

MARCH, 1918

THE
RAINBOW
OF
DELTA TAU DELTA



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FRANK ROGERS
Editor

The
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ΔΤΔ



Beta Nu's Home
Mass. Institute of Technology



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLI

March, 1918

No. 3

Beta Nu's New Home

By John A. Philbrick, Jr.

Beta '20

In the winter of 1916 the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced its plans for a dormitory near its new buildings, then in the process of construction, facing the River Charles. The dormitory plans included two fraternity sections, each with its own entrance, halls, living room, etc. Applications for the two sections were to be judged to some extent by the financial responsibility of the fraternities, but the final choice was to be made by lot. The fraternities to whom the sections were awarded were to be allowed to arrange the interiors to suit themselves, as long as their ideas did not interfere with the plans of the building as a whole.

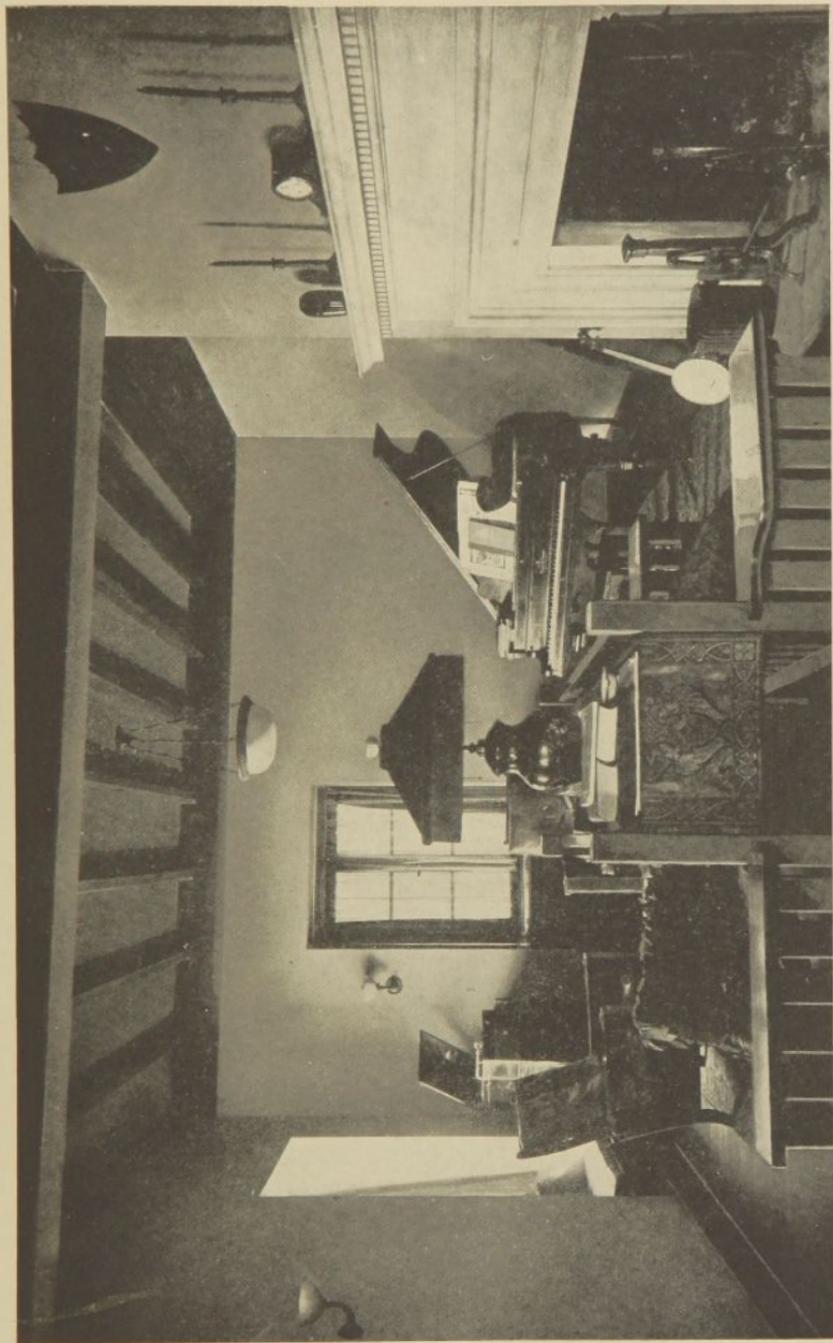
Beta Nu owns a lot adjacent to the Institute property; but as we were not in a position to build just then we decided to apply for one of the dormitory sections, and take a five year lease—with the idea of having our own house at the end of the five years. The Institute proposition was very attractive to the fraternities and about ten applications were received. We were fortunate enough to win one of the sections, and after considerable difficulty in being released from the lease on our old house the new lease was signed. Work was immediately begun on the interior plans of our house, and we think that Brother Fleming and Brother Allen did a mighty good job in arranging the rooms. The preliminary work on the dormitory was begun early in

the spring, but because of labor troubles the building was not completed until the first of the following November. We were all rather disappointed when we came back to school that fall, because we had expected to move right in.

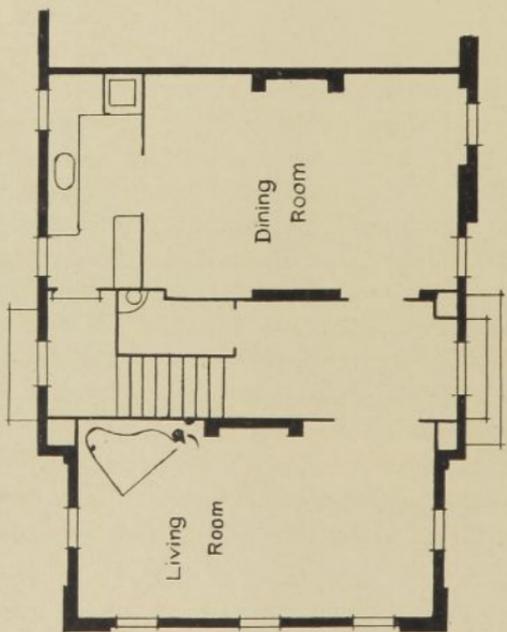
The house has attained to the fullest expectations and has many advantages over the old quarters. The building itself is, as might be expected, of the latest fire-proof construction, and is equipped with the most efficient systems of lighting, heating and plumbing which can be procured. The end section which we occupy is separated from the next section of the dormitory by an eight inch wall, providing us with as much privacy as could be had in any house in a city block. The location is ideal, being within a stone's throw of the Institute buildings and ten minutes from Boston Common on the Cambridge subway.

There are comparatively few rooms in the house, but they are all of fairly good size. Three or four men are assigned to each study, and each of the sleeping rooms contains accommodations for four or six. In this way twenty-four men can get along very comfortably and leave room for two or three guests. The living room, which has southern, western and northern exposure, contains a large fireplace, and is furnished in dark oak and leather. The dining room seats forty-two at long tables arranged in the form of an "E." The chapter hall is on the top floor, having a unique and economical system of folding door partitions by means of which it can be made to include the two adjacent rooms.

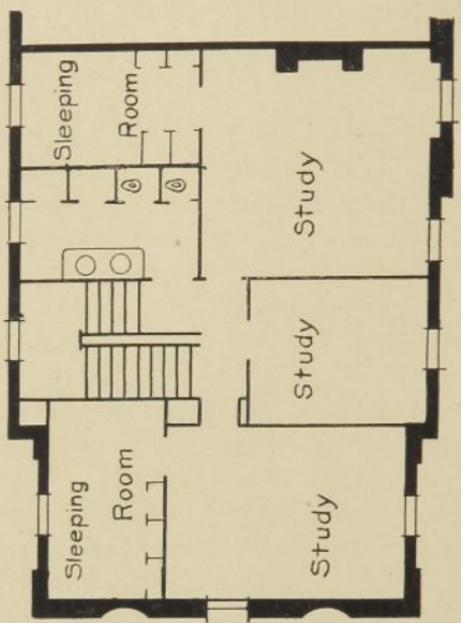
It is a comparatively new idea for a college to rent sections of its dormitories to fraternities, nevertheless we feel that the experiment is highly successful to all parties concerned. We therefore invite all Delts who may be so inclined to inspect our new house and the new Institute buildings nearby. If you are visiting the city of Boston, stop here and make this house your headquarters.



Beta Nu's Home
Mass. Institute of Technology



1ST FLOOR



2ND FLOOR

Leadership

By James B. Curtis

World conditions have unexpectedly and prematurely placed many men in positions of responsibility and leadership. Many men will have this burden thrust upon them. Many of these have not been properly trained and disciplined. Many have been unable to draw a distinction between exercising arbitrary authority and getting proper results from sensible leadership.

Self-confidence and egotism are elements of leadership, and selfishness must also be taken into consideration; but no one who permits any of these absolutely to dominate his actions can become a great leader. With self-confidence must go self-sacrifice. The element of personal gain must be subordinate to that of success for the enterprise. Egotism must be subdued, although it always furnishes courage, which is entirely different from bravery. One may have bravery and never succeed as a leader, because it is physical in its nature. Courage is entirely different, because it is mental and always takes into consideration the elements of danger and doubt before an enterprise is undertaken. One who sees only the difficulties (which he may tread under foot as a result of bravery) and fails to discover by a fine analysis the many and diverse angles which are involved in most undertakings will not be able to carry them to a successful conclusion. One should never start an enterprise until he has thoroughly analyzed every problem which may be involved and the human equation with which he must contend or upon which he must depend.

One who assumes leadership must be prepared to sacrifice himself and use the utmost fairness towards those with whom he deals or upon whom he depends. He must give due credit to all working with him for their share in the ultimate success. The real leader often disappears

from the horizon because of the importance of imbuing others with zeal which causes them to exert almost super-human effort, knowing that to each one will be given due credit for what is accomplished by him.

By giving credit to those working under or with him, one inspires confidence in his assistants. He also, by fairness towards others, inspires them to enthusiastic effort which results in accomplishment of the object in view. The true leader must always occupy a paternal position, carefully tempered, so as to avoid apparent exercise of unlimited authority. Suggestion will often go further than command. The true leader must so thoroughly know his subject that he may make a prompt decision and thereby inspire, for himself, the unlimited confidence of his subordinates. This will bring to him their prompt obedience and loyalty, without which success is impossible.

The true leader is a man of even disposition, although there may be situations which would wreck the temper of a saint. One who flies into a passion and storms over trifles does not arouse a feeling of admiration in his associates, but faces the possibility of incurring a feeling of contempt or pity.

The real leader does not indulge in too many words. He does not constantly repeat himself nor ask time and again if the subordinate understands every statement, because that is likely to create in the latter a feeling that the leader doubts his intelligence. Many men have the unfortunate habit of re-stating their proposition in too many different ways and finishing each statement with the interrogation "See?" or "Do you understand?" That is really an insult to the average man, because it is bound to make him feel that his leader has the impression that he is not making himself clear or that the subordinate is stupid.

Preparation for one's job is the chief element of success. Far too many undertake a thing and plunge into it without having given it the benefit of sufficient thought before

launching the enterprise. Lay your foundation carefully so that you may be prepared to answer every question which may arise. If you can do this promptly, you inspire confidence. If you are not certain of the next step, delay it until you have had time maturely to consider all the consequences. In fraternity chapters, this year, many have had leadership thrust upon them. When these are compelled suddenly to reach decisions, they should candidly take into their confidence anyone who is capable of rendering help and seek counsel, because two heads are often better than one. Do not hesitate to say, candidly, that the job is one which has been thrust upon you; that you want to do it successfully and therefore want the advice and suggestions of others.

Having leadership thrust upon one in his youth is fortunate, although at the time it may seem to be a calamity. One can never be too young to begin to learn how to deal with others and how to handle them to advantage. Very often, help can be procured in the most unexpected directions, as every chapter usually contains some members of great ability who have not asserted themselves. Seek these out in a quiet moment and lay your problems before them. You will often find unexpected sources of help. Do not hesitate to go to your elders, because age is accompanied with experience which will tell you how to avoid pitfalls. Too many boys are inclined to believe that they know more than their fathers. Often they will admit that some man knows more than they do. Don't take it for granted that this knowledge is confined to some particular person who is a hero in your mind. Remember that every man of mature years may have solved, at some time, just the problem which is vexing you. Therefore study your associates, seek counsel and act upon it, and you will have made a forward step in being recognized as a leader.

A Poker Experience*

One Brother's Lesson Not Prescribed
by the College Curriculum

I

My dear ——:

Today is April Fools' Day and I want to write you (for I believe I should hold nothing back from you) of just how big a fool I have been. You are much older than I and perhaps you can appreciate that young men do not always resist temptation as they should. I have always believed that older men are more forgiving toward the younger than are their fellows. Believe me, my dear ——, I was never so completely conscious of having played the fool as I was for a while this winter and am now.

To be short, I have unwisely gotten into gambling. The poker fever unconsciously and almost irresistibly got hold of me and made me like one "sick with a fever." Try as I would, I could not shake it off. I was too ashamed to let you know it, but now I feel that I must tell you. I want you to know—you should have known sooner—I want you to know that I have sinned; but I want to tell you also that I have conquered. I kept fighting it and I never want to have keener suffering than that which comes from failure

*NOTE—These intimate letters were written some time ago by a young Delt, now dead, to an older Delt with whom he was on the closest terms, and who was filling the post of friendly adviser while at the same time disbursing the funds necessary for the former's college course. The writer of these letters was a most splendid example of a superior Delt. In his undergraduate days he was a loyal worker for his chapter, graduated with high honors, was class poet, became a lawyer, married—and five months later had joined the Chapter Eternal.—Editor.

to conquer a vice. Here was playing on every side of me in the dormitory—"small games," but in the long run costly games, and yet I did not see till a few days ago that I was violating good faith with you, with Mr. ———, and with my mother. But it has come in on me now clear as light, and when it came, cards had to go. They have gone. I have played two games of poker in the last month, the last one a week ago. Perhaps you wonder how I was able to do it. It was this way: most of them were credit and hence, "dream money." But then I occasionally made a little on tutoring and it went into a game. The statement I gave you in my last letter is truthful—it has actually cost me as I stated. I played cards on what I earned myself, and this is the painful point—I might have saved \$25 or \$35 on my own behalf if I had not contracted this vice. I realize that I have been a fool. I say nothing to defend myself. I simply want you to know and I mean to show you that I have conquered and can live to my ideals. I have kept the same average in my studies; I might have done better—I see all the possibilities. If you have ever erred and you remember, I want you to forgive me. I mean to alter my conduct and time will show it.

I am going to get a quiet room next year away from temptation. The monotony here is conducive to gambling. Now if you have any faith in me or God, I want your forgiveness, and I will show you it can be appreciated. I have not written before because I have not felt sure of myself. I do now.

As I said, I will need more money for running expenses of the year. You may send it if you have faith. It will be used right. I should not want Mr. ——— to know of this. Let me show you it was only a slip. Remember I am

Your loving ———

II

Dear ———:

April 7, 19——.

Yours rec'd this noon. It did me a world of good. I have been so terribly ashamed of myself that I actually dreaded to meet you, but your letter has taken that all away and I shall be very glad to see you.

Let me explain what "dream money" means. It means that it is payable in the future sometime, but nevertheless payable. That is, one is given a chance to make up his losings in another game. But I never could make them up. Instead I kept going farther in—I suppose it was this credit arrangement that got me into it so far. I would play when there was an opportunity in the hopes of "getting even." I will never make a gambler of any sort. I never knew what it was to have luck except the first week I played, and that was what started me. It has been a sad and dear lesson to me and one which will stay by me all my life. I have cut out the game of poker forever. I have a clean record for two weeks and it's going to stay clean, rely on me for that. I am not going to try to get even, I am accepting the present debt as an evil which will, rather than lead to more evil, lead to an ultimate cure. I am thoroughly aroused over this—I am through with cards forever. I feel that I have already conquered but I shall never be off my guard.

I am ashamed to tell you how much I owe. They say credit encourages extravagance and I believe it. About half of these poker debts are payable at the end of vacation, April 20th; the other half before Commencement. Not to prolong the suspense I owe \$30. When I played I told the fellows that I would not be able to pay for some time, I didn't know how long. They would say, "Any time," and you can see how easy it was to take chances.

I am borrowing enough to pay board for the vacation. Just how much that will amount to I don't know, but college doesn't commence till April 20th.

The whole thing, ——, has nearly made me sick. I would not have Mr. —— hear of it for anything. I'm afraid he'd lose faith in young men. But I feel perfectly strong now, and able to keep away from it in the future, and I am happy to think you have faith that I can do it. I know I can. My mother does not know, and I don't want her to, till I get through college. It's all over now and she would just worry. It would do no good to tell her. But you are so good a friend, ——, I just had to tell you. You can hardly imagine how good I felt after I wrote you. It seemed as though all my troubles had faded away and the world was bright again. I intend it shall be bright hereafter, as far as lies in my power to make it.

One of the essays I am writing is for a prize of \$12. If I get that it will help. I can make a little more on tutoring before June, also. I shall do my best to make all I can.

God bless you, ——. You are a good man. Write me soon.

Your loving ——.

III

Dear ——:

April 25, 19——.

I feel that you are right. The idea of using Mr. ——'s money to settle the unfortunate debts is a revolting one to me. I give you my promise absolutely not to use any money you send for that purpose. I will try to earn enough before Commencement myself to settle, or else the boys can wait. They are the best of creditors anyway.

I feel that your criticism is just on the cigar question. As training season lasts till almost June 1st, I shall do no

smoking at all. If I begin again I'll keep to the pipe alone. I mean now to economize as much as possible.

I owe a little for board during the vacation, and for the W— trip; also laundry. It is hard to say just how much is necessary to last till I finish the year—probably \$35. There is a Junior Prom Class tax of \$5 and a couple of track team trips, then incidentals, etc. Taking into account present (legitimate) debts owing to vacation, I think \$35 would be a great plenty. Remember, it will go on *no poker debts*. I will use it judiciously. Poker playing was a bad thing for me in many ways, but it also left me a much wiser boy in many others. I'll use my money only for absolute necessities, and if I can save a good part of it, that I will do.

I have kept my promise in regard to gambling and always mean to keep it. Have got a cheaper room for next year in a quiet hall where there will be no temptation. My chief ambition now is harder and better work and a clean record.

Ever your affec. ———.

The Advancing Host

By H. Adelbert White

Gamma Zeta '04

I

Five years have sped and yet fraternal ranks
Are filled with loyal comrades as of old,
And the ever-rolling seasons manifold
Fresh waters send into the founts of youth,
That flow as once from living rocks. Here truth
Hath built eternal habitations,
And templed here besides eternal ways
Of brotherhood. And yet tonight again
The embers of the Delta shrine burn low,
And welcome us with deep incessant glow;
And crowned are pillars with the fadeless bays,
The symbol of immortal fire in man.

II

Once more we fare
From everywhere
And fill the halls again,
Once more at length
The pride and strength
Of old revives each man.
Once more we tell
What here befell
In golden days of old
For the joys of the past are here,
The joys of the youthful year.

III

With Gold deep burnished by the dint of years
And Purple still the same imperial dye,

With White, the type fraternal mystery,
Their welded strength on floating banners set,
By rugged arms the olden sign uprears
To grant our resolutions gracious speed
On toward the goal of prophecy. We read
Of hosts advancing in the west, the shout
Arises in the east and sunny south:
We see the dawning of the larger day,
And the growing of the Delta sway,
And the cheering of the mystic ray.

