cap) was a sight for the gods. Brother Haehnle brought down the house with his very artistic rendition of "Prexy Dabney went to Washington, sing a root-de-toot-de-toot," which was the hit of the show.

We had quite a little excitement around college the other day when some of the upperclassmen engineered a big mass meeting to discuss the athletic situation here and suggest means for its improvement. Brothers Rogatzky and Romaine were among those making speeches and Brother Haehnle acted as secretary of the meeting. The commons was crowded by students who forgot to go to class in the excitement. An unheard of happening! As a result we will probably get an Athletic Council controlled by students, alumni and faculty instead of a faculty committee; and we hope that conditions will improve. They can't get much worse. In order to get available high school athletes to come to Varsity the fraternities are pairing up and giving joint rush parties for these men. The Sigma Chi and ourselves are going together and we will give our party on May 25th.

By the way, we have two recently pledged men who will have been initiated by the time that this goes to press. They are Otis Gaimes, a post graduate student, and "Sunny Jim" Beaman, a freshman mechanical. Pledge Gaimes was pledged to Beta Phi Chapter many years ago, so it is only natural for him to wear the Square Badge. Which shows it is never too late to do the right thing. We expect great things of our new brothers.

The bowling captain just butted in to say that we have some bowling team. We have actually won five games so far and are last in the league. Pledge McDiarmid still holds high score though.

Our chapter service flag now has forty-five stars on it, representing fifty per cent of our total number of initiates. You might say that it is a variable approaching a limit. We'll add a couple of more in June when our seniors get out (and get in).

Brother Rogatzky's Varsity track team was walloped by Ohio Wesleyan's all star aggregation, captained by Brother Hibbard of Mu, on March 30th. Brother Hibbard stayed at the house after the meet. We were very glad to meet Brother Hibbard and only wish that more Mu men had come down.

The last and latest spasm of excitement around college is the election of the officers of the next year's senior class. The coeds outnumber the men two to one and seem determined to elect a girl as president of the class and of the Student Council. Which is rather hard on Brother Haehnle, who is the most likely of the three men candidates for the job. The election comes off this week and there's no telling what will happen.

With a cordial invitation to all Deltas who come within fifty miles of Cincinnati to come and visit us, and with best wishes for all of our sister chapters, we will close.

MILLARD ROMAINE.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

Since the last RAINBOW letter there have been many things of interest that have happened at "old 803."

On April 5, 1918, three more men became wearers of the square badge. They are: DeForest Cadwell '21, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gilbert Butters '21, Walden, N. Y.; William Dyer '20, Waltham, Mass.

They are all good Delt material and it is already safe to make the prophecy that they will be able to more than hold their own on the hill, as will the one pledged man, Edward McCord of Walden, N. Y.

Although we have been very fortunate in securing good material we all regret the departure of Brothers Fred Martin '14, R. V. Crowley '18 and B. N. Greenlaw '20.

Brother Martin returned this year for post-graduate work and while here was elected to Sigma Xi. Too much credit can not be given Brother Martin for his help this year.

Brother Crowley was our only senior and was only too willing to let this fact be known. The freshmen even held a dance in his honor.

Brother Greenlaw was a new man this year and certainly is a real Delt. He has only one bad fault and that is that he is too ambitious.

Brothers Martin and Crowley are now in the Signal Corps (Aviation) and Brother Greenlaw is in the Naval Reserve.

Brother Lightbody '18 called the other evening just before his departure to join the Photographic Department of Aviation.

Our formal dance is to come off on April 18th, and we all expect to have some time on a "Hooverized plan."

Lately several Delts have called from other chapters and we certainly were glad to see them. They all report that the war is hitting them hard but all hope to pull through in fine style. I might also add that "803" is never closed and any visitors will be only too welcome.

PAUL L. CHEETHAM.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

By the time this letter reaches its readers the seniors at Ames will be scattered far and wide. Seven of our brothers will graduate April 19th and of these four are already enlisted. They are Brothers Dyer, Haugen, Reeves and Paterson.

Our first initiation under the new rule regarding fraternity initiations took place March 12th. This is the first time in the history of the institution that freshmen have worn the badge, in place of the button, before the last week of the school year. Eight pledges were initiated, and as is the usual custom among the newly initiated, they keep their badges well in the public view. The new actives are, Lloyd Churchill, Bedford, Iowa; Kenneth Garr, Clarion, Iowa; George Lister, Sibly, Iowa; John Bair and Cedric Roberts, Storm Lake, Iowa; William Pendleton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ralph Bush, Winterset, Iowa, and Bill Wood, Chicago, Illinois.

Five of our active members and several of our alumni attended the Western Division Conference at Omaha. The "speeding up" program of the school prevented many from going who had planned to make the trip. All who

were there are enthusiastic over the Conference and the entertainment furnished by the Omaha Alumni Chapter. One of our alumni, Brother Paul Bradley '14, is Secretary of the Chapter.

On April 6th the Annual Interfraternity Dance will be held in the "Big Gym." This year the dance will be informal due to a new Interfraternity Conference ruling against formals. The proceeds from the Engineer's Ball were turned over to the Camp Dodge Athletic Fund and many dances are being given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Delts in the service from Camp Dodge and elsewhere add to the success and enjoyment of our house dances.

Preparations are being made by Iowa State to carry on all athletic schedules as usual. Brother "Tough" Wilkin, captain of track, will graduate the 19th, as will many other senior athletes in baseball and track.

Even though graduation takes place early this year and our seniors will be gone, the house will be open as usual until the first week in June. We extend a special invitation to all Delts in the service to spend their "leave" with us.

A. S. PATERSON.

GAMMA RHO

NO LETTER

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Since the last RAINBOW letter Gamma Sigma is proud to be able to announce to the Delta world the following men as new brothers, initiated February 23rd: Charles W. Albright '19, Clifford E. Barbour '19, Russel L. Carl '21, Walter M. Patterson '21, Raymond F. Siegel '21, Clark W. Green '21, Alfred E. Diggles '21, J. Lauer Stauff '21, Oscar A. Conrad '21, Robert Hocking '21, John N. Troxall '21, Howard B. Smith '21 and Herbert McCracken '21. The Chapter feels that these men represent the best new material in the University fitted to carry on the work of Delta Tau Delta. We have at the present time two pledges who will probably be initiated before the end of the year, and we expect to pledge two or three more in the next month.

Starting with a nucleus of eleven men left from thirty-three in the chapter last year, Gamma Sigma has fared better than was even hoped for. Near the close of last school year a meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter was held at the chapter house to determine the near policy of the chapter. The alumni kindly offered to give any assistance in their power in getting over the rough spots, but thus far the chapter has not had to call on them for help. The future looks promising at the present time, and it is hoped that this time next year will find us in as good condition as does the present.

Since last fall the chapter has lost four men. Brother Richard Donnelly left in January to join the Naval Reserve Corps and has actually risen to First Division Officer in his Company. Brother Daniel R. Loughery took a position in a mill doing war work and reports that he is amassing fabulous wealth, and at the same time helping out. Pledges Curtis Plumly and Edward Baker left in January to join the Aviation Corps and both give glowing reports of their work. Several of the other brothers have been enlisted in Engineering or Dental Reserve Corps, thus enabling them to finish their courses in school.

The chapter has been fortunate this year in being well represented in school activities. Among the principal jobs held down by Delts at Pitt are Varsity Manager of Football, two members on the track team, athletic publicity manager, manager of University employment bureau, sporting editor of the *Pitt Weekly*, six members of the student senate, the student representative on the University military board, manager of debating team, two Captains, the Adjutant and two Lieutenants in the branch of the R. O. T. C. at Pitt, president of the Y. M. C. A., business manager of the Cap and Gown Club, and three members of the glee club.

The Interfraternity Council inaugurated at Pitt in 1916 has laid aside all rushing rules for the period of the war, making the rushing of new men a more hazardous job, especially since in the last year two local chapters have been granted national charters—one in Phi Gamma Delta and the other in Phi Delta Theta. The rushing season next fall promises to be an exciting battle.

Gamma Sigma has been fairly active in social affairs this year. In compliance with the request of the University authorities, the Annual Formal Dance was cut out, but a house dance is held about once a month, to which all Delts in the vicinity are invited. In addition to this, a theatre party was held at the annual Cap and Gown Club production. The chapter entertains each year the parents of the men in the form of an informal party, where some stunts are pulled off and an attempt made to acquaint the parents more intimately with the chapter life. The chapter entertained on several occasions various groups at school, such as the Third Ordnance Class and the Interfraternity Honor System Committee.

Gamma Sigma is fortunately situated with respect to neighboring chapters, being at the center of a triangle formed by Alpha, Gamma and Tau. It has been the privilege of several of the local brothers to visit these neighboring chapters, and much benefit has been derived from it. Five men from Alpha came down to our initiation and helped make up the personnel of the guests, among whom eleven chapters were represented.

In closing, Gamma Sigma extends to all wearers of the Square Badge a cordial invitation to visit the chapter house and make it their home while in Pittsburgh.

WALTER W. MILLAR.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Affairs are moving tranquilly along at Gamma Tau. Practically all of the enlisted men have gone into service. The last to go was Brother Ashby Kirkpatrick who has joined the radio branch of the Navy. He will be greatly missed because of his musical ability and general brotherly spirit.

Brother Knoles and pledge Keeler are making good on the Varsity baseball mine, also Brother Shields and pledge McLoed have made the freshman baseball squad.

Increased activity in rushing has resulted in the pledging of two more men, Keeler and Loudon, several likely prospects also being in view.

Although the present unsettled conditions are not favorable to study, Gamma Tau is making renewed efforts these last months to maintain the high standard of scholarship she has held in the past.

GAIL WILSON.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

As the end of the school year approaches everything is going well for Gamma Upsilon. We are already laying our plans for next year and we hope to return at least as many, if not more, men than we started with this year; having initiated eleven men and raising our active chapter roll to twenty-two it is very likely that we will be fairly well off next year.

Miami has closed the most successful basketball season in her history. We are the champions of the Ohio Conference, just as we were in football. Brother Hugh Fink was the manager of our undefeated team, and Brothers Feeney and Riley were on the squad. Brothers Bell, Taylor and Myers received numerals for their work on the freshman team.

In Interfraternity basketball Gamma Upsilon did well. At the end of the season we were tied with the Phi Kappa Taus for first place; but in a post season game which was one of the closest and hardest fought contests ever staged here in inter-organization basketball we lost out by four points.

Baseball and track will soon be well under way, as candidates for the teams are already at work. Brothers Ashton, Bender and Riley are out for Varsity baseball and we expect much of Brother Stoll on the cinders.

In a recent election Brother Bender was elected football manager for the coming year. He will be hard at work this spring hauling out the tackling dummy, etc., for the spring football for freshmen. Of our newly found brothers, Brothers Climer, Hoffman and Bell will be out getting ready for next year's football.

The year has been a good one for Gamma Upsilon in Campus activities. Of the greater honors which we had are: basketball manager, baseball manager, assistant manager of

football, three members and the president of the glee club, president of Arion Choir, three members of the *Miami Student* staff, one member of the Varsity debate team, one Varsity football man and two men on Varsity basketball squad.

We are frequently visited by one of the brothers from Gamma Xi at Cincinnati, and by "Pop" Pumphrey. We think however that it is a long time between visits, as they could not come too often.

Gamma Upsilon wishes all the success in the world to the sister chapters and urges all Deltas who come to this part of the country to visit us.

LARZ HAMMEL.



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has given up its usual social activities during the past year, but has made special efforts toward increasing interest in our monthly dinners. Our attendance committee, under the leadership of Brother A. B. Enoch, has succeeded in securing a large attendance, resulting in live meetings with lots of Delt spirit.

Our members in the service are so numerous and widely scattered that it is impossible at the present time to give all the information concerning each. We regret that Brother C. F. Axelson has been forced to remain away from Chicago. His duties in the Government Service keep him at eastern cantonments so we see very little of him.

We are pleased and proud to say that Brother Axelson's successor as President of the Western Division, Brother C. W. Hills, Jr., is one of our members. Brother Hills is a real live Delt, and will enter upon his duties with the same spirit and ability he has shown in our local affairs.

We urge all visiting Delts to remember that our weekly luncheon is on Wednesday at the Breevoort Hotel, and our dinners on the second Thursday of each month at the University Club. We would request that any Delt coming to Chicago get into touch with the writer so that he may be put on the mailing list.

ALBERT L. HALL.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

War conditions have brought about an unusual activity at the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York. Out of a membership of two hundred and fifty-one, sixty-nine are in the service of their country and we are justly proud of our service flag which shows that number of stars to the passers-by. From privates and seamen to majors, both arms and all branches of the service are represented by good Delts and loyal Americans. Good luck to them all!

On the 15th and 16th of March, the Eastern Division

Conference was held in New York, one hundred and forty-five Delts sitting down to the "War Supper" at the Brevoort Hotel. Abler pens than mine, however, will handle this subject at greater length, so I will confine my remarks to the Smoker which took place at the Club on the evening preceding. Forty-six attended this Smoker, most of them being undergraduates from the various Eastern Division chapters, whose presence recalled our own undergraduate days and to whom therefore our thanks are due. Pipes, tobacco and—dare I say it?—beer, there were in abundance, yet we still have to hear a word of complaint from our neighbors. The party broke up some time before midnight and everyone, I think, enjoyed himself and was the better for the spirit which had prevailed.

The Club, at 122 East 36th Street, has been full for the past several months, our guests including Delts from Maine to California. We are always glad to welcome visitors and we will do our best to make their visit a pleasant one.

C. C. ERTZ.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter were entertained by the Gamma Xi chapter of the University of Cincinnati at their new home in Clifton on Saturday, March 23rd. We certainly wish to congratulate the boys on their persistency in maintaining their home in spite of great difficulties.

A great loss has come to the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. Genial Joe Monfort is no more. While attending to some business in far off Texarkana, the automobile in which he was riding, was struck by an electric car and he was killed. His remains were brought to Cincinnati and now rest peacefully under a green mantle in Spring Grove. In the passing of Joe Monfort the community and our chapter have suffered an irreparable loss.

The weekly luncheons are very popular and are held at Webers on Vine Street every Monday from 12 to 1. If any visiting brothers are in Cincinnati on Monday drop around and renew old acquaintances.

