
INDEX

The Rainbow

of

Delta Tau Delta

Volume XLII

Editor

FRANK ROGERS

1918-1919

INDEX

ADVANCE KARNEA DOPE.....		213
AMHERST COLLEGE.....	J. K. A. Brown	1
BOSTON KARNEA ALLUREMENTS.....		405
CATALOG EDITING REMINISCENCES, C. Robert Churchill		19
DUTY.....	James B. Curtis	413
HUMAN NEED SUPPLIED, A.....	Harold L. Thompson	428
HUNT, JOHN L. N.....		16
LETTERS FROM CAMP AND FRONT.....		23
MEMORIES THAT LIVE.....	George G. Whitehead	232
NATIONAL FRATERNITY SPIRIT, THE, Lt. Harold Hersey		221
NEW CATALOG, THE.....		41
ONE HUNDRED PERCENT.....	James B. Curtis	13
PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES.....	Thomas Arkle Clark	226
RAMSEY, ROBERT DOUGLAS.....		169
STORY, A.....	Frank Wieland	423
TENTH INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE.....		133
THIRTY-EIGHTH NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE		
Sherman Arter		434
THREE DELT VICTORIES.....	Henry F. Floyd	164
TRANSLATION OF KAPPA THETA.....	John C. Wight	7
VICTORY.....	James B. Curtis	216
WAR AT HOME, A.....	C. C. Pierce	417
WASHINGTON DELT BANQUET.....	Carl S. Fairbank	439
YORK, GEORGE M.....		171
EDITORIALS.....	45, 172, 237,	442
THE DELTA CHAPTERS:		
Alpha.....	50, 243,	443
Beta.....	51, 246,	444
Gamma.....	51, 247,	445
Delta.....	52, 248,	446
Epsilon.....	—, 249,	—
Zeta.....	—, 251,	448
Kappa.....	—, 253,	450
Lambda.....	—, 256,	452
Mu.....	—, 257,	454
Nu.....	53, 259,	456
Omicron.....	55, 260,	457
Rho.....	57, 262,	458
Tau.....	57, 263,	459
Upsilon.....	59, 266,	462
Phi.....	—, 269,	—
Chi.....	59, 270,	463
Omega.....	60, 271,	464
Beta Alpha.....	—, 272,	—
Beta Beta.....	—, 274,	465
Beta Gamma.....	60, 275,	466
Beta Delta.....	—, 276,	468
Beta Epsilon.....	62, 279,	—
Beta Zeta.....	—, 280,	471
Beta Eta.....	—, 281,	—
Beta Theta.....	—, 282,	472
Beta Iota.....	—, 285,	474

Beta Kappa	—	286,	474	
Beta Lambda	—	288,	476	
Beta Mu	—	290,	477	
Beta Nu	—	291,	479	
Beta Xi	—	293,	—	
Beta Omicron	62,	295,	481	
Beta Pi	—	297,	483	
Beta Rho	63,	298,	486	
Beta Tau	—	299,	487	
Beta Upsilon	64,	301,	490	
Beta Phi	65,	—,	491	
Beta Chi	—	303,	492	
Beta Psi	65,	305,	493	
Beta Omega	66,	305,	494	
Gamma Alpha	67,	307,	495	
Gamma Beta	—	309,	497	
Gamma Gamma	68,	310,	498	
Gamma Delta	—	312,	500	
Gamma Epsilon	68,	313,	502	
Gamma Zeta	69,	316,	505	
Gamma Eta	70,	—,	506	
Gamma Theta	—	318,	508	
Gamma Iota	—	320,	510	
Gamma Kappa	—	321,	—	
Gamma Lambda	71,	324,	511	
Gamma Mu	72,	327,	512	
Gamma Nu	73,	329,	513	
Gamma Xi	—	331,	515	
Gamma Omicron	—	331,	516	
Gamma Pi	—	333,	517	
Gamma Rho	74,	335,	519	
Gamma Sigma	—	336,	520	
Gamma Tau	—	337,	522	
Gamma Upsilon	75,	339,	522	
Gamma Phi	76,	340,	524	
THE DELTA ALUMNI	78,	178,	342,	526
THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK	94,	179,	371,	565
THE DELTA AUTHORS	102,	189,	—,	—
THE CHAPTER ETERNAL	104,	191,	380,	575
THE GREEK WORLD	126,	202,	390,	594
THE GREEK PRESS	131,	203,	394,	597

The
Rainbow
of

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A Quarterly Magazine
Devoted to Fraternity
and College Interests.
The Official Organ of
the Delta Tau Delta
Fraternity

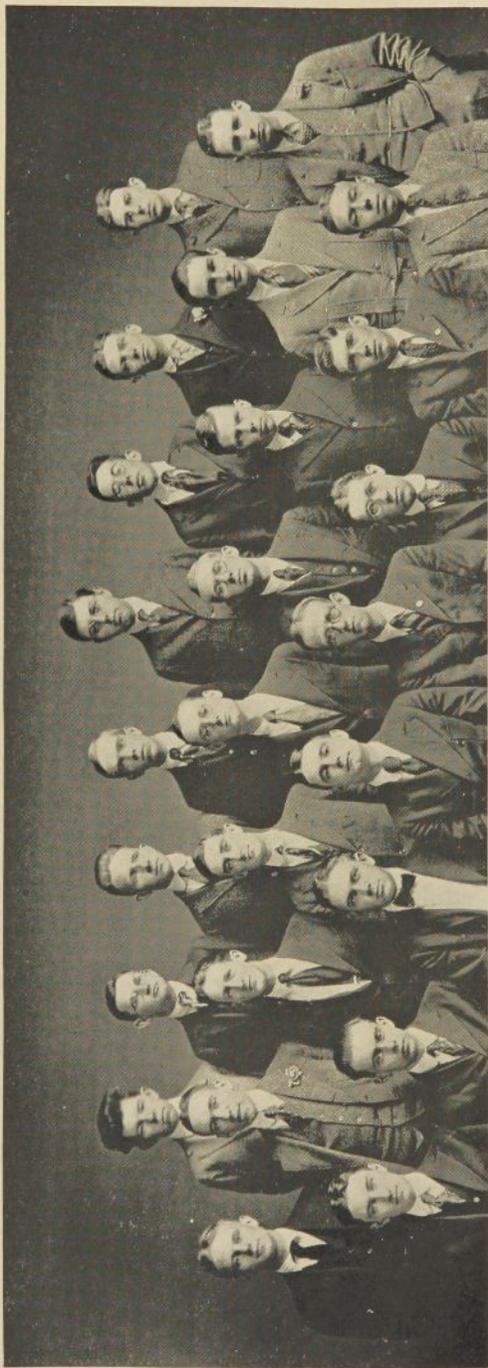
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Fall, 1918



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No. 1

Amherst College

By John Knox Archibald Brown

Gamma Phi '19



One of Amherst's real assets is her beautiful location on a hill near the eastern edge of the Connecticut Valley. Just below the town to the west stretches the low land of the valley, cut in half by the river, while farther west rise up the rolling foot hills of the Berkshires.

The campus and buildings of the college occupy the highest point of the beautiful old New England village of Amherst, with its large town common and its quaint beauties.

A mile north of the center of the village is the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the state college; thus giving the village the unique distinction of containing two higher educational institutions. Although far enough away from any city to insure for it a life of its own, Amherst is near enough to Northampton, Holyoke, and Springfield to save it from isolation.

History

From Amherst Academy, which was founded in 1812 for the promotion of "morality, piety, and religion" and to the instruction of youth in the learned languages came in a quite limited process of time Amherst College. Amherst grew steadily and is to-day recognized everywhere as one of the best of the small colleges of liberal arts. Its prestige has been further strengthened by the leadership of President Meiklejohn, who was called from Brown University in 1912. Amherst draws her student body from all over the States, and has a most active body of alumni. The college is heavily endowed, has adequate equipment and every facility for the realization of the aim of the liberal college. The future of Amherst, as her past, looms large.

Ideals of the College

The ideals of Amherst College were nicely expressed by President Meiklejohn at the celebration of the founding of Allegheny College, June, 1915:

"The liberal school and the professional are, however, separated by their choice of the activities which each shall study. Each professional school selects some one special group of activities carried on by the members of one special trade or occupation and brings to the furtherance of these the full light of intellectual understanding and guidance. The liberal school, on the other hand, takes as its content those activities which all men carry on, those deeds which a man must do in virtue of the fact that he is a man; and within this field it seeks to achieve the same enlightenment and insight. The liberal college would learn and teach what can be known about a man's moral experience, our common speech, our social relations, our political (relations) institutions, our religious aspirations and beliefs, the world of nature which surrounds and molds us, our intellectual



Walker Hall
Class Room and Administration
Amherst

and aesthetic strivings and yearnings — all these, the human things that all men share, the liberal school attempts to understand, believing that if they are understood, men can live them better than they would live them by mere tradition and blind custom.”

The Faculty and Equipment

In a college the size of Amherst it is possible for teacher and student to enter into a close personal relation from which the undergraduates receive much that is worth while. In normal years the faculty numbers approximately one-tenth of the total student body, which is between five and six hundred.

The faculty of Amherst is one of the many features of which Amherst men may well be proud. Leaders of thought like President Meiklejohn in Philosophy; Prof. A. P. Fitch in Biblical Literature, Prof. J. M. Tyler in Biology, Prof. R. G. Gettell in Political Science, Profs. W. H. Hamilton and W. W. Stewart in Economics, and many others, are men whose influence is keenly felt in the intellectual life of the country. Amherst is able to attract such men because of her heavy endowment, her enviable reputation and her facilities for research work.

The buildings, clustered around Johnson Chapel, which is on the top of the hill, are thirteen in number.

They include three dormitories—North and South Colleges, two old, square, brick dormitories around which many traditions cluster, and Pratt Dormitory, an up-to-date luxuriously furnished building.

In front of Pratt stands the new Converse Memorial Library, erected by an alumnus in 1917 at a cost of \$250,000. The library contains 110,000 volumes and is the best collection among the smaller colleges of the country.

Walker and Barrett Halls, of stone, and Williston Hall, a brick building, are the main recitation halls.

The science buildings include three large brick buildings, containing large laboratories, excellent equipment and numerous collections.

The remaining buildings of the college are College Hall, an assembly hall for student gatherings and dramatics; the Octagon, the music building; Pratt Cottage, the infirmary; and the Gymnasium, the College Church and the Old Library.

The college is well equipped for athletics, and intramural as well as varsity athletics are strongly encouraged. The college owns three athletic fields which have not yet nearly been developed to the extent to which they may be as occasion requires. The athletic equipment of the college includes one football field, three baseball diamonds, two soccer fields, eleven tennis courts, a swimming pool, a basketball court, five squash courts and facilities for track events and other minor sports.

Student Activities

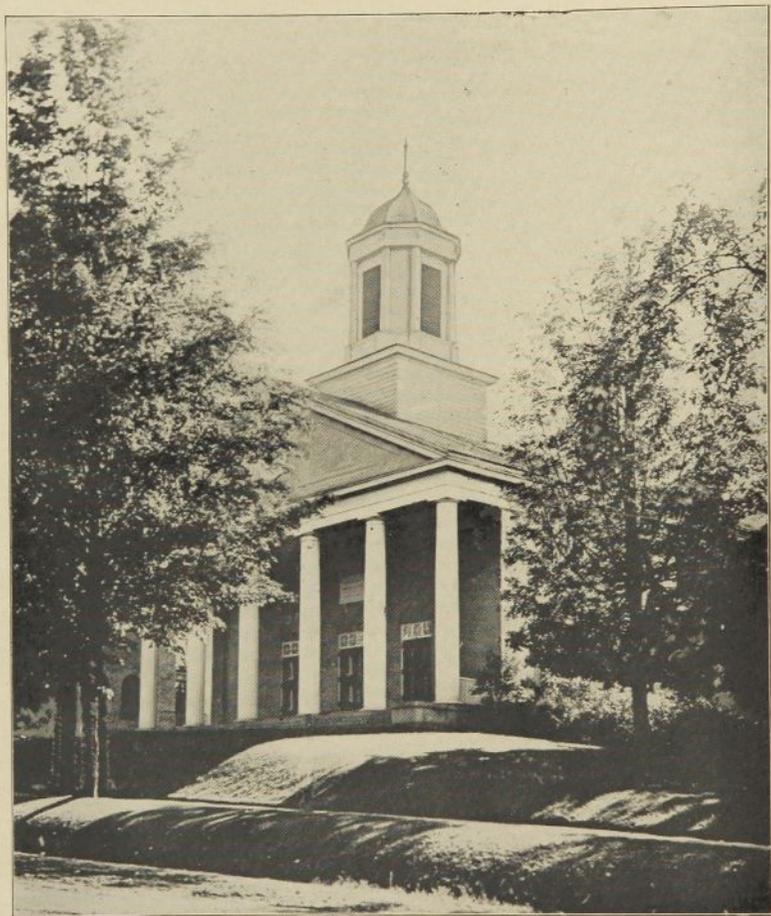
Many active organizations and student activities make their influence felt in the life of the college. The honor system is in use, all violations of the code being dealt with by a committee of students, the Honor System Committee. A Student Council, with broad powers, serves as a connecting link between students and faculty. The Y. M. C. A. is a very active institution. Besides these organizations there is a dramatic association, a distinguished musical club, a monthly magazine, a semi-weekly newspaper, a year book, a Forum, an honorary senior society, two language clubs, several social clubs and a number of other organizations of less importance.

Fraternities

The fraternity system at Amherst is especially broad and fundamental. In a pamphlet descriptive of the College, Professor Genung says:



Chapel Row
Amherst



College Hall
Amherst

“Amherst men consider her fraternity system the best of its kind in vogue in our American colleges or universities today, because it is as broad as the college itself, and is heartily supported by the Faculty. They are not societies for any one year of a man’s course, but are for his entire four years. In them are to be found over eighty per cent of the college enrollment. * * * The initiation is simple and correspondingly impressive. Practically all mock ceremonies have been abandoned. When the new man is once initiated, all the wholesome and upbuilding influences of true college life are focused on him. He is taught that he has something to do to further the good name of his chapter, and in this way he himself attains the true measure of manhood. * * * Amherst fraternities differ from other fraternities in many other colleges in this respect: any member of any fraternity is free at any time, except Tuesday nights or on occasions of special entertainments, to visit his friends who may be members of and living in houses belonging to other societies. Indeed he may enjoy the daily friendships of any man in college without objection from his chosen fraternity.

“Thus all sides of the fraternity man are developed—mental, moral, physical, social and business. His society is not a monastery, nor yet a mere club. It is an ideal home; which is a guarantee that everything making for true manhood will be fostered, and all opposing forces stamped out. Thus it is that the fraternity system in Amherst is regarded by Amherst fraternity men as the best in the collegiate world today.”

Starting with the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in 1834 the fraternity system has steadily grown as follows: Psi Upsilon, 1841; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1846; Delta Upsilon, 1847; Chi Psi, 1864; Chi Phi, 1873; Beta Theta Pi, 1883; Theta Delta Chi, 1885; Phi Delta Theta, 1888; Phi Gam-

ma Delta, 1893; Phi Kappa Psi, 1895; Delta Tau Delta, 1918; and Sigma Delta, a local, founded in 1909.

The college forbids the fraternities to regularly serve meals in the houses, so the undergraduates are obliged to patronize private eating houses. This freedom of movement and constant shifting about has made for a spirit of democracy in the college, as it provides further opportunity for knowing men of other classes and fraternities intimately.

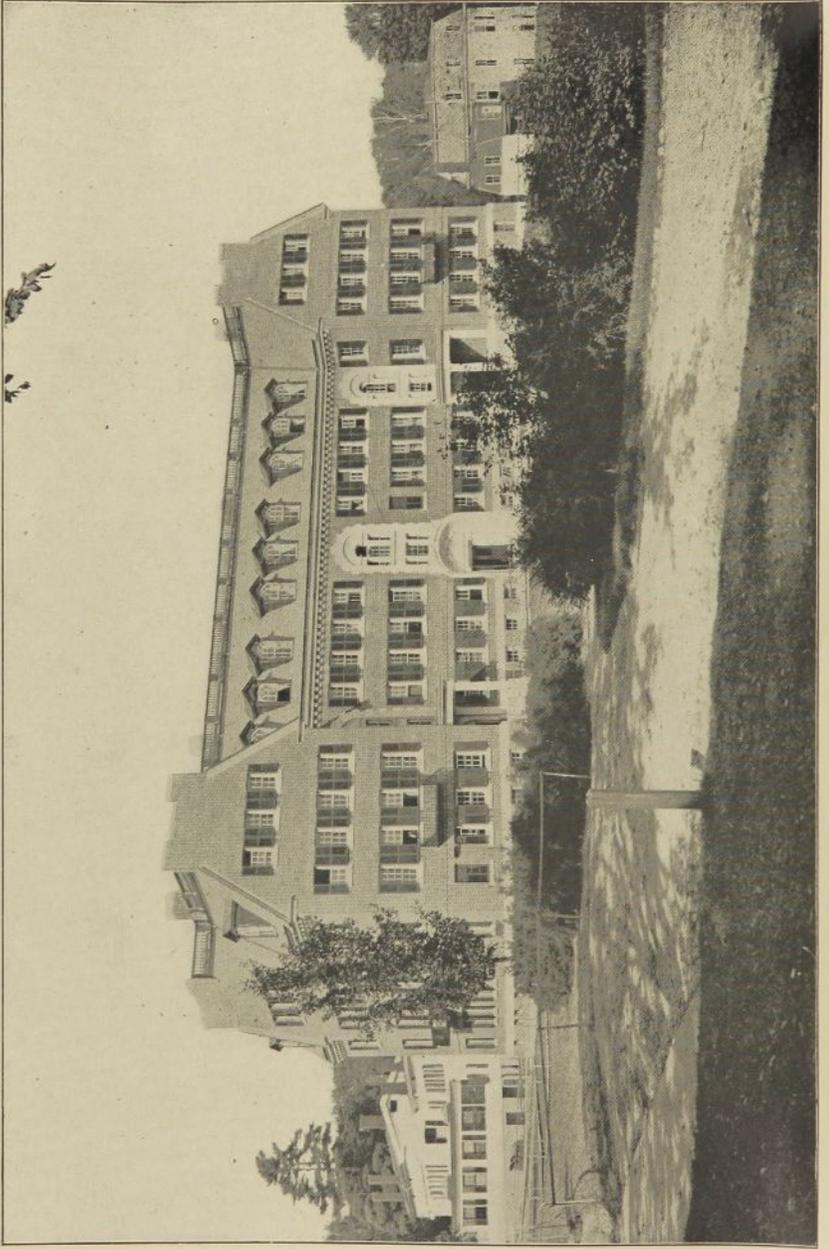
The rushing system at Amherst is rather unique. The rushing season is the three days just preceding the opening of college in the fall. Rushing rules are drawn up by the Interfraternity Conference and govern interfraternity relations. The system is carried on through half hour appointments with the freshmen made by representatives of the fraternities at College Hall, as soon as freshmen arrive in town. Until this last college year when the membership of the college was decreased by enlistments no pledging of either freshmen or upperclassmen could be done after November 15th. The system seems to work remarkably well, both in the estimation of the faculty and undergraduates.

The best of spirit is always shown in interfraternity relations, as in competitions in scholarship, athletics and college activities.

In 1909 Kappa Theta was cordially received into the fraternity fold at Amherst. At the installation Gamma Phi was heartily congratulated by every Amherst fraternity and personal congratulations from individual members were numerous.