IV

Let mirth be free
Fraternally.
Let fancies glide
Upon the tide
Of memory:
For the hope of the morn has come,
The morn of the new day.
Let all beside
Our Delta pride
For one glad hour
Give up their power;
For the dawn of the morn has come,
The dawn of the new day.

V

Five years have sped and yet the host,
Which filled these walls with merry cheer,
Comes not entire again, comes not the year
When all shall gather at the banquet here.
For some have wandered many leagues away
Where duty called to lands beyond the sea;
And some have seen the light of clearer day,
Those dear companions lost so soon, but found,

We trust, at other banquet boards around
In the sweet isles of rest, till each becomes
Fraternal with the fair Eternal Ones.

VI

And if no days come not as those before,
What days do come have still their treasured lore
To prompt our loyalty, and still afford
Fraternal greetings at the yearly festive board;
Once Deltas, ever thus, we pass too soon
Into the world of men and things; but grow
Within illumined with irradiated glow
From off the Delta altars, shrined
In beauty of the bonds that human kind
May still surge onward with the mood
Devoted to the true and beautiful and good.

Read June 25, 1907, at the
Annual Banquet of Gamma Zeta.

Gamma Mu On Deck

A Newspaper Account of How the Chapter Retained an Old Custom in Spite of Heavy Handicaps

Two hundred and fifty freshmen fraternity pledges sang, laughed and yelled their way through the better part of last Saturday night at the eighth annual Delta Tau Delta pledge smoker, and, turning their course homeward at two o'clock, declared it the best time of their lives. From the first drink at the frontier bar to the last wiggle of the serpentine through the sorority houses of the campus, there was no pause in the merriment. For four hours and a half one vaudeville act followed close after another, and in between were sandwiched yells for the entertainers, cheers for the fraternities who sponsored the stunts, cigarettes, hot dogs, salted peanuts, cider and songs.

Twenty acts were on the bill. Twelve proved to be professional entertainers, and each dainty singer or dancer was greeted with wild cheers of encouragement. Three fraternities staged skits, one a corking boxing match, another a hula hula dance that rivaled last year's. Then there was a patter act, a whistler, and a sleight of hand artist. The downtown acts were widely diversified; they ranged from Brooks, the black faced artist who wrote "Strutter's Ball" and "Walking the Dog," to the chorus from the Gaiety, which almost swamped the stage.

The living room of the Pi Tau Upsilon house, where the smoker was given, through the courtesy of the fraternity, was converted into an amphitheater and the seats were reared, tier on tier, to the ceiling. Those who were unable to find seats perched on the radiators, mobbed the stairs, scrambled into the phone booth and hung from chandeliers.

The committee in charge of the smoker was headed by Jack Carrigan and Hilding Lindberg. Allan Ball, Reed Andrews and Stephen Flumerfelt presided at the bar. Yukon Annie was impersonated by Earl Pearson. Randolph Cunningham was food and tobacco director. Ralph Smith was the blackface bellhop and led the yells.

Vital Statistics

Comparison of College; Freshmen and Chapter Enrollment

February 1, 1918, and 1917

	1918 COMM.	COLLEGE (Men)		FRESH- MEN		CHAPTER			TOTAL			
		1918	1917	1918	1917	Seni.	Jun.	Soph.	Fresh.	1918	1917	
Alpha, Allegheny						3	7	7		24	31	
Beta, Ohio Univ.						2	8	4	1	15	26	
Gamma, Wash. & Jeff.	June 5	165	375	70	110	1	3	3	5	12	24	
Delta, Michigan	June 27	5872	6122			3	3	9	7	22	26	
Epsilon, Albion	May 9	149	263	86	122	1	5	3	6	15	19	
Zeta, Western Reserve						0	4	2	7	13	15	
Kappa, Hillsdale						0	5	3	7	15	22	
Lambda, Vanderbilt						2	3	1	2	8	13	
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan	May 31	365	570	120	180	1	5	1	10	17	28	
Nu, Lafayette						1	5	2	10	18	27	
Omicron, Iowa						3	5	3	0	11	27	
Rho, Stevens Inst.	Apr. 2	488	493	199	215	4	2	3	6	15	23	
Tau, Penn State	Apr. 24	1600	2000	475	350	1	5	8	8	22	27	
Upsilon, Rensselaer	May 1	500	700	228	190	4	2	5	9	20	24	
Phi, Wash. & Lee	June 12	335	500	157	217	0	1	3	2	6	8	
Chi, Kenyon	June 18	103	153	48	39	1	1	5	8	15	21	
Omega, Pennsylvania	June 19	4000	7000	1600	2500	3	4	6	17	30	34	
Beta Alpha, Indiana	June 12	666	1330	254	326	1	3	3	9	16	18	
Beta Beta, DePauw						2	7	4	1	14	16	
Beta Gamma, Wisconsin	June 23	3500	5300	1800	2500	4	5	2	12	23	26	
Beta Delta, Georgia						0	2	6	9	17	18	
Beta Epsilon, Emory						5	3	0	4	12	18	
Beta Zeta, Butler	June 13	400	440			3	3	1	13	20	16	
Beta Eta, Minnesota	June 15					1	1	5	6	13	25	
Beta Theta, Univ. of South	June—	158	203	88	88	3	1	2	6	12	15	
Beta Iota, Virginia	June 12	640	1041	370	400	1	2	1	7	11	16	
Beta Kappa, Colorado	June 5	1259	1405	513	524	8	4	7	7	26	21	
Beta Lambda, Lehigh	Apr. 15	550	810	260	365	2	2	2	10	16	16	
Beta Mu, Tufts	June 17	1316	1420	392	551	2	4	8	7	21	26	
Beta Nu, Mass. Inst. Tech.	June 10	1698	1957	524	487	1	2	8	7	18	30	
Beta Xi, Tulane	June 10	2784	2890			2	6	3	6	17	7	
Beta Omicron, Cornell	May 22	3249	4108	998	859	1	4	3	9	17	38	
Beta Pi, Northwestern	June 12	407	550	190	225	4	3	4	0	11	29	
Beta Rho, Stanford	June 17	1155	1624	501	442	2	1	7	4	14	22	
Beta Tau, Nebraska	May 27	1494	2057			6	7	4	9	3	17	21
Beta Upsilon, Illinois	June 12	2200	5000		1600	2	3	8	12	25	31	
Beta Phi, Ohio State						3	7	10	0	20	17	
Beta Chi, Brown	May 29	545	850			4	1	10	4	19	29	
Beta Psi, Wabash	Not Set	165	325	76	132	1	1	2	4	8	15	
Beta Omega, California	May 15	6011	6780	890	1091	1	1	5	7	14	26	
Gamma Alpha, Chicago						0	2	6	5	13	19	
Gamma Beta, Armour Inst.						0	3	6	12	21	27	
Gamma Gamma, Dartmouth	May 26	900	1500	411	463	7	4	8	15	34	31	
Gamma Delta, West Va.	June 12	450	700	250	400	2	2	9	4	17	20	
Gamma Epsilon, Columbia	June 5	1020	1294	325	400	0	2	1	0	3	27	
Gamma Zeta, Wesleyan	June 17	302	488	142	128	5	4	5	11	25	30	
Gamma Eta, Geo. Washington	June 2	1520	1650	580	510	4	3	2	8	17	21	
Gamma Theta, Baker						2	6	1	8	17	28	
Gamma Iota, Texas						5	4	5	5	19	25	
Gamma Kappa, Missouri	June 5	1321	2850			3	2	3	0	8	20	
Gamma Lambda, Purdue	June 12	1150	1625	475	550	0	4	5	0	9	18	
Gamma Mu, Washington						1	1	1	5	8	23	
Gamma Nu, Maine	May 17	545	901	204	253	3	3	6	7	19	30	
Gamma Xi, Cincinnati	June 15	1040	1270	360	450	3	1	0	6	10	19	
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse	June 12	1500	2150	700	759	2	3	10	7	22	24	
Gamma Pi, Iowa State	Apr. 19	1561	1951	632	790	7	4	4	0	15	22	
Gamma Rho, Oregon						2	2	8	10	22	27	
Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh	June 5	1800	3000	450	600	2	7	2	0	11	27	
Gamma Tau, Kansas	June 4		2226		990	2	3	6	11	22	17	
Gamma Upsilon, Miami	May 30	327	365	143	138	4	4	5	6	19	18	



EDITORIALS



YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

The old adage has it that "Youth must be served." In its classical interpretation and acceptance it will probably remain a truth as long as the sun rises and sets or the seasons mark off the quadrants of a year's revolving circle. But in practical application these new times of awakening, purging, sacrifice and alertness make much more apt the thought that youth must serve.

How the flower of our young manhood has been called to serve our Nation and the cause of humanity under arms is beside our consideration now. We are thinking of those in our Country's reserve ranks—the lads who are freshmen in our colleges today, and those who will enter next fall. For the wider arena and the shock of arms they must wait—if they see their greater duty clearly. And how hard for youth the waiting game is. But until the call comes for them their plain path is one of following the road marked out and of giving to each day's task the best that is in them. Here is a discipline that in itself is invaluable and that the men of a previous college generation never had brought home so forcibly.

In the nature of conditions a lot of the old-time careless good fellowship, the irresponsible display of animal spirits and the horse play of college life have been subdued or relegated to tradition only. We would not like to see the present college generation lose the mellow memories or the haunting strains of melody that those four golden years have given us oldsters for all Life's toilsome journey. Nor need this loss be theirs because responsibility has ousted dalliance and the flowered meads of Elysium are plowed to the service of Ceres. We

have no doubt but that they will garner from the harvest of these four years more lasting and valuable store for the years to come than are the still unfaded flowers of pleasure that we so carelessly plucked in those years when all was May-time. But to forge strong the links of brotherhood, offer fair and acceptable sacrifices on the altar of fraternalism and quaff deeply of the cup of loyalty are still privileges that no true Delt can neglect except at his own great loss and bitter regret for all the years to come.

Even more important than opportunity, and closely interwoven with it, is responsibility. The freshman of this year has become as never before a dominant feature in college life. Even numerically he composes an unwonted large per cent of the college enrollment. He begins in both college and fraternity chapter four of the most important years of his life lacking much of the old-time restraint, guidance and advice that upperclassmen used to supply. He must solve many of these new problems for himself; and still he should feel it a sacred duty to preserve worthwhile traditions, guard faithfully the shrine about which twine the heart tendrils of men who have gone before and hand on to those who will follow the torch of faith and love and loyalty undimmed. Let him not be iconoclastic nor restive under the yoke of old-time custom, nor careless of the crystallized experience the years have builded.

In these trying days a freshman's responsibilities toward his college are as heavy as his opportunities are wide. In still greater measure should a fraternity freshman appreciate both. He has inherited what it has taken many years to build up, much loyal devotion to develop and unflinching love to beautify. Now it is his great opportunity to begin his service with no apprenticeship, no waiting for a mantle to fall on his shoulders, no listening for a future call. Into his hands a great heritage is placed, a noble call to preserve a

great institution rings in his ears and a high call to devotion sounds plain and clear for him. May unusual opportunities bring an unusual realization of responsibility to each new brother of Delta Tau Delta!

ALUMNI IN THE BREACH

Any alumnus who by his moral and financial support helps his chapter to survive the critical period before us is truly a patriot. By the world value of their alumni in later life, by their member's response to their Country's call and by their teachings of devotion and loyalty college fraternities have brilliantly demonstrated the important part they play in the life of the nation. Next to the winning of the war itself their survival is of paramount importance.

The undergraduates left and the new men initiated have done wonders in keeping Delta Tau Delta alive and vigorous. In many cases the alumni have rendered valuable assistance. But on this great alumni body of our membership greater demands may be made in the next college year. We fear that the absence of any financial obligation on a brother after he graduates may make him forget his continued responsibilities to the fraternity of his allegiance—and especially to the Chapter that stood his foster mother in Delta Tau Delta. The coming year may afford him an opportunity to revive his loyalty and renew his interest.

By every possible economy in administration—in-augurated early last fall—it looks as though the National Fraternity would pull through without any appeal for financial assistance, in spite of its badly depleted revenues. But some of our active chapters may need to make this appeal to their alumni for help. We are sure that their loyal older brothers will respond gladly and generously.

**EDITORIAL
WHINES**

We dislike very much to air our troubles in public—and we never would dare to inflict one-tenth of them on our esteemed reading public. But sometimes we think that perhaps a moderate cry from the house tops might bring us some relief. So here go a few yelps anyhow.

Perhaps the Brotherhood pays us a delicate compliment in expecting us to edit and at the same time write a large part of the copy for each number of *THE RAINBOW* year after year. But we would appreciate much more a larger number of voluntarily contributed articles. Especially would we welcome more contributed material for "The Delta Scrap Book" department. We wish our brothers would not be so unnecessarily modest. No one but the Editor will ever know whether the clipping was forwarded by the brother himself, his wife or whom. But please *attach the name of the paper and its date.*

We are sternly going to refrain from saying anything about the tardiness of chapter secretaries. But we do wish they would pay some attention to the plainly printed instructions that are sent them four times a year. Their disregard of those instructions makes the editing of alumni notes an especially heavy task. Still, the data is so important that we generally groan and tackle it. But the shape in which some of these notes were submitted for this number utterly exhausted our patience—and they were edited to the waste basket as each notice promises and warns.

Another practice that riles us is the employment of nicknames. In a chapter letter they do not matter so much; but they make alumni notes almost meaningless to the average reader and of practically no value for permanent record. Then there is the annoyance of inelegant or obscure abbreviation. For instance, if the secretary writes

that a brother has transferred to U. of M. it takes detective and deductive ability to decide what institution is meant; Take your choice from University of Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Mississippi, Mexico, etc. We have no desire to dictate in so delicate a matter, but our contributors might appreciate that simplified spelling is not used in *THE RAINBOW*.

In the alumni department of this number will be found many important additions to the data of brothers in the service of their Country that was published in the January number. We hope, with the co-operation of the chapter secretaries and all interested brothers, to add to this information in each number.

In the editing of such a magazine as this what makes the least showing often means the hardest work. For example examine the Vital Statistics published on another page. Incomplete as this data is, still there can be gleaned much most interesting information as a sort of stock taking at the middle of a year that has presented to fraternity officers problems of the gravest sort.

Again we serve our readers a slim, war ration number of *THE RAINBOW*. But in the November number we tried to explain the reason and our plan to continue the publication of this journal without suspension of its record of "continuous publication since 1877." Indulgence and co-operation are asked—also payment of alumni subscriptions.

With the late dates of the Division Conferences and the delay in the appearance of the January' number this number is not being held for accounts of the Division Conferences. They will be published in full in the June number.



NOTE—In accordance with the policy announced in the November number Chapter Secretaries have been restricted to the barest announcements of matters of vital interest in their contributions to this number. No notes were received from ALPHA, BETA, DELTA, ZETA, KAPPA, LAMBDA, MU, OMICRON, BETA DELTA, BETA EPSILON, BETA ZETA, BETA ETA, BETA XI, BETA PHI, BETA OMEGA, GAMMA ALPHA, GAMMA BETA, GAMMA ETA, GAMMA THETA, GAMMA IOTA, GAMMA MU, GAMMA XI, GAMMA RHO, GAMMA UPSILON.

GAMMA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Gamma is now undergoing the most trying times that have ever been endured by the chapter in its long history. With a stringent effort, five of us in the house and but four in the college dormitory, are barely holding our house, doing so only by close management and extreme economic principles. Our condition, however, in this school is one to boast of in comparison to the sad plight that other national fraternities are suffering.

Our annual initiation on December 15th, annexed the following men to our chapter roll: Carl Samuel Bailey '19, Carmichaels, Pa.; Elwood Bates Howarth '20, Pittsburgh; William Gist Wylie '21, Washington, Pa.; John Gibson Hill '21, Charleroi, Pa.; George Hamilton Whiteside '21, Butler, Pa.; John Howarth '21, Pittsburgh; William Floyd Baily '21, Pittsburgh.

The chapter honor roll including all brothers since the class of 1910 contains 34 names. A flag has also been displayed with a star for each of these men.

Our alumni visitors since January 8th include almost all of those "in urbe et in facultate" together with Robert L. Keck '17, U. S. Marines, James G. Renno ex-'18, Signal Corps, U. S. A., W. F. McDannel ex-'20, W. H. Clipman ex-'19, J. E. McGeary ex-'20, H. M. Norris ex-'19, and C. S. Bailey ex-'19, the latter five men being enlisted for the Reserve Officers Training School of Aviation.

EPSILON

ALBION COLLEGE

*Commencement, May 9, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated before Commencement, 3*

As we write this our chapter is looking forward with eagerness to the Northern Division Conference to be held at Toledo on March 8th and 9th. We feel sure that we can derive much benefit from this gathering, as this has always been the case in previous years.

We are now well started on the second semester of the college year, which closes with Commencement on May 8th. Our chapter roll now consists of eighteen actives and one pledge, three men having been initiated since our last letter. These new men who are now wearing the Badge are Lloyd Straffon of Crosswell, Mich., Donald Herrick and Clare Boyd of Albion.

In the absence of an intercollegiate basketball schedule this year an inter-society series of games was arranged. The team which we entered was of high calibre and won every game played. As a result the silver trophy cup is now in our possession.

We are indeed proud of the fact that of the one hundred and twenty-eight Albion College men now in military service thirty-six are from Epsilon Chapter, ten of whom were members of last year's active chapter.

Social functions are necessarily few and far between under this intensive plan of school, with classes six days a week and the compulsory course in Military Training. However, our gatherings at the house each Saturday night are a valuable asset to us.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Brother Grier Moore Shotwell '19, for the past year the treasurer of the chapter, has entered the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps, and is attending a school for that purpose at Columbia University.

Brother James L. Dobson '19, who left college at Christmas time, has announced his engagement to Miss Evelyn Roberts of Germantown. Brother Dobson not only volunteered for this pleasant duty but also enlisted in the

Engineers' Corps. We wish him luck in both of his undertakings.

The Chapter is in the basketball tournament that is being played between the national fraternities, and is able to put a good team on the floor. The bowling team is also showing up fairly well. Delta Tau Delta stood fourth among the nationals in the scholarship for the term just ended. For the past four terms Chapter Nu has held first position, and the drop this year was due to the fact that nearly all of the men who helped to bring the average up have left college.

Brother Richard Mann '19 has left his Civil Engineering Course, and enlisted in the Radio Course that the Government has established at Lafayette. Brother Ed. Stier has enlisted in the Engineers' Reserves and is completing his course at College. Brother Geo. Steele '20, who enlisted in the Marines, is stationed in Tennessee.

Brother Lee Treible has been drafted twice, once in August and once in February, but was rejected both times, and is now in Class 5-G. *The Melange*, the Lafayette College year book, of which he was recently elected editor, is unable to appear this year, for financial reasons.

The freshmen are beginning to take their place in college activities. Brother "Gyp" Lofland was captain of the freshman football team and is now vice-president of his class; Brother Clark is sure of a place on the Varsity track team as well as Brother Waltzinger. Brother Franks is preparing to accept a bid from the Phi Beta Kappa's at the close of his senior year; Brother Richardson is in the College Band, Brother Squires played tackle in frosh football.

Brother Hosmer Johnson '20, was one of the veteran stars in Varsity Soccer the past season. Pledge Al. Bedner, who played Varsity football all season, was forced to leave college, due to the death of his mother. He has returned to his home in Wilkesbarre.

The Chapter has been visited by many Delts stationed at the Ambulance Camp at Allentown, many of whom have come down and spent a night or two at the House. Visits have also been made by Bros. Shupp, Labar, Henshaw, Sigman, Fernau, Kressler, Gaynor.