Many of the Cincinnati Alumni are now with the colors in all parts of this country and France. Brother Ollie Wyman, Gamma Xi '09, now holds the highest commission, that of Major in the Ordnance Department. We have recently received a letter from Brother Bill Cummings who is serving his country in France. He is very anxious to hear from his old pals. He may be reached by the following address—Lieutenant Charles W. Cummings, Engineer A. S. R. Dept. section, Chief Engr. Office U. S. A. P. O. 717, American Expeditionary Forces.

WILLIAM QUIRK.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The recent meetings of the Boston Alumni Chapter have been devoted to "conversation" rather than listening to speakers. So many of the members are away in camps or in Europe that we have decided that social gatherings are the best policy, and they have proved themselves very popular. Thus there is little to report on the activity side.

At the February Dinner we held our Annual Meeting, and the following officers were elected: President Henry W. Merrill; Vice-President, Edwin H. Hansen; Secretary-Treasurer, Warde Wilkins. Two were elected to the Executive Committee: Ralph B. Wilson and Ronald B. Clark.

Brother Maurice M. Moore resigned his position as Editor of the *New England Delta* to receive a commission as Ensign in Naval Aviation. He has been studying at Annapolis, and dropped in at the weekly lunch last Tuesday to say farewell before starting across.

The delegates and members of the Boston Alumni who attended the Eastern Division Conference in New York have brought back glowing accounts of the meetings and the dinner.

Our weekly lunches on Tuesday at the Boston Tavern, Washington St., are well attended, and we hope that visiting Delts will keep them in mind. Ask for the Harvest Room.

WARDE WILKINS.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The register at the Washington Delt Club shows the names of the following brothers who have stayed at the club from one day to six months:

Irving, Edward B., Omega, Marine Corps, Chester, Pa.
Mayne, George H., Beta Kappa, House of Rep., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Hilliard, B. C., Omicron, House of Representatives, Denver, Colo.

Plate, John T., Gamma Zeta, Medical Corps, Elizabeth, N. J.

Anthony, R. V., Chicago, Ill.

Lippmann, A. F., Beta Pi, Naval Aviation, Evanston, Ill.

Rowlett, R. S., Beta Nu, Ordnance Corps, Brookline, Mass.

Parker, H. B., Gamma Gamma, Quartermasters Corps, Watertown, Mass.

Josselyn, Talbert, Beta Rho, Carmel, Calif.

Gowdy, R. C., Gamma Xi, Engineers Corps, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stagg, J. H., Beta Nu, Bridgeport, Conn.

Van Wagner, George, Gamma Eta, Navy, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Matthews, Roy L., Gamma Eta, Minneapolis, Minn.

Frazier, Thos. A., Gamma Xi, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Fernau, H. C., Nu, Quartermasters Corps, New York, N. Y.

Morrissey, George E., Beta Rho, Ordnance Corps, New York, N. Y.

Mead, H. W., Beta Kappa, Quartermasters Corps, New York, N. Y.

Vail, Richard, Beta Upsilon, Quartermasters Corp, New York, N. Y.

Cragin, Laurence L., Zeta, Quartermasters Corps, Cleveland, Ohio.

Denman, Richard W., Beta Beta, Marine Corps, New York, N. Y.

Denman, Joel, Beta Beta, Marine Corps, Greencastle, Ind.

Humphreys, R. G., Ordnance Corps, Davenport, Iowa.

Stone, C. W., Gamma Epsilon, New Orleans, La.
Holbrook, David O., Omicron, Council National Defence,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dawson, Eugene F., Beta Kappa, New York City.

Redeker, C. E., Gamma Mu, East Orange, N. J.

Patterson, E. R., Beta Beta, Ordnance Corps, Philadelphia, Pa.

Smithers, P. L., Beta Upsilon, Chicago, Ill.

Webber, Harry F., Beta Pi, Army Aviation, Chicago, Ill.

Ramsey, Robert D., Phi, Dept. Justice, Camden, Ark.

Roberts, Kenneth, Beta Delta, Co. F. 37th Eng., Savannah, Ga.

Friedrich, A. S., Delta, Quartermasters Corps, Traverse City, Mich.

Young, S. McC., Phi, Engineers Corps, New Orleans, La.

Bernhardt, Carl L., Gamma Mu, Army Med. School, Newport, Ky.

McLaughlin, J. B., Gamma Epsilon, Quartermasters Corps, New York City.

Baer, Sterling, Gamma Epsilon, Med. Corps, Gas. Def., New York City.

Axelson, C. F., Gamma Alpha, A. G. O., Chicago, Ill.

Degenhardt, Carl F., Gamma Alpha, Quartermasters Corps, Chicago, Ill.

Lloyd, Walter P., Gamma Eta, Ishpeming, Mich.

Henn, Carl F., Gamma Eta, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fairbank, Carl S., Gamma Eta, U. S. N. R. F., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Although the Club House has been crowded since its opening on October 1st, accommodations of some sort have been furnished to all Deltas applying. Information and reservations may be had through C. S. Fairbank, Washington Delt Club, 1422 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter sends greetings to all you Deltas and wants you to remember that a warm hand-clasp awaits you whenever you come to our city of sunshine and flowers.

Since the last chapter letter we have added three stars to our service flag, which hangs on the wall at our monthly dinners:

Paul H. Dowling, Leland Stanford '16, Submarine Base, San Pedro, Calif.

Roy Crocker, Cornell '14, Company C, Naval Reserve O. T. C., San Pedro, Calif.

E. W. Oliver, Cal. '00, who has received six months' leave of absence from his duties as vice principal of the L. A. High School, Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

We have been fortunate in having visiting Deltas attend our monthly dinners:

Wm. Kent, Stevens Institute of Tech., author of Kent's Mechanical Engineers' Hand Book, made some remarks relative to the time he became a Delta in 1875.

Bill Durst, Wis. '18, Hospital Corps, Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Calif.

Dr. Hammeker, W. & J., who, by the way, has two sons who are Deltas from Alpha.

Major H. C. Dodge, Univ. of Colo., Field Hospital Corps, No. 160, 40th Division, Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Calif. He gave us a very instructive talk on his work in the Field Hospital Corps.

Our February meeting was held on Lincoln's birthday and Brother Judge Hammock, Monmouth '69, gave us reminiscences of Lincoln, he having heard Lincoln speak twice during political campaigns.

At our April meeting we were fortunate in having present Brother James H. Pope, L. A. Public Defender in Police Courts, who has announced his candidacy for Police Judge and who outlined for us in a few words his platform: "The duty of the police court is not to judge alone but also to help. Its work begins and not ends when the judgment of guilty or not guilty is given. It is the duty of the court to afford every reasonable and available assistance to the guilty man to recover his place in the social fabric. The court and the employment agency cannot be too close together."

It is the intention of the alumni chapter to get out a letter in behalf of Brother Pope and send to every Delta in the city.

Brother Voight, having just returned from a business trip East, told us of war conditions in that part of the country.

Brother C. L. Edwards, organizer of the L. A. Junior League of the Red Star, which has 18,000 members (the largest of any city in U. S.), described a "Pageant of Patriotism" which is to be given by them in May for the benefit of the Red Star, the money to be used to buy hospital tents for the horses and mules. As it is next to impossible to transport other horses and mules over there while we in such need of ships, it behooves us to save those that are being wounded, so they can be returned to the front for carrying supplies to the firing line.

Brother Nat. Fitts, our newly appointed statistician, presented some graphs and curves depicting the attendance at our meetings for the last two and a half years, the percentage of attendance of individual members, and the total individual attendance. This has caused quite an interest and fraternal rivalry in seeing who can make the best record in the future.

Don't forget if you happen in our city that our meetings are held the second Wednesday evening of each month at the Sierra Madre Club.

F. E. ROSSER.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Detroit Alumni Chapter has been quite conspicuous in the last three numbers of *THE RAINBOW* by her absence, which of course is a deplorable condition for such a live bunch as we have here in Detroit.

By way of explaining our inactivity, I might state that we lost such a large number of our most active members when war broke out, including our secretary, that things sort of drifted along without anyone in particular taking a hand until the first of the year. From now on you may count us among "those present" whenever Brother Rogers can find space for our notices and other literary endeavors.

For the benefit of any visiting Delt, we wish to give

notice of the fact that we hold Friday Noon Luncheons at the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Welcome sign is always up.

We fully realize the necessity of helping the several active chapters nearest to Detroit, and have organized upon a very business-like basis to secure the best talent in the local high schools, for the various colleges where we have chapters, for the Delt House of that particular school. We are greatly aided in this work by some of the brothers who are on the teaching staff of the various high schools, and are in a good position to obtain advance information in regard to the men.

We are planning on at least two spring rushing parties, at which time we will take seven or eight of the boys out to the Delt Chapter at Ann Arbor so that they will be well acquainted with the active chapter there and will feel at home when they go there to school next fall.

Some of our most active members who are now in the Service, are as follows:

Capt. F. B. Ainger, Capt. W. E. Dick, Lieut. P. T. Brown, Lieut. T. E. Lane, all of whom are now located at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Lieut.-Col. Chas. D. Warren is attached to the Judge Advocate Staff at Washington, D. C.

Capt. H. J. Shawan is with a Hospital Unit.

There are also 15 or more other brothers in various other branches of the service.

R. L. STODDARD.

OMAHA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Although we have lost a large percentage of our members through enlistment in the Government service, the Omaha Alumni Chapter is still on the map and going strong.

The Western Division Conference which was held in Omaha on March 1st and 2nd, is now an event of the past. Thanks to the generous attendance of nearly all of the active chapters in the Division and some of our neighboring alumni, the affair was a decided success. We had hoped that the Conference could be held in Omaha under more favorable circumstances. As the time for the Conference

drew near and we saw how badly the war had thinned our ranks, we realized that we were facing a pretty stiff proposition. But our fears were groundless. It was a success. Just ask anyone who came.

Up until almost the last moment we were expecting Brothers Curtis and Axelson, but their work for the Government kept them from attending. Brother Rogers, who claimed that he was merely a substitute, appeared on the scene however. He certainly conducted the meetings in a most masterly manner in spite of painful injuries received en route. For the benefit of those who could not attend the Conference, will say that they missed a good chuckle when Brother Rogers explained just how he received those two fractured ribs. Brother Rogers has certainly won for himself a warm place in the hearts of the Omaha Delts. His little talk at the banquet alone was worth coming many miles to hear.

The Conference opened on Friday afternoon, March 1st, at the new Blackstone Hotel which was the headquarters. After a short opening session all adjourned to waiting cars outside and were taken for a trip through the city. The weather man was good to us, so a most enjoyable ride was had. In the evening we deviated slightly from the usual program in having a theatre party instead of a smoker. All Delts met at the University Club and went from there to the theatre. Business sessions were held throughout the day on Saturday in the Lounge room of the Blackstone, and a large amount of work was disposed of. The banquet was held Saturday evening in the Oriental room of the hotel. Approximately one hundred Delts were present, and it was as enthusiastic and enjoyable an affair as one could wish for. The entertainers, and the Delts themselves saw to it that there were no dull moments. Brother Manley of Omaha ably presided as toastmaster, and Brothers Rogers, Hills, Myers, Duel and Wood, responded with some very interesting talks.

Chicago gets the Conference next year and we wish them all the luck in the world. But one of these days when the war is over, we are going to have it in Omaha again, and believe us, it will be a real Conference. We want you all to come.

PAUL BRADLEY.

DAVENPORT ALUMNI CHAPTER

The activities of the Davenport Chapter have been rather limited during the Winter. On March 9th, however, the occasion being the annual election of officers, a successful dinner was held, at which the Deltas stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal were the guests of the Chapter.

The new officers of the Chapter are Brother R. P. Osborne, President; Brother J. H. Barlow, Vice-President; Brother F. E. Berger, Secretary and Treasurer.

A number of the Davenport alumni are in the service; a complete list is not now at hand, but will be ready for the next issue of *THE RAINBOW*.

F. E. BERGER.

WILMINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

For over a year the alumni in Wilmington have been holding regular informal get-together monthly dinners and meetings on the last Friday in each month, but it was not until the first of this year that we applied for and obtained an Alumni Charter.

At the time of our first meeting there were only about eight brothers known to us living in this city, but now our membership has grown to twenty-four active and enthusiastic Delts and we seldom hold a meeting without seeing new faces in our midst.

Our January meeting we turned into a "Ladies' Night" and invited our wives and sweethearts to a theatre party at the Playhouse and supper afterwards at the Hotel DuPont Grill Room, where our suppers are usually held.

So far only one of our members, namely Brother Edward F. Barnum, Iowa State '15, has been called to the colors. He is somewhere in France in the Engineering Corps. We would have had a larger service list had it not been that a large majority of our members are employed in various departments of the powder companies in Wilmington.

Brother Alfred Warner, Cornell '00, is very busy with his Home Guard Work.

Brother Charles A. Patterson, Omega '00 was recently made a Director of the Du Pont de Nemours Co.

Although newly organized the Wilmington alumni brothers have the same old warm feeling in their hearts so true to Deltaism and will greet any new comers to their city with a hearty welcome.

J. D. PATTERSON.

DELTA

'77—Delta Chapter has just received an excellent record of its early history from Brother Ezra J. Ware, of Kansas City, Mo., who has always shown an active interest in the chapter.

'84—Brother W. B. Paine also favored the chapter with a nice letter not long ago.

'03—Brother H. H. Willard is now inspecting chemicals for the Government.

'12—Brother Russ Stoddard was a recent visitor at the house. Ann Arbor was in need of a few tiles and bricks.

'12—Brother Don Swarthout is now an officer in the U. S. N. R. F.

'12—R. Oscar Beckman, Navy Dept., Commission on Training Camp Activities.

'13—Brother Joseph Hickey is now with us taking the Army Stores course.

'13—John Albert Schreiber is a private, U. S. Signal Corps.

'13—Brother Ray S. Taylor, cadet Naval Aviator, has just left us after an enjoyable visit of three days.

'15—Chester Paul Dorland, First Lieutenant, U. S. Aviation Corps.

'15—Harry B. Fogarty, private, U. S. Q. M. C. (Ordnance).

'16—Brother Wallie Reid is now in Arkansas as Sergeant Major in the U. S. Eng. Corps.