The College Church
Amherst



Morris Pratt Memorial Dormitory
Amherst

Translation of Kappa Theta into Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta

By John C. Wight

Gamma Phi '10

Kappa Theta was established as a local in May, 1909, with a membership of twenty-eight men. A house was purchased and occupied by the Chapter at the opening of college in September, 1909, at 12 Spring Street, Amherst, Mass. From the start the local received the good wishes and cooperation of the entire college body and in the fall rushing we were fortunate in securing a good delegation of nine men. Since that time our delegations have been on the average of about seven and the growth of spirit and helpfulness has been very apparent and rapid. From the first, the founders felt especially partial to the local as such; but realized when they viewed the matter as alumni that affiliation with a strong national fraternity would be of vital assistance and to the best interests of all. Realizing this, the alumni at the same time felt that Kappa Theta had something of value to offer to the national with whom they affiliated; for we had built an organization that was strong in itself and continued to receive the unlimited support of the alumni. After due deliberation we decided that Delta Tau Delta as a national fraternity met our aspirations and desires and we consequently petitioned in 1911. At the Karnea of that year our petition was laid on the table and the matter remained dormant until the fall of 1916. The Karnea of 1917 endorsed our petition and referred it to the Arch Chapter. That body granted us a charter as Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta in March, 1918.

The actual translation of Kappa Theta into the Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta occurred May 11, 1918.

Although many of the alumni were in the service of our Country and conditions were already becoming unsettled the actives bent every energy to make their adoption into the Delta family a fitting event. The house was vacated for the accommodation of guests, cots were provided for an over-flow and meals were arranged for at a boarding house next door. The banquet to follow the ritualistic work of the afternoon and evening had been given special attention, and its later success was sufficient reward for all labor expended.

The installing team that ushered us through the portals of Delta Tau Delta and pledged our life long allegiance to the Purple, White and Gold was: W. H. Bemis, Gamma Gamma; Joseph Podmore, Upsilon; Talbert Josselyn, Beta Rho; W. J. Galbraith, Tau; I. J. McDowell, Beta Chi; Frank Rogers, Beta Rho; K. W. Davidson, Beta Gamma; Louis A. Brown, Beta Nu; L. H. C. Huntoon, Beta Gamma; R. J. Cuthbert, Upsilon and John A. Philbrick, Jr., Beta Nu. That this beautifully solemn ceremony left a memory that time can never erase is hardly worth telling to any member of Delta Tau Delta. Incident to this installation of Gamma Phi the roll of Delta Tau Delta was increased by the allegiance of nineteen active and twenty alumni members of former Kappa Theta. The presence of some thirty Delts from neighboring active chapters and the Boston and New York Alumni Chapters made our welcome into the fold of Delta Tau Delta that much the warmer.

The banquet that followed was satisfactory for the inner man, but after Frank Rogers started the talk part going we came to realize that besides her high ideals and beautiful teachings which are the cement of a real brotherhood Delta Tau Delta offers her sons good fellowship and a real bond that can bind men together for all their lives.

Each sister chapter representative conveyed greetings and good wishes, Morris Michaels in his usual happy vein told good stories and drove home spiked truths; and this night of good fellowship showed us again that as Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta we had been happily translated from Kappa Theta into a larger brotherhood as Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta.

No better nor more loyal a worker for Kappa Theta was ever known than A. E. Harris, no one more loyally assumed the square badge of Delta Tau Delta; and I think that in memory of his untimely transfer to The Chapter Eternal I can render no greater tribute to him nor better express the loyalty of both active and alumni members of Gamma Phi than to reproduce the words with which he received the charter of Gamma Phi from the hands of Brother Rogers.

It is indeed a privilege—and also a serious undertaking—for an undergraduate to try to interpret and to express in some measure the thoughts and emotions of the men of Kappa Theta at this time in the history of our brotherhood. For we are ceasing to be Kappa Theta men; we are becoming members of a widespread and firmly established national fraternity.

The time has been when we would have been very reluctant to relinquish our peculiar autonomy. Our position has had its advantages—not to be underestimated. We have been a small and compact organism—complete in ourselves, independent of any higher control, homogeneous to a high degree.

But we have come to the point (in the natural

course of things) where we are ready to pass beyond and out of that earlier stage in our development. To say sadly or reluctantly that Kappa Theta is passing out of existence this night is only to speak a dangerous and shallow half-truth. We are rather passing over into a fuller and broader existence as the Gamma Phi chapter of Delta Tau Delta than we could ever have achieved as Kappa Theta.

What we aim to accomplish will no longer, in a very real sense, be limited to our own college, or to the members of our own small group of undergraduates and alumni. We are establishing a strong and permanent connecting link with many institutions, and hereafter our fortunes will be bound up intimately with the fortunes of all our associates in a great national organization.

To that organization with which we now ally ourselves we feel we have always been akin in our ideals. We believe firmly that we can strengthen Delta Tau Delta as she strengthens us—by offering our own vitality to the accomplishment of the fraternity's larger purposes. We believe we have a secure foothold in a college that has before it a distinctive future among American seats of learning.

Under these promising circumstances—in spite of the anxious situation in which we as a nation find ourselves just at this time, in spite of the

gravity of the world situation—I suspect the predominant thought in the minds of all of us new-made Delts as we come into contact with our new brothers is: *How can we help but win?*

With our immediate aims—with the methods we take to meet our particular problems here in Amherst—all may go on much the same as before the transformation. But in all its larger aspects the situation seems changed from start to finish. We feel we have so much more potentiality, so much more behind us to back us up and give us good advice in every project we attempt, that we are led to think, just as some think in regard to the war: *How can we help but win?*

But we are not starting out filled with an inflated and visionary over-confidence. As in the matter of winning the war—so here also we have to guard against judging the task before us too easy. We know the climb was hardly commenced. We have indeed reached a goal; but the goal, as soon as we have attained it, becomes a point of departure—we are setting out on a new course.

Surely that is the secret of all life and all progress—to keep ever intent on getting somewhere, and never to sit back, imagining the final goal to have been reached at last. Then it is that the joints stiffen, the circulation gets sluggish, and disease that may well be fatal sets in.

So we are starting out, full of a *serious* sort of

hope and confidence, full of our young vigor and enthusiasm for new things and experiences hitherto out of reach. And we know that Delt men everywhere are standing ready to aid us in getting ahead, in overcoming our difficulties, in going steadily toward our new goal—just as we stand always ready to aid them to the limit of our power.

One Hundred Percent

By James B. Curtis

Our boys in training camps, and especially those who have been sent to France, are giving 100% in the way of service to their country. Many of these are really "our boys" because they are members of our Fraternity. No nobler response was ever made by young manhood than that by the college students when the United States entered the present world conflict. There was no hesitation. They enlisted as long as they could get themselves accepted. Then they waived exemption and asked that the time for being called be advanced so that they might get into the struggle as early as possible.

The response has been 100% in every instance. It arose from the love of liberty, as well as from loyalty to the country. Many deemed it a duty even beyond this, as they considered that they were entering a struggle for the protection of their own families and society in general.

Four times, the people of the country have been asked to purchase bonds for the prosecution of the War in amounts hitherto unbelievable. The last loan startled the world by its size. However, the American people, being 100% in favor of civilization, entered upon this effort without hesitation and without knowledge of the word "failure." It was the most gigantic financial undertaking ever put forth by any nation. While these lines are being written, the general statement has been made that, although a few districts may have been unable to reach their full quota, the final returns will show that the total sum desired and demanded has been raised. The same thing happened in the various Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and other drives for outright gifts of money, and it is my belief that the same thing will happen in the new demand,

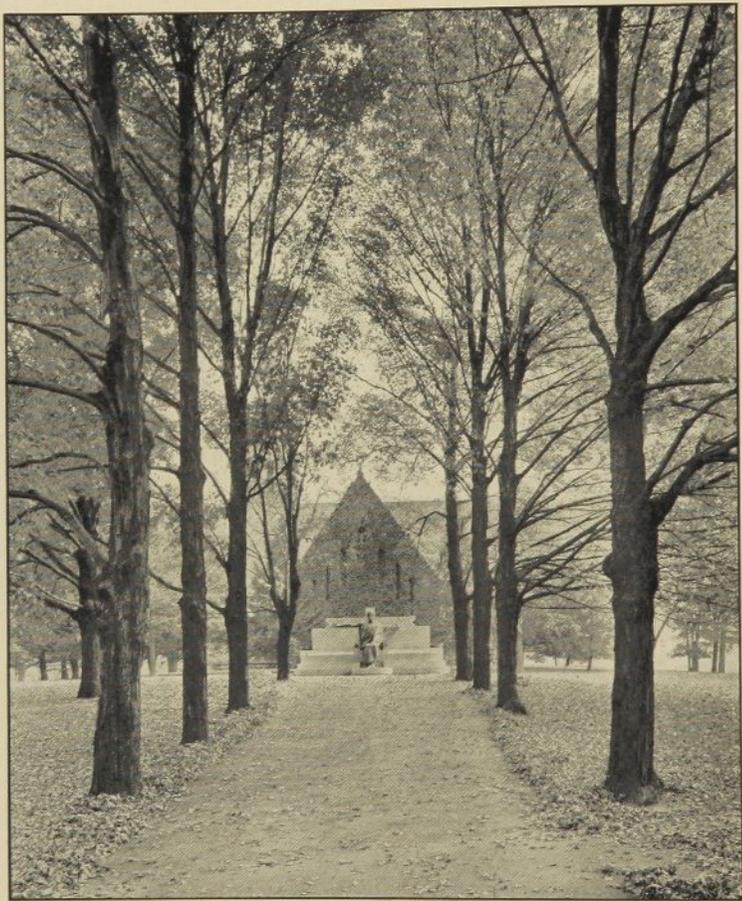
which is to be commenced within a few days, to raise \$170,000,000 for the benefit of joint organizations which are doing relief and charitable work wherever it is necessary.

The Central Powers scoffed at the statement that the United States could raise an army of even one million men, arm it, transport it and maintain it, within two years of the time War was declared. Even our allies doubted whether we could accomplish the immense task. It has been done and the number above mentioned doubled, and these figures will be doubled again if it is necessary. In this, the United States again made good upon a 100% basis. The ability to do it and to get into the fight promptly has dismayed the enemy, and, for the first time since the long-drawn-out contest began, he has been in full retreat for almost three months. If the full force of what we have furnished and will continue to furnish is thrown into action, the retreat will not stop until the Hun is thoroughly licked and thwarted in all his designs.

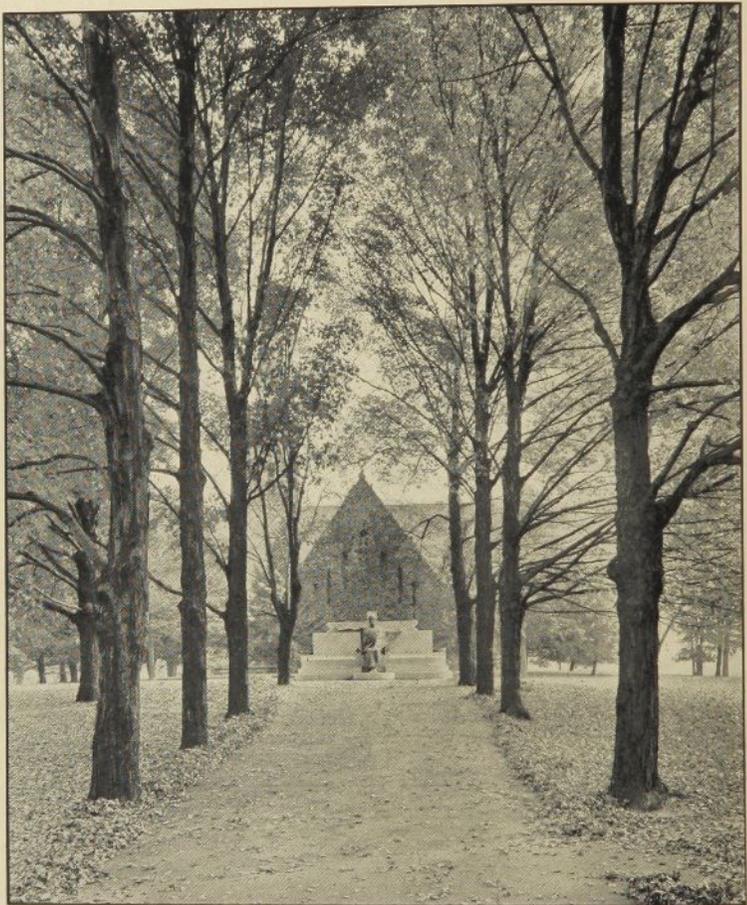
On account of the chapters of Delta Tau Delta sending so many of their men without any notice or preparation as to how the chapters were to be continued with but a few men left, it seems to me that it is the duty, now, of every member of the Fraternity, no matter what his age or condition, to give 100% to the maintenance and perpetuation of his chapter, wherever it may be. It is easy to say "I want to help, but what can I do?" Everyone can help, and in his own way. If he can do nothing more, let him write a letter to his chapter and ask what he can do. If possible, let him visit his chapter, and learn, at first hand, what is needed. If all respond, even to a slight extent, it would make the whole task a simple one. However, if each one holds back until a personal appeal is made to him, he will be falling far below the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

On account of the manner in which the colleges were





taken over by the Government, and because of the misunderstandings as to what fraternities would be permitted to do and what would be prohibited, confusion existed in practically every active chapter. Your Arch Chapter began early, endeavoring to make suggestions which would harmonize with the requirements of the War Department, the college authorities and all others in control. The task has been a herculean one, but the result is, today, one of which you may all be proud. If the work so freely given by the members of our Arch Chapter is accomplished as planned, when the War is over you will find the Fraternity in possession of practically 100% of its active chapters. All this work, however, should not be thrown upon the shoulders of a few individuals. To date, no chapter has been lost, but many are in danger and yours may be the one which needs the most help. Will you not, therefore, without further delay or hesitation, get into harness and do your part, somehow and somewhere, to the end that Delta Tau Delta may continue by showing a strength of 100%.



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John L. N. Hunt*

Theta '62

Another Founder of Delta Tau Delta is Transferred to the Chapter Eternal

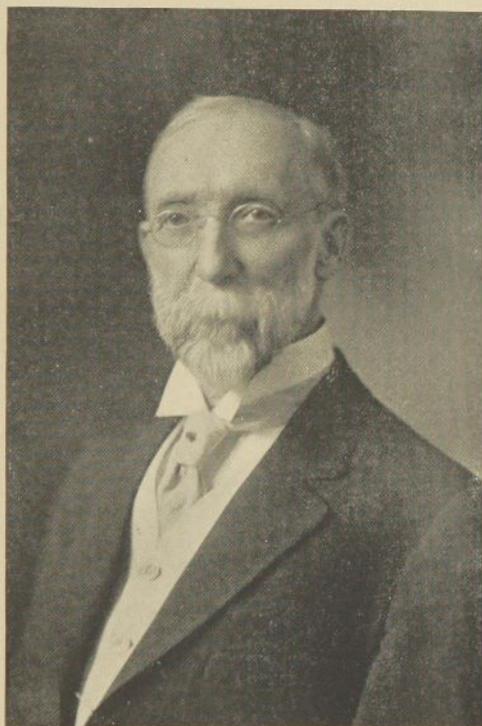
Dr. John L. N. Hunt, father of Ernest C. Hunt, president of the Third Ward Republican Club, died this morning at the home of his son, 92 Jamaica Avenue, Flushing. Dr. Hunt was in his eightieth year. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his son. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Dr. Hunt was born in Lancaster County, Virginia, on September 9, 1838. In 1842 he went with his father's family to Ohio as a permanent home. He received his elementary education in the common schools of that State until, in 1854, he entered the McNeely Normal School. While still a student there he taught for two years in the public schools of Ohio. In 1857, having completed a commercial course of study in Cleveland, he was graduated from the Bryant and Stratton Commercial College, of that city.

In 1858 he was graduated from the State Normal School of Ohio with the highest honors, receiving the award by the faculty of the salutatory oration with a theme.

While a student in the Normal College he was honored by an appointment as tutor in normal classes of the freshman and sophomore years. Prominent among his instructors were Horace Mann, of world-wide fame; John Ogden, president of the normal school and a noted author on education; Emerson E. White, of national reputation and the author of works of the highest merit on Psychology, Pedagogy and

*Reproduced from the *Flushing* (N. Y.) *Daily Times*, July 18, 1918.



Co-Founder John L. N. Hunt
Theta '63
Chapter Eternal, July 18, 1918

School Management; Dana P. Colborn, of Massachusetts; Edwin Regal, John Hancock, of Cincinnati; and William Brinkerhoff. From these great educators he received the inspiration of his life as a teacher. Thus equipped he entered Bethany College, Virginia, in 1858. He graduated in 1862 with first honors, receiving the Greek salutatory oration, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The next year the institution conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts in *Cursu*. During his collegiate course he was successively chosen tutor in English, Latin, Greek, and, in his senior year, adjunct professor of mathematics. Immediately upon graduation he was chosen professor of higher mathematics of Bethany College and continued as such until he was called to the vice-presidency of the Normal College of Ohio, where, in 1858, he had completed his college preparatory education. In accepting this position he also took up a professorship in Latin and Greek and the chair of Didactics or Pedagogy, thus becoming the instructor of many men and women who have since adorned with distinction the educational systems of many States of the Union.

In 1867 he accepted an invitation from Professor Silas S. Packard, of New York City, to become superintendent of Packard's Business College, the best known institution of its kind in the United States, retaining that position more than five years.

In 1869 Dr. Hunt graduated from the law school of New York University, with the degree of LL. B. He was at once admitted to the Bar, but did not begin active practice of the law until 1879. He resigned his connection with Packard's Business College in 1872 in order to found the Collegiate Training School in New York City for the preparation of young men for college. This school he con-

ducted until 1879, when he took up the active practice of the law, which he conducted until 1896.

In 1880 he was the Republican nominee for Congress in a district which now includes the entire west side of New York City about Twenty-sixth Street. Although this was one of the Democratic strongholds of the city, presided over by no less a personage than the notorious Fernando Wood, who was the nominee of the Democratic party, Mr. Hunt was barely defeated.

In 1886 the McNeely Normal College of Ohio conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1888 he was appointed a commissioner of education of the City of New York by the then Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt.

For seven and one-half years he served the City of New York as commissioner of education, during three years of which he was president of the board. His work in the New York school system has become a matter of record.

In July, 1896, Dr. Hunt was requested by the Board of Education to allow his name to be presented for appointment to the position of associate superintendent of schools, with the result that he was unanimously elected to that office. For almost six years he acted as secretary to the Board of Superintendents, and served on most of the important committees of that body. As associate superintendent he supervised the work in Greek and in commercial subjects in the high schools of Manhattan and the Bronx, also the work in stenography in the evening high schools. Until 1911 Professor Hunt was district superintendent in charge of two of the city's most important school districts. In 1911 Dr. Hunt was, upon his own application, retired by the Board of Education.

Catalog Editing Reminiscences

By C. Robert Churchill
Editor Sixth General Catalog
Beta Xi '89

Well, the Seventh Edition of our General Catalog is here—just sixteen or seventeen years later than I had promised the Fraternity when the sixth edition was given to Delta Tau Delta during the summer of 1897. In the rush and ups and downs of my life since I worked on that catalog I can hardly realize that more than twenty years have passed. It seems just as if it was the other day when I stood before the Karnea of 1897 in Chicago, and told the brothers there assembled of the trials and tribulations of the two years' constant work involved in the compilation of the catalog. In their youth and their inexperience in matters of this character I feared that many of the members didn't realize, let alone appreciate, the amount of work involved nor the sacrifices made by me.

And I distinctly remember how some of the delegates took me to task because of the number of unavoidable errors therein. Ah, those boys didn't know what I had been up against. The members of today don't know the work that you have done, and no doubt many will be the complaints that will reach your ears as to inaccuracies and your failure to have this name right and why you had that name wrong, and why this man's occupation is down as a lawyer when it should be a preacher, etc., etc. But numerous as these complaints may be, remember that there is an old-time Delt down in New Orleans who will from the very bottom of his heart sympathize with you. He alone can know your troubles and can know the causes thereof.

Well, Frank, you have done a great work and have done it well, and with the card system established as you now

have it you deserve the most sincere thanks that the Fraternity at large can give you.