Brother Herbert K. Rollins '16, who became the proud father of a light-haired baby boy some time ago, dropped in at the Chapter recently. He is stationed at Oxford Furnace, forsaking wild and wooly Arizona for an Eastern clime.

Brother Earle S. Snyder has been in France with the Aviation Corps for some time, and his only complaint is that the Turkish cigarettes that they make in Paris are decidedly inferior to the New York brand. Brothers Ambrose Melan '12, Ralph Hackett '19, and O. A. Kelley '20 are in France with the Ambulance Corps.

Before long Chapter Nu will issue another edition of *Nu's News* which will contain the Chapter Honor Roll and a full account of all of her members in the service.

RHO

STEVENS INST. TECH.

*Commencement, April 2, 1918**Pledge to be Initiated Before Commencement, 1*

Rho has been sailing along quite nobly in spite of everything. At "Mid-years" we lost no freshmen, keeping our six prides entirely intact; but we are sorry to announce the loss of two sophomores for whom the call of the war proved too strong. April 2nd will bring the graduation of our two seniors. Aside from the loss of their bright and shining countenances, their two months early departure will be felt in another direction—the banking department. However, they will remain with the Chapter until located in the Service.

TAU

PENN STATE

*Commencement, April 24, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2*

Penn State's year closes April 23rd and all final examinations are abolished for this year. This has been done as a war measure and the students have taken to the plan with a punch.

Basketball is reigning here at present and so far we have taken Lehigh and Juniata into camp for two games each, while Colgate was taken over for one. But Syracuse took

us into camp for their game. Brother Fran Young has won a regular berth on the Varsity and is playing good ball.

Brothers Hawkins, Hatfield, Reiter and Clark left school at the end of the semester to enter the service, while Brother Speers left early in December to go into the Aviation Corps. But Brothers Corson, Chandler and Knapp have come into our circle and also Pledges Lehew and Killian. Brother Emory also came back to school at the beginning of the semester after being away a year on account of illness. So our ranks are still being filled up.

This is "get together" week at Penn State when every man makes it a point to meet as many other men as possible. This is being done in order to create a wider friendship among the students and also to bring back the old Penn State spirit.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Commencement, May 1, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW Chapter Upsilon has had considerable good luck in initiating three new freshmen and pledging another. Those whom we call Brother now are Reece, Delany and Zeiller. All are first-class men. In pledge Gilroy, we have a musician, and some musician too. The call to Service has been responded to by many, and many are yet to respond. During the last month or two we have lost Brothers Parker, Grey, Gregory and Thompson. The last three named brothers are studying for commissions in the Aviation Corps, while Brother Parker has been called into the Sanitary Corps, stationed at Washington, D. C.

Do not forget, Chapter Upsilon is running in full bloom now at 67 First St., Troy, N. Y., and any Delts who should happen in Troy will be cordially welcomed to get a "Shin Heat" from our fire-place.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Commencement, June 12, 1918

Chapter Phi has initiated pledges S. D. Dunn of Weeksbury, Ky., S. W. Alderfer of Akron, O., and J. G. Rogers of

Tupelo, Miss. We have had the misfortune to lose Brothers Stevens and Rogers, who have both left college.

We still continue to take our share of College honors. Brother Lynn made the "13 Club," while Brother McCaleb was made one of the Vice-presidents of the Fancy Dress Ball. Brother James is one of the Sophomore Basketball Assistant Managers.

Brother Caskie '07, '09, paid us a visit lately. He leaves for France the 20th of February.

CHI

KENYON

Commencement, June 18, 1918

Pledges to be Initialed Before Commencement, 3

Chi has enjoyed one of the most prosperous years in her history. With an active chapter of eight men at the beginning of the first semester, and six of these being sophomores, the outlook was far from a favorable one; but the second year men proved themselves worthy of the burden placed upon them by getting behind the two remaining upperclassmen and pulling hard for the chapter.

As a net result of their efforts the eight new initiates are wonders and the three boys pledged at the beginning of the second semester will prove to be equally wonderful. The new men are Earl Frendenberger '21, Alden Seitz '21 and George Porterfield '21.

During the Christmas vacation we had our entire division redecorated and partly refurnished, and are now ready to welcome all the Delta world into our home at Gambier.

OMEGA

PENNSYLVANIA

Commencement, June 19, 1918

Since Thanksgiving, a great many important things have happened at Omega which I wish to have the honor of reporting. Brother Frank Wagner was elected Assistant Soccer Manager. Brother Louis Wenzel was elected Tennis Manager. Brother Gilbert Foote was appointed on the Junior Executive Committee. Brother J. Marshall Piersol was elected to the Freshman Executive Committee.

Brother Horace Barba won the Pennsylvania Soccer letter and was elected to the Business Board of the Class Record. Brother Searle von Storch is rowing on the second Freshman Crew.

Brother John H. Hill graduated and left for his home in Chicago, Ill. Brothers Paul Bierley and Allan Page have entered the service. Brother Crockett was called home.

The chapter fared very successfully through the mid-year examinations, having not lost a man.

Pennsylvania has adopted again a very patriotic attitude toward military training by shortening all classes ten minutes in order to give ample time in the afternoon for drill and instruction in military science.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

Commencement, June 12, 1918

Pledge to be Initiated Before Commencement, 1

Beta Alpha is very active this year in school activities. Brother Frank Throop represents us on the Sphinx Club and we have good hopes of getting several men in this organization this spring.

Brothers Browne and Harris are members of Phi Delta Phi. Brothers Throop and Riddle are pledged Nu Sigma Nu.

Brother Maloney made his numerals in freshman football and has right end assured him next year. Brothers Pfeiffer and Hoadley also showed up well on the freshman Varsity. Brother Dragoo played substitute center this year.

Since the beginning of the college year, Beta Alpha has lost seven men and all of them have left to enter some branch of the service.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

Brother Garret (Snort) Leverton was elected President of the Interfraternity Council at the recent election.

On February 2nd the following men were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta: Robert Ryan, Delphi, Ind.; Paul Hayward, Brazil, Ind.; Dean Smith, Delphi,

Ind.; Homer Downing, Brazil, Ind.; Ralph Jones, Marion, Ind.; Jules Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Kenneth Morris, LaFountain, Ind.; Harold Harmon, Elkhart, Ind.; Oscar Hawkins, Georgetown, Ill., and Robert Ball, Lebanon, Ind.

Beta Beta has purchased a new service flag showing that fifty-three boys from the chapter are serving Uncle Sam.

A new chapter hall has been installed which is the pride of all the members of Beta Beta.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Commencement, June 23-26, 1918

Our ranks are being depleted by the war with alarming rapidity, but we hope that the rushing in the second semester will help us out. Brother Heseman '18 joined the Ordnance Corps during the Christmas vacation. Brother Hewett '19 returned to school and will be with us until his Base Hospital Unit is called out.

Brother Rogers was elected President of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society, and Brother Ruddy was elected President of the Haresfoot Club, the musical comedy dramatic society of the University. Brothers Semrad and Hewett were both elected to the latter body.

Brothers Gray and Cusson were elected and initiated into the Inner Gate Sophomore Honor Society. Brother Fox was elected Captain of the swimming team of which Brother Ruddy is a member. Brothers Teckemeyer, Grace and Cusson are members of the University Hockey Team.

BETA THETA

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Commencement, June —, 1918

Hard hit by the war, Beta Theta has pulled together. All can not be written, but those knowing the chapter in her palmiest days would be delighted with her spirit and prospects now. Four bully boys have been initiated lately, Brothers Atkinson, Bearden, Whaley and Tatum, the last being the man who, with Brother Hudson Stuck, unfurled Old Glory on top of Mount McKinley. The biggest thing the chapter has done has been to reestablish the custom by

which resident alumni participate in the work of the chapter as actives. In this way Brothers Phillips, Wheat and Maclean of Beta Theta and Kirby of Lambda have been added to our fighting forces. The chapter already has some 60 stars on Sewanee's service flag.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

The chapter roll is at present but eleven, as seven brothers—Mallan, Mackall, Pruden, Carroll, Tichenor, McKelway and Davidson have left college since the beginning of the session to join the service.

The initiation of our new brother, Colin D. Henderson, was held on January 29th.

The Mid-winter Germans came off recently and an informal dance was given at the house which was much enjoyed by all.

Brother Rixey is representing the Chapter in athletics this year. Under his skillful guidance the basketball team has just completed a successful season. He is expected to star in baseball for which practice is now beginning and is also president of the Tennis Club. Brothers Tichenor and Martin are representing us on the Glee Club.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

Commencement, June 5, 1918

Pledge to be Initiated Before Commencement, 1

Beta Kappa finished the first semester of this year with an enviable record. Every pledge passed enough school work to be initiated, and every active is back in school for the new semester. We have pledged James Cohig of Denver, who entered the University in January.

Since the last edition of *THE RAINBOW* several more Beta Kappa men have entered the service. In fact, our Service Flag, presented to us by the Boulder Alumni, now contains fifty stars. A unit of the R. O. T. C. has been established here, and three commissioned and six non-commissioned officers are Delts.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

Commencement, April 15, 1918

The beginning of the new term on February 1, 1918, finds us in practically the same conditions as the previous term, with the exceptions of the losses caused by Brothers Shipperd '19 and Heuer '19.

A very successful house party was staged over the week end of December 14th during the mid-winter college festivities. As may be expected, things are rather dead here, causing life to go on in its regular routine without any "important happenings."

BETA MU

TUFTS COLLEGE

Commencement, June 17, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2

Brother T. P. Messer '18 is now at the Harvard Radio School. Brother Devine '21 is in the Army Aviation Corps at Princeton, N. J. Brother Quinn '20 has been appointed inspector of naval aeroplanes at the Curtis Aero. Works at Buffalo, New York.

Brothers Crocker '19 and Perry '21 have permanent berths on the hockey team.

Since our last letter nine neophytes have been initiated into our mysteries. They are: Paul F. Devine '21, Edward H. Huss '21, Samuel C. Lewis '20, Harrie W. Pearson '21, William H. Perry '21, Daniel A. Prescott '20, Guy B. Staples '21, Louis P. Starkweather '21, Joe N. Wiegand '20.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. TECH.

Commencement, June 10, 1918

We take great pleasure in introducing Brother George Hartman '21 and Brother William Leonori '20 as new members of our Fraternity. Brother Joseph Wiegand, Beta Mu '20, has lately transferred to the Institute and affiliated with this chapter.

The reports for the first half year showed that with pos-

sibly two exceptions the individual scholarship of the chapter has been excellent and that men who found serious trouble with their work last year have proven that by constant application failure can be changed to very satisfactory marks. No one was required to even change his course on account of any grades received this year.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Commencement, May 22, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 4

We were going to initiate two of our pledges February 16th, but one was taken suddenly ill yesterday with a case of measles. So we will just put the one through. The other two pledges have financial matters keeping them from being initiated at present.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Commencement, June 12, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 6

With sixteen men of last year's chapter in the service, Beta Pi is doing her utmost to maintain her former standard and to keep the chapter alive during the war.

In keeping with the general war spirit, Northwestern adopted compulsory military training at the beginning of the present school year. Brothers Burtling and Babcock hold down two of the three company captaincies, and over half of the chapter are officers or "non-coms" in the student battalion.

Northwestern's basketball team is leading the "Big Ten" Conference this season, and Brother Arries is a member of the squad. The swimming team, captained by Brother "Dick" Simonsen, bids fair to again win the conference championship.

Although the chapter has lost a number of men through enlistment, it is confident that it will be able to finish the present school year in good shape.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

Commencement, June 17, 1918

Pledge to be Initiated Before Commencement, 1

Dropping from a chapter of twenty-four men to fourteen was the blow experienced by Beta Rho at the beginning of this quarter. The majority of our men who failed to come back during the ten days vacation between quarters have entered the service. However, we expect to keep open the rest of the year, and retain our position at the top.

Two of the fraternities on the campus have closed their doors, and the remainder are running with seven and more men. We have the aid of Brothers Andy Anderson '16 and Niell Wilson '12, who are staying in the house. Andy is manager of the Federal Telegraph Company's plant, makers of wireless apparatus, which is located near the University. Niell is spending his time in taking military drill in preparation for enlistment in the aviation corps. We expect more of the brothers to follow Niell's example in the near future. Fred Green was elected head of the house at the beginning of the quarter, and "Tully" Lee was selected for the position of house manager. Under their guidance the house affairs are running along smoothly. Lee has the advice of Andy Anderson to fall back on in times of need.

Bill Dickinson '18 and Perk King '17 are in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lewis. They report that they have seen several Delts there, and that the whole bunch are planning to meet at a dinner soon.

The majority of the men in the house are taking military drill this quarter. Stanford possesses a fine R. O. T. C. unit under the direction of capable officers.

Landis Weaver, house manager during the winter quarter, has enlisted in the ordnance department and is training in the Ordnance School at the University of California. He expects to be sent to San Antonio, Tex., at an early date.

Jimmy Holt and Verne Janney, two of the nineteeners, failed to return this quarter. Jimmy is at his home in El Centro, Calif., and Verne has decided to desert the chapter for a home of his own. Butch Meinhard is doing Red

Cross work on a special Red Cross car that travels over the western states. He is now in Texas.

Johnny Considine '20 has received an appointment to the aviation school and he is on his way to Washington to get his papers. Ward Hatch '16 and Ray Hatch ex-'19 are trying to get into the same branch.

One of the common occurrences at the dinner table these days is the reading of letters from the brothers in the service. They come from France, Camp Lewis, Camp Kearney and other places.

Blondy Paul '15, formerly Top Sergeant in the Grizzlies, has been appointed to the training camp. Fran Ide '21 enlisted in the Grizzlies at Christmas time.

We have received the information through a newspaper article that France Wilson '12 has received the French brevet in the aviation branch, and also a commission as First Lieutenant. He finished first in a company of fifty men.

Allen Bullard ex-'15 is the owner of a dry goods store in Porterville, Calif., and is doing a good business.

Con Loring of Beta Omega was down for one of the chapter meetings and told of the fight that Gamma Mu and Gamma Rho are putting up against adverse conditions.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Commencement, May 27, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 3

We have recently pledged three new men: Ernest Hubka, George Smith and Oliver Anthes. We are also proud to claim two men on the Varsity basketball squad, two on the freshman Varsity and we have a representative in nearly every school activity. Riddell and Hubka won letters in football and Riddell is also an Innocent, the honorary senior organization. Beta Tau subscribed one hundred dollars more than any other fraternity in the Red Triangle Campaign, besides purchasing several Chapter Liberty Bonds. Nebraska University is now a branch of the R. O. T. C. and Beta Tau has three commissioned officers in the Regiment. Johnson and Brenker as Captains and Havens as a Lieutenant.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

*Commencement, June 12, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2*

Second semester started last week; and we have all but three of our old men back on the job, these three men having left to enter the service. One of our seniors has returned to finish the year and things have started off in fine shape considering the conditions of war and the comparatively small number we have in the chapter this year. We initiated all but one of our pledges in December and we expect to initiate him along with one new pledge in the near future. We shall be glad to have any Delts who may be near Champaign stop off and make us a visit.

BETA CHI

BROWN

*Commencement, May 29, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2*

Owing to the lack of fuel and frozen water pipes Beta Chi has thought it wise to follow the example of several of the other fraternities, close the chapter house until April 1st and move into one of the dormitories. Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* the brothers have experienced once again that tedious period of examinations and have quite successfully completed these tests. We have initiated five new men into the Fraternity: Brothers Brown, Kirk, McGee, Conzelman and Moore.

Brother Hascall '05 is now with the colors, serving as Major of the 1st Conn. Rgt., Infantry. Brothers Bain '16 and Rollins '15 are now Captains in Field Artillery and Quinham '16 is a 2nd Lieut., in the same branch. Brother Dane '11 is a 1st Lieut. in the Infantry.

On account of the draft and the great need of men for various kinds of work, college is closing early.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Commencement Date Not Yet Set

The semester examinations are over and Beta Psi has settled down to hard work for the second semester. The

scholarship rank was closely contested by all the national fraternities. Beta Psi took fourth place, being only eight-tenths of a per cent behind the winner.

Beta Psi has completed her initiation and can now introduce as Delta brothers: Robert A. Greenman, Allan W. Barnhart, Russell P. DeWese and Dwight L. Parker. They are valuable assets to Beta Psi and have started right by putting forth their best efforts for Delta Tau Delta.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

Commencement, May 24-26, 1918

Pledge to be Initiated Before Commencement, 1

Gamma Gamma announces the initiation of the following pledges: Warren P. Clark, Burlington, Iowa; Neil F. Forbes, Astoria, L. I.; Darwin J. Fuller, Springfield, Mass.; Walter A. Galvin, New York City; Alfred M. Green, West Hartford, Conn.; Alfred W. B. Laffey, Paterson, N. J.; Robert M. MacDonald, Roslindale, Mass.; Howell Manning, Tucson, Ariz.; Reginald B. Miner, Franklin, Mass.; Donald G. Morse, Boston, Mass.; Millard W. Newcomb, Cleveland, Ohio; Roger D. Patch, Richmond, Me.; Wislon M. Slack, Springfield, Vt.; William H. Spencer and James W. Stanley both of Lawrence, Mass.

Our annual initiation banquet was held at the Hanover Inn February 9th, and in spite of the fact that some of our alumni whom we had placed on the list of after dinner speakers failed to arrive the spirit of Delt fellowship was maintained through the undergraduate members. Prof. Gilbert and Prof. Forsythe, our Delt representatives on the faculty, and Coach Walker, the Delt mentor of Dartmouth's basketball team held places of honor around the wassail bowl. In spite of the fact that he was held up on the now later-than-ever B. and M. train from Boston to Hanover, Warde Wilkins '13, who has never yet failed us at an initiation banquet, came in breathlessly just as we had finished the eating part of the banquet and gave the brothers one of his customary good speeches. Brother Bill Bemis acting as toastmaster in the absence of Brother Leo Burt '15, cleverly managed to escape his own allotted speech and

called on several of the other brothers instead. Wit and serious advice to the initiates were combined through the several speeches of the evening, and at the close of the banquet sometime after midnight we all marched back to the Delt house and had the good old "Walk-Around," another short feed and then several "Rah-Rah Delts" for the freshmen, for the brothers in the service and for Gamma Gamma. Then we sat around the blazing log fire while we exchanged stories and read letters from the Gamma Gamma boys who are now in government's service in France and Italy.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

Commencement, June 12, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 2

December 8, 1917, Gamma Delta initiated six men into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. The initiates were E. O. Barrett, Fairmont, W. Va.; J. R. Akins, Hundred, W. Va.; F. W. Noel, Wheeling, W. Va.; R. W. Semple, Titusville, Pa.; A. B. Clark, Bramwell, W. Va.; and H. E. Whitsell, Elkins, W. Va. On February 16, 1918, initiation was held for four men: L. M. Sutton, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.; G. O. Griffith, Grafton, W. Va.; D. P. Fleshman, Pence Springs, W. Va.; and P. M. Scott, Morgantown, W. Va. Brothers Noel and Furbee withdrew from school at the end of the first semester. Furbee has enlisted in the Aviation Corps.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Commencement, June 5, 1918

It is rather hard to send in news of the chapter when there are but three men composing it. Suffice it to say that we have no difficulty in getting 100% attendance at all meetings. If the Eastern Division gives a cup this year on a percentage basis we surely will get it again.