'16—Brother Dick Wenzell is now a Lieutenant in the U. S. Engineers' Corps.

'16—Brother Ken Clapp is now a Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

'17—Brother Obie O'Brien is now in the Ordnance Dept. of the army, having recently completed a course in this work.

'17—Brothers Staatz Abrams and H. M. Birmingham have received their commissions as Ensigns in the navy.

'19—Brother Glen A. Wilt has returned from Ambulance work in France and is now at home in Franklin, Pa.

'20—Brother Dundy Wheeler has left school to enter the naval service.

'20—Brother E. J. Beaulieu has also left school and is at present in Washington, D. C., with Brother Wheeler.

ZETA

'83—Dr. John C. Hood, a founder of Zeta Chapter, is a prominent physician of Louisville, Ky.

'83—J. W. McLane, formerly of the Cleveland Public Schools, is now superintendent of schools of Cleveland Heights.

'86—"Sherm" Arter, besides practicing law at the old stand in addition to attending all Delt Conferences and Conventions, has now joined the ranks of the journalists as he edits a new Delt publication—*The Artery*.

'86—Morris J. Hole is still with the Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

'88—S. S. Wilson is now living in Cleveland and is president of the Cleveland Ad Club.

'94—C. L. Swearingen is a member of the firm of Nau, Rusk & Swearingen, expert accountants of Cleveland, Ohio.

'95—Philip J. Thompson is a member of Stambaugh Thompson Co. of Youngstown, Ohio.

'00—Rev. John P. Davies is a missionary and is now in Kiatung, West China.

'10—Dwight Dewese is employed in the Engineering Department of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway and lives at Rochester, N. Y.

'11—Donald VanBuren who took his law course at Harvard and helped organize the Harvard Delta Tau Delta Club, is now practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio.

'15—Harold E. Yost is engaged in the mining business at Tyrone, New Mexico.

'16—Howard A. Heene is the proud father of a brand new Delt-to-be, born April 17th.

'17—Lawrence L. Cragin is with the Bureau of Statistics at Washington and lives at the Washington Delt Club.

NU

'90—J. T. Gallagher of Moundsville, West Virginia, has been spending the winter at the Covington, Philadelphia.

'05—G. F. Smith of Scranton, Pa., is being congratulated on the arrival of a coming Delt.

'05—Geo. A. Sigman, of Philadelphia, is the most active and alive alumnus that we have. He is President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Lafayette; keeps a paternal as well as fraternal eye on Chapter Nu; can tell you in a minute just where every Nu Delt is situated as well as practically any other Lafayette man that has graduated in the last twenty years, whether he had the honor of being a Delt or not; and keeps a complete honor roll and alumni correspondence file.

'09—R. P. Shelly has moved East from Washington, and is now located at York, Penna., with the Sandusky-White Portland Cement Company.

'09—Howard W. Fields who has been teaching Science in the Wilmington, Delaware, City High School, has accepted a similar position in the Brooklyn Friend's School.

'09—Frank B. Davenport is showing visiting brothers a perfectly new boy. We all hope he grows up to be like his dad.

'11—Clarence Feick is now located at Southern Boys' High School, Philadelphia, as instructor in Biology.

'13—Captain H. Clarence Fernau, who is connected with the Quartermasters' Corps in Washington, D. C., has just completed a tour of inspection to the various national army cantonments.

'16—T. Walter Hannun whose home address is West Chester, Pa., and who at present is in Company A, First Depot Battalion, Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Force, now in France, is just convalescing from a six weeks' siege of typhoid.

'17—Grover Everard is learning to distinguish a rifle from a guard house at Camp Meade.

'17—W. W. Robertson, Second Lieutenant in the regular army was given his choice between Panama and the Philip-

piners. As the Panama assignment gave him a two weeks' furlough and as you can walk home if it becomes necessary "Bunny" took the Canal.

'17—Ed. Coughlin is still learning about the internal regions of the genus homo, at the Medical School at the University of Michigan.

'17—Pete Truscott is now located in Little Rock, Arkansas, with the 334th Field Artillery.

'19—Jim Dobson who left college to go into army engineering has transferred to Camp May, N. J.

'19—Geo. E. Welde is soon to enter West Point. He is now at the National Preparatory School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

TAU

'11—L. E. Swartz recently wrote to us from France telling a little bit about himself and the country.

'11—H. R. Moffitt is stationed at Warren, Pa., at present in the department of State highways.

'12—F. W. Orr was here to see us during the first part of February while on his way east on a business trip. "Doc" didn't have a great deal to say for himself as he was in a hurry.

'13—M. M. Grubbs is another Tau Delt who is in France. That is all we know of him here at the Chapter house but we can safely say that he is giving a good account of himself "over there."

'14—H. M. Tasker came to life recently and wrote us a letter saying that he is stationed in Washington, D. C., in the quartermaster's department.

'15—W. F. Swanson is at the University of Pittsburgh taking the dental course there. He seems to like it very well but it isn't anything like Penn State.

Ex-'15—H. F. Moffitt is at present stationed at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps and will go into the service in July.

Ex-'15—L. L. Gelbach wrote to us a short time ago to tell us that he is stationed at Washington, D. C., in the quartermaster's department.

'17—C. W. Holmberg is working for the Sperry Gyroscope Company of New York and he sure has some position. "Cen" recently directed the lighting for Marguerite Clark's new movie, "The Seven Swans."

'17—W. P. Jones wrote to us from Camp Custer and said that the only way to get a rest was to get sick and so he had caught the mumps. He is surely better by this time.

'17—C. L. Miller is another one of our boys who is in France. He is at present taking a course in machine gun work but will later go back to the observation school of the artillery corps.

Ex-'17—H. R. Lewis was last heard from while in Camp McClellan, Ala. He is a sergeant of engineers there but we have every reason to believe that he is now in France.

'18—E. R. Hendricks is stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa. He is a sergeant in the ordnance department there and is competing in the athletic events of the regiment with a great deal of success.

'18—J. S. Wagner wrote to us recently from France. "Jimmy" is saving all of his good stories to tell us when he comes back to the States and to Delta Tau.

'19—R. F. Speers is stationed at present at St. Paul, Minn. He is in the aviation corps and is at St. Paul to take engine work.

'20—G. C. Reiter is at Kelly Field, Texas. He enlisted in the infantry branch of the service and was sent south.

Ex-'20—J. N. Hatfield is working for Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh but expects to leave there soon and enter the State Highway Department.

Ex-'21—H. G. Clark resigned his position with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown and left for his home in California.

PHI

'09—Jim Caskie is now in France with the Y. M. C. A. Chapter Phi lost their best friend when Jim went to France.

'11—Roger Winborne is now purchasing agent for Camp Lee, after receiving his commission at Fort Myer last summer. He has since been buying tobacco for the soldiers at Camp Lee.

'15—Bob Winborne is now in France, having gone there with the Aviation Corps. "Bob was always a high flyer." From last reports we hear that he wishes he were again back in good America.

'16—Bob McDougle is now a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. We bet Bob will be a Major before he leaves this country for France, because he has got the ability.

'16—Lynch Christian is now a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department. Brother Holland is a First Lieutenant in the same Department.

'17—George Faison is now a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. He married a Lexington girl several months ago. "If George didn't get much out of his books while here anyway he got something better when he married Miss Virginia Moore of Lexington."

'17—William Phillips after spending several months at the V. M. I. Training Camp last summer became restless and joined the Army as a private. Bill is now somewhere in France.

'19—Ted Evans went to France with the Washington & Lee Ambulance Corps. We have missed Ted very much this year, and only wish he could have been with us, but we know that his duty to his country comes first.

'20—Ed. Howell was married several months ago. "He always did care more for the ladies than he did for his books."

CHI

'00—Rufus Southworth is a Captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

'11—John D. Southworth is with the Johns Hopkins Medical Unit of the U. S. Army in France.

'12—Capt. Allan G. Goldsmith of Camp Sherman, Ohio, has been named assistant to the division adjutant and personnel officer of the Eighty-third division. He will have charge of the war risk insurance, allotments, assignments, transfers, etc., of the division.

'15—Brother and Mrs. R. F. McDowell of Lima, Ohio, announce the birth of a baby girl.

'18—Brother "Chick" Wood has been appointed to the new Officers' Training Camp.

'18—Brothers Dale White and "Cap" Close are now seeing service in France with an Observation Balloon Unit.

BETA MU

Brothers Wells '95 and Hodgden '94 were present at the Eastern Division Conference in New York and showed a live interest in the affairs of the active chapter.

'12—"Herbie" Hudson has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he is receiving a course in Topography, for use in Aeroplane movements.

'13—Brother "Lou" Sterling is now handing around cigars. The cause of his glad smile is an eight pound baby girl. "Lou says he expects to have a hard time to keep her from flirting, as she even now has the habit of holding hands with all the fellows."

'15—"Mel" Messer has received the commission of Ensign and is soon to leave for Washington, D. C., to receive a course of training in the pay masters school.

'17—"Skip" Davies is now in the hero branch of the French Army, and his address is, Line of Communication, Air Service, France.

'17—Brother Frederick Paul is now at Camp Devens, the concentration camp for Base Hospital No. 7, and is fast recovering from the ill effects which he experienced from being inoculated with typhoid serum.

'18—"Al" MacNamee has been transferred from the Naval Hospital at Newport to the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

BETA PI

'01—Ralph B. Dennis, "Cy" Dennis, is now in Moscow, Russia. When last heard from, in the middle of December, "Cy" said that Moscow was still quiet.

'13—Wilbur S. Baird, "Bub" is in service in the Quartermasters' Corps, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

'14—Bruce E. Dwinnell is a member of Company E, 349th Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'17—Ralph M. Prouty is stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama.

'18—George R. Arnold who was with the Naval Reserve at Grant Park, Chicago, as a hospital apprentice has been transferred to the U. S. Transport President Grant. He may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, New York.

'18—Lloyd H. Benning is a second Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 353rd Infantry, Camp Funston, Kansas.

'18—Karl G. Walters is a member of Battery E, 333rd Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Ill.

'20—Harold A. Boyle is a Second Lieutenant, Company B, 344th Infantry, stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

'20—Gaylord Angus is a Second Lieutenant, Company I, 61st Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C.

BETA RHO

'12—Neill Wilson has been living at the house during the last quarter and taking military drill. He is now in the draft army at Camp Lewis.

'16—Warde Hatch, assistant traffic manager of the Tidewater-Southern Railroad, is intending to take military drill at Stanford in order that he may get into some branch of the service.

'16—The engagement of Andy Anderson to Miss Evelyn Stock of San Jose has been announced. Andy has rented a house but refuses to give any further information regarding the big event.

'17—Charley Joyce stopped in the other day to announce his graduation from the Navigation School and his call into the Naval Reserve.

'17—Percy King, together with Bill Dickinson '18, is nearing the completion of his course at the Officer's Training Camp at Camp Lewis.

BETA PSI

'96—B. C. Downey is doing well in the banking business in Indianapolis. He is a loyal Delta Tau and one of the most prominent of our alumni.

'02—A. M. Crawford is still in Florida spending the winter. We expect him to return soon.

'05—J. W. Pierce is still in Clinton, Indiana, giving the public any news that might happen to be floating around.

'05—C. A. Scott is one of the most prominent men in Crawfordsville and is an active supporter of Beta Psi.

'06—J. A. Booe, Jr., is doing splendidly in the drug business. He is one of our most active supporters.

'07—M. E. Harshbarger is now a most successful business man and has attained marked prominence.

'08—F. A. Schultz is a prominent business man of Crawfordsville and he looks in occasionally.

'09—W. S. Neal is now in the United States service.

'17—J. Delbert Clements paid us a short visit. He is teaching in Ironwood, Michigan.

'17—D. J. Cranston, First Lieutenant, surprised us by his marriage to Miss Hattie Hill, of Crawfordsville.

'18—William J. Cunningham, a Second Lieutenant in the army, dropped in for two or three days last week.

'18—O. W. DeVol is doing well as an agriculturist in northern Indiana.

'18—Allan E. Holler has been called away to the army. We wish him the best of luck.

'20—A. B. Karle is reported to be "somewhere in France."

'20—Don Frist recently paid us a short visit. He is taking charge of the mails in Clinton, Indiana.

'20—H. E. Davis, United States Cavalry, was home for a short furlough.

BETA OMEGA

'00—Dr. Percival Dolman dropped around the other evening and is going to help us out with the business end of the house.

'00—"Con" Loring is always around when help is needed or when someone has a question which no one else can answer.

'03—Clarence Carrigan, Consul of the United States at London, England, has met several Delts from the several chapters who are abroad in the various arms of the country's

service. All Delts expecting to go abroad or to pass through might well make a memorandum of Brother Carrigan's name and office.

'12—"Eddie" Walker whom we have all seen before is with us now and is attending a school our "Unkle" has established here where he shows them how to drop bombs on "Fritz."

'13—J. J. Miller came in the other day, says he don't like the Balloon Corps any more so he transferred to aviation.

'14—"Oz" Lawton has signed up in the aviation school here. If "Oz" has as much Jazz up in the air as he seems to have when on the business end of a lawn mower the Germans better scatter for he can surely show that grass a bad time.

'15—"Art" Latham is still hanging around and he manages to drop in on us every now and then.

'16—"Al" Briggs now at Cornell continuing his course, is in the medical corps and is living at the Delt house there.

'16—"Steve" Corgiat, San Francisco Bay vicinity distributing agent for the Republic Tire Company always is around to favor the boys with stogies when he thinks it is about time for them to buy a tire or so.

'16—"Ted" Haley so we hear has announced his engagement to a sister of one of the brothers. Ted is an officer in the regular army.

'16—"Ted" Locke who might more properly be called "Doc" Locke is studying at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco. He drops around at the house every once in a while to wash his hands and refresh his mind.

'19—"Ray" Gardiner left for Boston "Tech" in answer to a call. Ray intends to become a Naval aviator, he always was fond of swimming.

GAMMA GAMMA

'05—C. E. Estes, Red Cross Headquarters, France.

'09—Curtis L. Sheldon, Capt. Field Sig. Battalion, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

'11—W. D. Gordon, First Lieut. Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe.

'11—H. M. Clute, Capt. Medical Corps, No. 13 General Hospital, U. S. Base Hospital No. 5, France.

'14—E. B. Buck, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

'14—D. G. Baldwin, Field Artillery.