Up to the time that my catalog—the Sixth General Catalog—was issued, no general catalog plan had been adopted by any of the Greek Letter Societies; mine was a radical departure from any theretofore published, but the whole scheme seems to have appealed to the Greek Letter World, and many of the fraternities appear to have adopted this general style as a standard—naturally, I feel flattered at that.

During my visit to your office in New York last January, I was, as you know, very much interested in your card catalog system. This is something that I had advocated at the time I started the work on my catalog. In those days card systems had not been so highly elaborated as today—they were not to be readily purchased—so I had to devise a system all of my own. That was done by buying a Corticelli silk thread spool case with numerous drawers and adapting a set of cards to it. This was a rather clumsy affair, I will admit, but it served the purpose, and the work was eventually completed at a considerable saving of money—be it said the Fraternity in those days did not have the ready cash it has today, and, of course, things financial had to be carefully watched in order that we might not overdraw the funds available. I have often wondered whatever became of that original card system of mine.

The printer's work in the seventh general catalog is far superior to that of the sixth, and the paper is something very excellent. Surely, you made a great success on these two items. These were some of the drawbacks to the results of the Sixth General Catalog. But I guess, like the card system, we did the best we could and the best we knew of.

It was in this particular portion of the work that Brother

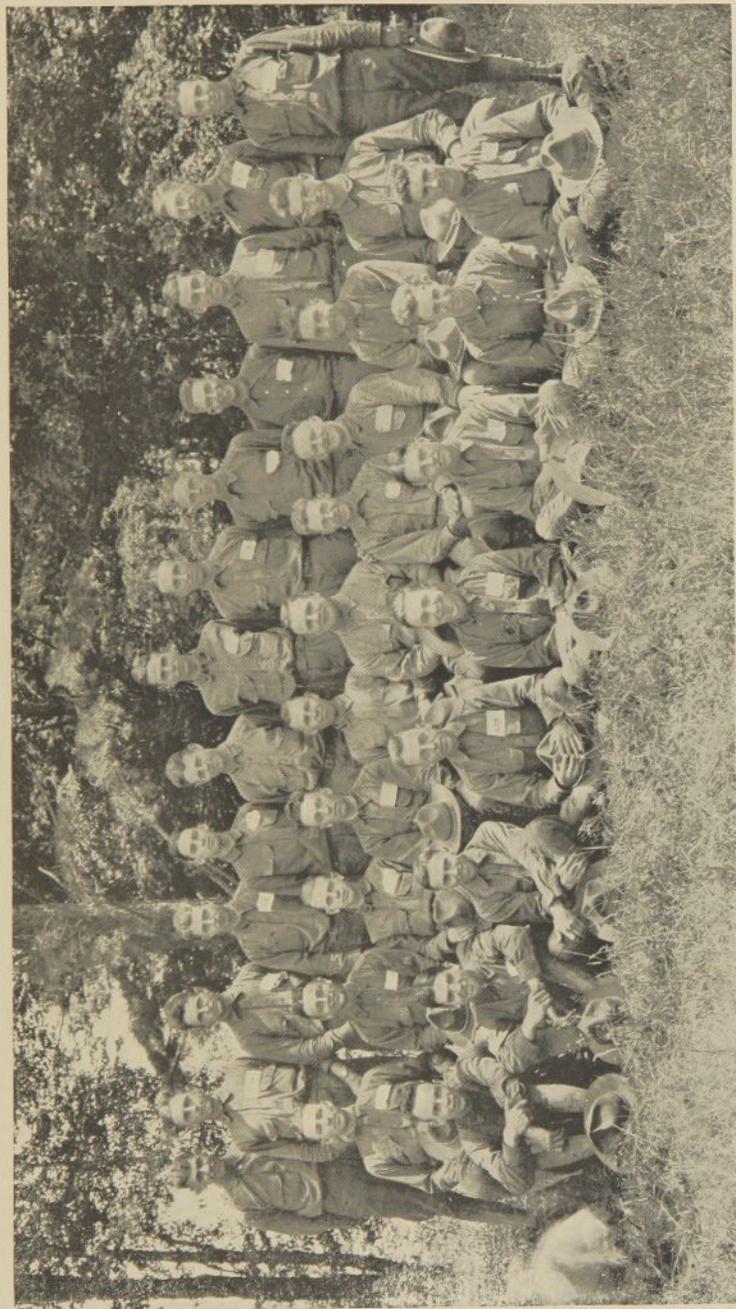
Alvan Duerr came to my rescue. I was in a terrible fix here in New Orleans, because of lack of all facilities to get the work in type once it was tabulated and ready for the printer. You can imagine the trouble and delays on account of having to send the copy to Philadelphia to the printer's there, and the subsequent exchange of galleys, corrected copies, etc., etc.; but the work was finally finished—thanks to the assistance of Brother Duerr—and delivered to the Fraternity at large *just two years after* the work was started. When I stop to think of the rapidity with which I did the job I often wonder how I accomplished it. There had been no catalog published by the Fraternity for nearly twenty years previously; there were no records to guide me; the Fraternity, as a whole, had not been so thoroughly established and, generally speaking, the records available were anything but in a useful condition. I sometimes think (excuse the apparent egoism) that possibly the disclosures I made as to the miserable manner in which the records of the organization at large had been kept led to the present excellent and business-like system now in use by the Fraternity at the Central Office for keeping records, data, etc.

I was, as you know, always an advocate for making members and chapters pay for things. In other words, I took the stand that what costs nothing is not appreciated, and it was readily shown that chapters that had been lax in the payment of their dues to the national organization were among those whose records had been the most poorly kept. On the other hand, chapters that had been run in a business-like manner and whose dues had been paid promptly and regularly were those from whom the most complete records were obtained and were those who were able to give me most information in regard to their membership at large.

I don't know how you are putting your catalog on the Delta Tau Delta market, as it were, but presume that you have this fully worked out. Preparatory to issuing my edition I had done a great deal of prospecting for purchasers, and had so arranged things that I had an assured and very liberal subscription list. Many chapters took one copy for each member, others took only a fixed number. In one instance only did the membership of the chapters fail to take all that they had subscribed for. As I recall it, the sales of the catalog were considerably in excess of the estimate. I surely hope that you will meet with the same success in a financial way.

Sometimes I think that I was just twenty years ahead of my time in 1897 catalog work. I did promise the Fraternity another catalog three or four years afterwards, but adverse personal financial conditions prevented my carrying the work any further and were the causes of my disappearing from Delta Tau Delta activities for many years thereafter. Possibly the two years' work devoted almost exclusively to the Sixth General Catalog had something to do with my subsequent reverses in a business way, because due to the time that I gave to the catalog work I naturally lost out with my business connections.

After having the work well started I began to realize the size of the job, but I soon got so deep into it that I couldn't let it drop, and the result was twofold, viz: first, a fraternity catalog that was received by my Fraternity and the Greek Letter world at large with many praises and compliments; and second, a compiler down and out in a financial sense, looking for a job with which to again get a start in life. It was truly work of love for Delta Tau Delta, but a great sacrifice for the compiler.



Deits at Plattsburg
Senior Division R. O. T. C., 1918

Letters from Camp and Front

Senior Division R. O. T. C. Plattsburg, 1918

June 3rd saw some 3,500 college students arrive at Plattsburg Barracks for a month's course of intensive military training. Practically every college and university from Maine to Florida was represented.

Upon arriving everyone was immediately ushered to headquarters, where credentials were shown and then each man was assigned to a company. The first thing was getting settled and acquainted. Enthusiasm ran high and every one was bound to show Uncle Sam how much he was prepared.

The first week in camp was rather tough on some of the fellows. Many of them were not used to such a strenuous life and more than one had a blister on his heel or a sore toe from a short hike or from a stiff day's drill. But as hikes were quite frequent that little difficulty was soon overcome, and the only thing noticed was the mid-day heat. Each company was taken out and marched to different places, first with light packs, then with full packs. This was done in order to show the student how the soldier had to march and to get him acquainted with the equipment of a soldier.

Many of the students thought they knew considerable about military drill, but it didn't take long for any of them to show what they did know and a shorter time what they didn't know. Squads right and left was explained over and over again before some could execute it correctly. A course in hand grenades was given and this was both interesting and fascinating. The American hand grenade was used and students who had been to Camp Devens demonstrated how a party of advance grenadiers would wipe out a trench. Every one was given a few empty

grenades to practice throwing. The average throwing distance for a hand grenade is from thirty to forty feet and it was surprising to notice what accurate aim one could acquire after a few days' practice. Bayonet exercises were given daily. It was very tiresome work, but everyone went at it with a will, because bayonet fighting is quite important.

I must not forget to mention the two and one-half days on the rifle range. One battalion went on the range at a time. Three companies were on the firing line and one in the "butts." The "butts" was a very disagreeable place, especially on a hot day; because one would be continually getting covered with sand.

I must also mention the loyal band of Delts at Camp. There were some forty of us in all and we certainly had some good times together. There were two Delt officers at camp, both in Company L. They were Lieutenants Rhodes and Shelley. Of course we had to have a banquet and have our pictures taken. It was one great banquet and the only regret that we had was that Col. Curtis and Brother Rogers were unable to be present. Lieutenant Rhodes acted as toastmaster and proved that he could fill that position well. Every Chapter represented was called upon to give an account of its activities. We would gather at the Y. M. C. A. hut once a week and talk over different things and sing the good old Delt songs.

There was one thing that the embryo officers did not like. That was K. P. (Kitchen Police). No one liked the idea of getting up at five A. M. and getting over to the mess hall to prepare breakfast. Peeling "spuds" occupied all the forenoon and then dinner with its wonderful pile of dishes. When those supper dishes were finished the K. P. thanked his lucky star that this duty was over with for good.

The officers' skill in handling the outfits is worthy of notice. Colonel C. E. Dentler was commanding officer.

He is an old campaigner who has seen service from the Boxer Rebellion down to the present war. One of the ablest officers in camp was Lieutenant Colonel Lang. Colonel Lang was on General Pershing's staff for eight years and at the present time is a member of the bar in eighteen states in the U. S. Major Guild was especially interested in camouflage work and did much to promote it. Much could be said about all the officers in camp, but time will not permit.

July 3rd came too soon for most of us. General Mann held final inspection July 2nd. The last night in camp was spent in singing college songs in front of the Colonel's home. Many of the students will return to college and no doubt not a few will be commissioned soon. None regret the hard month's work and all feel better prepared to go when their time comes.

E. PHILIP DIEHL, Gamma Nu '19.

C. A. RUSSELL, Zeta '19, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

September 15, 1918

I have meant to get this letter off to you for some time, but the work here at camp has been so stiff that I haven't had the time. You undoubtedly know all about the Students' Army Training Corps and its relation to colleges. This S. A. T. C. camp, together with those at Presidio, California, and Plattsburg, New York, are training camps, for S. A. T. C. officers, but have been called upon to commission several thousand men to officer the new draft armies. Our quota is about 1,400 and as camp breaks up tomorrow that many will be commissioned second lieutenants and the remaining 2,000 sent back to college as assistants to the commandants and as student officers. The work here has been very strenuous and in the two months we have covered about everything usually required in officers' training camps.

As soon as we arrived we made efforts to get the Deltas together, but have not had the opportunity to hold a get-together. So far we have located forty-eight and will send you the names and chapters in case you wish to use them in *THE RAINBOW*.

They are all splendid men and it makes you prouder than ever of your Fraternity to meet men from many other chapters who are all of the same calibre.

Delt representatives by chapter were:

BETA: J. F. Bateman, J. W. Galbraith, J. W. Williams, W. J. Risley. DELTA: R. O. Fisher. EPSILON: A. H. Cansfield, Stephen Garfield. ZETA: P. C. Handerson, C. D. Russell, J. C. Herbert. KAPPA: Clarence Miles, Dewitt Kies, Tom Pullen, Harold Flowers. MU: W. W. Sweet, J. F. Hearner. OMICRON: H. M. Dancer, W. A. Witte. BETA ALPHA: L. A. Gluck, P. N. Graybill, "Pat" Maloney. BETA GAMMA: A. O. Teckemeyer, H. A. Murdoch, F. M. Jackson. BETA ZETA: R. C. Putnam, H. J. Sheedy (pledge). BETA ETA: Kenneth Briggs, C. A. Rahn. BETA PI: John Amborn. BETA UPSILON: H. H. Johnston, R. F. Lovett. BETA PHI: W. C. Wood (pledge). GAMMA ALPHA: P. V. Willet. GAMMA DELTA: S. B. Bottome. GAMMA THETA: M. H. Burklund. GAMMA LAMBDA: W. R. Shimer, C. R. Plummer, R. M. Day, R. H. Stevenson, J. E. Marity, L. V. Hamilton. GAMMA XI: J. E. Crowford, John Todd, S. R. Garrison, H. M. Bowen. GAMMA TAU. E. K. McLain, C. M. Montgomery, J. L. Knoles.

*WM. RENICK SMITH, Gamma Kappa, Headquarters
Company 133, Field Artillery Battalion, France*

October 22, 1918

How I should like to see a copy of *THE RAINBOW* and learn of what all the many soldier Deltas are doing! The

other day while resting in the woods near here, during a daily hike, a fellow stringing telephone wires chanced to sit down near me to figure out a problem. On his hand in the sunshine flashed a Greek letter ring. I at once drew a little closer and when he moved his hand again I discovered it was a Delt ring. I jumped up and called him away from the crowd, and here we met one another. I can say it was indeed good to clasp a Brother Delt's hand 'way over here in the wilds of France (for we were in a wooded country). He was David S. Hastings, Tau Chapter, Penn State 1914, his home, Ben Avon, Pa. He is a Corporal and came over nearly a year ago with an artillery regiment. He was greatly surprised to run onto a Delt out in that forsaken country and was very pleased. He said since he had been over here he had met many Deltas. He is the first one I've met, but I've only been over a short while. I have at hand a very interesting letter from Jim Goodfellow, Gamma Iota '16. He's a First Lieutenant over here in aviation—also understand Brothers Harry Nolen, Leonard Baker and many other Gamma Iota men are here. Brother Herbert Whisenant of Dallas and Gamma Iota was wounded severely at Chateau-Thierry according to clippings I have from a Dallas paper.

I wrote the American University Union in Paris to ask if any Delta Tau Delta alumni meeting had been held there. They replied "no" but said many Delts were registered there. I read in the Paris New York Herald recently where Beta Theta Pi had a luncheon in Paris—I've met a number of Greeks—a Phi Gam from Ohio, a Sigma Chi from Michigan and was with a Phi Delta Theta from Ohio State last night.

I am so anxious to see a RAINBOW and to know about fraternity conditions at home during the war. Please send me any and all the "dope."

*Doings of Delts at the Fifth Training Camp, C. A. C.,
Fort Monroe, Virginia, July 8th to September 25, 1918.*

Never went any place yet but what you could scrape up a goodly number of Delts if you went at it. With this in mind, Brother E. I. Williams, Gamma Epsilon '13, and myself started out one Wednesday afternoon in August, the one afternoon we did not have to pass in review or take a swim among the jellyfish and lemon peels, to scour the training companies. As a result we found twelve who promised to forget their ballistics and paperwork the coming Saturday night and report for rations at the Hotel Chamberlain. Did I say all? I meant all except Brother Bowman, Beta Chi '18, who would bring his Army Regulations with him, and as a result he has been retained at Monroe to instruct the new classes in the "What to do and when to do it" of the Army.

Promptly at six P. M., Saturday, August 17, 1918, the Delt platoon, twelve strong, assembled in the lobby of the Chamberlain. After about half an hour's chinning on the doings of the various chapters and current Delt history we went into the dining room and enjoyed a big dinner, with all the fixin's 'n' everything.

When Brother Williams called the roll the following Delts answered "Here":

V. A. Bowman, Beta Chi; D. B. Campbell, Lambda;
G. A. H. Claussen, Beta Delta; E. P. Higgins, Gamma Mu;
L. H. C. Huntoon, Gamma Gamma; H. G. Laub, Omicron;
L. H. Rector, Gamma Gamma; R. D. Short, Beta Delta;
R. G. Thomas, Zeta; C. V. Wallis, Gamma Mu; E. I. Williams, Gamma Epsilon; P. E. Wylie, Gamma Pi.

After the coffee we wandered back into the lobby and had a good old get-together before breaking up. Although few in number the ever present Delt spirit was very manifest, as

could easily be seen by the conversation which had to do mainly with the chapters and how the different ones were withstanding the effects of the war.

The above named brothers are now Second Lieutenants in the Heavy (Coast) Artillery and hope to be over before long.

It might be of interest to the brothers to know that Brother Williams topped the list when the commissions were given out.

LOUIS H. C. HUNTOON.

ROBERT MILES TODD, Gamma Xi '20.

Extracts from unusually interesting letters to his father and mother. The hope is still entertained that Brother Todd was a prisoner and not called upon to make the supreme sacrifice.

August 2, 1918

I should have written to you yesterday for it sure was a big day for me. I got my first official Hun after quite a scrap and maybe I wasn't puffed up about it. We were on an early morning patrol, nine of us. We were quite a distance in Hunland and about 14,000 feet high. It was misty as the deuce and we could hardly see the ground. We finally spied five machines about the same height as we were but farther into Hunland. They were playing around probably thinking they were perfectly safe and we were able to get almost on top of them before they saw us. Of course they tried to get away but we went down on them and I think we got three of them. Mine was the only official one though, as it was the only one that was seen to crash. It was a very pretty machine, a Fokker triplane, something like this. It is one of the Huns' best machines and it is quite a feather in my hat to have bagged one of them for my first Hun. It is also very good for my confidence in myself and machine. Until you get a Hun you always sort of imagine that he

might possibly be better than you and after seeing a few machines go down in flames from fights you don't mix it up quite as hard as you might. But after the first one your contempt for the Hun as a fighter is full fledged and you'll chase him to Berlin if necessary. I formed the above opinion about a week ago after five of us had shot down a Hun two-seater. We ran into him just over the lines and all of us dived at him and then a split off because of the observer. I went down on him again and pulled up close enough to see that the observer was dead but as the machine was going down out of control we let off and didn't follow him down. Although we probably got him, we get no credit because he wasn't seen to crash and it couldn't be confirmed. So right then I made up my mind to get the next one or he'd get me and it turned out to be a darn good resolution. For I did get him.

We have the usual work to do and lots of time for swimming, tennis, etc. You would have laughed to see us building a Tennis Court in two days. The soil is just right for a court and we found a slab of granite about seven feet long by 4" x 8" that had probably been used as a door sill. We fixed it so we could drag with it and hooked it to a truck. Then we could stand on it and the truck would drag it and we soon had the sod cut off. It is quite a court now and we have some pretty good games on it.

I don't think I told you that the 148th Squadron is located near us. They have the same kind of machines as we have and were the second U. S. Squadron with the British. We were the first though and have quite a start on them in the matter of Huns, etc.

We will probably be up here for a few months and then be sent down behind the American lines. So I wish you'd address my mail to the 17th U. S. Aero Squadron, A. E. F.,

France, as I probably will be with the squadron for quite awhile. Give my love to all.

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August 13, 1918

In spite of the unlucky date, we pulled off the most dangerous and the most successful show we've had so far, early this morning. We were up at three-thirty and off the ground shortly after. Our objective was a Hun aerodrome near —— and we were going to blow it off the map if possible. All the machines were scouts and each carried four bombs. We had quite a bit of trouble getting the formation together in the dark, there were over fifty machines, but every one finally got in position and we started out to sea. After we had gotten far enough from the shore we started up the coast and just as we got above —— out came the sun and in we cut. We went down rapidly and bombed the drome from below five hundred feet.

After every one had dropped their bombs, our squadron stayed down to shoot up the hangars, etc., and talk about fun! We were getting machine gunned from the ground to beat the band but we soon silenced the gun pits and started on the other things of interest. Talk about pretty sights! All the machines were lined up in front of the hangars ready for the Huns to take them up; about half of them had their engines running. Our tracer bullets soon had the bunch of them on fire and every once in a while we would spot a few Huns trying to put out a fire. They were cold meat for us and we'd shoot them down like rats.