The war has hit Columbia very hard and our present fragmentary records show about 9,000 men in service. Full details will be given later when we have more accurate

figures. About fifty of these men came from Gamma Epsilon, more than half being undergraduates last year. Only two of last year's men are now in college.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Commencement, June 17, 1918

Midyear Exams are all over and although we are not all elected to Phi Beta Kappa because of our marks, still results were better than for some previous years. Just now all our attention is turned to our Washington Birthday Celebration which consists of a basketball game with Williams, a cannon scrap between the freshmen and sophomores, a swimming meet and a get-together in the Gym. In all these Gamma Zeta is doing her share and also is entertaining some prospective sub-freshmen. We want to present to the Delt world, three new brothers: Elmer Howard Shattuck '18, Lisbon, N. H.; Walter Agnew Morris '19, Henderson, Ky.; Ray Edward Parmenter '20, Longmeadow, Mass.

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

Commencement, June 5, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 10

Gamma Kappa has come back with increased vigor, notwithstanding the thinned ranks due to the war. The mock initiation has been warmly received by our ten freshmen pledges, and we hope to welcome them as new brothers within the next few weeks.

On November 27th, our Annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held. Gamma Kappa has given a house dance and a buffet luncheon and dance during the past semester.

Brother Powers has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Hamilton, captain of the 1917 football team, and Brother Rea are in the Third Officers' Training Camp, Camp Pike, Arkansas. Brother Campbell is captain of the (as yet) undefeated Missouri basketball team.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

*Commencement, June 12, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 11*

Despite the fact that Gamma Lambda has lost three men since the writing of the last letter to THE RAINBOW the brothers are still plugging away and pledging a good man now and then.

Brothers Dalton and N. B. Smith are both in the army now, and pledge H. R. Stephenson has enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Our service flag now has a total of forty-two stars on it for the brothers from Gamma Lambda who are in the service.

The Ides are rapidly approaching, and eight freshmen are anxiously awaiting the coming of the probationary period previous to their initiation, which comes the first of April.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

*Commencement, May 17, 1918**Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 5*

The call for the March RAINBOW letter finds all the brothers of Gamma Nu very busy preparing for mid-year exams which come the last week in January.

Basketball is the chief matter of interest around college just at present. A series of interclass games have been arranged to be played during February and March. Brothers Hall and Libby are out for the Senior team and Brothers Castle Sawyer, Matheson and Wolfe for the freshman team. The Sophomores keenly feel the loss of Brothers Couri and Moody who are in the service, as both were excellent players. Brother Couri is now playing on the Portland Naval Reserve team.

The Interfraternity meet will be held as soon as mid-years are over. Almost every brother in the house is out for something and we expect to see Gamma Nu come out on top.

Word has just been received that Brothers Howard and Champion ex-'19, who are Chief Petty Officers in the Navy, have been sent to the Naval Cadet School at Cambridge,

Mass.; and Brother DeCoster, also ex-'19, has been sent to the Cadet School of Army Aviation at Ithaca, New York. Brother Parsons '20 has recently been recalled into service. He is a Second Class Quartermaster in the Naval Reserve.

More honors have been bestowed on us recently. Brother Hall was elected Vice-president of the Athletic Association, Brother Whalen chairman of the Junior Week committee and Brother Winter is chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

On January 19th the All New England dinner was held at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston. Brother Hall was the representative of Gamma Nu and he brought back a very interesting report of the banquet. Although we did not have the largest bunch there, we were quite fortunate in having ten Gamma Nu brothers present. Those who attended were Brothers Harmon and Finnegan of the Portland Alumni Chapter and Brothers "Sim" Hardy, "Phoney" Neumann, "Rosie" Wilson '10, Howard, Lawrence and DeCoster '19.

On January 25th we held our annual winter party at the chapter house. Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. It was the unanimous vote of all present that it was the best house party ever held at Gamma Nu.

We have been very fortunate in having alumni come back to visit us. Those who came to visit us were Brothers Randall, Finnegan, Harmon, Fournier, Codaire, Brown, St. Onge, Gray, Perry, Leacock, Reynolds, Somers, McQuarrie, Beck, Couri, Champion, Howard and Rickard.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

Commencement, June 12, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 4

Gamma Omicron is still making good and there is no fear of closing up, as several of the other houses on the hill have been compelled to do.

Our interfraternity basketball team have won their league and it only remains to win the semi and the final to

place three more cups on the mantel. "Pete" Conlin is making good on the Varsity relay team.

On December 14th, we initiated the following: Bernard M. Dawson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Edward J. McCarthy, Syracuse, N. Y.; Arthur A. Reeves, Jr., Rochester, N. Y.; Thompson N. Bennett, Syracuse, N. Y.; Paul L. Cheetham, Canton, N. Y.; John W. App, Cleveland, N. Y. We still have four men pledged and are planning on another initiation in the near future.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

Graduation April 19, 1918. Commencement Uncertain

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 10

"Speed Up" is the slogan of students and institution as a whole—hence eight hours a day and six days a week are the program until April 19th.

Fraternity initiation requirements have at last been officially lowered by the Powers; seventy-five in all work for the first semester and passing in all work, at time of initiation in second semester.

On February 2nd the Des Moines Delts held a dance at the "Shops" Building, for the Delts at Camp Dodge and all others in these parts. There are somewhere between one hundred and fifty and two hundred Delts at the Camp.

LeRoy C. N. Cromwell is our latest initiate.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Commencement, About June 5, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 14

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW we have lost Brother R. E. Donnelly to the Naval Reserve Force, Brother D. R. Loughrey to a munitions plant, pledge Baker to the Aviation Corps and pledge Plumley probably to the Aviation Corps. This leaves the active chapter somewhat crippled, but a large freshman delegation will help to offset that. Brother G. S. Leacock has been appointed manager of the University Dramatic Club. As the first semester has just

ended, we do not know exactly how the grades have come out, but hope for the best. Our initiation will be held February 23rd.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Commencement, June 4, 1918

Pledges to be Initiated Before Commencement, 4

Gamma Tau is still plugging along in fairly good shape, although the chapter has dwindled down to twenty-two men. We are proud to say that five of our remaining brothers since the last report are on the road to commissions in the Aviation Corps, and also two in the Quartermasters' Dept. We that are left are all under the draft age and expect to finish the rest of the school year with the same Delta Tau spirit. We have again the honor of being second (Acacia first) in scholarship. We initiated twelve pledges and have pledged two more, making four pledges yet to be initiated. Two brothers have received their medical degrees and are attending the Rosedale Hospital this semester.



CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

Brother Joe Mater, Gamma Xi '12, has been selected to fill the very important position of secretary of the Hamilton County draft board. This includes the City of Cincinnati.

Several of the Cincinnati alumni traveled up to Gamma Upsilon at Miami for their initiation on February 9th and were well pleased with the manner in which the boys carried on their initiatory exercises and with their candidates.

Brother Pumphrey is a member of the general committee assisting in the smileage campaign. So far he has disposed of \$25,000 of smiles. In this capacity he addressed many large audiences. In an address in the Music Hall, previous to a concert given by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Victor Herbert conducting, the leader allowed Dad to talk five minutes and then bet Dad a cigar that he could not finish in the allotted time. Strange to relate Herbert lost.

During the recent flood in Cincinnati the Home guards were called to do guard duty in the flooded districts. Brothers Maescher, Shroth and Heuck did valiant service during this period.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter holds its weekly dinner every Monday at Webers on Vine Street and sends an invitation to all visiting Delts to come and dine with us.

W. A. QUIRK.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The morning mail brings a yellow envelope from 12 West 12th Street, and starts this letter.

In spite of the hard, cold winter the Boston Alumni Chapter is having a most successful year and holding its monthly dinners, its weekly luncheons and its annual All New England Dinner in spite of the fuel situation. As the All New England Dinner was held on January 19th at the Copley Square Hotel, it is fresh in the minds of all those who attended. To those less fortunate I will give a short ac-

count, quoting in part Brother "Beverly Bayne" Moore of *New England Delta* fame.

"The dinner was a splendid success, patriotically, fraternally, numerically and enthusiastically. From the vociferous rivalries of the chapter tables, through the jazz music of the Beta Mu orchestra ably led by Brother Newton to the speeches of Prof. Wilson Ralph, 'Jim' Swift and President Curtis, all was excellent. The warlike atmosphere was figuratively and literally there. Too realistic it was at first as it seemed that resort would have to be had to gas masks to combat the all-pervading ammonia vapor. However, it did not presage a trench raid for it was found to be due to a break-down in the refrigerating plant of the hotel.

"President Tubby Merrill presided well and drove events through with precision. The first of the delegates to speak was Brother Hall of Gamma Nu who traveled 345 snow-blocked miles to deliver cheering news of the solidity and strength of the Maine chapter. Tillson of Gamma Gamma stated that sixty per cent, roughly of the chapter were in service.

"Former Attorney-General 'Jim' Swift followed Tillson and gave one of his always warmly appreciated Delt talks. Good old Sim Hardy, beloved of his chapter and by those of us who have had the opportunity of dropping in the New York Delt Club, looked every inch a soldier in his olive drab when he spoke of the Delt in Active Service. Ensign Hazeltine, U. S. N. R. of Gamma Nu related several interesting incidents in his training course and in his active naval service. His playing on the piano of Delta Shelter was the cause of bringing together several loyal Deltas.

"President Lloyd Irving of the Eastern Division was unable to be present, and wired a congratulatory message. Chaplain Reynolds, Beta Gamma, stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., also sent a message to the diners while Brother G. H. Barrett, Beta Chi '10, dropped in to dine. He is in charge of Hut 25, Camp Devens and wears the uniform and insignia of a Y. M. C. A. Building Secretary. Brother Sol Harmon, who we were very glad to have with us, spoke of the activities of the Portland Alumni Chapter

while "Pat" Allen, Beta Nu told of the efforts of the Boston Alumni.

"Brother Ralph B. Wilson, who, in spite of his learning and the dignity of his position as Professor and Chairman of the Faculty of Boston University, is a corking good fellow, interestingly traced the evolution of our forefathers' ideas of abhorrence of Federal regulations of any sort and the primacy of States' Rights to our present status—one of maximum regulation possible under a democracy.

"Delegate Stagg of Beta Nu was accompanied by the whole active chapter and their pledges. They have fifty-four stars in their service flag."

Brother McKay of Beta Chi stated that nearly all the men in the Brown house have taken the Reserve Officers' Training course. Brother Knapp reported for Gamma Zeta. Wesleyan has a long list on the Honor Roll of men now in service.

"Then came our splendid President, James B. Curtis, Beta Zeta. Among the many interesting points brought out in his speech is the following: The individual New England chapters are in a strong position to weather the war for the succeeding year—due to good work on the part of actives, the alumni and the sound advice and guidance of the division and national executives. President Curtis said:

"The highest praise goes to the man who enters the service of his country but it must be remembered that the leaders of the world tell you that the young men who are still in college must do their duty. And that is to finish the work in hand. You will enter upon a period of reconstruction that will require the best mentality that can be produced by that time. Therefore, undergraduates and pledges who are to be inducted into the classics and mysteries of our Fraternity, while you will not be under the direct command of Army officers, you, in pursuing your studies, will be doing the things that will fit you to take the places of the many of those million of men who will never return. According to the records of past wars, one-third of them will never return to their old jobs. And, if the war goes on, the result will be vacancies by the million throughout this country and they can not be filled but by minds steadily and gradually developed until they are capable of

carrying the loads of the men maimed in this struggle for democracy.' ”

“Brother Swift led in our traditional Walk-Around to the Indian chant and thus closed one of the most successful All New England Dinners—one worthily meeting the wishes of our brothers overseas that we ‘Carry On.’ ”

We have had many Delts drop in at our Tuesday luncheons on the eve of their departure for France or some of the camps in this country. Owing to the workless, heatless Mondays we are holding our weekly gatherings on Tuesday, at the same place—Harvest Room, Boston Tavern on Washington Street.

Our annual meeting for the election of officers is held in February, so that is the order of business for this month’s meeting.

WARDE WILKINS.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

From all the reports that have come westward, you brother Deltas in the East have experienced about fifty zero days (and below) this winter, and no doubt have your fill by now. So let me tell you that a warm welcome awaits you in this “Sunkist” land if you have decided on wintering elsewhere another year. So far this winter we have only had about one inch rainfall, which has been the delight of tourists although rather hard on the ranchers.

We continue to have our monthly dinners and meetings the second Wednesday of each month (having been changed from Tuesday) at the Sierra Madre Club. If you forget the date and are in the city, either phone to the Secretary or to the Club and get the information.

Our annual meeting for the election of officers was held December 27th, the following being chosen:

President, R. B. Taplin, 1435 Alvarado Terrace, Los Angeles; V. President, Edw. Lillyblade, Mgr. Carpet Dept., Barker Bros., Los Angeles; Secretary-Treasurer, F. E. Rosser, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Los Angeles.

As you all know, Brother Taplin was our former Secretary-Treasurer and it was through his and Brother Will Ogden’s (our former President) untiring efforts that we

have had such a successful year in keeping alive the Delta spirit. Hence we have elevated him to a position which he has rightfully earned, and will ably fill.

We have a service flag, already with eleven stars and more to be added soon, which hangs on the wall at every meeting. A welfare committee has been appointed to look after the interests of our boys at the front and see that they get reading matter and other things they might enjoy.

Brothers C. W. L'Ecluse, Wesleyan '08; B. H. Hillard, George Washington '17 and A. Harold Gross, Iowa '04 attended for the first time our December meeting. At this same meeting were Brother Booth, Univ. of Kansas, Brother Brown from Oregon, Brother King from Brown Univ., and Brother Tracy, Lieutenant at American Lake. We also had eight actives present from Beta Rho and Beta Omega. Brother H. H. Jamieson, Univ. of Chicago and his brother, R. B. Jamieson, who is also pledged to Gamma Alpha attended our January meeting. The last two are spending the winter at Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena.

Brother Hickok gave us a very interesting talk on Government Insurance for soldiers at our January meeting, while Brother Judge Hammock, at our February dinner gave us reminiscences of Lincoln, he having heard Lincoln speak several times during political campaigns. We were also very glad to welcome Brother Kent, from Stevens Institute of Technology, he having joined Rho chapter in 1875. He is author of Kents Mechanical-Engineers' Hand Book.

Brother Lane Foertmeyer of Univ. of Cincinnati, managed to dig out of the snow drifts down in Southern Ohio and come out to sunny California and now is hard at work studying to take the state board of pharmacy examination. Good luck to him!

Don't forget that we are having "Crackin" good times at our Delta dinners and plan to be there if you are in our city.

FRED E. ROSSER.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

For the past year no unusual activity has been engaged in outside of our usual weekly luncheons. Most of our

members that are left are engaged directly or indirectly in war work, so we thought it advisable to cut off all unnecessary functions.

The Alumni Chapter has given the following to the National Army:

Capt. R. W. Dorn, 355th Regt. Inf., Camp Funston, Kansas.

Lieut. D. C. McClure, 314th Eng., Camp Funston, Kans.

Capt. J. P. Martin, 157th U. S. Inf., Camp Kearney, Cal.

Major P. S. Van Cise, 1st Motor Mechanics Regt., Somewhere in France.

Capt. Palmer Sabin, Machine Gun Co., 355th Inf., Camp Funston, Kans.

Fred Browning, 1st Co. Third Officers' Training Camp, Camp Funston.

Lieut. Rae P. McGee, Medical Reserve.

We are proud of the above Delts who have offered their services to Uncle Sam at this time.

Brother W. D. Wright, Jr., is in charge of the "minute-men" in Denver who talk at various theatres throughout Denver as ordered by the Committee at Washington. Many other Delts have enlisted or are in the reserve whose names we have not received. We are all doing our share in the various Liberty Loan, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. campaigns.

Our weekly luncheons are held every Friday noon at 12:30 at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Any visiting Delts will receive a cordial welcome.

WALTER J. MORRIS.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our January dinner was on Saturday night, the 12th; not the second Wednesday night. This change in order that the Delts at Camp Gordon, who can only get away on Saturdays, could attend. The dinner was held in the Rathskeller of the Ansley Hotel and if we could have only had our genial "Doc" Armistead with us, all would have been perfect. But Saturdays it seems he is tied down.

Our meetings are still monthly, but the days, like the well known weather-cock, are changeable. It usually

depends on when the Camp Gordon boys can best get away. But we are glad to see any Delts at any time, whether it is dinner-night or no.

EPSILON

'86—Chas. H. Gordon, Professor of Geology in the University of Tennessee was a visitor of Epsilon at the close of school, last year.

'91—Chas. B. Warren, of Detroit, Mich., is a Major in the U. S. Army.

Ex-'95—Edward Hoaglin is more than giving satisfaction as mayor of Albion.

'01—Richard Ford is in the wholesale paint business in Battle Creek, Mich.

Ex-'09—Relis Barr is located at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Ex-'96—Frank Mulholland of Toledo, visited Epsilon last fall and was the main speaker at the "A" Club Banquet.

'12—Fred Clark is assisting in the Economics Department at the U. of M.

'12—Ralph Henderson is no longer among the single. His bride was Miss Margaret Landon, Alpha Chi Omega, a former Albion student and daughter of Brother Dr. C. Landon '85, of Battle Creek, Mich.

'12—Ned R. Smith is an assistant in the Medical Department at the U. of M.

'92—Dr. Rolland Parmeter is a captain in the Medical Staff of the U. S. Army.

'14—George Farley of Battle Creek, Mich., has become a benedict. His wife was formerly Miss Florence Wilson of that city.

'14—Donald Graham is a 1st lieutenant, stationed at Fort Wayne, near Detroit.

Ex-'15—Chester Shoemaker is now attending Lawrence College.

Ex-'15—Harry Ott is employed at the Spencer Lens Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

'15—George Marlatt is now in France with the Engineering Corps.

'16—Hale Brake is now principal of the high school at Greenville, Mich.

'16—Herbert Chamberlain, who is a student in the Medical Dept. at the U. of M. is a frequent visitor at the house.

'20—Willard Gruschow of Detroit is employed at the Dodge Motor Co.

RHO

'78—I. W. Littell, Colonel in the Quartermasters' Corps of the Army is still stationed at Washington, D. C.

'84—J. A. Bensel, former State Engineer for New York, has been commissioned a Major in the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps and is located at the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

'84—E. H. Foster is an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, location unknown.

'87—R. M. Anderson is an Instructor in the free government school for Marine Engineering established at Stevens Tech. under the U. S. Shipping Board—in addition to his position as Professor of Engineering Practice at Stevens Tech.

'91—J. C. Smith is a Captain in the non-flying division of the Signal Corps, Aviation Section.

'93—G. L. Wall is a Major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Ordnance Department.

'04—H. V. H. Neefus is with the Naval Consulting Board (civilian duty) at 13 Park Row, N. Y. C.

'05—L. A. Hillman is a civilian employee of the Signal Corps, Aviation Section at Chicago, Ill., and is also Senior Inspector of Ball Bearings, U. S. Aviation Service, Chicago.

'05—E. A. Stevens, Jr., is a field officer of the U. S. Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation, 1319 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and 115 Broadway, N. Y. C.

'06—E. O. Heyworth has changed his home address to 58 Stuart Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y., and is a Consulting Engineer for the Government in connection with the establishment of the new Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

'07—C. G. Michalis is a captain in the 1st Regt. National Guard of New York and is serving at the Laboratory of Thos. A. Edison, Inc., East Orange, N. J.

'07—A. M. Norris is an Engineering Ensign in the U. S. Naval Volunteers and is aboard the U. S. S. "Missouri."