'14—R. Flanders, Lieut. Medical R. Corps.

'15—R. T. King, Capt. Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.

'16—B. V. Phinney, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.

'17—Dave McCoy, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

'17—Leland Bixby, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

GAMMA EPSILON

'09—D. G. Miller, Captain, Regular Army.

'11—R. C. Klugescheid, First Lieut., National Army.

'12—H. S. Mudd, Assistant Secretary of War Minerals Committee.

'13—C. R. Hoffman, Second Lieutenant, S. O. R. C.

'13—H. C. Stevens, Private, Regular Army.

'13—J. P. Harding, R. O. T. C. at Camp Upton.

'14—H. K. Grafton, Second Lieutenant, National Army.

'14—C. B. Smith, Jr., Second Lieutenant, S. O. R. C.

'15—R. S. Townshend, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, U. S. R.

'15—H. H. Howry, First Lieutenant, National Army.

'16—R. B. Jauss, Second Lieutenant, Regular Army.

'16—J. A. Strang, First Lieutenant, Regular Engineers.

'17—F. C. Fisher, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

'17—J. B. Shaw, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

'18—W. T. Criswell, Jr., Ensign, U. S. N. R.

'19—A. A. Hassan, Jr., First Lieutenant, S. O. R. C.

'19—Thornton Davis, Second Lieutenant, Regular Army.

'19—J. W. Lamont, Seaman, U. S. N. R.

GAMMA ETA

'04—Clyde W. Kelly, Commander, U. S. Navy.

'04—Guy S. Saffold, Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. R.

'06—Ralph Earnest, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. R.

'06—Dallas G. Sutton, Lieut., Medical Corps, U. S. N.

'08—Walter A. Sommers, Captain, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. R.

- '09—Frank Hemmick, Lieut., Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
 '10—Robert Duenner, Major, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
 '10—L. H. Gillmore, Second Lieut., Artillery, U. S. R.
 '11—R. Bryant, Captain, U. S. Marines.
 '11—Loren H. Call, Lieut., Aviation (killed in action).
 '11—S. Milton Simpson, Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
 '12—Dan L. Borden, Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. R.
 '12—M. Daniels, Captain, U. S. C. G.
 '12—C. L. Hall, Lieut., Medical Corps, U. S. R.
 '12—J. Raymond Hoover, Captain, Ordnance Corps,
 U. S. R.
 '12—Louis A. LaGarde, Lieut., Medical Corps., U. S. A.
 '12—Edward Parker, Captain, Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 '12—Herbert L. Shinn, Lieut., Medical Corps., U. S. N.
 '12—W. Strong, Lieut., Canadian Artillery Corps.
 '13—Munson Corbett, Lieut., Medical Corps, U. S. R.
 '13—Robert Fraizer, Lieut., Engineer Corps, U. S. R.
 '13—W. J. Stokes, Infantry, West Point, U. S. A.
 '14—Paul Borland, Naval Reserves.
 '14—Beverly Sinclair, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
 '14—L. Pittman Springs, Second Lieut., Artillery, U. S. R.
 '15—Arthur Chamberlain, Second Lieut., Aviation Corps.
 '15—E. L. Ettinger, Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
 '15—Richard D. Thompson, Lieut., Dental Corps,
 U. S. R.
 '15—Hugh Webster, Second Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R. in
 France.
 '16—L. S. Barr, National Army.
 '16—Henry H. Draeger, National Army.
 '16—Robert Henderson, Lieut., Medical Corps, U. S. N.
 '16—Thomas J. Jackson, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R. in
 France.
 '16—J. B. Moore, U. S. N. R. F.
 '16—Don Murlin, Medical Corps, U. S. R.
 '16—Charles R. Lynch, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.
 '17—Wilmarth Brown, Captain, Infantry, U. S. R. in
 France.
 '17—Russell Duval, Lieut., Aviation, U. S. R. in France.
 '17—Newton C. Reavis, Second Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.
 '17—Henry J. Richardson, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.

- '17—W. R. Barksdale Stevens, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.
'17—Edward T. Taylor, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.
'18—George A. Degnan, Sergeant, Ordnance Corps,
U. S. R.
'18—Fenton M. Fadeley, Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'18—L. Willard Glaze, Lieut., Cavalry, U. S. R.
'18—Charles W. Jacobson, Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.
'18—Herbert Kubel, Lieut., Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'18—Howard D. Norris, Lieut., Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'18—Fred L. Shoemaker, Ordnance Corps, U. S. R.
'19—Norman B. Ames, Second Lieut., Cavalry, U. S. R.
'19—W. Howell Cullinan, Ensign, U. S. N.
'19—Harold R. Davis, Ensign, Aviation, U. S. N.
'19—Carl S. Fairbank, C. P. O., U. S. N. R. F.
'19—R. F. Hentges, R. O. T. C., U. S. R.
'19—Clarence C. Lange, Lieut., Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
in France.
'19—John E. Linder, Lieut., Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'19—Robert J. Lodge, Field Clerk, U. S. R., in France.
'19—Ira D. Lucal, Ambulance Corps, U. S. R.
'19—Whitley P. McCoy, Ensign, U. S. N.
'19—Rhesa M. Norris, C. P. O., U. S. N. R. F.
'19—Joseph B. Schaaff, C. P. O., U. S. N. R. F.
'19—Clarence C. Smith, Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'19—Waverly W. Taylor, Aviation Corps, U. S. R.
'20—Phillip R. Fowle, Ambulance Corps, U. S. R.
'20—Deane C. Howard, Second Lieut., Cavalry, U. S. R.
'20—Benjamin M. McKelway, Lieut., Infantry, U. S. R.
'20—Thomas L. Peyton, Cavalry, U. S. R.
'21—George L. Van Wagner, C. P. O., U. S. N. R. F.

GAMMA THETA

'09—L. A. Beck is the proud father of an eight pound baby girl. "Beanie" hasn't told us her sterling qualities yet, but we know she must have many.

'12—Rue Dellinger has arrived safely in France. He is with the ammunition train.

'12—Lloyd "Jug" Beaton sent word that he has arrived in France "fit as a fiddle." He is a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery.

'14—Virgil Wood, one of the State Bank Examiners, has just passed through a hard siege of scarlet fever. He was very low for a while but at present he is doing nicely. He was not compelled to give up his work.

'15—Harold Konantz, who joined the Aviation last summer, was reported to have been killed in a trial flight in France. We are glad to say that the report was unfounded and that "Ko" is still safe and alive "over there."

'16—Roy F. Preston was recently married to Miss Gail Frances Layne of Wichita, Kans. Roy has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the army camps but has now joined the aviation.

'16—George "Zip" Zabel is still with the Fairbanks-Morse Company of Beloit, Wisconsin. However, he has declared his intentions to give up baseball for good.

'17—F. H. Vandegrift has been promoted from a Second to a First Lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Forrest, Georgia, with the 11th Cavalry.

'17—J. Howard Campbell has given up trying to be a bachelor and has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are living in Butler, Mo., where "Friday" is managing a telephone system.

GAMMA IOTA

'10—Brother John Gracy and Miss Bessie Wells, Pi Beta Phi, were recently married.

'10—A baby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. John Ross Whisenant, San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Whisenant is a First Lieutenant, Regular Army Medical Corps with the 5th Division at Camp Greene, N. C. Mrs. Whisenant was formerly Miss Celestine Zilker of San Antonio, Texas.

'15—Brother Allen Wight is captain in infantry, stationed at Jackson Barracks.

'15—Brother Brevard Steele is stationed at Nogales, Arizona.

'15—Brother Claxton Parks is a First Lieutenant at Camp Travis, Texas.

'16—Brother Dave Gracy of Beta Theta and Gamma Iota recently joined the shipbuilders at Houston, Texas.

'16—Brother Chandler recently married at Farmersville, Texas.

'16—Brother Herbert Thomason is taking intensive medical work at Johns Hopkins.

'16—Brother Estell is a First Lieutenant in the aviation corps.

'18—Lieutenant Brother Warner Stewart married Miss Mary Hart, Kappa Alpha Theta.

'18—Brother Renick Smith is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

'18—Pledge Brother Elmer Maud is in the Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs.

'18—Brothers Brevard Long and Frank Fuielle are also in the Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs.

'18—Pledge Brother Willis Lowery is Second Lieutenant in a machine gun company at Camp Travis, Texas.

'18—Brother Leonard Baker has sailed to France as Captain in the Coast Artillery.

'18—Brother P. A. Langford is in the Quartermasters Department at Camp McArthur.

'18—Brother Jim Goodfellow has sailed to France as Lieutenant in the Aviation.

'20—Pledge Brother Charley Houston will soon enter the aviation.

'20—Brother Arleigh Davis is at the Naval Training Station, Charleston, S. C.

'20—Pledge Brother Dan Dutton has been appointed to West Point.

'20—Pledge Brother Pickle is at Annapolis Training Academy.

GAMMA NU

'16—Brother Currier Weymouth is house doctor at the Cambridge City Hospital.

'16—Brother Lieut. H. E. Watkins has sailed for France.

Ex-'19—Brother Champion a C. P. O., is now at the Ensign School at Hingham, Mass.

'19—Brother J. Howard also a C. P. O., is at the Ensign School at Hingham, Mass.

'19—Brother Harry P. DeCoster is at the Cadet School of Aviation at Cornell, Ithaca, New York.

'19—Brother "Pat" Lawrence has enlisted in the Naval Reserves at Charleston Navy Yard, Boston.

GAMMA PI

'14—Paul Bradley is still active, as all attending the Western Division Conference know. He is Secretary of the Omaha Alumni Chapter.

'15—"P. T." Barnum is "across." He is with the Gas and Flame Engineers.

'15—"Old" Fletch is buying the cigars for the proverbial "best baby in the world."

'16—Harold McKinley is back at Ames. He is slowly recovering from pneumonia contracted while attending the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Dodge.

'17—Gene Scroggie reports that the flying is fine in France.

'18—Recent letters from "Bub" Fletcher tell of his escape from the sinking Tuscania.

'18—"Bark" Spencer is an Aerial Observer with the A. E. F.

'18—Lieut. Kenneth Smith is stationed at Camp Dodge.

'18—Lieut. "Lud" Janda has been in France since September.

'18—DeHart Buckey has left Camp Dodge. We will surely miss his frequent visits.

'19—Lieut. Harold Turner stopped in Ames for a few days. He is in the regulars and on his way to report at a National Army Training Camp where he will act as an instructor.

'19—Lieut. Mark Redman was another recent visitor. It took Mark just eleven months to go from a private, in the regular army, to a First Lieutenantcy.

'20—Bill Paige is doing his first flying at one of the Aviation Camps.

GAMMA SIGMA

'15—Brother Clarence R. Helt, now a Second Lieutenant from Camp Oglethorpe, was married recently to Miss Hazel Shornhorst of Bellevue, Pa.

'16—Brother W. F. Trimble has recently gone with his wife to live in Washington to attend to some Government work in connection with the Ordnance Department.

'17—Brother Norman McLeod was recently appointed Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department. "Mac" enlisted last fall and was chosen to attend the Officers' Training School at Camp Meade.

'17—Brother Carl Benz has recently become Sergeant in the Electrical Department of the Aviation Corps.

GAMMA UPSILON

'15—Earl Anderson has enlisted in the army.

'16—Arthur Crist has entered the Aviation Service. Before enlisting he was in Cleveland, Ohio.

'16—Robert G. Davis is still located in Dayton, Ohio.

'17—Thomas Foulkes is in the Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes Training Station.

'17—Malcolm Clarke, when last heard of was in foreign waters; he is in the naval reserve.

Ex-'18—Clyde Warner has completed his ground work in Aviation and is now flying.

'19—Warren Stickrod is going to school at Ohio State.

'20—Leo Burke is working in Cincinnati.

'20—John Bliss is cruising in foreign waters.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



DELTA

GEORGE SISLER

(By Joe Villa)

In due time George Sisler, if he remains in the national game, will succeed Tyrus Raymond Cobb as America's best baseball player. Sisler is 25 years old and has just started his fourth campaign as a major league star. He is covering first base for the St. Louis Browns, who wind up their present series with the Yankees at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. New York fans always have worshipped at Sisler's shrine. When he made his first appearance here with the Browns in 1915 he was pitching one day, playing an infield position or in the outfield the next and in a pinch he probably would have done very well behind the bat. In other words, Sisler in those days was a phenomenon who had graduated from the University of Michigan and had been snapped up by Branch Rickey, then manager of the Browns, after a bit of clever manipulation that caused a howl of protest from Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Club.

Rickey was charged with tampering by Dreyfuss, who still claims that he had a legal first call on Sisler's services. But that is an old story, the fact remaining that Rickey decided to station Sisler permanently at first base, where he has developed into a wonderful player and a dangerous rival of Cobb in the competition for batting honors in the American League. Cobb is in his thirty-second year and still is the kingpin major league hitter. But Cobb soon must surrender the crown to Sisler, providing the latter isn't called into the Army before the Georgia Peach retires from the game.

Sisler stood second to Cobb in last year's batting averages. The Browns' star played 135 games and pounded out 190 hits, whereas Cobb, in 152 contests, solved enemy pitchers for 225 safe drives. Incidentally Sisler made more hits and stole more bases than the famous Tris Speaker who took part in seven more games. Considering the important fact that Cobb and Speaker are playing their fourteenth and eleventh seasons, respectively, in the American League, Sisler's rapid progress indicates ultimate supremacy.

Day after day Sisler is playing magnificent ball for Fielder Jones. Although the Browns suffered another setback at the hands of the Yankees yesterday, Sisler wasn't to blame. He lined out a single in the

fourth inning that figured in the scoring of one of the visitors' runs, while Gilhooley robbed him of a home run, perhaps, by pulling down a tremendous drive to deep right in the eighth. Incidentally, Sisler shut off a New York tally when he made a great jumping catch of a high throw by Austin, which left Pratt on third base in the same inning. Sisler is worth seeing!—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, May 18, 1918.

MU

EDWIN H. HUGHES

Pittsburgh, May 7.—Bishop E. H. Hughes of Boston has been ordered by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church to proceed to Europe and to remain there one year investigating the moral and physical conditions surrounding the American troops. Upon his return he is to recommend to the board assisting in the creation of proper moral and social safeguards of the troops.

—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*, May 7, 1918.