My big share in the show was the ruin of a big chateau next to the aerodrome. The Hun officers were quartered in it and I spilled all four of my bombs on it. Aldy was supposed to tend to the chateau, but he didn't go on the show because of a slight wound he got yesterday. We had a deuce of a scrap and it was mighty lucky that any of us

got back. Three of us were coming back from —— when five Huns jumped on us. Aldy's guns jambed and he was helpless as far as fighting was concerned. Army and I tried to put up a scrap but it was impossible to do anything but protect ourselves because of the odds. As it was, Army was shot up pretty bad. An explosive bullet hit his petrol tank and blew pieces of the tank into his back, altogether fourteen pieces by medical count. He also succeeded in getting two bullets through his arm. My lucky star continued to shine though and except for my machine which was riddled, I escaped without a scratch.

My last recollection of Aldy was seeing him pull up and fall over in a sideslip. Just then three Huns got on my tail and my hands were too full to notice the sights. He had been hit in the "seat" by a bullet which was nearly spent. It was an armour piercing bullet though and he said it felt like a mule had kicked him; it punctured his petrol tank though and he could not make his engine work on the reserve tank, so landed on the beach just outside of Newport. Army and I got back safely but no Aldy. Maybe I wasn't mad. I thought the Huns had gotten him sure and the things we said about them certainly would not do to print. But he called up in about two hours and relieved the tension.

I'll get two weeks leave in about a month and it will come in mighty handy. I'm beginning to get fed up on excitement. Also would like to go back to London and see the sights. Love to all.

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August 19, 1918

Quite a bit has happened during the last couple of days and I have been rather busy. The two prominent things that happened being one and a third Huns to my credit and the moving of our squadron. I got the one-third Hun four

days ago while we were escorting the bombers to ———. It wasn't much of a feat because the poor boob flew directly in front of three of us and we all had an excellent shot at him. It was impossible to tell whose bullets reached him first so we split him up between us. Sounds kind of cold-blooded, don't it! I got the other one the next day when two of us were coming home together. We were quite a ways in Hunland and about 12,000 feet up so we were beating it for the lines.

Just as we were to cross the lines we sort of relaxed our vigilance and the first thing we knew a Hun was on our tails. That shows how tricky they are and how careful we have to be. He fired at us at about fifty yards range but missed us cold so we about turned and went after him, the other fellow getting first shot. He missed though and the Hun started to dive right in front of me so all I had to do was to follow him down and fill him up with bullets. This I proceeded to do and he never pulled out of his dive, "believe you me." I told Dad about Aldy getting wounded. He is all right now but will be unable to fly for two weeks. We have lost Hughie Shearman and Lyman Case. Both were darn good pilots and it was tough to lose them. Hughie may still be alive but a prisoner in Hunland. But Case is absolutely dead. One of the fellows shot up a Hun and must have killed him because the Hun machine collided with Case in the air. The Hun's wings were torn off and Case's fuselage was cut in two. We were at 14,000 feet when it happened, so there isn't much hope for him. I was censoring some of the mechanics' mail tonight and couldn't resist copying an account of the collision one of them had written:

"'C'est la Guerre!' 'Gone West,' and the Hun a close second. Fourteen thousand feet to fall and nothing to stop them but the earth! Often I have heard my Mother say

that things on earth will come to him who waits, but when up 14,000 feet and someone suddenly puts some neat little holes through various parts of one's body, the time is not far distant when things on earth shall come too soon to him who would rather wait a trifle longer. The boys called him 'Sir' but those who knew him better called him by his nick name. This matters little though as he was always the same good scout, a real prince. The news came as a shot from heaven to us. If ever the Kaiser was damned—if ever the thought of revenge was sweet, this morning was the time. He is gone, just one in millions, but that one shall be the knell of 'beaucoup Fritz.' "

It certainly is to the point as far as all our feelings are concerned and far better expressed than I could hope to do. It was a terrible sight to see the collision, which happened directly in front of me and I had terrible "wind up" all the rest of the patrol. We are on a more exciting part of the front now and there will soon be big doings according to rumors, and trench strafing will be the style before long. We are on a peach of an aerodrome, which is the best one I've been on, but we are in tents again which is no bou. My French is a wash out. All any of us know is fine, tray beans, toot sweet, etc. Some collection.

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In the Field, Sept. 8, 1918.

Mr. Miles J. Todd,

805 Union Central Life Insurance Bldg.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Todd:

I am writing to give you a few details of the circumstances under which your son was last seen, trusting that you, like ourselves, will derive considerable confidence in the hope that he may be a prisoner in Germany.

Lieutenant Todd, in company with other pilots of the

Squadron, left our aerodrome on August 26th. When almost five miles over the lines our flight dived on five enemy machines that were firing on an Allied machine. During the battle that ensued a large number of enemy planes came down and our flight, greatly outnumbered, was forced to return to the lines.

A number of German and Allied machines were seen to go down. The action, however, was too severe to make observation possible and it is not known whether these machines crashed or were forced to land in enemy territory.

Lieutenant Todd in his short time at the front had made for himself an enviable reputation. He is officially credited with two enemy aeroplanes destroyed and one balloon in flames. He also carried out several brilliant low-bombing flights in which he attacked troops and transports from only seventy-five feet. Our officers, among whom "Toddie," as he was endearingly called, was an unquestioned favorite, join me in extending our deepest sympathy.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. ECKERT,

1st. Lieut. A. S. B. R. C.

REV. E. M. BEARDEN, Beta Theta '20; Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., August 12, 1918

You will doubtless be interested to know that we have some half dozen Delts at Camp Sheridan, Taylor and Wright Fields, all located near the city of Montgomery, Alabama.

My work as Volunteer Chaplain under the War Commission of the Episcopal Church brings me in touch with them, for naturally I keep my eyes open for any Delts. It was my privilege to get the Ohio Delts together on several occasions, culminating in two largely attended banquets at the Exchange Hotel. The first was attended by forty and the

last by thirty-five. At the last banquet Brig. Gen. W. R. Smith of the 62nd Artillery Brigade, now Maj. Gen. of an overseas division, together with Hon. Frank R. Miller, editor of the *Montgomery Journal*, were to have been the guests of honor. Brother Smith is an alumnus of Lambda Chapter and Brother Miller of Beta Theta. At the last moment, when the bunch were assembled about the festive board, Brother Smith sent his regrets to the great disappointment of all. Brother Miller gave the boys a very *happy* address.

I mention the above, fearing that in the rush of getting over the "pond" our correspondent forgot to write you of the affair; also I want to justify a request that I am about to make of you. In the very near future I am going to get the half dozen Delts together for a banquet in miniature, just for old time sake, and I am anxious to have copies of the June RAINBOW for each of them. Please send them to me post haste.

LIEUT. WILLIS S. FITCH, U. S. Air Service, Italy, Gamma Gamma '17; 10^a squadriglia Caproni 14^o Gruppo Areoplani, Zoua di Guerra, Italy, July 19, 1918

After about eight months I was finally able to shake off the cobwebs of Foggia, and get to the front here a little over a month ago. I came up with a few others, to fly in Italy's squadrons until we got our own planes. We were given a great send-off in Rome, as we were the first Americans of any branch of the service to go into action on the Italian Front. We arrived at our station on the 19th of June, just as the Austrian offensive was in full force, and, much to our joy, were put into action at once without further training. In fact, we went over the lines on a bombardment the following day. We were busy all through the offensive, which soon turned into a defensive or rout for the Austrians. An

objective assigned to us one night for bombing the following morning, would have to be changed because during the night the Italian Infantry had advanced and already taken that position. Each day our trips were longer, as the Italian line moved forward. The Austrian Air Force suffered tremendous losses—over 100 planes being destroyed in the first few days.

The efficiency of their anti-aircraft guns was not damaged, however, and seldom did we come back from over the lines without bullet or shrapnel holes in our planes. One of our boys was brought down on his first trip over the lines, or at least he came down within their lines. It was very cloudy that day and rainy. We were flying at about 1000 metres and under, which is extraordinarily low for day work in these large machines. Another boy was hit squarely by a shell which carried away one of his engine controls and one of his elevator controls. He just did make the home “piste,” scraped a hangar and smashed up in landing. On the same day another man had a Boche on his tail which he brought down after a lively scrap, but his plane had 163 bullet holes in it.

I have been very lucky myself. The day before yesterday, for example, I made a trip over the lines with another Caproni, to drop some propaganda. This is not a very popular duty, for the Austrians shoot anyone they capture who has dropped any “manifestini,” as they call it. We had four or five chasse planes for an escort to take care of the enemy while we were doing our work. We crossed the Piave at about 3000 metres, and the minute we were over, we were greeted warmly by a burst of shrapnel just over our heads. That was the signal for the fun to begin. From then on we weren't left alone for a minute. Bang! and a big black puff would appear just off our left wing. I would kick in all my right rudder and wind the wheel

over, and off we would go at right angles to our previous course. Bang! and another black puff would appear in front of us. This time they had our altitude. Down we shot with full motors for a couple of hundred metres and then up on a turn. Right in the middle of it an explosion came, seemingly right under our feet, and the machine jumped from the force of it. I felt a blow in the arm and glanced around to see where the shot had hit. There was no hole that I could see and the motors still pounded along beautifully, so we kept on for 10 or 15 miles more until we were over the objective. Then, with the "manifestini" gone, we turned back and I picqued her nose down to run the gauntlet with all possible speed. Sometimes climbing, sometimes diving, and always wallowing around in a zig-zag course like a ship in a heavy sea, we reached the Piave. Never before did the house tops of Venice look so good. Once in our lines, I turned the wheel over to the other pilot and examined my arm. The sleeve of my flying combination was completely torn away, as was also my uniform coat underneath. But my arm was only scratched a little and I could scarcely feel the wound. I picked a piece of shrapnel out of the sleeve that was about two inches long—big enough to do quite a bit of damage if it had hit squarely. When we had landed, an examination of the plane showed five shell holes in it. I found another small piece of shrapnel in my leg that had spent its force and hadn't penetrated my leather boot. The Archies are very accurate on the Piave but they were unusually so that morning.

But, yesterday we staged a "regular party." A daylight raid on Pola, the big Austrian naval base in the Adriatic, had been talked about for several months but had been always considered too fraught with danger. They back-bombed it many times with success at night but they wanted such accuracy that only daylight can give. So after a

week's preparation, it was staged yesterday. They didn't want to take any Americans at first because of our inexperience, but after a great deal of urging, I finally got aboard with one or two others. We started at daybreak and it was broad daylight when we reached the coast. It was a wonderful sight to see the big sturdy Capronis with their loads of bombs and passengers, and above them the little chasse planes darting in and out in search of the enemy. Over sixty planes took part, Capronis, lighter bombing planes, chasse planes, and hydroairplanes. Down on the water there were two fleets of destroyers attacking in cooperation with us. It was a 110 kilometer flight straight across the Adriatic and even at that height we were out of sight of land for quite a while. We all had on life belts for use in case of a forced landing at sea. But all went well. We went over the objective one by one and dropped our bombs without being molested. We were fired at by land batteries and by a dozen large battleships in the harbor but their range was poor. When I turned away, I could see bursts of fire on the center of the city, or the arsenal and one on a torpedo boat in the harbor. The photographs taken showed very favorable results. It was a long trip home and we were all pretty tired, but happy over the results and to know that all of our machines returned. And so the first daylight raid on Pola had come and gone.

The Italians are fine chaps here and we get along splendidly with them. They are mostly all young fellows like ourselves. We eat with them at the officers' mess at camp but live in the city. I have a house in town with three other Americans, so we are very comfortably located.

Well, I have run along to a considerable extent but it is good to have something to write you about other than camp life. I might tell you also that I have received the "Croce

di guerra" (Italian War Cross) for my part in the recent offensive. I didn't do anything at all.

Among the other Delts flying overseas, I might say that I hear from Walter York (Dartmouth), regularly. He is flying his Spad in a French Escadrille on the Western Front. I have also met Russel Duval of George Washington, and George Wright of Dartmouth I know very well. They are both in this part of the country. I am sending you a newspaper clipping which shows a picture of us leaving for the front. There are three Delts shown who were among the first eighteen Americans to fly on this front. Pat McGilvary, Wisconsin; "Speck" Kiley of Armour, and myself.

The New Catalog

After twenty-one years of labor, expense and blasted hopes a catalog of the membership of Delta Tau Delta was given the Fraternity June 23, 1918. It has the inaccuracies and shortcomings of any work of this character. But it at least supplies a start for more complete and accurate record. No active chapter has any longer an excuse for not collecting and revising data of each of its alumni.

Many kind things have been said about the book by members of other fraternities and by representative Delts. In a review of it in *Banta's Greek Exchange* the best informed authority on such a publication, George Banta, says: " * * * It is one of the best fraternity catalogues that has come our way in many a day. * * * Typographically it is a beauty. In every feature it reflects the greatest credit on its editor and is a valuable addition to the library of not only members of Delta Tau Delta but of anyone who is generally interested in the fraternity system."

While the first bound edition lasts it is being sold for just about half the cost of its *mechanical* production. The advertising page in the back of this number will give more information and the reproduction of the Explanatory Notes from the front of the book itself will show its scope.

SEVENTH GENERAL CATALOGUE OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Typography. The typographical plan of this book is the result of much thought and consideration, and an uniform scheme has been followed throughout. The usual amount of biographical data included necessitated as much condensation as possible and a standardized punctuation. Still, the endeavor has been made to insure legibility and in the Biographical Chapter Lists to make ready reference practicable.

Abbreviations have been avoided as much as possible—especially obscure ones—and the only symbol employed is the Asterisk (*) before a name to indicate that the member is deceased. In the Index by Chapters and the Index by Institutions Italics distinguish an extinct chapter. Realizing that the alumni recall but few chapters by their Greek letter designation, the name of the institution, as well as the Greek letter, has been used in the running heads of both pages throughout the Chapter Lists section. This throws the page number below the type form.

Historical. As it is hoped that a History of the Fraternity will be published in the near future no attempt has been made to include historical notes in this volume. At various times many of our chapters have borne different Greek letter designations and before the establishment of the Arch Chapter the governing chapter was always called The Alpha, but uniformly the last designation of a chapter has been employed in the Chapter Biographical Lists. If this causes any confusion in the minds of older alumni it can be removed by a reference to the Index of Institutions. As up to 1900 the Greek letters of extinct chapters were often assigned to new chapters the terms "Prime" and "Second" have been employed to distinguish them from the present active chapter of the same name. Some of the chapters that have had periods of inactivity have been given a different name upon reorganization, but all their alumni are listed and indexed under the present name. The Pi Chapter was the S. A. Chapter and Lambda the I. P. Chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity. The chapters of the Rainbow (W. W. W.) Fraternity are placed after the regular chapter Biographical Lists in their ritualistic order.

Biographical Data. This is listed by classes under each member's chapter. The chapters are arranged in alphabetical (Greek) order, irrespective of the date of founding or the Division to

which they belong. The data is arranged in an uniform order: (1) Name in full, (2) Latest known address, (3) Degrees, (4) Honors received, prominent positions held, publications, etc., (5) Place and date of birth, (6) Occupation.

Where the degree was received from the member's alma mater it is presumed that it was given at time of graduation and is the same as the class numeral. Other degrees received from different institutions follow with date and name of the institution conferring degree in parentheses. Where no degree at all follows the name and address it indicates that the member did not finish his course and graduate. Whenever procurable the date and place of death of a deceased member is given. The name with date of death is also listed in the Chapter Eternal section.

In the case of transfers from one chapter to another the name will be found in the lists of the two or more chapters of which the brother has been a member, with the nature of the interchange of membership stated in each case. In both the Geographical and Alphabetical Indexes all the chapters of which a brother has been a member are given for the purpose of more certain identification.

In listing the occupation of a member the purpose has been to indicate the nature and character of his occupation—not to advertise his business or the firm with which he is connected.

Geographical Index. This was the last part of the book to go to press and where the address given here differs from that in the Chapter Biographical List the one here is the latest. Unless instructed to the contrary the address given is the business address of each brother. Where a name listed under the larger cities has no street number it is because it was not given by the brother and by his receipt of mail addressed without such street number it is taken for granted that it is not required. The home address of undergraduates is given. Of course there have been many changes in these

addresses since the Catalogue went to press. In the case of brothers in the service or at Officers' Training Camps the home or most permanent address is given.

Omissions. Comparatively so short a time elapsed between the beginning and completion of this work that extensive addenda of corrections in addresses are not needed, as they are to be found embodied in the Geographical Index. To have corrected the inaccuracies that inevitably have crept in would have caused too much delay to have been warranted, but a service will be rendered by a notice of the same to the Catalogue Division of the Central Office. Any missing addresses or corrections will also be most gratefully received. In a final checking it was found that some names had been entirely omitted. These will be found at the very end of the book under the above heading, also in the Alphabetical Index.



The Arch Chapter
New York, August 19, 1918



EDITORIALS



THE YEAR AHEAD

The rapidly changing world events and their effect on college and fraternity out-look have caused the "scrapping" of three editorials while one trouble after the other held up the appearance of this number. Even what we write now may be stale by the time it is read.

While at the time of its meeting, the middle of August, the Arch Chapter did not know of the projected Students Army Training Corps it still realized that an unusual year was before us and it made such provisions as were possible. Among them was a decision to hold the Forty-fifth Karnea in Boston, August 28, 29 and 30, 1919. The advisability of attempting to hold the Division Conferences was left for future consideration.

Shortly after the adjournment of the Arch Chapter came the announcement of the establishment of the Students Army Training Corps in every college where Delta Tau Delta has a chapter. With his accustomed energy and far-sighted wisdom President Curtis at once "got on the job" and for many weeks practically dropped all other work to prepare Delta Tau Delta to meet the many new problems that were sprung on us over night. Badly crippled as it was by the depletion of its working staff, the Central Office devoted night and day to the work of preserving as much as possible of our splendid national organization and in efforts to hold together the active chapters. With chapter houses to the value of more than three-quarters of a million dollars their abandonment or use as barracks produced a situation of the gravest sort. The suddenly changed conditions menaced from every side our

carefully built up machinery of administration and supervision of active chapters. Fortunately the sudden end of the war and the demobilization of the Student Army Training Corps have enabled us to discard the plans and safeguards for the Fraternity, especially the active chapters, that had been worked out with much care and great sacrifice of time by President Curtis and the Arch Chapter.

But a part of this long-headed planning will bear its fruits when our chapters return after the holidays to take up again the old routine and get back to their former efficiency of organization. The institutions in which fifty-one of our chapters are located opened the middle of September. By personal letters and telegrams to Chapter Advisers from President Curtis and communications from the Central Office these chapters were urged to rush, pledge and initiate their new men before the inauguration of the S. A. T. C. on October 1st—if no college or interfraternity regulations prohibited. Most of them heeded these instructions and the result is that in spite of the upset conditions, S. A. T. C. scattering of members and influenza quarantine, we found ourselves on December first with an active membership of twelve hundred—within less than two hundred of our normal active enrollment.

The future looms ahead with so much of possibility, and also a good measure of uncertainty still, that it is hardly worth while to spend any more time in retrospect. After our chapters begin to resume their normal life we shall see our problems of reconstruction more clearly and a definite discussion of measures will then be more profitable. The activities of this college year will really begin with the first week in January. But with whatever problems ahead Delta Tau Delta can face conditions with the confidence inspired by past achievements, the preservation of our

administrative machinery, the perpetuation of every chapter and a sound financial condition.

HIGH**COMMENDATION**

Out of the confusion and shock of the establishment of the Student Army Training Corps and the hardships it imposed on fraternities there has come, among many others, one splendid endorsement from a high source of authority.