'10—P. M. Potter was married to Miss Lula White, Atlanta, Georgia, in June, 1917.

'11—C. G. MacDonald has been recently commissioned a First Lieutenant, Officers' Reserve Corps, Ordnance Department and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'12—D. E. Nash is in the Aviation Division of the U. S. Navy—location unknown.

'13—C. S. Trewin was married last October.

'13—R. G. Humphreys, First Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps, Ordnance Department, Transportation Division, was married to Miss Helen Coyne, Elizabeth, N. J.

'14—F. H. Trewin has just been made a 2nd Lieut. of the 56th Engineer Corps.

'14—A. L. Collins is a Sergeant in the Engineer Corps of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

'15—C. B. Hill has "gone over" with an Aviation Section of the Army—rating unknown.

'15—L. T. Hill has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and is now training at Cornell University.

'16—E. D. Leonhard is a First Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps, Ordnance Department.

'16—W. M. Ashley has just been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, 23rd Engineer Corps, National Army.

Ex-'17—S. N. Hersloff has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps training at Cornell University and has just announced his engagement to Miss Marcia Grymes of East Orange, N. J.

'17—M. Middleton has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and is training at Berkeley, Calif.

'17—W. L. Souther has enlisted in the Signal Corps, Aviation Section, and is awaiting call from Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17—R. H. Lee is in the Engine Estimating Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.

'17—R. G. Kenly has "gone over" with the U. S. Marines.

'17—C. P. Staudinger is an Aeroplane Draughtsman,

Curtis Engineering Corporation, Garden City, Long Island, and is endeavoring to enlist in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Ex-'18—J. Haag, Jr., is an Ensign for Engineering Duty in the Naval Reserve and is stationed on the S. S. "Granite State."

Ex-'18—J. H. Todd is an Ensign for Engineering Duty in the Naval Reserve.

Ex-'18—C. S. Braun is enlisted in the Army—location and rank unknown at present.

Ex-'18—A. J. Grymes, Jr., Sergeant, 23rd Engineer Corps "went over" recently.

Ex-'18—R. R. Johnson, Sergeant, 23rd Engineer Corps is reported "gone over."

Ex-'19—Max Ams enlisted last month (January) in the Army—rank and location unknown.

Ex-'19—J. C. Rowland is a cadet in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and is now in training at Cornell University.

Ex-'19—E. M. Mowton is a Radio Electrician, Second Class, aboard the U. S. S. "Monoghan" on patrol duty in foreign waters.

Ex-'20—A. A. Lofquist has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Reserve and is in training for a commission at Pelham, New York.

Ex-'20—Thos. DeM. Jordan received his commission as 1st Lieutenant in the Balloon Section of the Signal Corps in the fall of 1917 and "went over" in January.

Ex-'20—F. S. Smith 2nd, is in the Naval Reserve.

Ex-'21—Rob't. S. Wylie entered the U. S. Ambulance Service in December and is now in training at Allentown, Pa.

TAU

'09—W. L. Clay is located at the Franford Arsenal at Philadelphia and we have just lately heard that he has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

'11—L. E. Swartz is a Master Engineer in the 15th Engineering regiment doing service "Somewhere in France."

'12—H. S. Cocklin came back to State this fall but later

resigned and is now located at League Island Navy Yard as a draughtsman in the Aviation Department.

Ex-'12—J. F. Morrison is now serving with the 19th Railway Engineers' "Somewhere in France."

'13—M. M. Grubbs received a commission as a second lieutenant at Fort Sheridan but we have been unable to find out where he is located.

'13—R. S. Townsend received a commission as a second lieutenant from Fort Niagara and is now located with his battery at Camp Meade, Maryland.

'14—W. B. J. Gauthier is a lieutenant in the Engineers and is located at present at the American University in Washington, D. C.

'14—J. E. Freeman tried his luck as a farmer in Chester County but later gave it up and is now "doing his bit" in one of the ship yards at Philadelphia.

'14—R. L. Myers also tried his luck as a farmer but gave it up and so far we have been unable to find out just what he has taken up as his vocation.

'14—W. G. Binder decided to try Porto Rico for the winter but he decided after trying it that the States were a great deal better, and so he took the other extreme and went to Niagara Falls where is he now located.

'15—T. C. Matten is now located at Tamaqua, Pa., and we hear that he is working for the Aetna Powder Works at that place.

'15—G. F. Elliott completed his six weeks' ordnance course at Penn State and then went to the Rock Island Arsenal and later to Newport News where he is now stationed.

'16—J. E. Shreffler also completed his six weeks' course at Penn State and went right along with Brother "Dad" Elliott to take care of him and see that no "Boches" hurt him. Jim is also at Newport News.

'16—H. M. H. Fleming is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is located at Quantico, Va.

'16—D. S. Haven also secured a commission as second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department but we have been unable to find out where he is located.

'16—H. M. Kistler is a first lieutenant of a machine gun company at Camp Meade but he has been detailed as

battalion adjutant and is serving in that capacity at present.

'17—W. K. Morris was drafted in the first draft but was later exempted for work with the Bell Telephone Company and is located in Pittsburgh.

'17—G. J. Sauerhoff was drafted in the first draft and sent to Camp Dix. He was selected for the Signal Officers' Training Camp which opened on January 5th and is now in training at Camp Morse, Leon Springs, Texas.

'17—W. P. Jones was commissioned as a second lieutenant in Field Artillery and is now located at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

'17—A. C. Hawkins is still at Fortress Monroe, Va., in the capacity of an instructor in the Coast Artillery.

'17—C. L. Miller is "Somewhere in France" commissioned as a second lieutenant. He is now an observer for two batteries and takes his regular flights into the clouds.

Ex-'17—H. R. Lewis is a sergeant in the Engineers and is located at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

'18—T. N. P. Keelan is acting first sergeant of a sanitary squad at Camp Hancock, Georgia. "Pete" expects to leave soon for "over there" to do his bit.

'18—E. R. Hendricks was in the six weeks' ordnance course at Penn State and was sent from here to take his training at Rock Island Arsenal. From the last report he was still there but expected to move soon.

'18—C. R. Hunter was drafted in the first draft and is now a sergeant in the Infantry at Camp Lee.

'18—D. L. Lewis was drafted in the first draft and is ranking sergeant of Field Artillery attached to division headquarters at Camp Sherman, Ill.

'18—J. S. Wagner is another of our boys who has taken the ride across the water and is a lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Ex-'18—C. L. Lindemuth is still prospecting in the mountains in Idaho. The last heard of "Lindy" was from Rock Creek from which place he expected to go into the mountains for another ride.

Ex-'18—H. D. Wright has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is located at Camp Meade, Maryland.

'19—R. F. Speers decided that he wanted to go into the

Aviation Corps worse than he wanted to stay in school and so he left us for that service. So far he has been under quarantine nearly all of his army career which commenced on December 15, 1917.

'19—C. R. Bathurst is still at West Point as a cadet.

'20—K. B. Hawkins is at his home awaiting his orders to report to the Aviation Corps for training. Brother Hawkins left school at the end of the first semester.

'20—J. N. Hatfield is at his home awaiting his call to the ordnance course at Penn State which will open about the middle of March.

'20—G. C. Reiter is at home awaiting his call into the service.

'21—H. G. Clark is at present working for the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown but will later return to Penn State to take the ordnance course.

UPSILON

'08—We have received word of the engagement of Miss Emily Hamilton of Hartford, Conn., to Brother Sherwood Grant of Troy. Good luck Sher!

'14—Brother "Baron" Swartwout, who has been one of our most active alumni around the chapter has bid us farewell to take up a Government position in Philadelphia, Pa.

'14—We have very lately received a visit from Brother Graham, a former Upsilon man, also Brother Spang, Brother "Hap" Merrick '14 and Brother Washbow '09.

'17—Brother "Shrimp" Johnson is at present stationed with the 804th Aero Squadron at San Antonio, Texas. He writes that he has met Brother Keller who is a Lieutenant in the Artillery School.

'17—Brother "Card" Woolsey, who, in 1917, was Captain of basketball was stationed in Washington up until a short time ago. He is now "Somewhere."

'09—Brother "Ned" Van Deusen has recently accepted a position as Division Engineer with the D. & H. R. R.

CHI

'96—R. L. Harris was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Marquette at St. Mark's Church, Toledo, Ohio, on February 7th.

'13—V. C. McMasters is now rector of Trinity Church, Mobile, Alabama.

'15—Brother Harry L. Gayer's engagement to Miss Helen Thompson of Lima, Ohio, has been announced.

'15—Clinton Seitz is now curate of St. Paul's Church at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

'18—E. M. Wood has recently been transferred to the Second Officers' Training Camp at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'19—Dale White has been promoted to Ensign in Naval Aviation.

'20—Wm. McNeill has accepted a position with the American Pencil Co.

'20—Brother Eugene Close has been promoted to Ensign in Naval Aviation.

'20—Thomas Comstock has been promoted to Ensign in Naval Aviation.

BETA ALPHA

'08—J. Sandy Young is now stationed with the Quartermasters' Corps at Fort Thomas, Ky. Sandy was formerly state agent for the Farmer's Insurance Co.

'08—Hank Bailey is practicing law at Peru, Ind. Hank paid the chapter a visit a short time ago.

'12—Loren Sanford showed the United States they couldn't do without him and copped off a First Lieutenancy out of the Second Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Ex-'13—Richard Simmons who was a Top Sergeant in the National Army at Louisville, Ky. received an honorable discharge on account of his poor physical condition. Dick is now in California regaining his health so as to get another chance to march to Berlin.

Ex-'13—Roy Buckley also fared well in the Second Officers' Training Camp at Camp Benjamin Harrison and is now addressed as Capt. Roy D. Buckley, Camp Taylor, Ky.

'14—E. W. Force showed some "stuff" at Camp Harrison, Ind., and is now going over the top as a Lieutenant. He is now stationed on Long Island waiting for a chance to get "over there."

'15—Hugh A. Barnhart, who was stationed in California as a 2nd Lieutenant in the regular army, has been moved to Camp Houghston, Tex.

'16—Pat Welch who received the commission of 2nd Lieutenant has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

'17—Ed Boleman who has been working in the Claim Department of the Traveller's Insurance Co., has secured the commission of 1st Sergeant, Headquarters Co., and Drum Major of the Band, in the Second Indiana Field Artillery which is forming now and expects to be called soon.

'17—Dale Stansbury said "Good Bye Boys I'm Through" and on the 9th of December was united in marriage to Miss Hazel Painter of Williamsport, Ind.

Ex-'17—H. Lucius Pfeiffer has accepted the position of City Editor and Advertising Manager of the *Elkhart (Indiana) Review*. Pretty much of a title for Toad.

Ex-'18—Erwin Dimmick has answered the call of the sea and is now enlisted in the Naval Reserve Aviation Corps. He is now stationed at Chicago but expects to be sent to Pensacola, Fla., soon. As Dimmick was captain of the swimming team we know he will be successful.

Ex-'20—Park H. Campbell is now "Somewhere in France." Park enlisted in the Rainbow Division and was one of the first men in Indiana to answer the call for volunteers after war was declared.

Ex-'20—Hank West was one of the six men appointed from Indiana University to go to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor. We have heard from Hank and he says he likes it fine.

Ex-'20—Mac Bohannon was another one of the six men appointed to the Third Training Camp at Camp Taylor. We all know Mac will make good.

Ex-'20—Robert Dallyrimple has entered school at Illinois University where he is taking a general business course.

BETA BETA

'15—Gordon "Dago" Thomas is an interne in the Indianapolis City Hospital.

Ex-'18—Frank "Wrinkle" Ashby is in the Officers' Training Camp at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'15—Mitchell Tillotson has been appointed city attorney of Lebanon, Indiana.

'16—Floyd Dix has entered Harvard Law school.

'14—Ralph Loyd has accepted a position with the American Express Company with headquarters at New York City.

'14—J. D. Lightbody has received a commission as 1st Lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Grant.

Ex-'18—Rex Rafferty has entered the Aviation Corps and is now located in Champaign, Ill.

Ex-'12—Elmer Sellers is the father of a bouncing baby boy.

Ex-'18—Alva "Germany" Wyncoop of Lebanon was recently married to Miss Mary Gilmore.

Ex-'18—John Burke of Greenfield spent the week end with us.

Ex-'17—Miles Cox of Rushville paid us a several days' visit quite recently and now we are very unhappy as our supply of cigars and trips to the Greeks have stopped.

Ex-'17—Eddie Bollman of Beta Alpha has called on us several times lately.

Ex-'17—Heber Ellis is serving as fuel administrator for Putnam County, Indiana.

BETA GAMMA

Most of the boys are at the front, or on their way, and the censorship does not reveal to us many of their actions.

'17—Glen Richardson is now in France with the Aviation Corps.

'15—Paton McGilvary was cited in orders for bravery and was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in Italy the other day. We received notice that he had broken the altitude and flight record of that country a short time ago.

'13—Paul Baker is in training for aviation at Garden City, New York.

'13—Lieutenant Stenjem sailed for France some time ago and must be right into everything by this time.

'18—Brother Teckemeyer is at the Third Officers' Train-

ing School at Camp Grant, Illinois. He was home on a furlough the other day, and says that Lieutenant Baldwin '13 called him up and asked him to come and have a talk.

'18—Nobs Markus has been in France since the middle of September learning the French use of the bayonet in order to come back here and instruct our National Army.

'18—Brother Pamperin is now an aide to Admiral Simms, U. S. N.

BETA IOTA

'01—Jas. H. Drake, Jr., 1st Lieutenant, 1st Co., 24th Battalion of London, "The Queens"; wounded while leading the grenadiers; at one time holding his post eight days when only required to hold it 48 hours; later in command of his battalion; highly recommended for "gallantry and efficiency"; has been recommended for promotion and the Victoria Cross.

'08—Lewis D. Crenshaw, former alumni secretary, is safely installed in Paris as head of the Virginia Alumni Bureau of the American College Union.

'08—Capt. Colin Mackall, Coast Artillery, has lately arrived safely in France.

'10—Wharton Weems was with us a few weeks until he was appointed as Aviation Recruiting Officer with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

'12—Frank F. Faulkner, who has been stationed at Fortress Monroe as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery has been transferred to East Potomac Park and henceforth will be a member of the White House Guard.

'14—Capt. H. H. Varner is at Camp Custer, Mich. He was married to Miss Peacock of Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

'14—Francis Roller, '14, L. V. Witcher '17 and R. V. Russell '17 are lieutenants at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

'14—Eppa Rixey who for the last three years has been playing professional ball for the Philadelphia Nationals, is now 1st Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps of the National Army.

'15—Robt. K. Gooch, 1st Lieutenant Coast Artillery, paid the Chapter a visit recently.

'15—Jack Shepherd, Aviation, is now at New York

working on an invention relative to the guidance of aeroplanes.

'16—Dr. Geo. H. Grove graduated in medicine at the University of Maryland in June, and is now serving his internship in Bay View Hospital in Baltimore.

'16—F. N. Taliaferro and Gething Miller are with the Univ. Va. Ambulance Unit in France.

'16—Peyton R. Evans was married on October 6, 1917, to Miss Jennetta Fitzhugh and later received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant at Fort Meyer. Formerly he had been elected to the Virginia Legislature and has leave to serve through this sitting of the body.

'16—Steven F. Shackelford and B. Lee Harr '17, have received commissions at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'16—H. H. Balch is now at the R. O. T. C., Camp McClellan, Ala., while Gorden C. Pace '17 is attending the camp at Camp Lee.

'17—A letter was received recently from A. A. Stone, who is training in France as a flying cadet.

'17—Chas. H. Shield enlisted in the Univ. Va. Ambulance Unit and was later transferred to the Pasadena Unit at Allentown, Pa.

'17—W. D. Harwell and Scovill Martin are also in the service, the former is a Lieutenant at Camp Fort Bliss, Texas, while the latter is at the ground school of the Naval Aviation, Boston Tech.

'17—Geo. W. Swearingen is at present at Saranac Lake on account of ill health.

'02—Hugh Worthington is professor of French at Sweet-Briar College.

'08—John Cutchins is a Staff Officer.

'13—W. S. Sharp is at Camp McClellan, Ala.

'14—Blaine Mallan is in the Paymaster Corps of the Naval Reserve.

'16—Lieutenant R. E. Pound is in the Sanitary Corps at Camp Sevier.

'16—Lee H. Williams is in engineering construction work in Chile.

'17—James Wallace is at Indianapolis in aviation construction work.

'18—G. L. Pruden, J. C. Mackall, C. A. Carroll 3rd, and J. H. Davidson are in the Aviation Corps.

'18—McKelway has enlisted as second class seaman in the Navy and is now stationed at the Norfolk Naval Base.

'18—"Rod" Mallan is in the Medical Corps.

BETA MU

'19—Brothers Paul and Perham expect to leave with the Boston City Hospital Unit at any minute.

'17—Brother Davies has enlisted in the American Air Service in France.

'17—Serg't Bartlett is now on a furlough in the south of France.

'12—Brother Brigham has been commissioned a captain in the Royal Medical Corps.

'13—Brother Hazeltine was lately commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

'15—"Doc" Stanger and "Mel" Messer are Chief Yeomen in the Fore River works at Quincy, Mass.

'09—We received a cablegram at Christmas from "Ed" Chase sending the season's greetings from all the Delts in France.

'16—Word has been received from Brother Shurburne who is in the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps at San Antonio, Texas, that he will receive his commission in a week or so.

'13—M. O. White has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Aviation Section at Belville, Illinois.

'15—Warren M. Fiske is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, in the Officers' Staff.

'15—"Walt" Bullard is now a sergeant in the Marine Corps on board the S. S. "Vermont."

BETA OMICRON

'15—"Rog" Clapp has been commissioned a second lieutenant, and is stationed at Camp Joseph Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

'16—"Gus" Feick is a second lieutenant in the infantry of the 5th Training Battalion at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

'16—"Al" Griesedieck was married to Miss Mary

O'Donnell of St. Louis, on January 3rd. He will be "at home" after the first of February, Glendale, Mo.

'16—"Herb" Knox now a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery is in France.

'16—"Moose" Robinson, second lieutenant in Quartermasters' Department is now in France.

'16—"Bob" Trethaway is coast accountant at Trethaway Brothers Tinware Mfg. Co., Parsons, Pa. He is waiting a call to the Naval Aviation School at M. I. T., Boston, Mass.

'17—"Bill" Coulter is among those doing actual flying down at Waco, Texas, having graduated from the Naval Aviation School at Boston.

'17—"Mike" Frank, a second Lieutenant in the National Guard, now in France.

'17—"Windy" Windnagle of the American Aviation Corps, now in Foggia, Italy, is doing some occasional research work over the German Lines.

'18—"Joe" Barr is a student at the Naval Aviation School, Boston.

'18—"Joe" Cable is at present working at The Thomas-Morse Aeroplane Co., while waiting his call to the Aviation School here.

'18—"Ken" Champ, the married man from Cleveland, is a first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

'18—"Bunk" Hill is in the Ambulance Service, A. E. F. in France.

'18—"Doc" Knighton, U. S. A. Presbyterian General Hospital Unit No. 1 is now in France.