RHO

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Campbell, of this city and Glen Eilidh, Cold Spring, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Gordon Campbell, to Captain Clarence G. Michalis, 104th Field Artillery, U. S. N. A., now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Campbell was introduced to society two years ago. She has passed much of her time with her parents in the Near East and has made several trips around the world with them. Her mother is the only daughter of the late Harris C. Fahnestock, a financier, who at the time of his death, in June, 1914, was vice president and a director of the First National Bank.

Miss Campbell is a niece of Mr. William Fahnestock, Mr. Harris Fahnestock, Major Clarence Fahnestock, of the 301st Infantry, U. S. N. A., now stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.; Dr. Ernest Fahnestock and the late Gibson Fahnestock. Her cousin, Miss Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, was married to Lieutenant Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., U. S. N. R., in Washington on last Saturday.

Captain Michalis is a son of the late E. Martin Michalis and Mrs. Michalis, of New York and Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J. He was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1907. He was a member of Squadron A two years before the trouble on the Mexican

border and served on the border in 1916 with the First New York Field Artillery. He is a member of the Essex County Country Club and the Squadron A Club. Mrs. John Pierrepont Constable is his sister.

Dr. Campbell has been in England a year serving in hospitals there. He now is on his way to America. The marriage of his daughter will take place soon after his arrival here. Mrs. Campbell and her daughter are at the Cleveland Hotel, Spartanburg.—*N. Y. Herald*, April 26, 1918.

OMEGA

8-18

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

It was knowledge of the American literary force already pent up "Somewhere in France" that prompted the *Herald* to organize competitions for short stories and poems and thus provide potential contributors to the history of the war with the opportunity for a "preliminary canter," so to speak. With great satisfaction the *Herald* is able to announce today that Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons has kindly consented to act as judge in the competitions. No better qualified judge could be desired. Dr. Gibbons' literary work—notably his "New Map of Europe" or his "Paris Reborn"—stamps him as a master of terse, animated English. His interest in the war is seen in his tireless propaganda to make known throughout France the magnitude of America's war effort. He knows what war is from actual experience, having been through Turco-Armenian convulsions, the Balkan war of 1912-1913 and, as *Herald* correspondent, the great offensive of 1916 against Verdun. His admiration for "the boys in khaki" is boundless. All this is a warrant that Dr. Gibbons will bring to his task capacity, understanding and sympathy. The competitors in the *Herald's* competitions may rest assured that their contributions will be read with discernment and with the strictest impartiality.—*The Paris Herald*, Jan. 19, 1918.

OMEGA

LIEUT. WILLIAM SIKES TUCKER

Lieutenant William S. Tucker, formerly strong man at the University of Pennsylvania and a halfback of the 1914 football team, has been decorated for bravery in France.

He is known to many people here because of his prominence at the University and because he was associated with the Electric Storage Battery Company, this city, for nearly two years. He was sent to Detroit by the company shortly before the United States went to war and was selected as a lieutenant from a training camp near that city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. St. George Tucker, Mobile, Alabama.

The latest information received here by A. N. Dingee, of the Electric Storage Battery plant, was that Lieutenant Tucker was completing a course of training at a camp in France and that he would soon be sent here to train men for service in France. A report from his home in Mobile was that he had been assigned to Headquarters Company of the 102nd Infantry.

His decoration with the French war cross is no surprise to them. He is about twenty-six years old. His record for strength and wrestling at the University was not broken until the arrival of "Mike" Dorizas, who has since become the greatest wrestler the school has had. Lieutenant Tucker took a special course in Wharton School but did not graduate.—*Philadelphia Eve. Bulletin*, April 30, 1918.

BETA ALPHA

HON. FRED S. PURNELL

By Lieut. J. S. Piper Co. A. Thirty-seventh Engineers, Fort Myer, Va.

What do I think of Congressmen Purnell and Vestal?

Well, say, they're the two best scouts in the United States!

They hiked with us all the way to a point near Great Falls Thursday, slept in dog tents out there, and hiked back to camp again Friday morning, and they've proved themselves as good soldiers as we hope we are.

The only trouble seemed to be that they couldn't sleep over night. They were too cold, but mighty few of us could sleep either, so that's nothing against them.

It sure did help their appetites. Why, Purnell ate eleven biscuits Friday morning!

He was a good eater anyway. On the way out, he hadn't had any lunch before we started. When we were near our destination, he spied a supply truck passing us, and gave chase. He discovered eats, and the last we saw of him, he was riding the last mile to camp on the tail end of that truck with a sandwich in each hand.

He amused the whole company with his wit and story-telling. But the morning after that night in the dog tent ——!

He was so stiff as the result of the walk and cold that a bunch of us actually had to carry him to the campfire before he could move. That's a fact.

The Congressmen also tried pistol shooting. But they couldn't hit anything at all, so they tried to alibi. They blamed the "low visibility" for their poor marksmanship, but the alibis were no good.

Vestal was more of a soldier than Purnell. He seemed used to it.

Altogether, they're both darned good scouts. I'll tell the world that. And every man in our company feels the same way.

—*Washington Times*, March 10, 1918.

BETA THETA

DR. WILLIAM T. MANNING

To the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, who has temporarily given up his work there to be a Chaplain at Camp Upton, life among the men of the national army has brought a new confidence in the future of our country. It has also placed a new emphasis upon the value of universal military training, he says.

"As to what the camp suggests of the life of our country," he said at Upton the other day, "I feel that it is a revelation of the possibilities of our American life and gives one a new confidence for the future. It shows we are not a nation of fightless talkers, but still believe there are things in this world that are worth fighting and dying for. It shows that we can digest our heterogeneous elements; all races and tongues are here, but the American spirit has fused them all into one, and they are all united in one aim and purpose.

"This camp shows that democracy can meet a great military emergency and rise to the stern tasks which war imposes. And one of its greatest and most outstanding lessons is the need and value to our country of universal military training. It is a complete, concrete, conclusive demonstration of this. I fail to see how any one, whatever his previous views or convictions, could be here and see what a few months of military training has done for these men without desiring a like benefit for the young manhood of our whole land as a permanent feature of our national life. More than anything else, such training would meet the needs and problems of our life. I say this as a minister of religion, whose duty it is to look at the question from the standpoint of its moral results and effects on character. These results are to be seen so plainly here that none can gainsay them. The connection between body and soul is a close one indeed. Teach a man to stand straight, walk straight, and you have done much toward him helping to think straight and live straight.

"The notion that universal military training might lead us into aggressive militarism deserves little consideration. There is no danger of a democracy being carried into the paths of militarism. All history shows that the real danger of a democracy is the opposite one—a disbelief in war so great that it may refuse to prepare and protect itself

against aggression. Give us universal military training and we will show the world that democracy and discipline can go together, that it is not a choice between the system of Prussianism and the madness of the Bolsheviki, that it is possible for a free people to be also a strong and sane people, able to protect itself and to uphold right and justice for others."

In view of General Pershing's recent request for more Chaplains, and also of the expressed desire of the army officers that Dr. Manning stay on at Camp Upton, he was asked especially about the army Chaplain's life and work.

"I can only say that the opportunity to come into close touch with both officers and men has proved greater than I could have believed possible," he replied. "I have heard it said that there is a yawning gulf between the Chaplain and the men, which it is impossible to cross. No such gulf has any existence at Camp Upton. The doors of opportunity are all open to the Chaplain, and open wide.

"One most interesting and encouraging thing," Dr. Manning added, "is the way in which all the religious forces work together for the strengthening and development of the religious life of the camp. Each Chaplain has his own services according to his own judgment and convictions, but all work together in the fullest spirit of harmony and fellowship. There is a meeting once each week at which the clergymen of all faiths, both Catholic and Protestant, come together to talk over and consider the problems and needs of the situation. I must add a word, too, as to the really wonderful work for the men done by the Y. M. C. A. through the many huts in all parts of the camp. This work is simply indispensable, and is done with the greatest thoroughness and efficiency. The hostess houses under the Y. W. C. A. also fill a great and special need of their own and do a work which cannot be praised too highly."

About Camp Upton, its officers and men, its life in concrete details, and its whole spirit, Dr. Manning is altogether enthusiastic.

—*The New York Times Magazine*, February 24, 1918.

BETA OMICRON

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL

Thomas D. Campbell of this city has been named by the French High Commissioner at Washington, M. Tardieu, as one of the members of an American commission to visit France and Algiers at an early date to investigate the wheat situation in the French republic and one of its fertile colonies. Just when the commissions will leave this

country is unknown, and no announcement will be forthcoming until it has completed its work. Several other Americans will be on the commission and their names will be announced later.

Mrs. Campbell arrived in Washington from Pasadena yesterday and accompanied her husband to New York. They expect to be in New York for some time, a dispatch last night stated, while the plans for the commission take definite shape. Instructions are expected from Paris by cable, and as soon as the French High Commission has this information final plans will be completed.

While Mr. Campbell will carry out his contract to plant 200,000 acres of wheat for the government in the public lands of Montana, Secretary Lane of the Interior Department is stated to have consented to his going on the French mission, as the latter work will not interfere with the wheat planting in Montana, and may be of distinct advantage to the government in the handling of that project.

It was announced some time ago that the French government was much interested in the contract Mr. Campbell had closed with the Interior Department to raise wheat for the government for ten years on 200,000 acres of Montana lands and was planning to ask his assistance in solving the wheat-raising problems in France and in Algiers.

As head of the Montana project, Mr. Campbell became the director of the largest wheat farm in the world. An almost military organization has been gathered together to run the farm.

Mr. Campbell has been a farmer since he was 16 years old, he and his associates having farmed 20,000 acres in North Dakota during the last few years. He has also been active in street railway and concrete contracting and other various large business interests which he has directed from his Los Angeles office, until the Government asked his assistance. He will be in France and Algiers for two months, it is understood.—*Los Angeles Times*, April 18, 1918.

GAMMA ETA

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington, at the annual dinner of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, held last night in the Hotel Brevoort, Manhattan, said the United States Secret Service had shown the Secret Service of Germany to be the most blundering organization and most complete failure of any Secret Service organization of any country in the world.

Colonel James B. Curtis, president of the fraternity, presided. Covers were laid for five hundred. Colonel Curtis said that about twenty-five per cent of the Fraternity's membership is in the Service of the Government.—*Brooklyn N. Y. Eagle*, March 17, 1918.

GAMMA KAPPA

BENNET M. CLARK

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Unusual tribute was paid by the House to Lieut. Col. Bennet M. Clark, former parliamentarian of the House, now in France, and son of the Speaker. Every member rose and applauded, and tears welled in Speaker Clark's eyes when Representative Garrett of Tennessee, announcing Clark's safe arrival at a European port, said that he had endeared himself to all members of the House, and that the House had every confidence that in his chivalry and ability in the field his service would "ring true to the Commonwealth of Missouri and to the blood that flows in his veins."

—*N. Y. Times*, May 16, 1918.

GAMMA MU

JOHN B. CARRIGAN

The headline act in the junior girls' vaudeville, "Kicking Kate," is the combined work of John Beardslee Carrigan and George Bailey. Carrigan wrote the words and Bailey composed the music.

"Kicking Kate" is promised to be both catchy in its lines and its music and is said to be one of the best things Carrigan has written. The cast is composed entirely of men.

The plot centers around a cow, "Kicking Kate," who thwarts the German spy and helps the secret service agent discover the infernal nature of the milking machine. The cow last night was represented by two agile freshmen and a green flannel piano cover, but the author proudly stated that the cow would be a regular one, yellow, with pink spots, and horns and a tail.

The freshman act, "In the Clouds," features Anita Merry Wheeler and Stuart Barker and is the last number on the program. The Scrap Iron quartet, with the Centipede Crawl, harmonizes delightfully, and ends when Bill Hopping comes out to the edge of the platform and implores the audience to give him the moonlight and the girl and then to leave the rest to him.—*University of Washington Daily*, February 8, 1918.



BETA THETA '94

STUART MACLEAN

ALEXIS: By Stewart Maclean, D. Appleton & Co., Publishers, New York. \$1.50 net a copy, by mail \$1.60.

"It is not often that a reviewer finds himself in a glow over an American novel, but such is the present writer's experience with Stuart Maclean's "Alexis" (Appleton; \$1.50). When a reviewer finds himself in this unwonted condition, it is difficult to explain his feeling. It does not suffice to say that this story has attractive subject-matter; many books are quite as attractive in this respect as this story of a music critic who discovers in the son of his washerwoman something bordering on genius; nor is it enough to say that the story is exceptionally well written, or that the characters are deftly drawn, or that there is a lot of splendid talk about music and musicians. There is something beyond these qualities, perhaps best defined as a sense of human warmth. There is between the lines an indefinable quality of ardor, of the eagerness and intensity of youth and youthful ambitions. One knows from the start that the story will be a happy one, and that all will be well in the end. Fancy that the hero is your own protege. With what vivid pleasure you would see him working out to success! That is exactly the feeling inspired by this excellent story of music and those who have to do with real music."—*The Dial*, Chicago.

"The boy musician is a favorite hero of novels. But Alexis is a little different from many musical heroes. His character is developed along lines that fascinate, amid surroundings that are touched with color and permeated by flashes of light.

"Alexis is a boy of Hungarian parentage, who wins his way to a place where he knows some illustrious artists. Among these is a superb woman about whom hangs a mystery. Alexis has his part in tearing away this veil.

"Mr. Maclean writes with distinction and care. It is a pleasure to read his work."—*The Book News Monthly*, Philadelphia.



The
CHAPTER ETERNAL

XI '80

GEORGE STIDGER

George Stidger, 58 years old, former district attorney, prominent Mason, Republican and lawyer, died suddenly of heart failure in his office, 517 Kittredge Building, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four weeks ago he made a trip to Des Moines, Iowa, and contracted a bad cold, from the effects of which he never recovered.

Mr. Stidger was born at Keosauque, Iowa, January 21, 1860. He studied law in a Boulder office, and was admitted to the bar in Des Moines in 1882. He then removed to Boulder, where he practiced law for six years, coming from there to Denver, where he had since made his home. He was graduated from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, in 1880, with a M. B. degree.

While practicing law at Boulder, Mr. Stidger married Miss Helen A. Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dorr of Colorado Springs. In 1890 he was appointed justice of the peace to fill an unexpired term, and two years later was elected to succeed himself in office on the Republican ticket, and in 1904 was elected district attorney, serving until 1909.