Our readers will recall the wide publicity the public press gave to Administration Memo No. 30 which seemed to threaten the life of every fraternity chapter. Its modifying second paragraph to the effect that "the War Department will interpose no objection to the holding of such meetings as are of a purely business character" left the status of fraternities still indefinite and the very vital matter of initiation of new members still undetermined. At this point the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference took the matter up and rendered a service to all fraternities that should never be forgotten. Especial gratitude is due Chairman James Duane Livingston and Secretary Henry H. McCorkle for their unselfish, tireless and tactful efforts which produced a result that would have meant the salvation of the entire fraternity system if the conditions of the early fall of 1918 had continued for another year.

In the January number of *THE RAINBOW* our readers will have the history of these splendid efforts presented in more detail. But the result of them was the promulgation by the War Department on November 8, 1918, of Administration Memo No. 49:

Administration Memo No. 30, on the subject of "Fraternities" is rescinded, and the following substituted therefor:

It is desired that no restrictions shall be placed on elections to fraternities; also that no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity activities, including initiations and meetings, except such as are clearly necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline. In determining what, if any, restrictions are essential commanding officers will exercise tact and good judgment.

But even more important than this clearing of the air and the guarantee for the continuation of fraternity chapters assured by this military order was the high tribute paid these organizations in a paragraph of the letter enclosing this Memo addressed to Chairman Livingston by R. I. Rees, Brigadier General, General Staff, Chairman of Committee on Education and Special Training:

It is thought that these latest regulations should satisfactorily clear the whole situation. Their latitude is made possible by the splendid type of men who have answered the call of the Students' Army Training Corps, and by the splendid co-operation of the fraternities themselves, the thanks of the War Department for which I desire to extend to the fraternities through you.

General Rees is himself not a fraternity man and his statement is that of an impartial and disinterested observer. Such an endorsement, coming from such a source and with the authority of his high official position, is a justification of the fraternity system that its opponents will find difficult to distort or controvert.

This number of *THE RAINBOW* is dated November only to preserve the continuity of issue and to comply with the regulations governing our second class postal entry. Our brothers must appreciate that the general world and

college conditions obtaining during September and October, the War Industries Board's restrictions in regard to paper stock and the printing of only enough copies to supply paid-up subscribers, freight embargo, influenza epidemic and numerous other troubles made the delay in its appearance unavoidable. By rushing closely on its heels a more or less make-shift January number we hope to catch up and get back to normal issue with the March number.

The Fraternity notes with regret the transfer to the Chapter Eternal of another of its founders, Brother John L. N. Hunt. His loss is especially keenly felt by the New York brothers. His presence at dinners of the New York Club were regular until failing health interfered and his charming personality had made him a warm place in the hearts of the older members especially.

With more than 3,400 of our brothers in the active service of their country it was only fitting that the Arch Chapter should authorize the purchase of Liberty Bonds of the various issues from the surplus of our Endowment Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Arch Chapter has appointed the firm of J. F. Newman Sole Official Jewelers to Delta Tau Delta. This house has been manufacturing Delta Tau Delta badges for forty-three years, and in both service and quality no greater satisfaction could be asked. All members of the Fraternity should confine their purchases of novelties to this firm.



NOTE: Less than half of our Active Chapters are represented in these notes, but the time at which they were required (October 15th) found the actives scattered and cut off from records—most of them were also experiencing the Influenza quarantine at the same time—and it is not fair to hold the delinquent chapters to strict accountability. Besides the data given here information received from other sources gives us the good news that not a single active chapter has been lost during the trying times of this last year and a half.—Ed.

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 12; Freshmen, 20. Total College Enrollment (men), 324. Freshman Enrollment, 235.

On the evening of October 8th, Alpha increased her membership to the extent of twenty new men, all Freshmen. They include some who have already made a sure place for themselves on Allegheny's football team and although other student activities have been curtailed they are a company of men from whom much can be expected. L. A. Shaffer, A. W. Kennedy, Blake Cassidy, T. W. McCreary, Jr., J. L. Gerdon, A. J. Bender, M. F. Warren, R. M. Speakman, Orin Densmore, Joseph Lorz, D. E. Kilgore, R. W. Lashells, R. H. Field, E. R. Sunman, D. D. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Cullinan, Marlie Irwin, H. D. Seherman, M. E. Kofford, and C. Y. March are those who have recently put on the badge of Deltaism. With the seventeen old men who are back Alpha now is thirty-seven strong.

We have been given permission, as have the other Fraternities here, to live in our own house; as a result we are all together and having elected new officers to fill the vacancies due to enlistments, the chapter has an encouraging start on a rather doubtful year.

BETA

OHIO UNIV.

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 4; Pledges, 12. Total College Enrollment (men), 325. Freshman Enrollment, 225.

The opening of the college year at Ohio University found Beta Chapter taking her proper place as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Stimulated by the prevalent war atmosphere, each one of the few actives who returned fell to with a determination to make this year a good year for Beta. When the smoke cleared away we had pledged twelve good men. So, while we regret the loss of Brothers Williams, Bateman, and Galbreath, we feel satisfied in our new men, whom we hope soon to designate as "brothers." The above trio reflected great credit on Beta when each drew a Lieutenancy at Fort Sheridan this summer, the Chapter thus "batting 1.000%."

S. A. T. C. work is well under way at Ohio, and the following are beginning to know the rigors of war: Brothers Harold Frederick, Ralph Appel, Dewey Goddard, and "Bill" Trone; Pledges Ballanger, McCall, J. O. Trone, Edwards, Curtis, Patterson, Cady, Reed, Martin, L. M. Frederick, Henry and Glazier. Pledges Martin, Frederick, Trone, and Glazier are not included in S. A. T. C. work and will be saved to us as a nucleus for next year.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 3; Juniors, 2; Pledges, 13

At this writing Gamma Chapter is represented in Washington and Jefferson College by five active members and thirteen pledges, fourteen of whom are enrolled in the Student Army Train Corps. Perhaps never in the chapter's history have so many depressing matters been obstacles to the welfare of the fraternity, and the furtherance of our fraternal efforts is something of which little is known. At the opening of the year various causes deprived us of the

faithful services of many of our last year men, but a handful of hard workers saw to it that we should pledge our share of men from the large crop of material present. The boarding club has been done away with at present, but so far we have been able to maintain our house and hope to arrange for an initiation of our pledges. Since the beginning of the war Gamma Chapter has given twenty-nine active members to the service of her country and every member of the Chapter since the opening of the school in fall of 1916 is either in the service or is awaiting his call.

Three members of the chapter have paid the supreme sacrifice and are honored with the gold stars: Brother Robert W. Spangler of Bellevue '15, a lieutenant in the aviation branch died last June at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. "Bob" was an honor student here and also in his class in the University of Pittsburgh Law School. "Bill" Pogue '19 was killed in an accident in Ramona, California, last July. Brother Ash lost his life in the service of his country in action on the western front.

We are now working on a complete revision of our honor roll which will probably contain over fifty names. The following is a list of men who are wearing the square lapel insignia: Schurgot, Wilmerding; Walker, Washington; Morton, Washington; McElhaney, Greenville; Borland, Oil City; Beatty, Greensburg; Morrison, Stockton, Kansas; Fiscus, Butler; Leuchardt, Wilmerding; Alexander, New Castle; Kearns, Oil City; Payne, Oil City; Raub, Greenville.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 4; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 11; Freshmen, 2; Pledges, 3.

Similar to all other colleges Michigan has been changed completely from a University to a Cantonment and as a

consequence all that existed in a college way has either disappeared or suffered a change. Chapter Delta was especially fortunate in having many brothers back for rushing and under severe handicaps due to changed conditions succeeded in pledging eight of the best men that entered here this year. Five of these men have already been initiated and we take great pleasure in introducing Brothers Chas. B. Todd of Hastings, Michigan, Edward Usher of Toledo, Ohio, Calvin G. Wetzel of Windsor, Ontario, John M. Barnes of Washington, D. C., and Archie F. Jordan of Detroit, Mich.

All but two of the brothers are either in the S. A. T. C. or the Naval Unit stationed here and thus have not much time for college activities. However, Brother Morrison is holding down his regular berth on the Varsity football team and Brothers Barnes and Jordan are very likely to win a berth for themselves. So far Michigan has cancelled her schedule, due to the prevalence of influenza, but from now on the games will be played. Brother Cameron is business manager of *Michiganensian*, the college year book, and looks forward to a good year for the annual. We also have several members of campus honorary societies in the chapter.

Chapter Delta has turned over the house to the government for barracks, and we are now located at 722 Monroe Avenue, in a comfortable suite of rooms. Any visiting Delts will find these rooms always open. In closing we wish to extend thanks to the alumni of Detroit for their help this fall, and success to our sister chapters.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Lafayette, as nearly all other colleges, has been taken over by the War Department of the Government, and all dormitories, fraternity houses, etc., are being used as barracks for the S. A. T. C. men. This has widely separated the

members of the Fraternity, and there is but little or no opportunity for meetings.

Nu had seven old men back at the beginning of the college year, but at present only five remain. We were exceptionally fortunate during this year's rushing season, however, and as a result have seventeen new initiates and two pledges. These initiates are as follows: J. G. Woodring, Easton, Pa.; Lou S. Reinach, Jersey City, N. J.; H. A. Draper, Washington, D. C.; Richard Rodgers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry L. Yeagley, York, Pa. (Pledged); W. R. Baker, Carbondale, Pa.; Frederick Stelwagon, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. L. Roberts, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; J. P. Hickman, Northbrook, Pa.; W. C. Worrell, Philadelphia, Pa.; F. B. Leech, Washington, D. C.; J. H. McGrath, Jr., Easton, Pa.; A. L. Bedner, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; J. R. Lehecka, Easton, Pa.; G. R. May, Morriston, N. J. (Pledged); K. B. Wayland, New Haven, Conn.; R. S. Shephard, Jr., New Haven, Conn.; W. K. Hitchcock, New Haven, Conn.; H. F. Stephenson, South Amboy, N. J.

Brother Squires '20, has been in college since the beginning of the year, but left recently for Camp Zachary Taylor for Officer's Training for Artillery.

Brother Howard Lofland '21 is working for the Bethlehem Steel Company at New Castle, Del. With the same company are Brothers Reynolds '18, and Wyckoff '17.

Among the recent Nu alumni it will be learned with regret that the governmental occupation of the House necessitated the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Meixell, who have been caretakers of the home of Nu ever since the house was erected. They became far more than their positions called for in the hearts and memories of the members who had the pleasure to know them, rather they were true friends and helpers at all times. It is with sincere regret that we bid them goodbye.

The Lafayette S. A. T. C. football team started out with prospects of a good season, as material was plentiful. Cripples among the best of them soon became the rule, however, and that, together with the fellows leaving for O. T. C., changed the outlook somewhat. The season is still young, though, and there is always the anticipation of beating Lehigh.

OMICRON

UNIV. OF IOWA

Chapter Enrollment: P. G., 1; Seniors, 3; Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 4; Pledges, 4. Total College Enrollment (men), 2910. Freshman Enrollment, No Estimate.

The University of Iowa has been converted into a veritable military training camp. The recent establishment of a branch of the Student Army Training Corps here has placed the university entirely upon a military basis. All able-bodied male students are required to live in barracks and wear the uniform at all times. At present the university is under quarantine and classes have been suspended on account of the existing epidemic of Spanish Influenza.

These conditions, coupled with the fact that there are so few upperclassmen back this year, have made fraternity activity almost impossible. Accordingly, at a recent meeting of all academic fraternity men, it was decided to suspend rushing, pledging and initiating until better conditions warranted activity along these lines. Omicron regrets this deeply, for we had several mighty good men whom we had hoped to pledge, but men of military age can only be expected to remain in school for a period of from three to nine months, and new men cannot be expected to acquire the spirit of Deltism while living in barracks and remaining in school for so short a period. We hope, however, that the present plan will enable us to better maintain fraternity standards and ideals than would otherwise be possible.

Omicron has only nine men back this year, all of whom are in some branch of the service here. The chapter house has been taken over by the university and converted into a women's dormitory, so we have rented some club rooms down town where we hope to spend some of the time that we have off. Brothers Cotton and Hansen, Army Medical Reserves, will finish Dentistry this year. Brother Patrick, who is also in the M. E. R. C., will finish Medicine next October. Brother Thompson, Naval Medical Reserve, and Brother Nasby, who is in the medical branch of the S. A. T. C., began their medical courses this fall. Brothers Maurer, Spiecker, Wentz, and Taylor, Liberal Arts Sophomores, are all in the S. A. T. C. Of those who did not return this fall, Brothers Dancer, Cox, Wittee, and Laub, and pledge Schrup were commissioned second lieutenants last summer. Brother Kroppach is now in Officers' Training, Brother Ellsworth has just received his Ensign commission, Brothers Cannon, Kuehnle and pledge Wilkinson are in Naval Training stations. Brothers Long, Voss and McIlree are in training for aviation. Brothers Deveraux and McCaffery are also in training camps. Brothers Stewart and Todd are attending other colleges in the state. Besides these there are four promising pledges who were pledged before the recent "anti-pledging" rule went into effect. They are B. Martin, of Dubuque, and Franklin Green of Cedar Falls in the S. A. T. C., and Richard Horrabin and Robert Leinbaugh of Iowa City, who will finish high school this winter.

Omicron is now mourning the death of its Chapter Advisor, Brother Wm. W. Felkner '10, who joined the Chapter Eternal on October 13, 1918, following an attack of Spanish Influenza with pneumonia complications. He was a prominent citizen of this section of the state, a friend of every student and ever loyal to Delta Tau Delta. Pledge

R. H. Ristine, Second Lieutenant, was killed while flying at Lake Charles, La., when his aeroplane fell with him the latter part of July. Brother Wm. Ramsell '09, was killed in an automobile accident, early in June.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 3; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 8; Pledges, 7. Total College Enrollment (men), 600. Freshman Enrollment, 305.

The Chapter opened up with twelve actives and we soon had nine buttons out. Two of our pledges were sons of old Delts. They are Higley and Hiller, and they give promise of living up to their fathers' records, which were certainly high when they attended college.

Len Bloss has been elected captain of football for this season and we have Capt. Bloss, Johnny Flockhart and Billy Drew as old "S" men of the team, while Calder and Tackaberry are on the squad.

The S. A. T. C. is in full swing here and all the boys are blossoming out in uniform, and trying to look regular and sea-going. Spanish Influenza of course is playing in our yard and that is the only thing that is keeping us in the house. In a month we will be in barracks.

TAU

PENN STATE

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 5; Freshmen, 10; Pledges, 1. Total College Enrollment (men), 2100. Freshman Enrollment, 1100.

Penn State did not open this year until September 25th on account of the War Department taking over the College. Therefore all Fraternities got a late start in rushing season. Not so very late though, for Tau Chapter gleaned in eleven

good Freshmen out of the crowd that passed through our hands. These boys will be introduced to the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta this week.

The S. A. T. C. has been installed here at College with an enrollment of about 1500 men. Men of 21 years or over who registered previous to September 12, 1918, have been declared ineligible. That causes Tau Chapter to lose four men. However, there may be a ruling come through that will let these men back in college again.

The football team this year has developed very well, but so many teams are cancelling games that it is pretty hard to arrange a schedule. The Varsity opened the season on October 5th by playing the Freshman team and beating them. On this Saturday we are going down to Washington and Jefferson and beat them. There is some talk of arranging a game with Pennsylvania during the month of November, but there is nothing definite as yet. The intercollegiate ruling regarding Freshmen playing on the Varsity team has been cancelled for this year and makes some freshman material very valuable to Coach Bezdek.

Social functions have all been curtailed here this year. There can be no house dances without the permission of the military department. There can be no house parties at all unless staged on a very small scale and, in fact, everything has suffered. When you think of going to bed at 11 p. m. every night how could you have any thing?

Penn State's first quota of men from the S. A. T. C. for the Officers' Training Schools left here on October 13, 1918. Our quota was sixty-one men. Five of them, including Brother R. W. Aiken, were sent to Fortress Monroe, Va.; six to the Machine Gun School at Camp Hancock, Ga.; and fifty to the Infantry School at Camp Gordon, Ga. Penn State is to send thirty men every month to the Officers' Training Schools.

UPSILON

RENNSELAER POLY. INST.

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 3; Juniors, 4; Sophomores, 5; Freshmen, 7. Total College Enrollment (men), 825. Freshmen Enrollment, 500.

This year, as per practically every college, the S. A. T. C. has been started at Rensselaer. In spite of the unsettled conditions of affairs, Upsilon has again come "to the Front" with her freshmen. The old brothers in the house foresaw the need of coming back early, which they did. They were well repaid. The following are the names of our new brothers: "Fritz" Erb, "Dick" James, "Frankie" Bull, "Polly" Meeks, "Tom" Burkkess, "Hub" Hubbard and "Jack" Walsh. Such a hilarious bunch you never saw. 'Nuff 'bout the Frosh.

The Institute is gradually taking on the appearance of a regularly established Army Post. Our instructors are all working with us. They say you meet a Delt in every part of the country. We don't doubt it a bit at Upsilon, for we were surprised when a Delt Lieutenant was found among the Officers at school. We certainly enjoyed having Brother Lieutenant Foster M. Johnson, Gamma Zeta '21, with us. He has recently been transferred to Chicago in the S. A. T. C. there. Such is life in the Army!

As yet the house at 67 First Street, Troy, N. Y. is open and we are still living in it, and expect to be for some time to come. So don't go near or through Troy without stopping in to see us. Upsilon can show you what real Delt spirit is. Make yourself at home any time.

CHI

KENYON

Chapter Enrollment: Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 6; Pledges, 17. Total College Enrollment (men), 170. Freshmen Enrollment, 125.

Eighteen Pledges and a peppy bunch! Pledge banquet for actives planned soon. A system for keeping pledges

and actives in France in touch with each other, each pledge to write one letter to one active each week. Partial initiation soon.

OMEGA 11-18

PENNSYLVANIA

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 12.

University opened this year September 27th. Omega has seventeen men back. Conditions were greatly changed on account of the government taking over the University and forming Army and Navy Units. The S. A. T. C. contains about 5000 men and the Naval Unit 500.

Our house has been taken over by the Government and is going to be used to quarter the Navy men, whole the dormitories have been made into barracks for the S. A. T. C. Plans are being made to take rooms in the vicinity of the campus for our headquarters.

We have not taken any new men in nor pledged any. There is an interfraternity agreement here that forbids us to rush any freshmen before November 1st. A rushing committee has been organized and plans made so that when the time comes we will be ready.

Brother Harrell who has been elected senior president for this year and a member of the Sphinx Senior Honorary Society has joined Naval Aviation and will be with us until he receives his call. Brother Bolton has been made a Regimental Sergeant Major of the S. A. T. C. The monthly publications have been disbanded during war times. We had four brothers on the *Punch Bowl* and two on the *Red and Blue* magazines.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 14; Freshmen, 12. Total College Enrollment (men), 5,500. Freshmen Enrollment, 2,500.

The year opened at Wisconsin with nineteen actives on

the job—but without our house, which is a big drawback. Nevertheless, with that old Delt spirit ever present we rented an eleven room suite and moved the Chapter furniture over and furnished it “like a million,” so we are sitting fine, considering all the handicaps.

As soon as we were settled the boys commenced to roll in with rushees. After a week of tedious work we landed fourteen of the very best. We held initiation two weeks after school started and take pleasure in presenting to Delts our new brothers: F. D. McIver and C. E. Spring from Superior, Wis.; Geo. Bartlett, Jr., Clinton Davies, Racine, Wis.; E. G. Cohill, Dixon, Ill.; E. I. Scott, H. R. Stegeman, W. A. Cargill, Jr., from Ft. Thomas, Ky.; T. K. Blystone, Eau Claire, Wis.; D. A. Stock, Eau Claire, Wis.; C. E. Van Bergen, Jr., Duluth, Wis.; C. H. Reilly, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. F. Kiser, Eau Claire, Wis.; R. L. Pierce, Menominee, Wis.

After spending considerable money in overhauling our house this summer the Government asked for it for use as a barracks—so we sure did give the S. A. T. C. boys a wonderful home to come to.