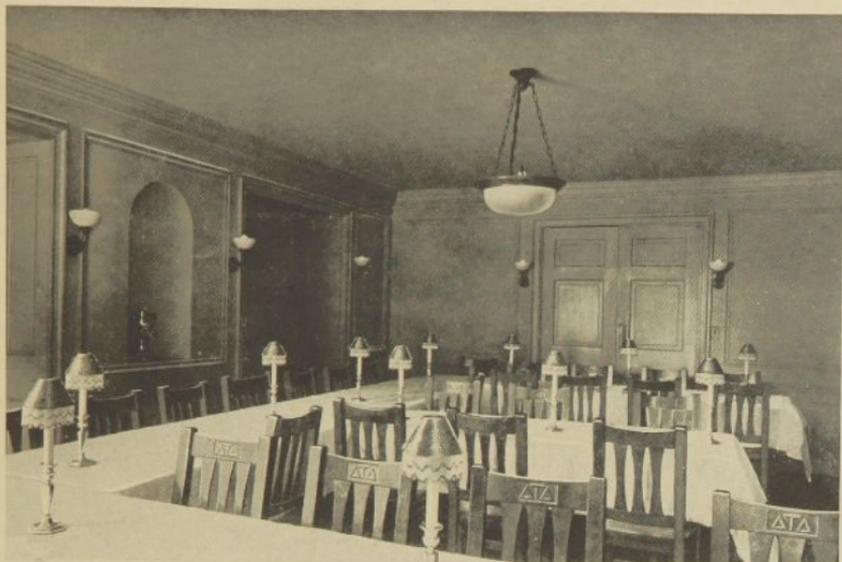
'18—"Laurie" Smith is Chief Machinist Mate in the Naval Reserves. At present he is an instructor at one of the Coast Schools in New York City.

'18—"Mutt" Warden is now in France with a commission of second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

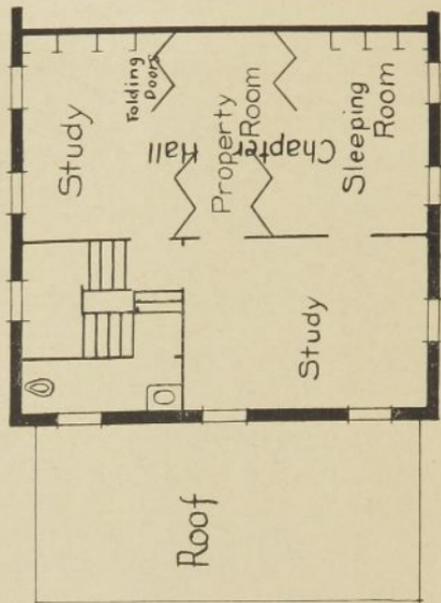
'18—"Jack" Woodford, now Captain Jack, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

'18—Faber McFadden is second lieutenant in the Quartermasters' Reserve, "Over There".

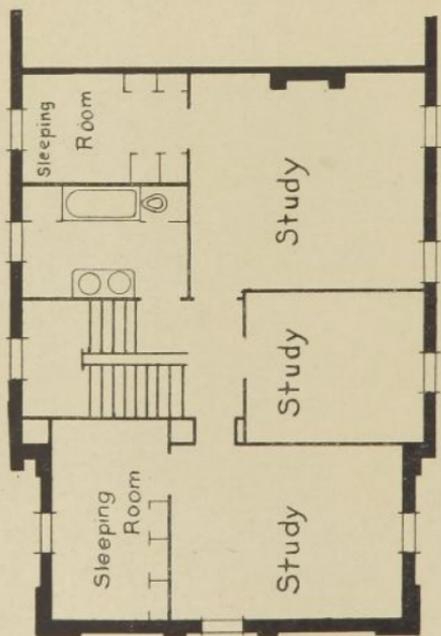
'19—"Pete" Abbot received his call January 19th to enter the Naval Aviation School at Boston.



Beta Nu's Home
Mass. Institute of Technology



4TH. FLOOR



3RD. FLOOR

'19—"Gus" Pigman was commissioned a first lieutenant at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia.

'19—"Bill" Trethaway enlisted as a Machinist's Mate and was called to Pensacola, Florida, on January 3rd.

BETA NU

'16—Henry Stagg, Jr., received his degree on February 1st, and is now trying for a commission in the Ordnance Department.

'17—Lieut. Edward S. Couch was killed by an accident at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on February 7th.

'18—Walter S. Frazier is at the Army Aviation Ground School, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

'19—Edwin E. Scofield has graduated from the ground school at Princeton and is now at a flying school in Texas.

BETA PI

'93—C. D. Lockwood has recently received a well-deserved promotion to the rank of Major.

'01—Horace S. Baker, who directed the construction of Camp Bowie, the Army Cantonment at Fort Worth, Texas, has recently been made a Lieutenant Colonel.

'01—"Si" Dennis has gratified his desire to serve his country in some way, and is now doing great Y. M. C. A. work in Russia.

'05—Horace G. Smith is pastor of the Hemenway Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.

'07—Jasper F. Rommel is a member of the legal firm of Eddy, Wetten and Pegler, 108 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard are the parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

'14—"Sonny" Dwinell is a corporal in the National Army at Camp Dodge, Ia.

'15—"Jim" Whelan is a sergeant in the Ordnance Department at Battle Creek, Mich.

'16—Glowing reports have been received of the excellent Y. M. C. A. work that "Nibs" Riley is doing in Russia.

'16—Allyn M. Shaffer, who is in the Aviation Section of

the Signal Corps is in the flying school at San Antonio, Texas.

'17—Charlie Baker has transferred from the Camiox Service in France to Aviation.

'17—Lieut. "Joe" Thomas is now stationed at Fitchburg, Mass.

'17—Ralph Prouty is in the Ordnance Department at Camp Grant, Ill.

Ex-'18—Frank Millerschien is a 1st Sergeant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. He has been assigned as an accountant at the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit.

'18—Loren Taylor has completed his ground school course in aviation, and is now in the flying school at Dallas, Texas.

Ex-'18—"Bob" Wilmarth is the proud father of a baby boy. One more future Delt!

Ex-'19—Earl Hill has entered the Radio Service in the Navy.

Ex-'19—"Mart" Curney is stationed at Leon Springs, Texas, with the Signal Corps.

BETA TAU

'08—Caley Perrin, commissioned major in Signal Corps.

'17—"Virg" Haggart, Third Officers' Training Camp.

'12—"Win" Breese, finished Ground School at Berkeley.

'17—"Don" Stevens, enlisted in Quartermasters' Corps.

'17—Carl Graff, enlisted in Aviation Corps.

'21—"Hap" Pearson, Third Officers' Training Camp.

'18—"Plug" Yale, enlisted in Balloon School.

'17—"Red" Ross, enlisted in Aviation Corps.

'19—Spencer Flint, enlisted in Aviation Corps.

'20—"Bealy" Waters, finished Ground School at Austin, Texas.

'17—"Con" Helzer, 1st Lieut., Field Artillery.

'17—"Ed" Hugg, 2nd Lieut. Infantry (recently married).

'13—"Bill" Haley, 1st Sergeant, Infantry.

'12—"Mooney" Prince, 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery.

'20—"Kirk" Tessier, Private, Coast Artillery.

'18—"Herm" Jobst, enlisted in Balloon School.

'18—"King" Crownover, enlisted in Balloon School.

- '18—John Riddell, Yeoman in Navy.
'18—"Ted" Riddell, enlisted in Naval Aviation Corps.
'10—"Lowney" Farrow, chief clerk Engineering Dept.
L. T. & T. Co.
'13—R. A. Moser, 1st Lieut., Medical Corps, England.
'18—"Mose" Moser, 2nd Lieut., Infantry.
'19—"Kyke" Canfield, Geological Survey, Canada.

GAMMA GAMMA

'05—Charles E. Estes may be found daily from 2:30 to 3:30 at 4 Place de la Concorde, Paris, France; residence Hotel Magellan, 59 Avenue Marceau. He is with the Central Bureau, American Red Cross in Paris, and is also looking out for the interests of all Dartmouth men at the American University Union there, to insure satisfactory relations between Dartmouth College and the American University Union.

'09—George M. York has just been made a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, Boston.

'11—Capt. Percy Deshon is now stationed at Fort McDown.

'11—Capt. H. M. Clute is in the British Medical Officers' R. C., 53rd Field Ambulance, British Exped. Forces in France.

'11—Lieut. George F. Dwinell is located now at the Army Hospital, Fort Logan H. Roots, Little Rock, Ark. "Dwink" has recently announced his engagement, but we do not know the fair lady's name.

'13—Henry "Tubby" Merrill is passing the cigars, and announcing the arrival of Henry Wadleigh Merrill, Jr.

'13—Lieut. L. S. Wilson is stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington. He has command at present of one of the Depot Brigades.

'13—John J. Scarry has recently been transferred to Scerbaja, Java, from Semarang, Java. He is with the Standard Oil Co. of New York and has charge of a large territory which includes besides a portion of the Island of Java, many other islands—Borneo, Celebes, etc.

'14—J. R. Willard, "Pat", is a member of the 303rd Heavy Field Artillery, Battery E, at Camp Devens, Mass.

'15—Capt. Raymond T. King is attached to the 316th Infantry and is stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

'17—The engagement of Bert V. Phinney and Priscilla Kellogg of Dorchester has been announced. Bert is a student aerial observer in the Aviation Corps, and is stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

GAMMA NU

'10—"Rosie" Wilson is manager and proprietor of the Hotel Princeton, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

'15—P. K. Merrill recently married Miss Alice Appell of Portland, Me.

'16—W. R. Rich married Miss Leona Glidden of Brewer, Maine.

'17—H. E. Watkins, 1st Lieut. commanding Troop 11, Louisville, Ky., married Miss Genevieve Clark of Portland, Maine.

'17—Geo. E. Robinson, 1st Lieut. Coast Artillery, Fort Allen, married Miss Edith Laverty of Westbrook, Me.

'17—Raymond Cole announced his marriage to Miss Fila Lawrence at Washington, D. C. on December 14, 1917.

'18—Brother Spiers, 2nd Lieut., Camp Devens, announced his marriage to Miss Madeline Rolfe of Portland, Maine, recently.

GAMMA OMICRON

'15—"Germ" Frantz, has enlisted in aviation and is now in training at San Antonio, Texas.

'16—"Bill" Grady, has received a commission of 2nd Lieutenant and is now stationed at American Lake, Wash.

'17—"Duke" DeKay is a 2nd Lieutenant at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Ex-'18—"Howdy" Ingalls has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., to M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

Ex-'18—"Phil" Hayward has been spending several days in Syracuse, he is on the U. S. S. "Whippet."

'17—"Lefty" Lewis and "Ed" Vail have been promoted to first lieutenants and are at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Ex-'18—"Pete" Froass has been transferred from the Naval Reserve to M. I. T., where he is training in aviation.

Ex-'19—"Thad" Oot is with the University Hospital Unit "G", at Fort McPherson, Ga.

GAMMA PI

'91—"Pop" Dyer, Sr., Mrs. Dyer and son, Robert, visited us for a few days after Christmas vacation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are alumni of Iowa State. "Pop" Sr., was a member of the old Omega Prime Chapter.

'13—"Sherm" Dickenson and wife stopped a short time in Ames to look over old haunts.

Ex-'13—Rayborn Rutledge has made some more of his flying visits. Things always "turn over" when Rut appears.

'14—Jim Dowell is attending the Third R. O. T. C. at Camp Dodge.

'15—Ed Barnum is with the Gas and Flame Engineers.

'15—"Chuck" Beese is in France with the Engineers.

Ex-'15—Stan Worster spent a week with us between semesters.

'16—McKinley is at the Third R. O. T. C. at Dodge.

'17—Rush Smith is also at Camp Dodge.

'17—Harold Pride has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Coast Artillery and is stationed at Fortress Monroe.

'17—Sam Green is at the Third R. O. T. C. at Camp Lee.

'17—Ted Ptak was married January 5th to Miss Isabelle Robinson. The marriage took place at Deming, N. Mex.

'18—Ralph Fletcher of the 20th Engineers, is safe in England. He was on board the ill-fated *Tuscania* with five other Ames men, all of whom escaped.

'18—Eldon Cole and Don Smith are in Company A, 313th Field Signal Batt. at Camp Dodge.

'18—Neal McGrew is at Camp Dodge, Third Officers' Camp.

'18—DeHart Buckey is in the 42nd Infantry stationed at Camp Dodge.

'08—"Ib" Spangler is in the Third R. O. T. C. at Camp Meade.

Ex-'18—Lieut. "Ken" Smith is now stationed at Camp Dodge and pays us frequent visits.

GAMMA KAPPA

'10—John Beaumont has enlisted as sergeant in the Quartermasters' Department of the Regular Army and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

'10—Alexander McCoy is a geologist for the Empire Fuel and Gas Co. His office is at Bartlesville, Okla.

'12—Bennet C. Clarke is in the service and holds a commission as Lieut. Col. in the Infantry.

'13—Ingraham Peck is in Columbia and frequently drops in to join the circle around the fireplace.

'15—Brother Francis Brodie is a 1st Lieut. of Infantry at Camp Funston, Kansas.

'15—R. L. Richards is an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

'16—P. B. Witmer is a sergeant in the Artillery at Camp Funston.

'18—R. F. Meier is in the Navy.

'18—F. W. Osborne is a lieutenant in the Artillery.

GAMMA TAU

'12—Ike Cowan spent the week end with us. He is waiting for his call in the Army.

'15—Don Rankin makes his usual calls and is feeling great. He does not know what to do under the present condition.

'18—Mickey and Nordstrum are studying to become officers at the Quartermasters' Camp in Florida.

'20—Brothers Park, Gelvin and Boone and Rutherford are waiting for their calls for the Aviation Training Camp.

'17—Thiele and Wolfe are attending the Rosedal Hospital this semester.

'16—We received a nice letter from Brother Creighton who is now in France.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ALPHA

FREDERICK PALMER

Substantiation of the assertions of Secretary Baker as to the progress of America's participation in the war was given by Major Frederick Palmer, head of the Intelligence Section of the staff of General Pershing, in a statement he read before the Executive Committee of the League for National Unity at 1 Madison Avenue yesterday. Major Palmer obtained special permission from Secretary Baker to make the statement.

Major Palmer said the Allies were winning, and that he would like to have all pessimists in America put to stevedoring for Pershing. American preparations in France, he said, were being made to care for 100 divisions, or more than 2,000,000 men. He gave strong praise to General Pershing, who, he declared, had free rein, his word being supreme over the army in France. Major Palmer declared that no politics or committee rule were running the American army in France.

In part he said:

"The message which our army sends home from France is as distinct as a black funnel against the skyline. It is the same plea that every army overseas in all history has made—a plea for transport.

"This, at the outset, for emphasis of the vital need which must never be forgotten for a single moment; and then in this period of examination of what we have accomplished in the war it is well to consider what Pershing's force has been doing, and why, and the nature of his giant problem. There is nothing sensational in the account. The building of a scientific war machine is not a sensational business, but one of hard, grinding labor.

"Two pictures come to my mind this afternoon in clear contrast—the one of John Pershing, the builder, resolute and determined, at his desk at headquarters or on his inspections. He has no time for pessimism. Officers who indulge in it in his presence soon find their mistake. The other picture is the hotel lobbies in Washington, where gloom has of late been the fashion and fed by whispered tid-bits of pessimistic rumor. Was the spirit of the lobbies the spirit of the nation? Or of the War Department? No. It was only a natural reaction of mood, an incident. And in France we stand or fall by what Washington and the nation do to supply our needs.

"When the United States went into this war we did not realize well enough that we were not a military people and that efficiency in our individual enterprises could not be immediately transformed into war efficiency. In splendid patriotism we all offered our services; our national imagination wanted to anticipate every need. Plans were to become full-fledged accomplishment under the spell of our tremendous national energy concentrated on the head of a single department.

"It was then I remember saying to a friend, 'How can any man stand up to what is expected of a Secretary of War in a time like this?' The problem that Kitchener faced was light compared to his. Already our industrial system was stretched in supplying the Allies with war material, our shipping was limited, that of the rest of the world well occupied. The first question that one who knew war asked about the Secretary of War was, 'Will he trust the experts?'

"For in war there is only one supreme expert—the soldier. All the branches of national energy must be under his directing hand in the scientific application of energy to blows against the enemy. The expert of soldier experts is the trained officer of the staff. Our staff officers who have been trained only in theory were now to try in practice to prepare an army to meet the German Army with soldiers who had a hundred years of training in military instinct and racial co-ordination.

"We left the war making to the war experts. That was the first sound step.

"We might have dispatched a hurriedly gathered band of volunteers, such as have won glory in little wars against partly trained foes, and it might have gone into the trenches at once with the flag flying. It is easy to go into the trenches, but it is difficult to get out alone if you don't know how to fight. We might have sent other divisions into the trenches to be eaten up in detail without ever getting the foundation for a real army. Or, we might have skimmed our regulars and sent one crack regular division, officered entirely by regulars, who could have gone into the trenches in a few weeks, but that meant sacrificing the only experts we had for training, organizing, and drilling our new army. Instead, we distributed our experts over the great force we were forming out of a male population that knew nothing of war, except what it had read.

"A thoroughly considered program between Washington and France is being worked out. We are not preparing for a few divisions in France, but for fifty, seventy-five and a hundred. The very eagerness of our people in creating armies out of imagination before they could be created

in practice, which found expression in the press cables to Europe, was an embarrassment. It led the allied publics to expect too much of us, and our force in France made it a point not to indulge in promises, but to prove by hard, consistent application that we should be worthy of the test which is the only one that counts in war.

"I was a little staggered when I first saw the project for our bases, our airdromes, and our lines of communication, which was to provide for a million men, with expansion to two million. To carry out that project meant that we must bring to France all the kinds of material that an army requires, we must build railways and docks and camps. It proved at least we were not going into the war in a small way, that we were not to make a patchwork business of our plans, that we had a program.

"Nothing in all the world is so American as that army of ours in France. The wonder of it—three thousand miles from home—men from every State in one fighting organization making their American world! Our men take what comes, as part of the game, in the American fashion. They know why they are fighting, and they are not fighting for fighting's sake, but for the cause which is won when reason returns to the world. No one need have any doubt that when the time comes these soldiers who are of our blood and our spirit will be worthy of all our traditions, not only in their courage but in their skill. Center your thoughts on them! They are the force that counts against the military force of Germany."

Following Major Palmer's statement, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who presided, told Major Palmer to take back word to the men in France that the men and women of America were 100 per cent behind Pershing.—*N. Y. Times*, Jan. 31, 1918.

RHO

ISAAC W. LITTELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The much-attacked "cost-plus profit" system, under which contracts the national army cantonments were built, was defended today by Brig. Gen. I. W. Littell and his aides, who directed the work in testifying in the final branch of the Senate Military Committee's war inquiry.

General Littell declared the plan had saved the Government money, had not given contractors excessive fees, and had speeded completion of the camps. Reports of exorbitant wages paid workmen were declared to be exaggerated.

While the Military Committee was investigating the cantonment con-

tracts the Senate Judiciary Committee took up the bill sent to the Capitol last week by President Wilson proposing unlimited authority for the executive to reorganize and co-ordinate Government departments and bureaus. A sub-committee headed by Senator Overman was appointed to proceed with consideration of the bill.

Both Senate and House remained silent today on the question of war efficiency and organization. Several Senators prepared speeches for delivery later this week.

In detailing the work accomplished in preparing quarters for the war army General Littell said the sixteen cantonments had cost \$143,000,000, and the average fee of contractors at each camp was from 2 to 3 per cent, none was over 6 per cent, and the maximum was \$250,000. Competitive bids were impossible, the General said, because of the speed required.