Of late years Mr. Stidger was not actively engaged in the practice of law, giving considerable of his time to public movements, and interesting himself in the collection of funds for worthy causes.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Longmont; his father, John S. Stidger, who made his home with the deceased; a brother, Charles W. Stidger of Denver, and two nephews, John S. Stidger and Willis Stidger, attorneys of Denver.

—*Rocky Mountain News*, February 26, 1918.



PHI PRIME '99

JOSEPH T. MONFORT

The sudden and distressing death of Brother Joseph T. Monfort in Texarkana, Texas, Saturday, March 9, 1918, was a keen shock to his many old Delta Tau Delta fraters in and about Cincinnati. An automobile in which he was riding was struck by a traction car and overturned upon him, killing him instantly.

"Joe" was a very well known Delt, particularly in the Northern Division; He was most loyal and enthusiastic and was very active in the efforts of the Cincinnati Deltas for the establishment of an active chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Upon the establishment of Chapter Gamma Xi, he became its faithful friend and helper. The Chapter's beautiful altar Bible was the gift of "Joe" and his wife and remains an eloquent testimony of his loyalty and zeal for his Fraternity.

Brother Monfort removed from Cincinnati to Kansas City some years ago and was active in the affairs of the Alumni Chapter of Kansas City, being prominently mentioned at one time for the presidency of the Western Division. He attended Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana, and was a member of the class of '99 and while there joined the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Besides being a member of Phi Prime he was an honorary member of Gamma Xi and Chi Chapters.

His funeral and burial occurred at Cincinnati, March 12th, from the residence of his father, Captain E. R. Monfort, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and a prominent and beloved citizen of Cincinnati.

His widow, Mrs. Anna Sanders Monfort and two minor sons, Riggs and Joseph, survive him.

Of the many beautiful floral tokens about his casket that bespoke the sense of personal loss that saddened the hearts of his many friends, but one—a bunch of purple, white and gold blossoms—remained upon the casket as it descended into the grave, for "Joe" loved Delta Tau Delta earnestly.

CLARENCE PUMPHREY, Eta '74.

Cincinnati, April 1, 1918.

BETA ZETA

JOHN CHARLES GOOD

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, John Charles Good; and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most 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 we, the members of Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the family of this brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, a copy be placed on the minutes of the chapter, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Signed, CLIFFORD FOLZ,
HAINES W. STOVER,
LESLIE SMITH,
Committee.

BETA NU '05

HENRY F. LEWIS

An Appreciation

In a recent RAINBOW there appeared under an old-time photograph these lines: "Henry Lewis, Beta Nu, died of wounds, in a Bavarian Hospital." It seems cruelly impossible that this great soul should have passed out, with so little comment. For us who knew him well, it does not seem that life ever can be quite the same again.

I had met him, no doubt, as I have met so many hundreds of Delts, at some dinner or Conference, and then, when he came to Chicago, he had hunted me up, and like so many other Delts, had come out to the house. He was the most comfortable of guests. After we came to know each other, I think it was our common love of Dickens that drew us closer together. He was our "lounging guest" always. With

David Copperfield or Edwin Drood in his hand, he would "loung" out into the kitchen, while dinner was being prepared; he would "loung" in the window seat in the dining room, while the table was being set. Always, during those happy days he spent with us, one could see him stretched out in almost any place, like a great comfortable child, who, tired with play, had buried himself in his book. And we grew to regard him as one of us, after a time, and I know he felt that our home was his own.

There will be other deaths among the boys, I know. Already they are passing—Johnny Thomas—"Tommy," of Beta Gamma, Tommy, who was always afraid, when he was sick, and always wished me to sit at his bedside and hold his hand until he went to sleep; and Jewell Whyte, of Gamma Alpha, he of the wonderful physique, who wrote me "I shall never go back, Doctor, it is so glorious here."

But Henry was an American who, three years ago entered the Canadian service, and gave himself to the fight before his own country became involved; and because he was so gentle, and because any sort of fight must have seemed so dreadful to him, but so holy; when I think of the boys we have lost, he is the first to come to my mind. I shall never forget him.

FRANK WIELAND.

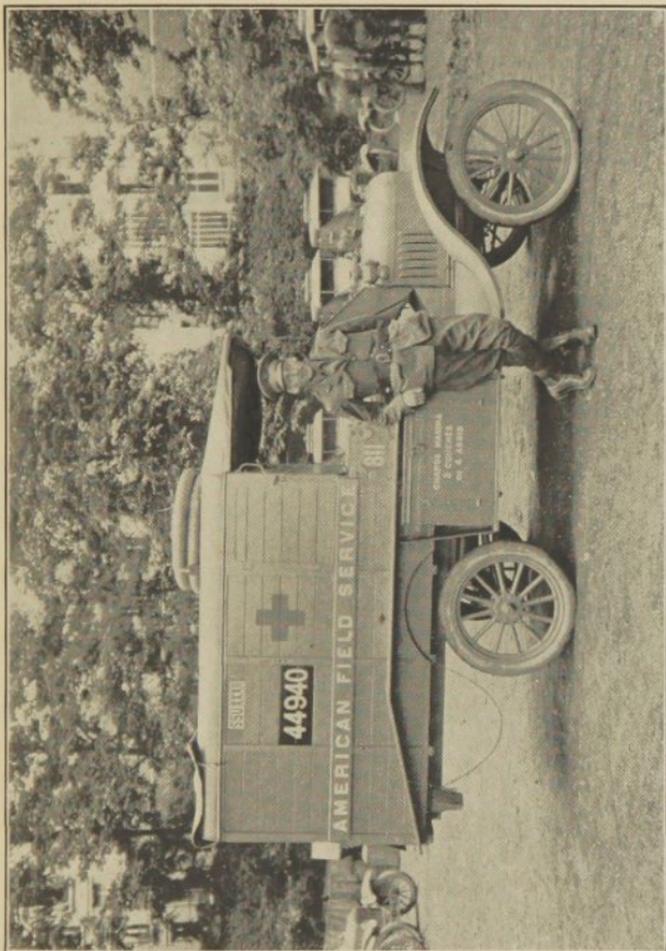
GAMMA ALPHA

WILLIAM JEWELL WHYTE

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother William Jewell White, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother Chapter Gamma Alpha of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed, and the Chapter now desires to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed who died in the service of his country; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers, of Chapter Gamma Alpha of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further



COURTESY THE BULLETIN OF THE CITY CLUB OF NEW YORK

Newberry Holbrook
Gamma Epsilon '11
Chapter Eternal
February 16, 1918

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy to be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

CHAPTER GAMMA ALPHA, Delta Tau Delta.

Brother Whyte, 1919, an athlete of superior ability, a conscientious worker, a most trustworthy friend, and a loyal Delt, was one of the first to drop his school work and go to France to help in the struggle as an ambulance driver. When he had served the required time, instead of returning, as he might well have done, he entered the Aviation Service where he thought his services would be most useful. He was just learning to fly and wrote enthusiastic letters concerning his work, when the sudden news of his death was received. Our sorrow is very great, yet we almost envy this brother, who, seeing his opportunity for service, seized it and stuck to his task until the end. Who could do more?

GAMMA EPSILON

NEWBERRY HOLBROOK

On Saturday evening, March 16, 1918, the representatives of the Eastern Division rose and drank a silent toast in memory of Brother Newberry Holbrook of Gamma Epsilon, appropriately paying the Fraternity's last tribute to a loyal brother.

Newberry Holbrook was born in Brooklyn on November 4, 1888. He went to Columbia University, where he had strong family interests, and graduated with the class of 1911. Early in the war he heard the call and joined the Ambulance Unit of the City Club, of which he was a member, sailing for France on the "Touraine" on June 30th. From the time that he volunteered until the time of his death no one could have worked more earnestly, effectively, and unselfishly to promote the best interests of the unit and of the individuals than he. He had been chosen to represent the City Club financially, so that his duties naturally brought him into intimate relations with the other members of the unit and he won their affection and respect.

After a short period of training his unit was assigned to the famous Verdun sector.

When the Ambulance Service was taken over by our Government and the recruiting officers came to Bar-le-Duc, he immediately enlisted as a private in the United States Army. His ability soon won him promotion to a Sergeantcy, and he was temporarily detached from the unit to be given special instruction. Later the unit went through a spell of particularly dangerous and exhaustive work and the men came back from the front in very poor condition. Doubtless it was due to his weakened vitality that, while resting at a quiet chateau near Longwy, he fell a victim to typhoid fever and peritonitis, which caused his death on February 16, 1918.

General Pellesier, commanding the army before Verdun, had cited him before the whole division and had awarded him a Croix de Guerre for bravery before Verdun on November 23 and 24, 1917.

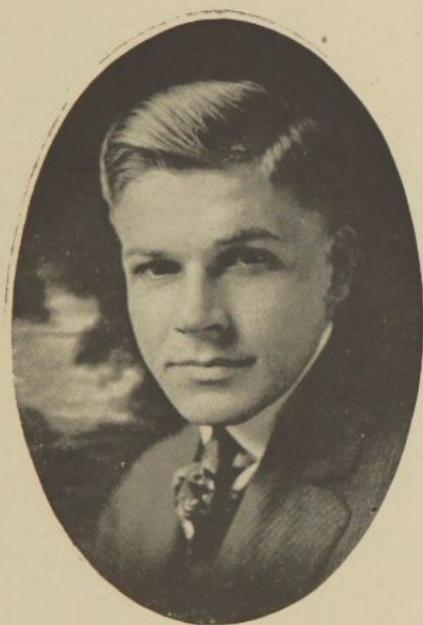
Only those who knew Brother Holbrook can appreciate the loss the Fraternity has sustained and the wonderful memories he has left behind him. For many years he worked faithfully and successfully for the Chapter in various capacities and never was too busy to do anything that might be asked of him. He was a man who might be absolutely depended upon.

On the day before his sailing for France he was asked why he had labored so devotedly for the Fraternity. His reply was a beautiful profession of faith in Delta Tau Delta and a statement of how much it had meant to him, coupled with an expression of the desire on his part to do everything in his power to hasten the accomplishment of the Prophecy.

He lived, as he died, worthy of the highest ideals of Delta Tau Delta—an inspiration never to be forgotten.

WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, Newberry Holbrook, while in the service of the United States has been called upon to make the last supreme sacrifice for his God and his country, and

WHEREAS, In his death Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a very gallant brother whose loyalty to the ideals of his Alma Mater and his Fraternity was manifested by years of faithful service: be it
Resolved, That we, his brothers of Gamma Epsilon



Olin M. Cox
Gamma Theta '17
Chapter Eternal, Nov. 20, 1917

Chapter, extend to his family our deepest sympathy in this our mutual sorrow and loss.

ALBERT W. HECKMAN,
ANGUS S. McCABE,
FREDERIC R. SANBORN.

GAMMA THETA '17

OLIN M. COX

Olin M. Cox was born near Oak Grove, Mo., on October 31, 1895. When three years old his parents moved to Kansas City where he grew to manhood. He graduated from the Hyde Park Ward School in 1909 and from the Westport High School in 1913. In the fall of the same year he entered Baker University.

In his life at college, Brother Cox had an exceptionally large circle of friends. He was one of the best liked men in school. He was prominent in the various activities of the university both in athletics and in other lines. Ever ready to do a good turn for a friend he was always busy. He was a good student but at the same time was always in for fun.

Perhaps it was his ability as a pianist more than anything else that won for him his greatest popularity. He was accompanist for the University Glee Club and the Orchestra for three years. He was no mediocre pianist. He was an exception. He could sit down at the piano and entertain a group of friends for hours at a time. During his college course he composed several instrumental pieces all receiving very favorable comment and showing marked ability.

November 20, 1917, Brother Cox was murdered by a highwayman while returning home from spending the evening with his fiancée. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Buckner, Mo. Here his great popularity was made manifest by the greatest floral offering ever known at this cemetery. The pall bearers were fraternity brothers, four of whom came from their army camps to perform this last sad duty.

Gamma Theta mourns Brother Cox as a brother among brothers; a friend among friends. He was all that a true friend and brother should be.

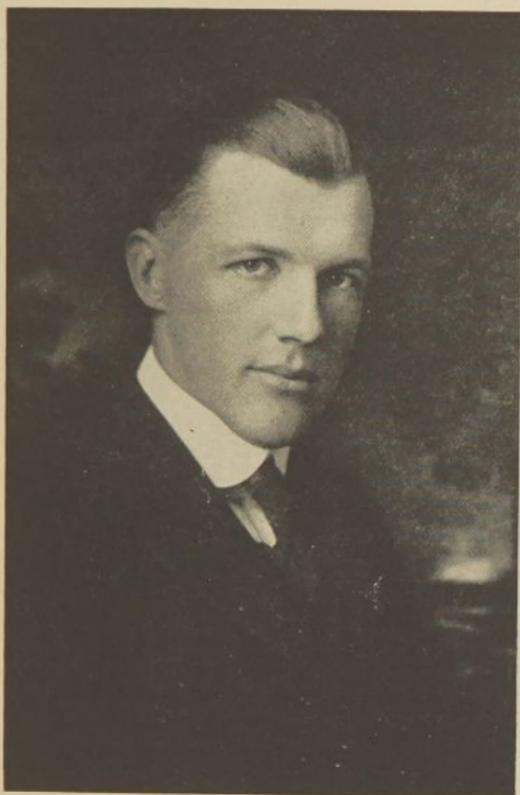
GAMMA THETA '17 LIEUT. MINOR G. FITZER

Lieut. Minor G. Fitzer was born in Raytown, Mo., in 1894. At the age of five he moved with his parents to Carthage, Mo. Three years later he moved to Kansas City where he completed the ward school and in 1913 the Central High School. In the fall of 1913 he entered Baker University. While in school here he was one of the leaders of his class in almost every phase of college life. He held, at various times, all of the offices of his class organization. He was a member of the Glee Club for four years and was always a leader in the Y. M. C. A. He always took an interest in the younger boys of the town for he said he recognized in them the men of the future. He was head of the Boy Scout movement in Baldwin for two years, acting in the capacity of Scout Master.