We have been holding meetings Sunday afternoons and so far they have been very well attended, but so many of our brothers are leaving for training camps that our numbers are fast being depleted. We are running active with thirty-two men.

In looking over the complete Chapter Roll we find that out of 314 living members at least 110, or one-third, have entered the service—not a bad record!

In closing would say that if it were not for Beta Gamma's best friend and counsellor—Brother “Jack” Kind—we would be entirely at sea. Success to all chapters in this time.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY COLLEGE

Chapter Enrollment; Seniors, 3; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, Freshmen, 5; Pledges, 2.

We are glad to say that seven of our old brothers have returned and we are all pleased to get back once more.

Three of our old alumni brothers, A. F. Green, P. A. Bray and R. J. Snelling came down to the initiation. By the aid of these brothers we are able to introduce to the Delt World Brothers W. A. Brown, M. F. Beals, U. B. Bray, F. C. Ferguson and J. W. Rustin, also we take pleasure in introducing to all the brothers, pledges G. E. Murphey and J. L. Strozier.

We wish that more of the brothers would drop in from time to time. We assure you a hearty welcome whenever you do so.

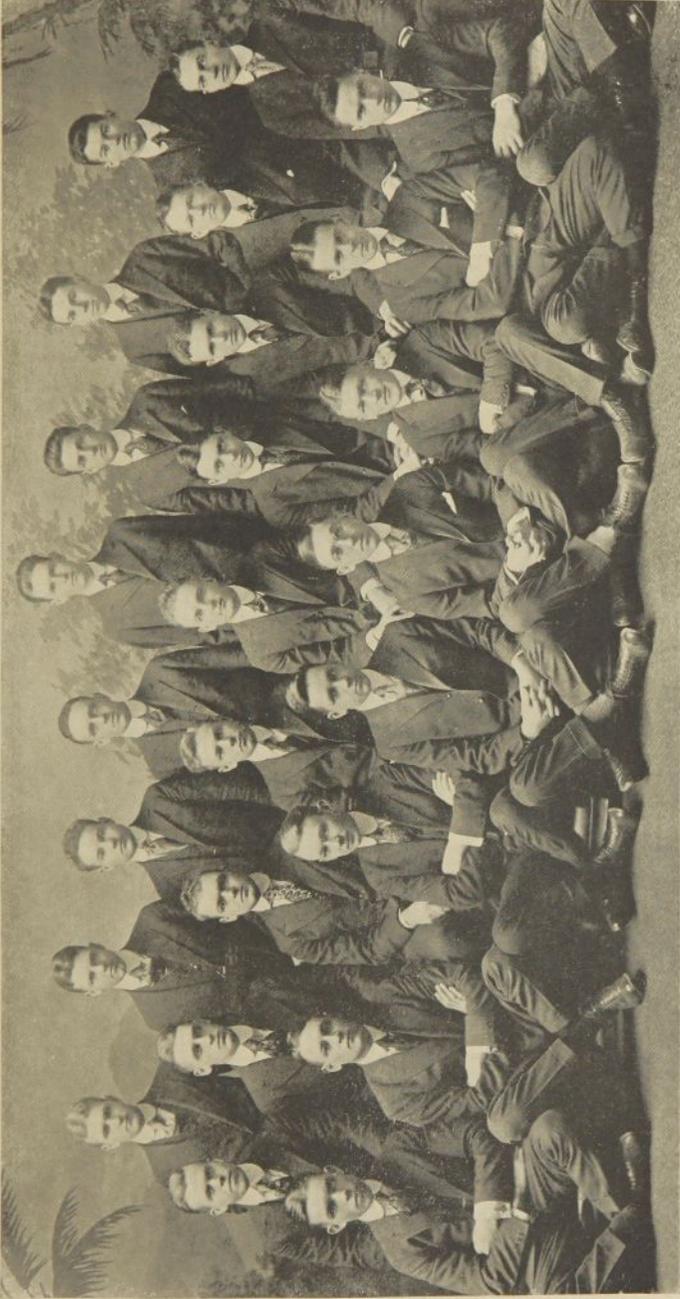
BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 3; Sophomores, 7; Pledges, 3. Total College Enrollment (men), 1,850. Freshman Enrollment, 950.

With the glad news of today, amid the joy and outward expressions of delight not only in our own community and nation but all over the world, the thoughts of the more serious minded turn to conditions during the "reconstruction" period and the possibilities of the rapid resumption of pre-war activities. With that thought is mingled the change in out-look of the student body of America, a change from an object that is now realized—the elimination of Prussianism—to the resumption of academic work.

In reviewing Cornell's work toward the glorious termination of the war we cannot help but be proud of our Alma Mater, for Cornell was the cultivating ground for six of our country's branches of the service. The Army Aeronautical



Beta Mu Actives
Commencement 1918

Ground School, Aerial Photography School, Vocational School and three Student Units, the Navy, Army and Marines. To say the least, we are proud of our Marines, as Cornell was one of the five universities of the country that was selected to train future officers for the Teufel Hin-Den.

Although we carried on and are still working as expeditiously as possible, we succeeded in adding three men to the list of prospective brothers. With the possibility of the abandonment of the S. A. T. C. and the return to academic life we will have a better opportunity to enlarge the number of our pledges. The initiation of our pledges has been greatly delayed by the now waning epidemic and it is likely that we will initiate our men before December. A quarantine was placed over the Naval Unit and this prevented several of the brothers from attending an initiation, and consequently we were forced to postpone the solemn function.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

Saddened by the loss of one brother and the serious illness of several others during the recent influenza epidemic, Beta Rho Chapter is facing the post-war situation with undiminished spirit. As the result of a short—but snappy—rushing season, we pledged nine of the right kind. Of this number one has temporarily left the university because of sickness, seven are quartered in the S. A. T. C. barracks and the remaining man has been initiated. The Chapter is prohibited from initiating S. A. T. C. men by a combined War Department and University ruling.

Five men comprise the active chapter at the present time. In addition to this number, two of the brothers are convalescing from pneumonia at the University Hospital and another is recuperating at his home in Los Angeles. The departure of Brother Crowe for the Officers' Training Camp at Fort

MacArthur, Texas, and the death of Brother Lor Hansen at Camp Fremont on the eve of his departure for the Berkeley Aviation School, combined to deplete our ranks.

The house on the hill served as an emergency hospital during the worst of the influenza epidemic, but is now in shape again and will soon be occupied by Brothers Green and Wilkie, the remaining civilian members of the chapter. With every prospect of a speedy lifting of the initiation ban we are looking forward to a year that will rank with the best of previous years in everything but numbers, and some fast rushing in the near future promises to eradicate this slight handicap.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 3; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 8; Pledges, 16. Total College Enrollment (men), 3,200. Freshman Enrollment, 2300.

In spite of general conditions, and most gloomy forecasts for the coming year, Beta Upsilon has thus far been most successful. The Government has taken over our house and relieved us of the worry of maintaining it in this very unusual year. This and the coming back of thirteen of last year's chapter enabled us to start the year with no serious handicap, and to pledge seventeen pledges who are absolutely up to all Delt requirements. Here they are: George Dobson of Elburn, Illinois; Donald Pattison, Albert Rockwell, Wilson Smithers of Wilmette, Illinois; Algernon Tiffany of LaGrange, Illinois; Harold Whitney, William Root, Joseph McKeen of Terre Haute, Indiana; Carl Atwood of Oak Park, Illinois; Clifford Kline, Ashleigh Britain, Thomas McKeever, Henry Mount, Richard Kebbon all of Chicago; Ralph Lanum of Decatur, Illinois; Morris Hughes of Champaign, Illinois and Mervin Cotes of Peoria, Illinois.

Brother Mordue and Brother Pattison have left us to go to O. T. S. at Waco, Texas. Brothers Johnson and Tiffany expect to go to Camp Taylor in the near future. Brothers Scott and Whitney are in the S. N. T. C. and the rest of us are in the S. A. T. C.

Nearly all school activities have ceased, but in the few that remain we are well represented with Brother Haskins as Business Manager of the *Illini Student Daily* and Brothers Buckheit and Lanum playing on the football team.

Our apartments are at 806 South Third Street, where we extend a most cordial invitation to all Delts to drop in and receive true Illinois hospitality.

BETA PHI**OHIO STATE**

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 3; Freshmen, 14. Total College Enrollment (men), 2876. Freshman Enrollment, 1, 243.

We have given up our house, due to War conditions, and have taken rooms at 1866½ N. High Street. We have fourteen pledges which are the cream of the school. We have about ninety stars in our service flag and several have been wounded in service. One of our men, A. Forde Martin, died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman during the epidemic there. Most of the men and the pledges are in the S. A. T. C. Any Delts dropping into Columbus will be most cordially welcomed at the rooms and we have plenty of extra beds, so drop around and see us.

BETA PSI**WABASH COLLEGE**

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 6; Pledges, 9. Total College Enrollment (men), 550. Freshman Enrollment, 400.

Beta Psi has pledged a number of men this fall who measure in every respect up to the usual standards main-

tained by our Fraternity. We wish to introduce to the Delt world the following pledge brothers: Morris W. Gilbert, Clayton, Ind.; Edward McCabe and Edward Holstein, Williamsport, Ind.; Dwight L. Keim, Ladoga, Ind.; George Fritsche, Indianapolis, Ind.; John C. Cox and Chester A. McDaniels, Russiaville, Ind.; William M. Goltra and Hobart Chenault, Crawfordsville, Ind. In addition, we have two high school pledges, William Miller and Burrel Sherril of Crawfordsville.

Since the last RAINBOW Brother Bales has been initiated.

Brother Graybill of Beta Alpha is attending Wabash this year and is affiliating with Beta Psi.

We are fortunate in the fact that Brother Mavity of Gamma Lambda, a Second Lieutenant in the National Army, has been stationed at Camp Wabash as an instructor.

Although the influenza has been keenly felt at Wabash, the brothers have been very fortunate in escaping the disease.

Brother Murphy, President-elect of the Chapter, was commissioned at Plattsburg last summer as Second Lieutenant in the Artillery and is now stationed at Camp Taylor. Brother Frazier has recently been sent to France in the Marine Corps.

Although conditions have been very adverse, the chapter has met them with the usual success and affairs are in practically normal condition.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

Chapter Enrollment: Juniors, 4; Sophomores, 6; Freshmen, 8; Pledges, 6. Total College Enrollment (men), 2,302.

The induction into the S. A. T. C. is completed in most cases and all the men are living in Barracks except several enlisted in the Naval Unit who are living in the house.

The house was wide open during rushing season, which is something few fraternities here can say. Beta Omega intends to keep the house open until the first of the year, giving the Delts living the Barracks a place to congregate during week ends and during time of liberty. About 120 men have been called from the S. A. T. C. already, and we expect many more to go by January.

Beta Omega held a very successful initiation on October 11th, initiating eight men. The chapter expects to hold regular meetings and provide a dance now and then as a diversion from the life of the barracks for those Delts who are in the service here. Beta Omega extends her heartiest wishes for the best of luck to the other chapters.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

Chapter Enrollment: Senior, 1; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 7; Pledges, 8. Total College Enrollment (men), 1,500. Freshman Enrollment, 800.

At the University of Chicago, as is the case in so many other Colleges, the Government is in control. Our house is now one of the houses used as barracks for the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. men. We had an unusually short rushing season of three days and then all the men at the University were assigned to the different barracks. We pledged eight men, but it looks like they will have to remain as pledges for some time. We have not been able to hold any regular chapter meetings and as most of the brothers do not get even one night a week off it looks now as if it will be mighty hard to get together. Most of our alumni that helped us so much have gone to war and without them we must now get along. By Christmas time it looks now as if we would only have five actives (under 20 years of age) and two pledges left in College. We are all in the army now and do not do as we please anymore.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Chapter Enrollment: Juniors, 4; Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 13. Total College Enrollment (men), about 800. Freshman Enrollment, unknown.

Thirteen Freshmen, one Sophomore and one Junior were pledged this fall and all initiated on September 30th, but two who were sick and were initiated October 12th.

One former member of Beta Mu, William Perry, was affiliated with Gamma Gamma.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Chapter Enrollment: Senior, 1; Junior, 1; Freshman, 1.

We who knew Columbia as she was in years past are hardly able to recognize her today. The war has changed everything for us, and has changed it rapidly; and among its greatest changes are those on the campus. The Student Army Training Corps has brought thousands of strange faces among us. It has brought us men who never would have come to college but for the war and who, when the war is over, will return to that life which they have so recently left. It is not an exaggeration to say that less than ten per cent of the men in the S. A. T. C. are men who in normal times would be students in Columbia College.

And yet the tradition of the old liberal college of arts has not been allowed to perish. Though for the most part Columbia is an armed camp there still lives a college to keep up the tradition which has been unbroken since the days of the Revolution. The present college is small and does not number above 150 members, men who either are under the draft age or who are physically disqualified. And so, indeed, we are glad that in spite of the emergency "the torch of learning shall be passed on from one hand to another."

Naturally all outside activities have gone to the wall. There is no daily paper, nor will the year book be published except as a post record, and even that is doubtful. Many of the fraternities have surrendered their houses to the Government and because of the situation which I outlined above there can be no rushing. Nevertheless we have pledged and initiated Charles S. Leavitt of the class of 1922. The initiation was held at Rho's house, as it was last year, and we wish to state again our appreciation of the kindnesses they have always shown us.

We have met three Delts from other chapters who are now at Columbia and if there are any others we wish that they would communicate with Brother Albert W. Heckman at 417 West 120th Street.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 13. Total College Enrollment (men), 400. Freshmen Enrollment, 225.

Gamma Zeta opened for business bright and early on the morning of September 16th, and since then you would think we were the headquarters of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, everybody has been so busy. The first job of the season was to get a line on the incoming freshmen; and take it from me, we put the job across in good shape. Brother Meyer with his twin-six Packard met all prospective Delts at the station and conveyed them in millionaire fashion up Washington Street to the Chapter House. Here the rest of the brothers did their bit, with song and smokes, to make the new-comers feel at home, and also give them some idea of what a rousing good bunch we had at Gamma Zeta.

The shortest rushing season in our history was practically over a week after college opened, and when the curtain was

finally drawn we laid claim to thirteen eager-eyed, ever anxious freshmen, and one more mature Sophomore.

These young gentlemen received their first real impression of Deltism on September 27th, and, although there was much doing the first ten days of college no part of the regular initiation was sacrificed, and our new men registered their fraternal oath amid the same impressiveness that has prevailed at Gamma Zeta on similar occasions. It is with a just pride that we introduce the following new Delts to the Delt world: George Henry Hoagland '21, Mitchell, S. Dak.; Sterling Jabez Tipton '22, Mitchell, S. Dak.; Edgar Oscar Kilgus '22, Newark, N. J.; Charles Franklin Kniffen '22, Holly Oak, Del.; Frank Leslie Raynor '22, Seaford, Long Island; Charles Baxter Schroder '22, Mystic, Conn.; Howard Vivian Snowman '22, Southington, Conn.; James Bliss MacLean '22, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Caryl Clayton Dunavan '22, Plainfield, N. J.; Harry Callender Butterworth '22, Middletown, Conn.; Montford Page Meader '22, Skowhegan, Maine; William Alexander Kugler '22, Sagamore, Mass.; John Henry Helmken '22, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Orville Nott '22, Meriden, Conn.

Most all of the brothers were inducted into the S. A. T. C. and for that reason are rooming in the barracks, but that doesn't matter—if you are within a hundred miles of Middletown just breeze in, the front door is always open and you'll usually find somebody around the house.

GAMMA ETA GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

With but four freshmen returning to school this fall the outlook for a successful year was somewhat cloudy, but it was not very long before the old machine was in good working order, although short of its crew.

With one of the largest Student Army Training Camps in the country connected with the University, and with scant

opportunity to pledge freshmen enrolled in it, it looked as if there might be a shortage of material. But, on the contrary our rushing committee has succeeded in pledging seven men of the usual high standard. Initiation of these men will be held October 26th.

The greatest effort is being made to hold the chapter together and in the best working order consistent with the many difficulties being met. There will be no relaxation of our efforts during the entire year to maintain the standard of Delta Tau Delta in Washington.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE UNIV.

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 17; Pledges, 1. Total College Enrollment (men), 2,400. Freshman Enrollment, 1,800.

Our outlook for the present year is one of the best. We are all mighty well pleased, to say the least, with the way things have turned out. For a while we were all mixed up, nobody knew where any of the other brothers were, nor whether they would be back in school. We managed, when the old gang had finally rolled in, to pick off the cream of the "Frosh" class. With this new material we have thus far built up a chapter of thirty-six men.

We are running financially with a clean slate, owing nobody and carrying an account with the bank. We have absolutely nothing to worry about at the present and are expecting to go into barracks with that "stick together" spirit that can never be crushed, even though many of us will be called to different training units in the near future.

Nationally we feel that under the leadership of President Curtis, Sir Arthur at the Round Table of Fraternity Men, our good Delta Shelter is fast establishing herself in the premier position among all her rivals. Long may we live

to serve her. The public press and the press of other fraternities often compliment the Purple, White and Gold on her achievements, and surely our heartfelt pride regarding her is in no way false.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 1; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 2; Pledges, 19.

The second year of the war sees Gamma Mu more firmly entrenched at the University of Washington than ever before. We have been stronger perhaps in the past, but this new strength is tried and proven, and no new blows of war can weaken it. It is not power alone; it is permanence. On the opening of the fall term the six members of last year's meager fighting chapter set out with determination and the experience of a year of hard pulling to win, and put the chapter on a basis which would leave the post bellum outcome settled once and for all. That success crowned the efforts of the chapter is proven by the splendid body of freshmen who now wear the Purple, White and Gold of the Fraternity. Nineteen new Delts are waiting for the happiest moment of their lives, when for the first time they will wear the Delta badge. These men are enrolled in the Army, Navy and Marine Units of the University S. A. T. C., and although they are obliged to live in barracks, this has in no way lessened their ardor or weakened the fraternal bond. By frequent smokers, dancing parties and dinners the closest possible semblance to fraternity life, under present conditions, is attained.

An event of chapter importance was the banquet given at the Arctic Club on Saturday evening, November 16th, at which thirty-five Delts were present. The dinner was followed by a motor drive to the home of Brother Harry

Bold, where the rest of the evening was given up to a rattling smoker and oyster supper. The guests were Delts from all over the United States, now enrolled in the various units at the University, chiefly the Naval, Aviation and Ensign Training Schools.

Of special pleasure to the Deltas of Gamma Mu has been the opportunity to extend their hospitality to the brothers from other chapters, and the resultant friendship and widening of the bond between man and man, and chapter and chapter, cannot help but have national significance in the Fraternity, strengthening its national character. As these conditions prevail throughout the nation, the total of the good to be derived by the Fraternity from this mammoth mixing at the hand of Mars cannot be overestimated.

To all Deltas in the training camps near Seattle, or en route to their homes on demobilization, Gamma Mu extends the heartiest invitation to visit the chapter rooms at 4705 14th Avenue N. E.

To all brothers from this chapter, wherever about the world they are scattered, we bid them welcome home again, and God speed the day!

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Chapter Enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 6; Pledges, 13. Total College Enrollment (men), 850. Freshman Enrollment, 497.

College opened up under different circumstances this year than usual. The Students Army Training Corps has been inaugurated and is by now in full swing in all colleges.

This fall there was an enrollment of 850 men, including the fair co-eds. Every man was examined and if found physically fit was inducted into the service. We have four large companies of from 150 to 200 men each, not including

a training detachment of drafted men from Indiana. The military air pervades and the campus looks like a large cantonment. Fraternity Houses are all turned into barracks now and our dear old Delt House is Barracks No. 41.

Thus far all Fraternities have been prohibited from "rushing," but it is hoped Prexy Aley and Col. Lang will allow a ten days' rushing period a little later on.

Gamma Nu is striving under difficulties this year, as no doubt her sister chapters are, but wishes them all the best of success for the coming college term.