Delay in completing hospitals was attributed in part by General Littell to the Surgeon General's office.

Chairman Chamberlain said that on its face General Littell's statement regarding camp hospital construction "was a good showing," but added that it was not substantiated by previous testimony before the committee.

"Your statement would indicate all the hospitals were equipped, while some of them are not equipped yet," the Senator said.

General Littell said that stoves, if not steam heat, had been provided at all hospitals, some of which were begun late. At Camp Doniphan, Okla., where Senator Chamberlain said there was a serious pneumonia epidemic, General Littell said there was at least a month's delay, due to discussion of whether a hospital should be built there or that at Fort Sill used. Wherever it was found that stoves for hospitals could not be promptly secured, the witness said, the camp commanders were authorized to get heating equipment locally or at any other source.

General Littell said the Surgeon General's plans for hospitals at national army camps did not contemplate installation of heating, sewage, or plumbing equipment.

"Why?" asked Senator Chamberlain.

"That, I suppose, was because it was thought the men would soon be going to Europe and would not be in camp long, and the camps would not be used," the General replied.

Not until July 17th were orders received to proceed with construction of national army cantonment hospitals, the witness testified.

"We were told to suspend or hold back hospital construction," he said, "until we thought it would be dangerous for the men."

Funds for the hospitals were insufficient, the General said, and Secretary Baker did not want to cause further deficiencies, desiring to await appropriation of funds by Congress.

"Nobody thought we would ever have such severe weather," said the witness, "and we thought the hospitals would be completed in plenty of time."

The hospitals were built according to plans presented by Surgeon Gen. Gorgas, General Littell said, and he produced an order from the Surgeon General, dated July 30th, for two hospitals, directing him not to let contracts for plumbing. Difficulty in getting steam-fitting materials, General Littell said, was another factor in late equipment of the hospitals.

General Littell disclosed that to prevent overcharging of the Government on "cost-plus" contracts Secret Service men were at every cantonment to report loafing of workmen or unnecessary expenditures by contractors.

Initial allotments for cantonments, he said, aggregated \$143,000,000, of which \$8,539,000 was for hospitals. He said it was first planned to build thirty-two cantonments, but it was found desirable to build only sixteen.

The maximum fee of \$250,000 to contractors, General Littell said, was not nearly all profit, and at times contractors had more than \$1,000,000 of their own funds engaged.

Senators Hitchcock and McKellar indicated they believed the fees were rather large, considering the short time it took to build the cantonments.

The witness said the Emergency Construction Committee of the Council of National Defense had a large part in selecting cantonment contractors, and he added he thought the Advisory Committee's assistance had been most helpful.

"There is no other way it could have been done so promptly and successfully," he testified.

Major Starrett and Frederick L. Olmstead of Boston, he said, were the most active members of the Advisory Construction Committee.

Investigation of the cantonment question was not completed today, and General Littell and his assistants will resume their testimony tomorrow. The committee plans to close its inquiry with this phase of the army's activities after hearing a final statement by Secretary Baker.

—*N. Y. Times*, February 12, 1918.

GAMMA ZETA

SUTTER, HANSON, HARMAN,
TREVITHICK

Wesleyan is to lose another star athlete by the war, Walter F. Sutter, of Elizabeth, N. J., who captained the football eleven last fall. Sutter has taken the examinations in aviation and has passed and is now awaiting his summons. He is a senior and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of Skull and Serpent, the senior class society. Sutter is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs not more than 165 pounds but his stocky build and strength made him a strong acquisition in the line, where he played right guard for two seasons.

Sutter's determination to make the football team in spite of his proportions, shows what a man can do if he will try. Dan Kenan, the old football coach at Wesleyan, liked the boy's pluck and told him that if anything would put him in trim for a place on the Varsity it was a summer in a lumbering camp in the Adirondacks. That was in the summer of 1916.

Sutter set out with eight other aspirants for the team. The group of nine tackled the work like Trojans. They were paid \$2 a day and their board. Two of the men could not stick it out, they found it so hard.

"It was darned hard stuff," admitted Sutter, "but I have never regretted that I went, for I came back as hard as nails and stronger than I had ever been, and I found football easy that fall.

Last summer Captain Sutter acted as one of the counsellors at Dr. Edgar Fauver's boys' camp at Wentworth, N. H. One summer he had charge of the playgrounds at his home town, Elizabeth, N. J. He is only 21 years old.

Ragnar Hanson, of this city, who is manager of the swimming team at Wesleyan, has also enlisted in the aviation corps and is awaiting his call. Hanson is a senior and is also a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

There will be a bunch of Wesleyan Delta Taus in aviation soon. Harold Harman, of Hartford, who captained the Wesleyan basketball quintet last season and was a star performer on the football and baseball teams, left college last spring to take a course in the officer's training camp at Plattsburg. He was commissioned a second lieutenant. Recently Harman has decided to switch over to the aviation section and is now at the school of technology at Atlanta, Ga., where the government is instructing its aviators.

Harman was welcomed at Atlanta by Frederick W. Trevithick, of this city, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1914, and who is also a

member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Trevithick was a crack basketball man in his day. He learned how on the Y. M. C. A. court in this city where many a star man has been trained in the intricacies of the game. After he had been graduated from Wesleyan, Trevithick coached the Wesleyan five one season and turned out a good team.

—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*, February 11, 1918.

GAMMA ETA

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Some interesting testimony in regard to the manner in which the secret service agencies of the Government operate, how they coordinate their work, how they divide it and how they work with allied secret service agents is given in the testimony of A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigations of the Department of Justice, before the Appropriations Committee of the House, made public to-day.

There are four principal detective agencies in the United States, Mr. Bielaski said, including his bureau, the secret service division of the Treasury Department, the army intelligence service and the navy intelligence service.

"At the outset of the war, and really before the declaration of war," said Mr. Bielaski, "we had a conference at the War College at which we worked out a plan whereby we forward to the military intelligence service copies of all reports on matters that have any relation to the war, making the military intelligence a sort of clearing house for information of that sort. We also at that time agreed on a division of work; that is, work that should be done by the military intelligence, by the naval intelligence and by ourselves."

"How about the secret service?" asked Representative Sherley of Kentucky.

"The secret service was invited but did not attend the meeting," answered Mr. Bielaski.

"The present system," he said, "is working very well, but to make further assurance that there is no duplication of work and no confusion we are working on this plan: that at the end of each day's business naval intelligence, military intelligence and secret service will transmit to our local office the name of each man or case on which they are working, so that if our files contain anything on that matter they will get it immediately. If perchance it is a matter on which our force is already engaged, the two men in charge will have a conference and determine which force shall continue to work or whether both shall.

"We have had some little difficulty with the secret service of the Treasury Department in the matter of duplication and confusion, but that, I think, has been, comparatively recently, very well eliminated. The secret service has become a party to that arrangement and they now give up to us all matters of that kind that come up and proceed in them only after a mutual arrangement.

"The principal agency, however, and the most active agency in point of scope and size, outside our own, is the military intelligence service, with which our service cooperates with the greatest harmony. They work together in a great many matters and I do not think there is any duplication or confusion, with the exception of occasional instances."

Questions by Representative Sisson of Mississippi brought out the fact that the Bureau of Investigation has no connection with the censorship of the mails, which is carried on entirely by agents of the Post Office Department, although a representative of the military intelligence cooperates actively with the post office agents.

Showing how the work of his department had increased since the outbreak of the war Mr. Bielaski pointed to the work thrown on the bureau by the selective draft act.

"The estimate of the office of the Provost Marshal General and our estimate of the delinquents in the matter of returns of questionnaires is over 1,000,000, and each one of these cases requires some one to look into it. Each failure to return a questionnaire is a misdemeanor under the conscription act.

"Whereas there will be nothing like that many prosecutions, some action has to be taken. The man has to be looked up and brought in before his board, where he gets an opportunity to explain, but usually there is no prosecution. However, it is absolutely necessary that something be done to bring his case before the board.

"The estimate on the number of failures to return questionnaires is based on the returns with respect to the men who have already been called up for examination. There were, I think, some 250,000 cases of that kind.

"We are now providing an arrangement whereby at least one man will be assigned to each of the more than 4,000 local boards for this questionnaire work, but that without an especial expense to the Government."

"I take it that the majority of those people who fail to make returns do so because of accident, absence or ignorance?" asked Representative Cannon of Illinois.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"And in those cases you do not prosecute?"

"No, sir; but there is a certain number of vicious cases that do develop, and the offender is brought before a Federal court if he is a person not subject to the military law, but if he is a person who under the operation of the conscription act has become a deserter he is turned over to the military authorities for disposition."

"There are some of our allies who maintain more or less active secret services in this country?" asked Representative Sherley.

"That is true," answered Mr. Bielaski.

"Is there cooperation between them and your service?"

"Cooperation between our service and the allied secret service is almost entirely through the military intelligence. We receive from abroad and from this country reports from the allied secret service as to all matters in which they think we could possibly be interested, but that comes to us through the military intelligence as a usual thing, although occasionally we receive such information and send such information as well through the State Department."—*N. Y. Sun*, February 25, 1918.

GAMMA IOTA

SILAS B. RAGSDALE

At a recent student election at the University of Texas, Silas B. Ragsdale, a senior from Brownwood, was unanimously chosen president of the academic department. Mr. Ragsdale is editor-in-chief of the *Texan*, the daily newspaper of the students. He is considered one of the most prominent students in the university.

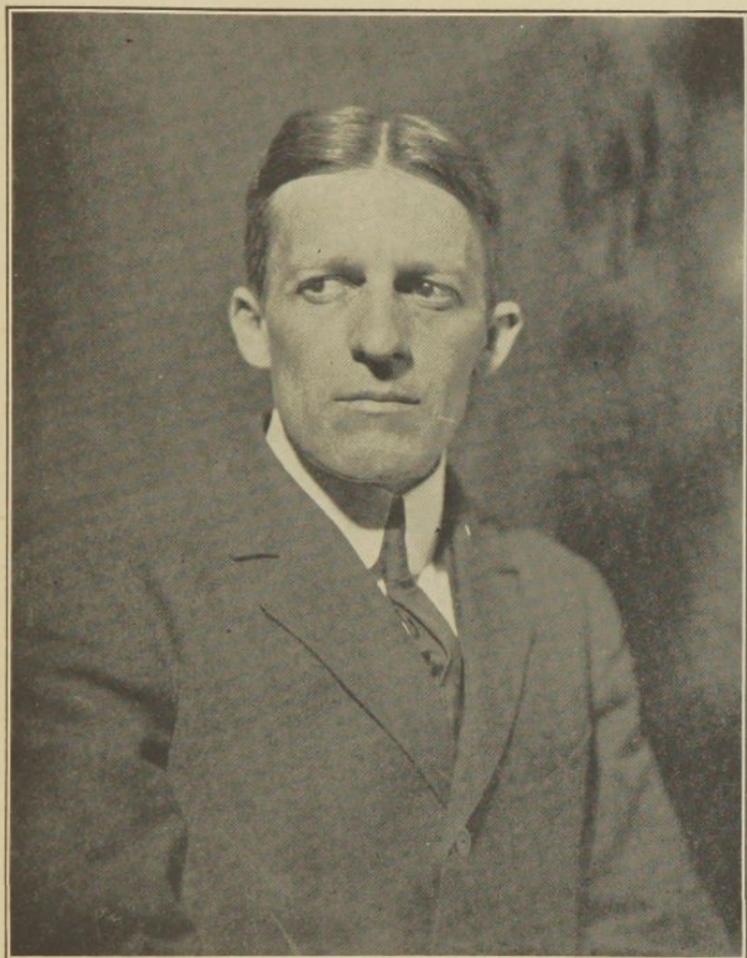
Mr. Ragsdale began journalistic work on college publications when a freshman as a reporter on the *Texan*. During his sophomore year he was managing editor of the *University Reporter*, then a weekly laboratory product of the school of journalism. He was managing editor of the *Texan* during his junior year, having been elected to that position by the largest majority ever polled by a candidate in a student election here. Mr. Ragsdale is also editor of the war section of the 1918 *Cactus*, the year book of the university. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Scribblers, Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalistic fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, a literary fraternity; Friars, an honorary society, and is president of the senior class.—*Houston (Tex.) Post*, February 11, 1918.

GAMMA OMICRON

FREDERIC F. SNOW

Prof. Frederic Foster Snow has joined the army of Y. M. C. A. workers with the National Army and has been stationed at Camp Custer, near

Battle Creek, Michigan, "with the colors," in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at that point. With another man he has entered on the work, a gigantic one to undertake at one of the military camps. Undoubtedly he will find his musical ability will help him much, as in all camps music and the singing soldiers are being looked after, not only by the Y. M. C. A., but also by the National Army authorities. The Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Custer is one of the largest buildings there and the work is rapidly progressing.—*Cumberland (Md.) Daily News*, October 16, 1917.



Howard C. Hillegas

Tau Prime '94

Chapter Eternal, January 29, 1918



TAU PRIME

HOWARD C. HILLEGAS

Mr. Howard Clemens Hillegas, author, journalist and traveler, and for many years a member of the editorial staff of the *Herald*, died last night of pneumonia at his home, No. 151 Franklin Avenue, New Brighton, S. I. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Mr. Hillegas was born in Pennsburg, Pa., December 30, 1872, son of Dr. John Grey and Catharine Ziegler Hillegas, and was a descendant of a brother of Michael Hillegas, the first Treasurer of the United States. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1894, and came to this city the following year and joined the staff of the *New York World*. From 1895 to 1898 he was the correspondent of the *World* in South Africa, reporting the Boer War for that newspaper. He was the close personal friend of "Oom Paul" Krueger and other Boer military commanders and was the man to first give the word to the outside world that war between the Boers and the British forces had begun.

On his return to this country Mr. Hillegas wrote several notable works on the South African war. The best known of these are "Oom Paul's People," published in 1899; "The Boers in War" and "With the Boer Forces," published in 1900. Recently Mr. Hillegas had been engaged on a historical work dealing with the minor and almost forgotten wars of the United States.

In 1901 Mr. Hillegas made a trip around the world. On his return he purchased and edited the *Saratoga Sun*, conducting that newspaper for several years. Later he resumed newspaper work in this city, serving on the *World* and *Evening World*. In 1906 he joined the editorial staff of the *Herald*, serving successively as night city editor, day city editor, city editor and later as an editorial writer.

Last September Mr. Hillegas resigned from the *Herald* to become associate editor of the *Hotel Reporter*. His asso-

ciates on the *Herald* entertained him at a farewell party, which included a clam-bake, and presented to him a set of table silver. His happy response showed deep feeling and made a memorable impression.

From his Dutch ancestry, Howard Hillegas inherited a love of political liberty that was inclusive. He was a student of political affairs in all parts of the world, and his sympathies were quickly enlisted on the side of peoples struggling for freedom. One of his recent articles for the *Herald* was written after he had made a trip through Western Pennsylvania—among the "Pennsylvania Dutch" whom he well knew—and was a trenchant statement in regard to their position in the war, even before their country entered it—a place uncompromisingly on the side of the Allies. Through all his work in the South African war could be observed this same inherent love of liberty.

While at college Mr. Hillegas became a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and when he came to New York with others founded the Delta Tau Delta Club which has headquarters at No. 122 East Thirty-sixth Street. He was a director of the Club and its president for three years. For nine years he was the editor of the *Manhattan Delta*.

—*N. Y. Herald*, January 30, 1918.

BETA ZETA

HENRY C. TOON

Henry Clarence Toon of Beta Zeta entered the Chapter Eternal on Monday, January 21st, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station where he had been training for his country's service.

He entered Butler in 1911, and with the exception of two years when he moved to California for his health, was in attendance until 1916. His record as a student was good; he was active in school life; a star on the baseball team, and withall worked his way through school as a printer, at which trade he was highly proficient.

It was however, in the Fraternity that his life counted for so much, and will always be cherished as an example and an inspiration. Having been his home for practically six

years, the chapter house reaped an infinite amount of joy and benefit from his comradeship. His personality was fine, embodying to a perfect degree the ideals of manhood as desired and sought for by the Fraternity. Being an orphan, and having endured other misfortunes, his view of life was more matured than that of the average man of his age, yet he was always full of the joy and vigor of youth, and imbued with a fine spirit of service, even to the point of stinting himself for others. In short, he was more universally loved, meant more, and did more for the Fraternity than anyone we have known.

Brother Toon had been employed at the Mishawaka Woolen Mills for almost a year, but he had sent us regularly his words of encouragement and advice. Last fall he returned, determined to enter the service, and this is what adds the finishing touch to his life. He had often been warned that the rigors of military or naval life would be fatal, yet he passed the examinations and entered the Navy, with a loftiness of purpose and an indomitable spirit that would carry a man over any obstacle except the malady that threatened him.

So, while the Fraternity mourns his loss, his sacrifice is the more beautiful for its untimeliness and its pathos. The Honor Roll of Delta Tau Delta is nobly headed with the name of Henry Clarence Toon.

HENRY L. BROWNING, JR.

GAMMA ALPHA

HARVEY D. TRIMBLE

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Harvey D. Trimble; and

WHEREAS, In all the activities of life, he was one who commanded the respect, admiration, and love of all those with whom he came in contact; and

WHEREAS, As a member of Delta Tau Delta he was always a faithful and loyal worker, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the family of

our brother our heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, that a copy be placed in the minutes of this chapter and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

KLEBER W. HADLEY,
WALTER H. MONTGOMERY,
WALLACE WEATHERHOLT.

Indianapolis, Ind.,
October 19, 1917.

GAMMA EPSILON NEWBERRY HOLBROOK

Newberry Holbrook, whose death (of typhoid fever) in France is reported, went abroad as a member of the City Club unit of the American Ambulance Field Service. He enlisted when the American expeditionary army arrived and attended the non-commissioned officers' school, receiving the rank of Sergeant.

He was born in Brooklyn twenty-nine years ago, a son of the late Francis Newberry Holbrook, a mining engineer, and a nephew of the late Professor John S. Newberry of Columbia. He was a student for a time at Columbia in the mechanical engineering department. Later he was employed by the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company of this city.

He was a member of the City Club, Columbia Club, and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters. His mother said last night that she had not heard from him since soon after Christmas, when she received a cheerful letter, saying that Christmas boxes, forwarded to the City Club unit had arrived.

—*N. Y. Times*, February 26, 1918.

GAMMA OMICRON HIRAM G. GARDNER

WHEREAS, An all wise Providence has decreed that an end must come to this existence and has in course of time

called away one of our Brothers, Hiram G. Gardner, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to Mrs. Gardner our deep sympathy with her and family in the loss of her husband, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Gamma Omicron Chapter, a copy be sent to Mrs. Gardner and a copy sent to the *Daily Orange* of Syracuse University for publication.

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER OF
DELTA TAU DELTA.

FRED W. MARTIN,
WALTER W. ABBOTT,
RUSSELL V. CROWLEY.
Committee for the Chapter.

GAMMA OMICRON

MARLIN H. LYONS

WHEREAS, the Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call home our beloved Brother, Marlin H. Lyons, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the parents and brothers and sisters of our beloved brother our deepest sympathy with them at this time of great sorrow. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, a copy be sent to the bereaved parents and a copy to the *Daily Orange* of Syracuse University for publication.

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER OF
DELTA TAU DELTA.

WALTER W. ABBOTT,
BASIL N. GREENLAW,
Committee for the Chapter.



The
GREEK WORLD



☐ Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the establishment of a chapter at the University of Montana.

The annual convention of Alpha Chi Rho was held in Philadelphia, February 21-23, 1918.