We can give no better characterization of Brother Fitzer than that given by one of his fraternity brothers in the services held here for him. "His courtesy was genuine. His speech was clean and his influence among his associates the most wholesome. His thinking was clear and his opinions were well founded, he could prove his faith in any point. He was acquainted with his own faults and was kindly of his criticism of those in others. He knew how to take defeat and was not vainglorious in victory. His was a patrician soul."

He had accepted a position as Superintendent of Schools at Westmoreland, Kansas, but was released to enter the Officers' School at Fort Leavenworth, in July after his graduation. He took the examination for Officers' Training in August and passed with a very high grade. He was awarded a commission as Second Lieutenant on October 26, 1917. Brother Fitzer was thrown from his horse during equestrian maneuvers. The fall opened up an old injury. This necessitated an immediate operation from which he was not able to recover. His death occurred February 4, 1918. At the time of his death he had almost finished his training and had been assigned to the 6th Cavalry, San Antonio, Texas.

In his passing his Alma Mater and Gamma Theta Chapter of his Fraternity have lost one of their most faithful and



Lieut. Minor G. Fitzer
Gamma Theta '17
Chapter Eternal, February 4, 1918

true friends. We cannot help but think of the example he has set as we go forth to take up the fight for which he so gloriously gave his life.

GAMMA THETA Ex-'18

RUSSELL A. WILSON

Russell A. Wilson was born January 3, 1897, at Pleasant Hill, Mo. He received his early education there and later moved to Kansas City where he was graduated from Manual High School. His ambition and determination were evidenced by his entering Baker University in the fall of 1914 against the wishes of his parents and his brothers and with the knowledge that he would have to work his way through school.

In the summer of 1916 with one of his Fraternity brothers he went to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for the purpose of seeing the country and to work in the wheat harvest. While there he enlisted in the 211th Battalion of the Canadian Overseas Forces. His ability was soon recognized and he was transferred to the Signal Corps. After five months of training his battalion was ordered to England. Here he was again trained for four months at the end of which time he was again transferred, this time to the 128th Battalion which arrived in France, April 25, 1917. He was killed in action in one of the attacks in the Passchendale district, early in November, 1917.

GAMMA NU '16

ORMAN S. COLBATH

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Orman Scyhler Colbath, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this Brother, Chapter Gamma Nu of Delta Tau Delta, has suffered the loss of a most faithful and genuine friend, one who was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it now therefore

Resolved, That we the members of Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, that a copy be entered into the minutes of this chapter and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

FRANCIS T. McCABE,
SUMNER A. HALL,
E. PHILIP DIEHL,
Committee.

March 20, 1918.
Gamma Nu Chapter Hall.





The
GREEK WORLD

Alpha Chi Rho is entertaining petitions from Dartmouth, Michigan and Lehigh.

The Delta of Sigma Nu announces that the Stanford Chapter of Acacia has disbanded and surrendered its charter.

Sigma Nu has entered Maryland State College, already the home of chapters of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma and a local. The ban on fraternities was removed in 1912.

Delta Upsilon has placed a chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Besides several local clubs, one bearing the name of national Delta Phi, there is a chapter of the engineering fraternity Theta Xi.

The withdrawal of the Harvard Theta Delta Chi Chapter now leaves in that field Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Chi has established a chapter at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. In this institution Sigma Chi is a pioneer. A sister chapter was established at the State University, Missoula, in 1906.

In addition to the installation of a chapter at the University of Montana, announced in the last number of *THE RAINBOW*, Sigma Phi Epsilon has established chapters at Kansas State Agricultural College and Oregon Agricultural College.

In chartering the Scarlet Club at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., Phi Gamma Delta meets Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theta Chi has planted a chapter at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in competition with Phi Delta Theta,

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two souls with but a single thought have counterparts at Miami and Cincinnati. At the former two locals are petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon and at the latter University two are also knocking at the doors of Alpha Tau Omega.

At its recent convention in Indianapolis Phi Delta Theta took steps to establish a central office and granted charters to Colgate University, Swarthmore College, University of Oklahoma, Washington State College of Agriculture, Oregon State Agricultural College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Theta Delta Chi is seeking to turn a war-time retrenchment into an important national asset for the fraternity. The proposal is to turn the Columbia Chapter House, now no longer possible to maintain on account of the small number of active members, into an alumni club house. The house, a usual New York residence of five stories, is located at 619 West 113th Street.

Fraternity Men Pledge Loyalty

Hereafter all candidates for offices in fraternities and other student organizations at the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science and the School of Applied Science at University Heights will be required to sign the following pledge:

"This is to certify, that—

"1. I believe that the United States was justified in entering the war against the Central Powers in defense of American rights.

"2. I believe that this country, acting in conjunction with its allies, must prosecute the war until it has made the world safe for democracy by the defeat of German autocracy and militarism.

"3. I believe that every one worthy of the name American should discourage by every means in his power the

efforts of those propagandists of pacifism who are attempting to bring about an inconclusive peace favorable to the Central Powers.

"4. I believe that the collective will of the majority of this nation having expressed itself as in favor of this war through its chosen representatives in Congress, it is the unqualified duty of every American to support the war measures of the Government, such as the draft act, the Liberty Loans and the measures for the restraint of sedition which are necessary for the prosecution of this war to its triumphant conclusion."

The pledge originated from a spontaneous movement among the students in the contest for the elections held last week for Phi Beta Kappa. The members of Phi Beta Kappa decided that no student could become a candidate unless his loyalty to his country in the war was fully assured, and the form of the pledge was shaped to make it as binding as possible. No candidate refused to sign. Other students at the University took up the movement with enthusiasm and have expressed a determination that it shall be generally applied at the Heights. Dean Snow of the School of Applied Science said the wording of the pledge is heartily approved by the faculty of the university.

—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, March 27, 1918.

War and Fraternities at Cornell

Fifty chapters of fraternities in Cornell University have contributed one-half of their active membership of last spring to the army and navy. In the year 1916-17 these chapters had 1,743 members, and 878 of these men are now in the military service. The average chapter membership a year ago was thirty-four, and the average contribution of active members to the service is seventeen.

These figures were obtained by the Secretary of the University for President Schurman by means of a questionnaire sent to about sixty organizations at the beginning of the present semester. Fifty chapters answered the questions fully enough to afford a basis for tabulation.

Of the 1,743 men in active fraternity membership in 1916-17, only 646, an average of thirteen to the chapter,

returned to the University last fall. New members to the number of 370 were admitted in the first term of the present year. Of these, the seniors number 13, the juniors 30, the sophomores 73, and the freshmen 254. However, 117 active members withdrew from the University in the course of the first term, so that the total membership of the fifty chapters when the present term opened was only 899, an average of eighteen.

The reduction of membership has left many rooms in chapter houses vacant. The fifty chapters last year could provide rooms for 1,148 members, an average of twenty-three. The greatest number rooming in the houses this year was 730, an average of fourteen. In five instances the house was either closed or rented by the chapter to a society of women students.

The average rental paid last year by the fraternity man for his room in a chapter house was \$132.31 for the year. Only nine of the forty-five chapters reporting themselves housed this year have raised the rate of room rental, and the average increase is slight.

Ten of the fifty chapters have closed their dining rooms this year on account of the reduction in their membership and the increased cost of staples. Thirty-six of the other forty have raised the price of board. The average fraternity man boarding in the chapter house now pays \$6.85 a week for board, an increase of 85 cents or about fourteen per cent over last year's rate. The lowest current price reported is \$5.00 and the highest is \$8.00 a week.

Of fifty chapters giving information about their finances, thirty-four own the land they occupy, four own houses on leasehold from the University, and twelve rent houses or did so last year. The aggregate value, as estimated by them, of the real estate owned by the thirty-eight fraternities occupying their own houses is \$1,461,400 under normal conditions.

The assessed valuation of the same properties is \$770,700. The rule in Ithaca is to assess real estate at 70 per cent of its estimated value. The assessor's estimate of the value of the thirty-eight fraternity properties therefore would appear to be about \$1,100,000 under normal conditions.

Against these properties there are outstanding mortgages aggregating \$552,700, and bonds, in addition, aggregating \$198,000. In some instances these bonds are held by the alumni of the chapter. The equity of thirty-four chapters in their property, that is the price paid for the real estate less the amount of liens, aggregate \$581,000.

Twenty-two chapters report that their alumni are helping them to meet fixed charges, such as rent or interest, taxes and insurance. In eleven of these twenty-two the help takes the form of annual contributions of which pledges were given before graduation. In other chapters the alumni have assessed themselves or individuals are making voluntary gifts to help meet the emergency. In seven chapters alumni are helping not only to carry fixed charges but also to meet current chapter expenses. The estimates of the alumni contribution to chapter income range from five to seventy per cent. The average is about ten per cent.

Not a single chapter reports that it is receiving help from the general fraternity, and only six report that offers of such help have been made.—*Cornell Daily Sun*, Feb. 12, 1918.



THE RIBBON SOCIETIES OF VIRGINIA

The University of Virginia has among its unique historical customs certain societies which have developed here during its growth. In themselves unique and characteristic of the institution, they personify its ideals and spirit, and contribute to its widespread fame.

There are two "ribbon societies," the Eli Banana and the Tilka, and other societies, for the most part made up of members of the above two, such as the Imps (successors to the Hot Feet), Z, the Thirteen Club, and the Seven Society. Since this article is to deal with the ribbon societies, the others may be mentioned but briefly.

The Seven Society can be disposed of with few words, for no one knows nor has ever known who makes up its membership. Their insert of a large white "seven" comes regularly to the editor of the college annual by the door-slit route. Their sign appears from time to time around the university, and no one knows whence or how. They have incidentally established a student loan fund, in the name of the Seven; but no man is known to be a member, and if the word of many amateur detectives who have worked on this problem is to be accepted, none will ever be known.

The Thirteen Club is made of up thirteen members, whose "goats" wear their "13" chalked on their coat backs, the 13th of each month. The members are selected from among those students who have distinguished themselves in some line of college activity.

The Imps and Z's have a larger membership, with about the same requirements, one of the main objects in each case being a crowd of good fellows around the flowing bowl to make up a good soiree. Those men who are members of several societies thus have many obligations while in college, yet many of our most prominent alumni have performed such duties admirably while students.

ELI BANANA

The order of Eli Banana was founded at the University of Virginia in 1878, by Charles Rutledge Whiffle and Jennings Wise Garnett. The history of the order, we are told, dates from the introduction of mankind's first parents into the Garden of Eden.

In 1869, Thomas C. Terrell, U. S. N., while stationed in Washington rendered a certain service to a member of the Japanese Legation. Later, Terrell went with the fleet to the Pacific, and entered the Bay of Yeddo. Here he had the good fortune to run across the Japanese gentleman whom he had befriended in Washington. This personage was a two-sword Daimio of high rank, and gave Terrell unusual privileges, inviting him into the order of Eli Banana. This was a social organization founded by the Mikado in the year 73 A. D., and only those of high rank could become members. Terrell was so much struck by the purpose and good philosophy of the order that he obtained permission to establish it in this country.

In 1877, at Jordan Alum Springs (now Rockbridge Alum Springs), Rockbridge County, Va., he met Horace L. Dufour and Charles A. Brady. They were initiated into the order, and revised the ritual and adopted a badge—all the while paying tribute to Bacchus, and to Morpheus to a slighter extent.

Later, at White Sulphur Springs, they met Charles Rutledge Whiffle and Jennings Wise Garnett, of Richmond, then students at the University of Virginia. These men were taken into the secrets of the order, and on returning to the university in the fall they organized a chapter here. The chief aim and purpose of the order was good fellowship, and many of its customs are unique in the realm of such organizations—as for instance, the custom of the senior member of the order to make all those under him salaam. This, however, is never indulged in except at private soirees, and once each year at the german given by the order. At the end of the Eli figure (Japanese gowns) the members line up in order of seniority, and at the command of the Grand Banana each man salaams to his partner. Each soiree breaks up with a big parade led by the drum corps, and on these parades salaaming is very much in vogue.

In 1914 there were 300 members, among whom may be mentioned William H. Echols, professor of mathematics at the university, Oscar W. Underwood, Armistead C. Gordon, rector of the University of Virginia, Hon. Richard E. Byrd, William C. Bruce, Dr. Charles W. Bain and Dr. W. P. Trent. The organization is strictly a local one, and, according to the constitution, no other college can be granted a charter.

T. I. L. K. A.

The T. I. L. K. A. society was founded here during the session of 1889-1890, by a small group of men who bound themselves together by

the necessary rites and ceremonies incumbent upon such undertakings. Their object was to combat the power of the Elis, at that time the only ribbon society here, whose sway was unopposed. With the formation of the T. I. L. K. A. society, an organization of an entirely different type was created. Their initiatory ceremonies and banquets were dress-suit occasions, and public demonstrations were tabooed. Their gatherings were around the altar of Bacchus, and were accompanied by the dignified attitude and capacities of Southern gentlemen upon such occasions; their example has been well followed by all succeeding generations.

The Tilka emblem is worn in the coat lapel buttonhole, and is a red and black square with the "T" placed diagonally. Like the Elis, they give a german during the Easter week festivities.

Among the charter members of T. I. L. K. A. may be mentioned Rev. J. B. Dunn, Lynchburg; Dr. R. T. Taylor, Baltimore; Hunt Shipley, counsel of the Bell Telephone Co., New York; Sidney Neely, banker, Memphis, Tenn.; Prof. J. P. C. Southat, Columbia University; Dr. J. B. Wood, medical missionary to China; Albert Lee Thurman, Department of the Interior, Washington; Walter Taylor, Tom Loyal, L. Hubard, attorneys at law, of Norfolk; Prof. Raleigh C. Minor, law school, University of Virginia. Membership in Tilka is not limited to students, but many of the faculty have been taken in from time to time, having proven always to be jolly good fellows. T. I. L. K. A., like Eli Banana, is a local organization, according to its constitution, and hence charters have always been refused other colleges.

These societies are on a firm footing, and will undoubtedly continue to exist, with increasing laurels, as in the past, being in truth a part of the university itself; although their keystone of good fellowship is gradually, but it seems surely, being driven from the face of the earth.