GAMMA RHO

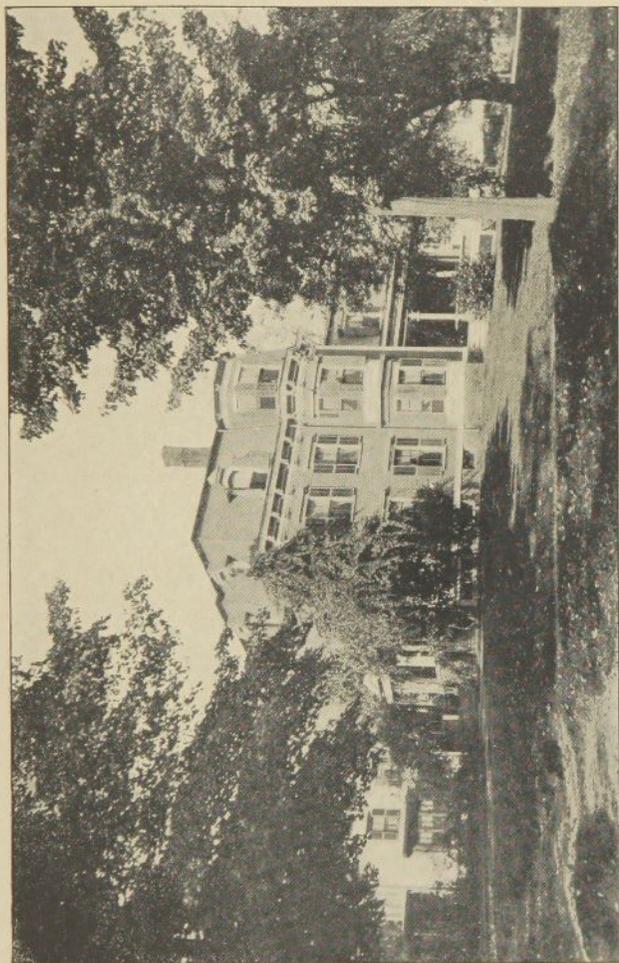
OREGON

Chapter Enrollment: Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 6; Freshmen, 10; Pledges, 12; Total College Enrollment (men), 500. Freshman Enrollment, 350.

With 93% of our initiates in the country's service, Gamma Rho is still active and is maintaining all the old standards of the pre-war days.

The year started with gloom on all sides, our house was taken away to be used by the Government as a barracks, our very right to exist was questioned. But with all of our troubles we have emerged with twelve pledges of whom we are very proud, and we take pleasure in introducing to all Deltas, Edward Twining, C. G. Phillips, Wesley Beharrel and Kenneth Smith, all of Portland; Guy Sacre of Monmouth; Raymond Lawrence of Woodburn; E. Reed Rowland and George Doust of Salem; Garfield Madden, Kelly Branstetter, George Korn and Crecine Farris, all of Eugene.

Gamma Rho, with her usual aggressiveness, started a policy which all the fraternities have followed. We have rented a small bungalow with a fire-place; and every weekend we meet as in the old days. The "frosh" do the work and the old boys toast their shins.



Gamma Phi's Home
Amherst

Brothers Portwood and Brack were initiated into To-Ko-Lo, the sophomore honor society. Brother Madden was elected Vice-president of the Student Body. Brother Lyle is captain of the Track Team. Brother Brown was re-elected captain of the Tennis Team. Brother Brack is showing up in fine form, and looks good for the end position on the football team. With Brother Madden at his old berth at outside right, the Soccer team is greatly strengthened. Pledges Twining and Lawrence have been elected to To-Ko-Lo. With the advent of Pledge Smith the stock of the tennis team has taken a sudden rise. Brother Rollin Woodruff has announced his engagement to Elvira Thurlow, a Pi Beta Phi from Portland. We all have cigars!

The Spanish Influenza struck the chapter a hard blow—only five men being immune; but all are out again and things are going fine. Pledge Madden had a very narrow escape in a struggle with pneumonia. Brother Backstrand, our pre-medic “prexy,” was publicly thanked by the military authorities for his assistance in combating the disease.

Brothers Weigle, Koessel, Portwood and Madden, and Pledges Twining and Sacre have been appointed to the Field Artillery Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Pledge Doust will leave shortly for an aviation school in the East.

In closing Gamma Rho wishes all the sister chapters a successful year.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

Chapter Enrollment: P. G., 1; Seniors, 3; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 5; Pledges, 11. Total College Enrollment (men), 450. Freshman Enrollment, 300.

With twelve old men back in the chapter, we were enabled to get things going with the same speed as was characteristic

of the good old ante-bellum days. However, our number was reduced to eleven by the death of our brother, Russel Holley Goodwin '21.

After a rushing season of unusual action, we came out with flying colors, having put the button on some of the best men in the freshman class. Our eleven pledges are Harold Herbig, John Richmond, Robert Herr, Rollie Nye and Clarence Augspurger from Dayton, Ohio; Cyril Pitts from Richmond, Indiana; Lewis Ross, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Merl Browne, Winchester, Ind.; Roy Beckett and Donald Armistead from Oxford, Ohio; Frank Holtzmuller, Farmersville, Ohio. We owe a great deal to Brothers Wells, Chi '20, and Perrich, Gamma Alpha, for their valuable help in rushing.

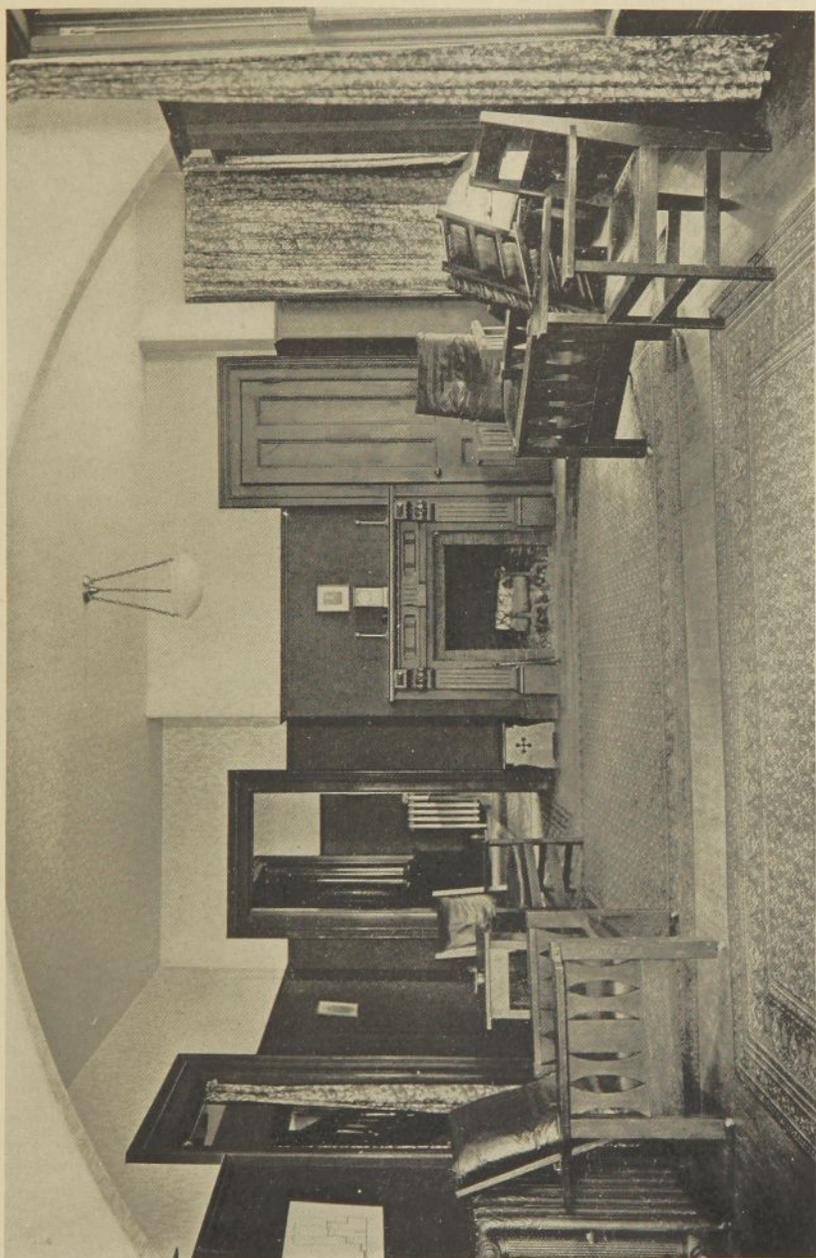
GAMMA PHI

AMHERST

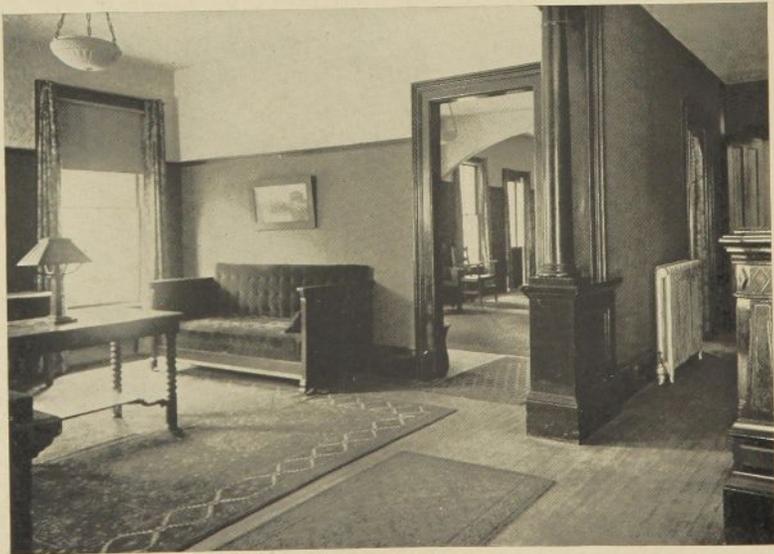
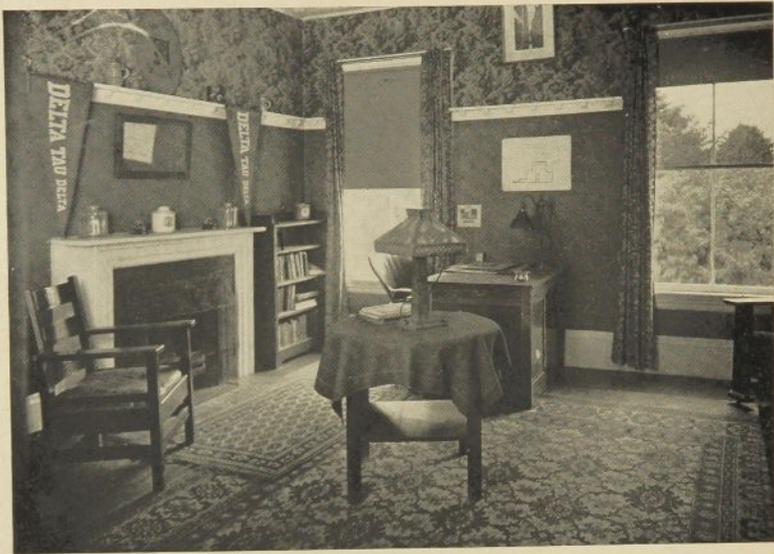
At the opening of the new college year under the greatly changed conditions Gamma Phi has been very fortunate in having a large percentage of the chapter with us again. Brothers Bartlett and "Stan" O'Meara are on active duty in the U. S. N. R. F. and all the rest are preparing for duty in the S. A. T. C.

Over thirty-six percent of the alumni of the chapter are now in active service, and one who could not be present at the initiation of the chapter on May 11th has made the supreme sacrifice for democracy. Another has given his life in industrial service.

At this time we would like to introduce to the other chapters our new brothers. They are: W. J. Dodge, R. M. Neal, C. V. Howes, H. M. Powers, C. W. Buffum, G. W. Brace, F. W. Koonz, R. E. Whitaker, V. L. Ward and J. B. Wray. We also have pledged H. B. Merz who has been detailed to the college from the Navy for further study.



Gamma Phi's Home
Amherst College



Gamma Phi's Home
Amherst College

At the present writing the entire college is quarantined on account of the Spanish Influenza epidemic and we are not allowed to leave town. In consequence of which it was necessary to cancel our usual dance.

We expect to close the chapter house when we are inducted into service on October 10th, but hope we may be able to keep the living rooms open on Saturdays and Sundays so that the brothers may meet together as much as possible. Although the house may be closed, we want any of the brothers who are in this part of the country to be sure and make themselves known to the members of the active chapter.



NEW YORK CLUB

The past six months have been eventful ones for the New York Club. Its service flag now shows 100 stars. Three of its members are known to have made the supreme sacrifice. They are Brothers Holbrook, Topping and Robinson. The active membership of the club does not number, including residents, non-residents, and juniors, much over 200 names. It is safe to say that 50% of its members are in the service. In view of the fact that a great proportion of its membership is comprised of older and married men with dependents, we feel that this record is one to be justly proud of.

During the recent months we have endeavored to maintain at the club a record of our guests. This record, although incomplete, shows that over 200 Delts on their way to the Front have met each other within the walls of the Club during each month of the past summer and present fall. They come from all over the United States. Representatives from 39 different chapters have registered.

A great many of the American forces leave from this port. Invariably the troops are quartered in this locality awaiting embarkation for from two or three to ten days. These men find in the Club surroundings which they cannot get anywhere else in New York City, and at very little expense. It has actually happened that Delts have met within our walls other Delts who have been in the same units during their training and have never known that fact until they came together at the Club.

We have found that a great many times members of the fraternity find us more by accident than otherwise. We are fearful that a great many men have crossed without knowing that our doors were open to them. We urge upon every-

one to whose attention this letter comes to notify any brothers about to sail from this port that a hearty welcome awaits them at 122 East 36th Street. The rates are extremely low. No effort is made to show a profit in the operation of the Club. As a matter of fact, it is maintained at a loss; gladly so, for we feel that we are amply repaid if we give these men a few hours of comfort and pleasure.

The first monthly dinner of the year was held at the Club House on Thursday, October 10th. About 45 men were present and enjoyed an extremely fine and interesting talk by Brother Charles O. Maas, now Assistant Naval Attache at Paris.

The dinners will continue throughout the winter on the second Thursday of each month and it is planned to have at each dinner some one of the many prominent members of the Fraternity now engaged actively in war work to give us a talk on their respective occupations. The older members are especially urged to come out to these dinners.

To Delts anywhere and everywhere, whether you are a member of this Club or not! Remember we maintain up-to-date *regular* Club accommodations and serve good meals, all at extremely low prices. New York hotels are crowded. Why not make this your headquarters while in the city.

FRANK C. BRIGGS.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

A year ago things in general and in particular looked rather dark in Delt circles around Cincinnati. This year, somehow or other, things look brighter. Although our numbers are still more reduced than last year, the depression is gone. A year ago the local active chapter had an initiation banquet, and it seemed as if every man who was not in uniform had quietly had himself measured for one, or

was contemplating the step. Gamma Xi, being a young chapter, naturally has young alumni, and it looked as if our Delt circle would almost disappear. Today, two-thirds of all the men ever initiated here are in the service.

A few days ago the active chapter had another initiation banquet. The board was still smaller than last year, old Mars still cast his shadow on the cloth, but the spirit was different. The Delt spirit had "carried on." Every Delt in town who was physically able was there, and what was lacking in numbers was made up in spirit. It gave one confidence again and the knowledge that good old Delta Tau Delta will never waver. All credit to the handful of boys still in college who have worked so hard and kept the Fraternity on its feet through this season of trial. All that the alumni could do would not help if the spirit of the undergraduate should weaken. They are made of the stuff we had hoped and expected them to be made of.

Brother Berkley Williams has compiled a very interesting and useful "Military Census" as he calls it. Every local Delt who enters the service immediately appears in the "Census" and his career is followed to the best of the ability of Brother Williams. This is no small task, as might be imagined, for they are all being moved about at once. The "Census" appears every few months. Brother Williams has many letters from the boys "over there" expressing their appreciation of knowing where all the other boys are and all about them. Of course, being an engineer, Brother Williams has worked out numerous averages and there is a great possibility that he has also plotted some curves which show something or other. But it is a great idea and just as greatly appreciated.

So far we have not had any casualties among the local Delt, for which we are duly thankful. Here's hoping the boys get their job done soon and come home!

The annual election of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter was held last spring and our former secretary, Brother Wm. Quirk was elected president. Brother John Maescher was elected secretary and treasurer. Brother Quirk was married Saturday, August 31st, to Miss Gertrude Burke at Norwood, Ohio. All happiness, Bud.

Brother Dad Pumphrey is still the center of a great radiation of Deltaism around Cincinnati. It is hinted that outsiders know Delta Tau Delta around where we gather as "Pumphrey's Crowd."

JOHN MAESCHER.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

We, here in Boston, have begun the new Delt year with a resolve to do everything possible for Delta Tau Delta. Our members are many of them in the service and unable to take an active part in our affairs, but those of us at home have bought our Bonds and are working hard for Delta Tau Delta.

Probably by this time you know the 1919 Karnea will be held in Boston on August 28th-30th, and we want you to be here—everyone of you who reads this notice. Our committee has been appointed as follows:

KARNEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

General Chairman—Henry W. Merrill

Secretary—Charles W. Sisson

Treasurer—Roland B. Clark

Chairman Banquet Committee—Lawrence W. Allen

Chairman Publicity Committee—Bertram E. Adams

Chairman Reception Committee—Edward H. Hansen

Chairman Entertainment Committee—Harold A. Bellows

This committee has been very active and done a tre-

mendous amount of work. The unsettled conditions at this time have precluded the announcement of any definite plans until later in the year. But the date is settled—the plans are in the making—and we are baking the beans for Sherm Arter, Sunny Jim, Frank Rogers and their merry crew. We realize our Karnea will be a War Karnea—limited in attendance by the necessities of war, but there will never be a Karnea more important in its business features and we hope you will all attend the War Karnea.

Our monthly dinners will begin in November—at Healy's as usual. We plan also to hold an All New England gathering in January.

Our weekly lunches are still held at the Harvest Room of the Boston Tavern—every Tuesday from 12 to 1. If you are in town drop around.

HENRY W. MERRILL.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since writing our last letter I am glad to say that the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter has been on the job. We have had unusually interesting monthly meetings and the attendance has been above the average for the summer months, even though many of our men have entered the service.

Brother Edward M. Palette is now a Captain in the Medical Dept. of Uncle Sam and is stationed at the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, S. F.

Brothers Nat Fitts, Ed Britt, Rip Rohrer, Tobias and Rosser have enlisted in the Coast Artillery, and are now waiting for orders from Washington to be inducted into the service at Ft. McArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Recently, it was learned that the Captain who has charge of this branch of enlistments here is a Delta from Iota Prime—

Captain Franklin Seibert, Mayfield, Calif. He also attended Sterling Medical College at Columbus, Ohio, and Wooster.

Brother Zeb Terry, who has been playing shortstop on the L. A. baseball team has enlisted in the Field Artillery and expects to go to Camp Taylor, Ky., in the near future.

Brother Ed Lillyblade has resigned his position with Barker Brothers, L. A. Furniture House, and has gone to Seattle, with the intention of entering the ship building game.

During the summer months, besides having our monthly dinners, we have been having occasional informal dinners at one of the best French Restaurants in the City, and thus spend a pleasant evening together.

The Government has placed a monster tank in Central Park to be used during this Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. Brother J. C. Jessen is Manager of this tank and is very busy, consequently he couldn't be present at our last meeting to boost the drive, but he sent us a very able speaker. As a consequence, seven of the boys came across for more bonds, and we went over to the tank after the dinner and signed up for them. Different movie stars have charge at the tank each night. Mary Pickford raised over \$150,000 one day and Helen Keller, the blind woman, who is now in film work, raised over \$160,000 another day.