Pi Kappa Alpha has postponed until "such time as conditions warrant its being held" its convention scheduled for February 26-28 at Richmond, Va.

The attendance at the convention of Alpha Tau Omega, held in St. Louis last December was 225. A new constitution was adopted and Cleveland selected for the next convention.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held its seventy-first annual convention in New York, December 6-8, 1917. All but one of the forty-three chapters were represented by delegates. The holding of a convention in 1918 was left in the hands of the Council, to be determined by conditions.

Theta Delta Chi abandoned its 1917 convention and made an especial feature of its Founders Memorial Dinner in New York, February 23rd. All members of the fraternity enrolled in the armed service of the United States were invited to attend as the personal guests of the president of the Founders Corporation.

Three new fraternities—Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Tau—have been admitted to the Interfraternity Conference. Chi Phi, which withdrew in 1915, has been readmitted.

The membership is now composed of Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha (No.), Kappa Alpha (So.), Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau.



The scarcity of material for the exchange departments enables us to present to our readers extracts from some of the committee reports to the recent Ninth Interfraternity Conference. We regret that space does not permit us to reproduce these excellent and thoughtful reports in their entirety.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC OPINION

In the war against Germany, which makes such great demands upon the young manhood of the country, college fraternities find themselves in a situation such as they have never before experienced save in the war between the States, which began over half a century ago. During the Civil War most colleges in the South closed their doors, and the attendance at all colleges in the North was greatly decreased, owing to the necessity for college men to take up arms. Many chapters in the North as well as the South were so weakened by enlistments that they suspended and surrendered their charters, and some of them have not yet been reorganized.

When war was declared by the United States last April, many chapters were panic stricken at the outlook from a fraternity standpoint. The situation still looks serious but not so much so as it did last spring. It now appears probable that nothing like so large a proportion of chapters will go down as did sixty-odd years ago, which may in part be explained by the fact that the average attendance at colleges is much larger now than it was then, and that, as a rule, the active membership of chapters is two or three times as large as it was then. During the Civil War many youths eighteen years of age enlisted, but the selective conscription act of 1917 does not affect youths under twenty-one.

Reports from many institutions this fall indicate that in the majority of them the decrease in attendance is from twenty to forty per cent. At many institutions the number of freshmen is larger than ever, and in a few cases the increased number of freshmen nearly counterbalances the decrease in the number of men in the three higher classes of the regular collegiate or academic department. We do not know how long the war will last, but it seems probable that the incoming freshman classes will be as large in 1918 as in this year. Coeducational institu-

tions will suffer little by the falling off in the attendance of women students. It may be recalled that President Wilson, writing of the importance of continuing the supply of highly trained men, stated that he had "no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis."

It will always be to the credit of the fraternity men of the United States, as well as those of Canada, that when war came the number of volunteers for service was greater among college men than among other young men, and that it was much greater among fraternity men than among any other class of college students. This, however, is exactly what might have been anticipated in such a crisis, for fraternity men are selected men and are the leaders in the activities of the college world. They have inherited the lofty ideals and the zealous patriotism of the ancient Greeks. The records of fraternity men in this war, as in the Civil War, will be to their everlasting honor.

Since the last annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference the anti-fraternity crusade has made no headway. It was feared that bills to prohibit the existence of fraternities in state institutions would be introduced in the legislatures of a number of States, particularly Ohio, Alabama, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and California. If, however, such a bill was introduced in any of the legislatures during 1917, it received little if any support. In the Missouri legislature, where last January it seemed most probable that anti-fraternity laws would be urged, a strong inter-fraternity committee was quickly organized, and it so effectively presented arguments in favor of college fraternities before members of the legislature and the public in general that the proposed prohibitory law was killed at the outset of the legislative session. It may be recalled with some satisfaction that one enemy of the Greeks, the Governor of Texas, who had attacked the fraternities at the University of Texas, as well as the university itself, has been impeached, removed from office, and disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust, or profit in Texas.

There is some comfort in the belief that fraternities will be let alone while the war continues. In comparison with the winning of the war against Germany, every other material thing is now of absolute insignificance, and while this war lasts the legislatures of the States will have a plenty to do without prohibiting or proscribing college fraternities. Any legislator aspiring to make reputation by attacking college fraternities will simply make himself ridiculous before the public in this time of national trial and crisis.

It is very gratifying to note that at a number of institutions, including Ohio State University, University of Texas, Iowa State College, and Whitman College, the faculties, recognizing the difficulties under which the fraternities will labor in maintaining their chapters and chapter-houses during 1917-18, have voted to moderate the strict rushing requirements or to permit pledged freshmen to live in the chapter-houses. On the contrary, the rules have been made more rigid at the University of North Carolina, where for years fraternities have not been allowed to initiate students until they had entered sophomore class with a high scholastic grade—about 85 per cent. The new rule, which is a great hardship especially at this time, abolished mid-year initiations and provides that a man not eligible at the first of the year cannot be initiated until the fall of the following year, even though he may meanwhile pass enough work to meet the scholastic requirements.

The committee desire to renew some of the suggestions or recommendations that were made to the Interfraternity Conference of last year and that were adopted by the conference, among them the following:

1. Believing that good scholarship has been promoted by the healthy rivalry among chapters created by the posting of the average grade of the student body and the average grade of each chapter, we recommend that the Secretary of the conference shall inform the President of each institution where two or more chapters exist that the conference approves of the posting of the grades for the purpose of stimulating scholarship. We further recommend that a request be made for copies of the grades, and that, when the secretary shall receive them, he shall send mimeographed copies to the journal of each fraternity, so far as they relate to institutions where it has chapters.

In an effort to improve the classroom standing of the members, a scholarship cup is offered in some fraternities to the chapter with the best record for scholarship in the whole fraternity or such cups are provided for the chapters with the best records in their respective districts. In most instances the cup has been provided by an alumnus. In some institutions there is an interfraternity scholarship cup which is awarded annually to the chapter with the highest grade, to hold for one year, and a chapter that is awarded it for three successive years becomes its permanent owner. The incentive under the latter plan is as great as, if not greater than, under the former plan, and it has the added advantage of the award being made according to one standard, instead of according to many standards, as in the case of determining the chapter with the highest scholarship in a fraternity with many chapters.

2. We again commend the plan for co-operative buying of chapter-house supplies under the direction of an inter-fraternity auditor, introduced by Mr. A. D. Weller, Fraternity Auditor at Cornell University, and adopted at the University of Wisconsin and other institutions. By this plan, chapters have been able to liquidate large indebtednesses and even to pay off mortgages on chapter-houses. We recommend that the conference authorize an explanatory pamphlet on the subject to be printed and distributed to all chapters where there are two or more chapters in any institution.

Business prudence suggests that chapter-house building be suspended during the war period, on account of the high cost of building materials, in many cases 100 per cent above prices that prevailed three years ago. Some chapters that owe money on their houses, and many do, will find it difficult to meet the payments during the war, and this can be done only by the exercise of rigid economy. In some colleges the depleted attendance and reduced membership have driven chapters of two or three fraternities to combine in conducting one house and one dining table, and under present untoward circumstances this is a very commendable arrangement.

It is of the highest importance that fraternities should recognize the patriotic spirit which in this period of national stress condemns any form of waste or extravagance. Even the wealthiest chapters with no debts hanging over them should reduce their expenditures to necessities. Fraternity men should set an example in economy to other students. No matter what may be the decision in regard to omitting or limiting the junior promenade, sophomore cotillion, and other customary student entertainments, the fraternities should omit chapter receptions that involve expense. If there ever was a time for chapters to live in a state of monastic simplicity it is the present time, when food shortage and fuel shortage stare us in the face. Rushing parties or expense of any kind for rushing should be entirely eliminated. Asceticism will be commended, display condemned by the public.

3. We again suggest that the Interfraternity Conference recommend to the chapters of the various fraternities the Chapter-house Rules that were prepared in 1915, by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the University of Washington. They appeared in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for July 1916, and were appended to the report of this committee last year. The completeness of the rules is indicated by their division under the following heads: Study hours, Rough house, Table rules, Clothes and books; Tobacco, liquor, cards and gambling; Profanity and vulgarity; Honor

system, and Rules governing the conduct of members outside the house. In the interest of more exemplary deportment of fraternity men, we suggest these house rules be printed for distribution to our members.

4. We again recommend the appointment of chapter advisers, nominated by local chapters and confirmed by general fraternity officers. These responsible local officers can keep the general officers advised of the condition of chapters and of the need for executive action when necessary. The advice of an alumnus adviser will in many cases prevent a chapter from making serious mistakes. His counsel will restrain some members inclined to be wayward from committing excesses that will discredit them and the chapter. His influence will often compose differences between members or difficulties between members and outsiders.

5. To the end that the charge of snobbishness made against fraternities be removed, non-fraternity men should receive recognition that will convince them that the Greeks have no intention of discriminating against them socially or otherwise. They should be invited to the chapter-house, and welcomed with as much cordiality as is shown to men that wear Greek-letter badges. Fair dealing and friendly relations between fraternity men and non-fraternity men will remove the causes of friction between them. If any Greek shows signs of being a snob let him be firmly, and if need be forcibly, suppressed until he learns better manners.

6. To the end of extending democracy in the college world, we again recommend more chapters in American institutions. The growth of educational institutions has been at a greater rate than the multiplication of chapters or the increase in membership, so that, generally speaking, the proportion that non-fraternity students are of the total attendance is larger now, in many institutions very much larger, than it was during previous college generations. It is, we believe, advisable and for the best interests of fraternities that chapters encourage the formation of local societies, encourage them to apply to national fraternities for charters, and, if charters are granted, assist them in organizing upon a permanent basis. The more Greeks in the college the less opposition there will be to the Greek-letter fraternity system. Owing to the decreased attendance during war time, there will not be as many opportunities for new chapters as in previous years, but, as a general policy, fraternity expansion should be encouraged in American colleges, to remove the ground for the charge, so frequently made, that fraternities are undemocratic associations.

What we believe to be of the most vital consideration for fraternity

men to realize in this fateful year 1917 is that we are in the midst of the greatest war in the history of the world, that students in colleges of the United States and Canada owe a duty to their respective countries and to our allies, and this duty requires that everyone shall practice self-denial and make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to win this war. Patriotism should animate every American and inspire the soul of every youth. The severest economy should be practiced. Fraternities and fraternity men should be so loyal and discreet in their conduct that it will be approved by the public during the war and afterward. No one is wise enough to foretell the time when the war shall end, no one can discern what will follow the war, but there are unmistakable signs that in all the warring countries, including our own America, there will be, after peace is declared, social reforms, and some of them may be radical reforms. College fraternities, by their fairness and liberality, and by the exemplary conduct of their members, should cultivate the good opinion of non-fraternity people, both in and out of college, and make all the friends they can, in preparation for the day of change that awaits us after peace comes; it may be a *dies irae*.

Meanwhile, during the progress of the war, let all Greeks demean themselves so that no reproach will attach to the Greek cause, let them eschew fraternity bickerings, let them act generously, never harboring a single selfish thought, let them put the claims of the college ahead of fraternity claims, and the country's welfare above any other interest. Paraphrasing the slogan of Yale, let them always be "For God, for Country, and for Alma Mater!"

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PLEDGE-LIFTING

One hundred and twenty replies were received, and fifty cases of alleged pledge lifting in something like forty institutions were reported. In all fifteen fraternities either admitted having lifted pledges of other organizations or were accused of having done so. More than half of the alleged cases—twenty-eight to be specific—were laid at the doors of four of our leading fraternities, the largest number of which any organization was accused being nine.

In no case reported had there been any attempt at faculty interference with the practice or control of it. Whenever any attempt had been made to correct the evil or to impose a penalty, it has been done by an interfraternity organization. It was quite evident, however, that in almost every case these organizations have so far been rather ineffective and have found it difficult to secure convincing evidence of guilt or to

impose a penalty that was adequate or corrective. The difficulties of fixing guilt arise from various causes. Often the alumni of an organization do the work of attempting to life a pledge of another organization; often the fraternity as a whole disavows any responsibility for what one or more of its individual members may have done; often denials of wrong intention are made. In a score of ways the offending fraternity shifts responsibility and tries to evade the consequences of its disreputable work. The penalties ranged from exclusion from the local Pan-Hellenic, which many organizations took lightly, to a fine at the University of Washington of \$100. In most cases strong feeling between the fraternities had been engendered, but nothing definite had been done. There was a vigorous opinion expressed that the penalties as at present imposed are too light, that the organization that will so lower itself as to tamper with a man already pledged should be denied the privilege of pledging men for a period ranging from six months to a year, and that the man who allows himself to be tampered with after he has once accepted a pledge button should also be denied the privilege of accepting another pledge for a period of from three months to a year. It was argued by some that it is an injustice to a freshman who has evidently made a mistake in his first choice not at once to allow him to remedy this error by pledging himself to another organization which he thinks will be more in harmony with his tastes and his temperament. If he has chosen the wrong crowd, it is argued, he should be allowed to get out of it and into another. The reply to this argument is that there has always been a way for the dissatisfied freshman to be released from his pledge without dishonor to himself, but that such release should carry with it the penalty of debarring him for a certain time from any relations with a second organization, just as the decencies of society require that the divorced person should not at once contract a second marriage. The quarrel is not with the man who wishes release nor with the organization that releases him, but with the individual or the organization who makes advances to the pledged man, who throws slurs upon the fraternity to which he is pledged, and who teases and entices him and attempts to make him dissatisfied with his first choice and to persuade him to make another.

The attempted justification of the practice by fraternities and fraternity officers is of the weakest and flimsiest character. They plead ignorance on the part of the offenders, peculiar conditions existing in the institutions concerned, particularly strong and vigorous chapters which make an unusual appeal to the young fellow about to be lifted, the right which nepotism gives to one fraternity in preference

to another. For example, the explanation which one chapter gave at the University of Illinois for lifting a man who had been pledged was that he by right belonged to the lifting chapter. He and one of its members had known each other from birth, they came from the same town, they had similar tastes and interests. And yet the fraternity that lifted him had had ample time to rush him and to bid him if they had wished to do so. It was only when they found that the other fraternity had pledged him that their cupidity was aroused. One of the frankest attempts at justification of the practice of lifting is presented by an officer of a small western college.

"The man in question," he says, "was about to be bid by our chapter when the Delts beat us to it, and without having previously rushed him, bid him and insisted that he give them an immediate answer. The man in question was a particular friend of three of our men, but thought that there was no chance of his being bid by us, so he decided to accept the other pin. He put on the pin Sunday, was interviewed later that night by one of our men, handed back his Delt pin next morning before appearing on the campus or in public, and agreed to take ours. For the sake of diplomacy, however, in interfraternity relations, he did not put our pin on for ten days. The man logically belonged to us, as four of his high school fraternity brothers and chums belonged to our fraternity. The man was to blame for being hasty; the Delts to blame for pressing an answer and trying to get ahead of us; and we were to blame for delaying our bid." His explanation is perhaps more unconsciously humorous than most of those made, but is about as logical and convincing as any.

The almost universal attitude, however, of those replying to the questionnaire is against the practice of pledge lifting. It might not be amiss, perhaps, to quote a few of the statements which come from California to New Hampshire and which speak in no uncertain tones:

"This is my fifth year in the fraternity, I having come back to take post graduate work. I have never, in my experience, found such a practice at all advisable or commendable. To me it is useless and inexcusable. Nine times out of ten a man who will switch his pledgship is unstable and not worth bothering with, especially in this institution where we have 'open season,' and a man is given plenty of opportunity to look around and where no coercive methods are ever practiced. A man once pledged here, has had a pretty good idea as to what bunch he prefers, and only by the severe knocking and condemnation of another bunch can

a fraternity accomplish the lifting of a button. Such being the case, the greater per cent of such method is false, and ill feeling arises. This is something to be avoided, because all Greeks should and must feel that they can respect and trust any other Greek, no matter to what organization he belongs. So I think the matter of pledge lifting, is in most cases foolish and inexcusable, and that any such act should be dealt with most severely.

"The integral law of every fraternity should prohibit it and any offender should be severely punished. The Interfraternity Conference should not admit to membership a fraternity lifting the members of other fraternities unless due and public apology and disclaimer is made.

"My opinion is that pledge-lifting is about the lowest crime that a man in college can stoop to, and its effect on the whole fraternity system is most deleterious."

"My opinion, which coincides with that of many of the boys, is that if a man is willing to give up his pledge and accept that of another fraternity he is not a real man. If he really wanted to make a certain fraternity he could wait until he received a bid. Both he, and the fraternity urging him to give up his button, are lowering themselves by their action.

"My personal belief in this regard is that pledge lifting is to be classed with other kinds of stealing. It is low morally and most certainly reflects on the moral standard of those chapters that practice it."

"As to a remedy I think it should be as drastic as the punishment meted out to thieves by our state and city laws.

"Expulsion from school, or at least exclusion from all school activities, social functions should be prohibited and wide publicity in full detail should be given the affair."

The Committee feels that the practice of lifting pledges is one that can not be too severely condemned. No matter under what form of camouflage it may masquerade, it is plain dishonesty and stealing. If it results from bad rushing conditions, these conditions ought to be changed. The policy is a short-sighted one in any fraternity, for no matter how old, or strong, an organization may be, when it practices pledge lifting it is simply throwing a boomerang which will return in the form of hatred and distrust, and unpopularity to menace and to destroy the organization that has hurled it. Such organizations are losing standing among students and faculty as they should, and this at a time of all times when fraternities should pull together, should hold up each

other's hands, should work together as brothers. Some of our fraternities have been guilty of this misdemeanor to such an extent as to lose their perspective; they cannot see clearly; they have not realized what a detriment the practice will be to their organization and to fraternities in general.

The man who allows himself to be lifted is seldom of any value to the organization which gets him. He is in a vast majority of cases weak, selfish, vacillating, a man who does not know his own mind and who is not worth the tarnishing of fraternity honor to win him. If there are exceptions to this statement, they are so rare as to have no effect upon the general thesis. If he will pledge to a fraternity or join a fraternity and then later join another, his action strikes at the very foundation of the ritualistic oath.

In view of all these facts, your committee would like to reaffirm to the Conference the resolution of last year as follows

"WHEREAS, pledge lifting continues to be practiced at some institutions and is a relic of barbarism; and,

"WHEREAS, it is difficult to place guilt in such cases because of a general plea of ignorance and innocence; and,

"WHEREAS, this practice is engendering more ill feeling today among undergraduates, and even among alumni, than any other one cause; therefore,

"RESOLVED, that the Interfraternity Conference, condemns the practice of pledge lifting and recommends that no fraternity pledge, or attempt to pledge, a man who is known to be pledged to another fraternity, until such latter fraternity has given notice that it has released such pledge, or until such fraternity refuses to release such pledge after being so requested by him. In the event of a release, or refusal to release, it is recommended that at least three months elapse before another fraternity or any of its members, shall directly or indirectly approach such pledge with a view of securing him as a member of another or rival fraternity; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the officers of this Interfraternity Conference, whenever an authenticated instance of lifting, or attempted lifting shall be brought to their attention, shall call the case to the attention of the national officers of the offending fraternity and request that the local chapter be disciplined to the full extent permitted by their fraternity law."

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*was initiated by Chapter Beta Tau
on January 15th, 1911 and is a member
in full and regular standing of*

THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

James B. Smith President

Henry D. Jones Secretary

*Signed this
Fifteenth day
of March*

A. D. 1911 and of

*The Fraternity the
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TO ALL WHO DONNED THE KHAKI

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play.
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.