—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

FRATERNITY, MY MAJOR

"What course is Holdy taking?" Chorus: "Fraternity." The boys thought that was a fine joke but somehow I always enjoyed it. Maybe it was wrong—I don't know, but if it were all to go over, I think it would be just the same. True, I took just enough Latin, Greek, and Mathematics to keep my allowances coming regularly from home, but not enough to interfere with my Major (Fraternity). It was clear to me, quite clear, even as a freshman that one day I should say goodbye to Alma Mater, and go out into the world where the big fight would be on,

and it would be the survival of the fittest. That fight was going to be a fight with men, in the arena of industrial, commercial, and professional life with brain pitted against brain, nerve matched against nerve, and endurance playing a great part in the conflict. I did not lose sight of the fact that a logical mind, a knowledge of history, and a reasonable regard for the King's English would be armor for the fight. So with more or less regularity, I visited the lecture halls for this equipment—but something gave me the big idea that a knowledge of human nature was going to be my best weapon—and fraternity life seemed to offer the best opportunity to find out what men think, how they think, and why they think it. Without laying under claim to cleverness, I am here to state that a stretch of years in the rough and tumble of life has confirmed these "classical" deductions.

The "rushing season" always ushered in the year at Vanderbilt. The night and morning trains for a week turned loose on the old town a wild and verdant flock of neophytes, eager to drink deep of the wells of learning, and leaving no doubt, by their words, looks, and signs that they were genuinely thirsty.

This was my first opportunity at judging men. Early in my fraternity life I appointed myself classifier, and as such, classified the freshman class. I assigned a quota to each one of the other fraternities, reserving the choicest and best for my own, according to the apparel, behavior, the promise of the youth, and the assets of the various fraternities. Of course, there was an occasional deviation from my original assignment as some obstreperous freshman broke away from his logical crowd, and some one of the fraternity was bumped; but the memoranda in the book at our chapter hall will bear me out in my claim to almost unerring classification, or else I was a spook at the guessing game.

After the assignments were all made and the formality of a vote taken in my own chapter, then came the fun of putting up the "spiel." Spiking, after all, is nothing more or less than salesmanship, and this thought has recurred to me a thousand times since I have been in business. It is simply a question of knowing what you have to sell, why it is a good thing for your prospect, and making him see it. I was a successful salesman in those college days, and I sold my Fraternity to more prospects than any other member who was ever in the chapter before or since. I don't like to brag and I don't mean to be bragging here. I simply mean that I was studying human nature and how to supply that knowledge more than most college boys do or perhaps care to.

After our "pledges" were all made immune to further overtures from

rivals by a rhombic-shaped button in the upper left hand corner of the coat-lapel—the study of human nature proceeded. We put these poor boys through Gethsemane of “Heckling.” One important thing was to see how “green” they really were, and to make them see it. Another was to try out their dispositions by every conceivable method. It was quite important to ascertain whether the pledge was loose or tight and whichever he was to cure him of it. If he could be made to change his necktie half a dozen times before going to class, without showing impatience, if he would buy the radiators from a former occupant of the room and later enjoy the joke; if he would buy the midnight supper at Louis’ for the bunch without wincing, and stand the pace for a fortnight, he would do; otherwise, he had to continue the process of training before he was ripe for initiation, and in violent cases the initiation might be indefinitely postponed until the pledge, weary of waiting, would slip the pledge pin in his pocket until there was a graceful occasion for handing it back to some member of the Fraternity. There was never a place in our chapter for a fellow that wasn’t what the boys called a good sport, and we always tried to find that out before initiation because our chapter had abandoned “horse play” and “rough house” initiations, believing it to be against the fundamental principles of fraternity to subject the candidate to physical danger, inconvenience, or indignity.

Thus far this story has treated of the field-study of human nature. The chapter-house and the chapter hall are the laboratories where the microscopic and analytical work is done. Assemble twenty-five live-wire collegians in a home of their own, bind them together with the fraternal bonds of confidence, understanding, and sympathy, send them out morning and night into all the avenues of student life, and you have my promise for it, they will bring home with them as many and as interesting side-lights on life as Dickens ever did in the best days of his newspaper career. You have the social stars who glean the latest and best in the realm of the Four Hundred. You have the grafters who know how to make money, while still in college, to bring in the quotations from campus change. You have the athlete to bring in the stories of valor and prowess. You have the grind who will keep the chapter posted on what is actually going on in the classroom. With this clearing-house of campus and town gossip, one must be terribly stupid not to learn how to interpret human interest. And so on, year in and year out, mingling with men and women who come from every section of this great country, bringing with them various and variegated views of life and ideals of living, I studied human nature in the school of fraternity and there has not been a problem in my business career but I have been able to bring potently to bear the lessons learned there.

In the retrospect I can see there was one thing I never understood as a college man, nor can I now recall a single fellow-student who understood it. I speak of the attitude of the alumnus to the chapter. I think it was because we lived in different worlds, and there never seemed to come a real "message from Mars." I thought the alumnus was a cold-storage citizen who had forgotten he ever enjoyed the rah! rah! rah! days, and who must have been a fraternity man only while he was paying dues to his chapter. It didn't occur to me that life outside of college was a much more serious affair, that the business of making a living was a very engaging kind of thing, and that I ought not to expect the alumnus, just because he knew the "grip," to neglect his family and his business in order for us to rush freshmen or build a house. I didn't seem to realize that it was as much my duty to approach him as it was for him to come to me. I never seemed to think of writing him about the chapter and its problems and trying to offer him opportunities to help us. I seemed to be always expecting some rich alumnus to charter a yacht and take the chapter for a cruise, or to open his country place and give the chapter a week-end party, or to give us his town home for our chapter house. There was a thousand and one reasonable, rational things I might have expected him to do if I had only thought of them and suggested ways and means, but I didn't. Realizing now as I do, that my attitude in those days toward the alumnus was all wrong, suggests to me now that maybe the alumnus doesn't fully understand the chapter man, and I may write another story on that subject at a later time.—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

WHY NOT DUAL FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP?

In recent years much has been written concerning Dual Fraternity membership. Both types of fraternities, i. e., college and professional, make the same claim—that their members lose to a certain extent their interest in their first organization. The professionals claim that their college fraternity members have only a secondary interest, and the college fraternities that once a man is initiated into a professional crowd he is lost to his first love forever. Obviously both contentions cannot be true. As a member of both types of organization () I hope that my attitude is impartial and to the best of my ability I shall endeavor to separate the wheat from the chaff. Before proceeding further I will assume that the purpose of all fraternities is in the main the same—to do all in their power to develop and advance their members. If their purpose is anything less than this they have little use for existence.

THE PURPOSES AND USES OF THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

The college fraternity takes a man upon his arrival at college. He is usually inexperienced in college affairs and perhaps away from home for the first time. The fraternity provides him with a group of congenial associates. It aids him in adapting himself to the routine of college life. The older men see that he is inspired with the proper ideas and ideals and that he develops all sides of his nature. The college fraternity then rounds out the boy into a man. A certain eminent Greek once said that if he had to forget what he had learned from his books during his college course or what he had gained from his college and fraternity associations, that he would give up his "book knowledge." I think this shows what proper association may do for a man who is pursuing a general college course.

PURPOSE OF THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY

The professional fraternity usually receives a man a little later in life than the college fraternity and after he has had college experience. It too has ideals for him to live up to. However, the main interest of this type of fraternity centers around the profession from which it draws its members. It endeavors to render its members proficient in this profession and to instil into their minds high ideals concerning it. Social activities are secondary.

DO BOTH TYPES PROVIDE THE SAME ADVANTAGES?

To this the answer is No. The social fraternity with its more diverse membership offers a more varied training. Both offer the advantage of the experience of their older men—but along different lines. The professional fraternity is a specialty, the college fraternity a generalization. Living together in a professional fraternity house is a group of men interested in one subject—their profession. Most of their discussions center around it. The seniors have traversed the same paths that the freshman will have to go over. These men can offer advice and help that the college fraternity cannot offer. His college fraternity brothers are as ignorant of the subject as he is himself—their interests are elsewhere. The blind cannot lead the blind.

ARE ALUMNI LESS LOYAL BECAUSE OF DUAL FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP?

In my opinion they are not. I can cite several examples of this off hand. Our own Archon, Dr. Holston, is a S. A. E. and a prominent worker in that fraternity. Dr. Irons, former President of N. N. is also a member of D. T. There are dozens of other examples that could be mentioned. All fraternities have dead timber among their alumni and suffice to say the interest of the alumnus depends upon the individuality of the man himself and not whether he belongs to one or more fraternities.

WHERE DUAL FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP IS WELCOMED

When a man leaves his college and goes to some professional school where there is no chapter of his college fraternity there is no objection raised to his joining a professional fraternity and the professional fraternity is glad to get him if he is a good man. In fact his college chapter rather points with pride to the fact that Bill Smith went to Tech and made such and such a professional fraternity. On the other hand the professional crowd are glad to let it be known that among their pledges is Bill Smith who belonged to such and such a fraternity at college.

WHAT IS THE REAL GRIEVANCE?

If it is a fact that under the above mentioned circumstances both fraternities seem to welcome dual fraternity membership then the underlying trouble must not be the mere fact that a man is a member of two organizations. The real reasons are two—selfishness and economic. As has been stated where the college and professional fraternities are located in separate schools there is little objection to dual membership. The real trouble seems to arise in Universities where both the college and professional school are a part of the same institution and located on the same campus. These courses have an average duration of six years. The first two years are strictly college, the next two college and professional and the last two entirely professional. I think there can be no doubt that the first two years belong to the scope of the college fraternity and the last two to the professional fraternity. What of the middle two years? At this time a man is usually carrying his professional work but he is also expecting to receive his college degree at

the end of this time. The usual college course is of four years' duration and the college fraternity naturally expects its members to remain under its roof for that time. A professional fraternity on the other hand wants its members in their house during their entire professional course.

THE CAUSES OF THE DISPUTE DURING THE MIDDLE TWO YEARS

The first factor is the economic. In this day and age all fraternities maintain chapter houses. These houses require money to run and they must be well filled if expenses are to be met. Naturally then the fraternity wishes its members to live in the house and does not wish to have to carry a top heavy chapter roll because many of its members are living outside the house. The second factor I will call the element of selfishness. There is a little streak in us which makes us want our friends for ourselves and we do not want them to have other circles of intimate friends. We want to feel that their interests are ours and ours theirs. Membership in another fraternity is not something in common. Even though a man may feel an equal interest in two organizations he cannot live in two chapter houses at once. Hence one crowd is apt to feel slighted where as a matter of fact the man has chosen one in preference to the other for the reason that he can do better work where he is surrounded by men doing the same work that he is. I will venture to say that if all chapter houses were abolished so that the economic factor and the appearance of partiality were not present, the whole question of dual fraternity membership would vanish.

IS SELFISHNESS IN ACCORD WITH FRATERNITY IDEALS?

It certainly is not. Fraternities exist for its members, not its members for the fraternity. There is no doubt that the members of a fraternity would do anything within their power to advance one of their numbers to some interclass society, or some debating team or scholarship but let him join another fraternity and there is often a sad shaking of heads over the heresy. They imagine Bill is being lured away, they feel slighted and their vanity is wounded. It is especially bad if Bill decides it is best for his work that he move out of the house and over to the other. When a fraternity becomes selfish it ceases its right to exist.

WHAT OF THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY?

So far the principle writing has been concerning the College fraternity which would not permit a member to join a professional. Less frequently the situation is reversed. Then too there are certain chapters of professional fraternities who will not receive college fraternity men "because these men will not live in the house and have but a secondary interest." I think that the error of both of these statements has been pointed out and "what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose." I again say that a man may be loyal and not live in the house. Where he lives is decided by other factors. It should be remembered too that in a college fraternity man the professional fraternity is receiving a man who has already had training in fraternity life. His experiences may have been different to those of the organization which he is joining and he may be able to give some valuable suggestions. In general the college fraternities are older than the professionals and have long ago solved many of the problems the professionals are still wrestling with.

THE MAN HIMSELF

What about the man who has been asked to join two fraternities? In most of the articles I have read he has been given slight attention. The fraternities have simply parceled him out as a butcher does a lamb. Surely he has some rights. He should be allowed to do what is best for himself so long as it does not seriously interfere with the rights of others. If he can improve himself by joining a professional fraternity and living in the house he should be permitted to do so. The college fraternity will aid him in other things, why retard him in this. There is no question in my mind that the average men can do better work when surrounded by a group of men interested in the same subject as himself than when surrounded by a group with diversified interests. I do not say that there are not exceptions to this rule. Under these conditions can a college fraternity justly deny its members the privilege of membership in a professional fraternity?

WOULD THIS DISRUPT THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY?

On the face of it it might seem that this would leave the college fraternity in a precarious position but this is not true. A considerable portion of the college fraternity members are taking straight college work. Another portion are taking work in departments or professions which

do not have professional fraternities which maintain houses—engineering for example. Still another part would not for personal reasons care to join a professional fraternity if they might not have the opportunity. Again some of those who did join a professional would prefer to remain in the college fraternity house. Also the first two year classes which are usually the largest would not be affected. Lastly the chapter roll of most college fraternities is of such size that the house can be filled even though a few of its members live outside the house.

WHAT IS THE JUST WAY TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION?

I think the only just way is to leave the matter up to the individual member. After two years of college work he has certainly reached the age of discretion as far as college and fraternity life is concerned. If he thinks he could do better work in the atmosphere of the professional fraternity house and it is to his best interests to live there then why prevent him. His interests are certainly his college fraternity interests and anything which will advance him will just that much advance the prestige of his fraternity. So in closing let me again point out that a fraternity exists for its members and when the fraternity begins to compel its members to exist for it then that fraternity has finished its period of usefulness and is ready for the discard.—*The Phi Beta Pi Quarterly*.

THE SEVENTH

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AT PARTING

When bidding brother Delt farewell,
If for a night though that farewell
may be,
Clasp thou his palm with thine. How
canst thou tell
How far from thee
Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere
that tomorrow's dawn?
Men have been known
To lightly turn the corner of a street,
And days have grown
To months, and months to lagging years
Ere they have looked in loving eyes
again.
Partings at best are underlaid with
tears—
With tears and pain.
Therefore, lest sudden death should
come between,
Or time, or distance, clasp with pres-
sure true
The hand of him that goeth forth;
Unseen, Fate goeth too.
And find thou ever time to say
Some earnest word amid the idle talk,
Lest with thee henceforth, ever night
and day,
Regret should walk.

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