Brother Rip Rohrer recently was married to Miss Myers, daughter of Brother Wm. Myers, real estate dealer in the L. A. Garvanza district. Congratulations.

The alumni meetings and dinners are still held the second Wednesday of the month at the Sierra Madre Club. Will always be glad to welcome any Delta who happens to be in the City at that time.

F. E. ROSSER.

WILMINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

At our regular monthly dinner, September 26th, at the Hotel duPont, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Fred Kniffen, President

Wills Johnson, Vice President

E. B. Doremus, Secretary and Treasurer

The Alumni Chapter has been holding informal monthly dinners since the Chapter was organized, September, last year. During the summer months we held our dinners at the Country Club. The remaining portion of the year we plan to hold them at the Hotel duPont. Any member is welcome at our dinners, which are held on the last Thursday of each month, we convening at 6:30 P. M.

Brother J. D. Patterson, our former Secretary and Treasurer is now with the Government as chief inspector at one of the shell loading plants.

Brothers Irving, Warner, Barnum and Tood have joined the Service. Both Warner and Barnum are now in France.

Brother Sam Russell was on hand at the September dinner after being absent from the summer meetings on account of business.

Brothers Alex. Laird and Pyle have new arrivals in their homes, the former a son and the latter a daughter.

Brother O. H. Chase was recently married and shortly after this event moved to Montreal in the interest of the Du Pont Fabrikoid Company.

It would be hard to find any better Delt than Brother Taltavall. Always present at our monthly dinners, not regarding the fact that his place of business is Philadelphia.

We are glad to have Brother Lindemuth a member of our Chapter as he gives us good pointers due to the experience he has had in Brother Rogers' Office.

Our monthly dinners are very well attended and we consider the Wilmington Alumni Chapter a very active one.

E. B. DOREMUS.

CHI

At the recent annual meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons the Right Reverend Robert L. Harris, Bishop of Marquette, was elected to receive the Honorary Thirty-third Degree next year. This makes the seventh Delt to be so honored. The others, in chronological order are: John A. Bolard, Alpha; Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, Mu; J. S. Wallace, Beta Lambda '96; Clarence Pumphrey, Eta; Oscar Storer, and Brant C. Downey, Beta Psi.

GAMMA ZETA

The chapter was favored by visits from the following Alumni during rushing season.

Brothers Kniffen '95, Lindenmuth '12, Baldwin '17, Plate '17, Thompson '18, McDonald '18, Tyson ex-'21.

'17—Horace Baldwin is attending the Cornell Medical School.

'17—T. Plate has received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps.

'18—H. Z. Nourse is an enlisted man in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Camp Francis, Texas.

Ex-'19—S. B. Knapp is training as a machinist for Motor Boat Engines at the Naval Training Station, Charleston, S. C.

Ex-'19—C. C. Gabel has enlisted in Naval Aviation and is taking his ground work at M. I. T.

Ex-'19—Walter A. Morris is a student sailor at Pelham Bay Training Station, N. Y.

Ex-'20—S. W. Beckman is a Petty Officer in the Navy and at present he is doing his bit at Pelham Bay, N. Y.

Ex-'21—Another Delt at Pelham Bay is Harold Tyson.

Ex-'21—Brothers Foster and Curtis Johnson and Brother Clyde Quick all of the 21st delegation were among the worthy ones to receive commissions at the Second Plattsburg Camp.

OMICRON

President Emeritus Thomas Houston Macbride, of the University of Iowa, Zeta Prime '81, has just returned from a trip to Washington state. He is now doing special work on fungi and slime molds. He has been collecting material for this work on his trip to the West.

'09—Wm. M. Ramsell was killed in an automobile accident near Iowa City, Iowa, early last June. Brother Ramsell was a prominent business man of that city. He left a wife and two young children.

'10—Wm. W. Felkner, Advisor of this Chapter, and a popular and prominent business man of this section of the state, died on October 13, 1918, following an attack of Spanish Influenza with Pneumonia complications. Brother Felkner was also a Mason and an Elk. His bride of last May, a graduate of this University, survives him.

'18—Roland C. Kords, last acting president of this chapter, is at his home in Mediapolis recuperating from a recent illness. He has tried several times to get into military service but has failed on account of this illness.

'18—Emory Spiecker is attending Ensign's School at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.

'19—Arthur R. Kroppach, our president-elect, is at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor, Ky. He has recently been a victim of Spanish influenza, but is now thoroughly recovered.

'19—Kenneth G. Ellsworth has just received his commission as Ensign at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.

'19—Second Lieutenant Infantry, Howard M. Dancer, is stationed at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., as Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

'19—Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, Frederick G. Cox, is stationed at Camp Donophen, Okla.

'19—Joseph L. Cannon is in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

'19—Carl F. Kuehnle is in Naval Aviation at Seattle, Wash.

'20—Carl B. Rancleve is with the University of Iowa Ambulance Unit, which is in the Verdun Sector with the French on the Western Front. He was recently awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action.

'20—Loyal E. Voss is in training at Dunwoody Naval Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. He attended a private aviation school during the summer.

'20—Herbert Long is in training at the Naval Balloon School at Boston Technical Institute.

'20—Theodore C. Deveraux is in training in a Hospital Unit at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'20—Vance McIlree is at his home at West Union awaiting his call for Balloon Service.

'20—Second Lieutenant Infantry, William Wittee, is an instructor in the S. A. T. C. at Loyola Institute, Chicago, Ill.

'20—Second Lieutenant Coast Artillery, Harold G. Laub, recently received his commission at the Fifth Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Va.

'21—Charles McCaffery is in training at Camp Dodge, Ia.

'21—Albert O. Todd is attending Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

'21—Clayton R. Stewart is attending Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

TAU

'09—Herbert Rader was recently commissioned a Lieutenant of Engineers.

'10—J. R. Taylor and wife visited the Chapter House this summer and placed their names in the Chapter Guest Book.

'11—H. R. Moffitt is a First Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps and is located at Fort Sill, Okla.

'11—J. A. Hassler is located in Georgia at present in the Civil Department of the Ordnance Corps.

'13—E. L. Moffitt was married this summer and has gone to housekeeping here at the College. The boys often drop down to see Brother and Mrs. Moffitt and talk over old times.

'13—H. N. Reist paid his usual summer visit to the chapter house during the summer. Brother Reist is still located at Warren, Pa., as the Farm Agent.

'14—J. E. Freeman took unto himself a wife this summer. Ed is located at a ship building yard at Camden, N. J.

'14—W. G. Binder is located at Lebanon at present. Bill is working in a Government plant there.

Ex-'15—H. F. Moffitt is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is now "Somewhere in France."

'16—H. M. H. Fleming, a Lieutenant of Marines, was twice wounded in action during the drive. But according to the last reports he is able to return to his troops.

'16—H. M. Kistler is in France with the 79th Division. Brother Kistler is Battalion Adjutant of the 312th M. G. Batt.

'17—W. K. Morris has enlisted in the naval artillery and has been acting as a sort of a recruiting agent in Pittsburgh, Pa. He expects to be called soon for duty. "Sonny" paid us a visit for a couple of days recently.

'17—G. J. Sauerhoff is a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps

and is located in France. Jack likes Paris very well judging from the way he writes about it.

'17—W. P. Jones, Lieutenant of Artillery, has been located at Camp Taylor, Ky., for some time as an instructor. Palmer likes the sunny south better than the north any-time.

'17—A. C. Hawkins, First Lieutenant of Heavy Artillery, sailed for France a short time ago and we hope that by this time has arrived safely. "Cy" has been instructing in the heavy artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va., for quite some time.

'17—C. L. Miller, First Lieutenant of Heavy Artillery, has done his bit in France. He was wounded in action while in his observing plane covering the French advance in June but incidentally got the Hun who got him. He then landed safely behind the French lines and has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with one palm, mentioned in the orders of the sixth French army and recommended for the American D. S. C. Brother Miller's left arm is useless from the effects of the wound.

'17—C. W. Holmberg was last heard of from Camp Lee, O. T. C. We do not know anything more about him than that.

'18—T. N. P. Keelan is in the Sanitary Corps of the 28th Division. We heard recently that he has charge of a hospital "Over There."

'18—E. R. Hendricks wrote to us recently from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he is stationed as a Sergeant in the Ordnance Dept.

'18—C. R. Hunter, Jr., is in France with the 319th Infantry, and has seen action.

'18—D. L. Lewis is in France with the 328th Field Artillery and from reports he has seen quite a great deal of

action. Dave visited us during the commencement house party last year and he sure looked every inch a soldier.

'19—R. F. Speers has been transferred from the areo ground school to the Field Artillery O. T. C. at Camp Taylor, Ky.

'19—F. C. Young is in the 213th Engineers and is located on the Pacific Coast presumably at Camp Lewis, Washington. We believe that Fran is bound for Russia or Siberia.

'19—O. D. Judd is in the naval school and was located for some time at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. At present he is at Municipal Pier, Chicago.

'19—W. J. Galbraith has been located at Camp Lee, Va., in the O. T. C. there.

'20—F. N. Emory was at the C. A. C. school at Fortress Monroe but we do not know where he got to from there.

'20—W. M. Firsching was married this year and did not return to college. Bill is at housekeeping in Brooklyn, New York.

'20—W. J. Young is in the heavy artillery corps and is located at Fort Greible, R. I.

'20—J. K. Houston enlisted in the naval reserve this summer and has only recently been called into service.

'20—J. P. Black enlisted in the naval artillery school but we do not know if he has been called into service or not.

'20—K. B. Hawkins is a student aviator at Kelly Field, Texas.

'20—J. N. Hatfield is a scout in a marine corps and is in France by this time.

'20—G. C. Reiter recently wrote to us from France where he is serving with a division supply train.

'20—J. E. Seyfried returned to school this fall but on account of ill health he had to withdraw.

'20—R. W. Aiken was one of the first group of five men to be selected to enter the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Va. He left here on October 13, 1918, for the school.

'21—H. P. Andrews is in France in the tank service. Hallie trained at Camp Cole, Pa.

'21—S. M. Shindel was commissioned a Lieutenant at Plattsburg this summer and is stationed at an S. A. T. C. school in New Hampshire.

'21—W. W. Corson enlisted in the marine aviation this summer and is training at Paris Island, S. C.

'21—W. L. Chandler enlisted in the motor mechanics and has been stationed at the University of Pittsburgh for some time.

'21—W. G. Goodall enlisted in the motor mechanics and has been in training at the University of Pittsburgh.

'21—D. H. Zeller came back to college this fall but found out that he was too old for the naval unit of the S. A. T. C. and left college. He went home to try to get into the tank corps.

BETA OMICRON

'17—Bob Fraser is now a Sergeant in the Motor Transport service and is stationed at Battle Creek, Mich.

'17—Bill Coulter did not go across as he expected, but is studying aeronautical engineering at M. I. T.

'18—Ernie Fortier entered the Engineer Officers' Training School at Camp Lee.

'18—Ray Clark is now doing duty as a Lieutenant in the cavalry "over there."

'18—Ken Champ sailed for France early in September.

'18—Bunk Hill is still with the American Ambulance service.

'18—Doc. Knighton has been offering himself for various experimental works in the medical corps in France.

'18—Kirk Howry has been in the thick of action of late.

'18—Jo. Cable finally received his call for aviation and is now at Camp Dick, Texas.

'18—Mut Warden has several temporary assignments with the French and American artillery and infantry, having gone across unattached.

'18—Larry Smith finished his period of instructing at Columbia and expects to go to the Naval Academy to study Steam Engineering.

'19—Pete Abbott sailed for France sometime in June and is busily engaged in bombing expeditions as a Marine Aviator.

'20—Bob Siering is now at Pelham Bay, New York.

'20—"Red" Mason enlisted in the Marines and is now at Paris Island, N. C.

'20—Frank Everts is now studying his ground work in Naval Aviation.

'21—Paul Hart is trying for his commission at Camp Lee, Virginia. Before departing for Camp he paid a farewell visit to Ithaca.

'21—Jim Hickey entered Machine Gun Officers' Training School in October.

'21—Chauncey Thompson after failing to get into several branches of the service finally landed in the Motor Transport Service.

'21—Jim Clark hopes to complete his ground course in Naval Aviation at M. I. T. sometime this month.

GAMMA EPSILON

'06—Floyd Y. Keeler is a Lieutenant with the Military Intelligence in Washington.

'09—Burnet C. Tuthill is with the Quartermaster's Corps at Washington.

'11—Jim Hoffman is back from France with two gold stripes for a year's service.

'14—Eddie Williams was the honor man of his class, which recently graduated from the Heavy Artillery School at Fortress Monroe.

'15—Sterling Baer is with the Gas Defense.

'16—Harold U. Faulkner has been transferred to Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky.

'16—Walter P. Klugescheid is with the Engineers.

'18—Charley R. Barrett is a Second Lieutenant in the Military Intelligence.

'19—Angus S. McCabe has been sent to an Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

'20—Dexter D. Ashley is a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

'17—On September 6, 1918, a girl, Helen Karen Hoyem, was born to Brother and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, 3734 McKinley Street, Washington, D. C.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



DELTA '92

WILLIAM P. BORLAND

Kansas City, Missouri,

Editor *Boston Globe*, Boston, Mass.

August 24, 1918.

Dear Sir:

I notice a statement in *The Literary Digest*, of this week, copied from your paper, that I was defeated for renomination because I had voted against the draft. This is a clear error, and, coming from such an influential paper as yours, may affect me seriously both now and in the future.

I have been extremely proud of my record of Americanism, both before and since the declaration of war. On all of the four tests which you mention I graded one hundred per cent. I not only voted for the draft, but I voted against the permissive enlistment provision, which seemed to weaken the selective conscription system. I made the first speech on the Democratic side of the House, and I think the first speech in the House of Representatives, in favor of selective conscription at a time when there was a very strong sentiment among the Democrats against the plan, and in favor of enlistment. I voted against the Cooper Amendment, against the McLemore resolution, and against the embargo. I resisted a strong propaganda in my city and State.

I voted for preparedness measures prior to the war, and at one time stood almost alone among the Middle-Western Congressmen on this position. I was the chief speaker for the State Council of Defense last fall throughout our State, when they were unwilling to put either of the Missouri Senators on the platform.

That the influence of Senator Reed was thrown against me in this primary was cogent evidence that I have been a loyal and consistent supporter of the Administration. I was defeated by the saloon element of Kansas City on account of my vote on national prohibition. The five lower wards of Kansas City piled up a majority of over eight thousand votes against me. I carried the residence wards and the country districts by a handsome vote, but was swamped by the slum element.

As a man's record in this war will become a part of history, and errors might easily crystallize into settled public opinion, I would feel greatly obliged if you will give the best publicity possible to this correction.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

WM. P. BORLAND.

Literary Digest, September 21, 1918.

EPSILON & DELTA

COL. CHARLES B. WARREN

The senior officer on General Crowder's draft staff is Colonel Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, who last year paid an income tax on a quarter of a million dollars. Colonel Warren recently declined a seat in the Senate. He was asked to fill the place of Senator William Alden Smith. He would not, so he said, capitalize his uniform for any political preferment—and he would not resign his uniform.

The privilege of wearing the eagles of a colonel in the United States Army and the privilege of working with Crowder on the draft means more to Charles B. Warren than an income of \$250,000 a year and more than a seat in the Senate.—*The Literary Digest* (quoting from *The Public Ledger*) September 14, 1918.

DELTA

PAUL H. HANUS

WHY do the German people submit so abjectly and so patiently to the iron rule of their military caste? Why do they bow down before their kaiserly war-lord, like pagans before a pagan god?

These are questions which you—unless you are intimately familiar with the soul of Germany—have often asked. And unless you know Germany as few Americans know that land, you are still seeking the answer. Meanwhile you ask, conversely:

Why don't the Germans revolt, overturn the throne and set up a republic?

To an American, it is beyond comprehension how a people great in numbers, in material achievement and in education can subject themselves to autocratic domination, how they can endure the cost and suffering of a war occasioned by no necessity of their own but rather by the greed of their ruling class, or how they can lend their hands to the orgy of lust and blood that has damned their name for generations to come and placed it in the category of the Assyrian and the Hun.

Yet the explanation is simple enough. The Germans are not materially in advance of other nations, and their vaunted system of education is merely a mask that covers ignorance. The Teuton is no stronger, no healthier, no braver, no brighter in mind than the man of another race. We are just making this discovery—that the Hun is neither a great man nor an educated man.

In a recent address, Paul H. Hanus, professor of the history and art of teaching at Harvard University, made a searching analysis of German education. As an educator, he is an authority; as a man he is particularly qualified to discuss the problem of Germany before Americans, for he is of German birth and American training.

"I am unfortunate enough," he says, "to be born a German—and a Prussian, at that. I had, therefore, when I began life, the worst possible blood in my veins which the world can exhibit today. It is said, however, that one's physical make-up changes every seven years, and as I am considerably older than seven years I have had opportunity to change my physical make-up several times. And I think I have done so.

"Moreover, I never had the misfortune to be imbued with the fundamental German notions. I was only four years old when I came to this country, and therefore I had no knowledge of what the German directing class—the state—regards as most essential to its own welfare, nor of the means employed by the state to secure the perpetuation of class privileges.

"But I have visited Germany repeatedly during the past twenty years. And so, both because of my origin and because I have kept in touch with Germany and the Germans, I have some personal knowledge of the German social structure, and particularly of the German school system."

Prof. Hanus finds that system thoroughly bad. And he sees the German people wallowing in ignorance of the densest kind—slaves, almost as completely enchained as were the Negroes of the South before the civil war. His lecture is a scathing indictment of Germany.

—*Boston Herald*, October 13, 1918.

ZETA

E. E. RICTOR

A most thrilling rescue was made at the Jones & Wolfe fire Monday, by Mr. E. E. Rictor, local representative of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, living at 67 East Mulberry Street. Mounting the stair while wave after wave of smoke poured out from all directions, he heard a woman's screams and a baby's cry. By super-human effort he forged on. He grabbed the woman's arm, but she pulled herself loose. But our hero yanked the baby out of her arms, and carried it to a place of safety, and laid it softly on the fringe of the crowd.

The frightened mother's instinct led the mother after the child, which by the way, was a girl. She staggered out of the smoke-filled stairway and fainted in Mr. Rictor's arms. The rescue was completed.

—*The Athens (O.) Messenger*, June 18, 1918.

THETA '73

CHAMP CLARK

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A collegiate diploma fifty years overdue was delivered today to Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representa-

tives. Just half a century ago Mr. Clark was expelled from Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., "for shooting at a man," as the Speaker explained the incident to his friends. The shooting had no tragic results, and the future Speaker of the House completed his education at Bethany College and the Cincinnati Law School. He was at one time President of Marshall College, West Virginia.

—*N. Y. Times*, June 26, 1918.

MU

W. BRANCH RICKEY

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is now a Major in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army for overseas duty. Rickey was notified of his appointment yesterday. While he is serving his country Hiram W. Mason will look after the affairs of the local ball club.

In the past two years Rickey has been president of the St. Louis Nationals. In 1906 he caught for the Browns and the following year was with the New York Americans. The following year he went to the University of Michigan and remained there as coach until 1915, when he joined the Browns as scout. Later he became manager and then business manager of the club.—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, August 24, 1918.

MU '87

EDWIN H. HUGHES

Boston, May 13.—The Collegiate Church of All Nations, unique among the religious institutions of the city as a place of worship for people of all races and creeds, was dedicated yesterday by the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Boston. During the week Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Swedenborgian, Unitarian and Universalist clergymen will, at different times, occupy the pulpit for special services.

The new edifice is located in a district peopled by many races and twenty or more are expected to make use of its facilities. They will be permitted to hold services according to their own belief and custom in their native tongue and with their own minister or priest.

—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*, May 14, 1918.

MU

C. EDGAR PERSONS

C. Edgar Persons, for the past three years news editor of the Western Division of the *Associated Press* at San Francisco, has been appointed director of education by the United States Fuel Administration, it was announced today in advices from Washington.

Persons is one of the best known newspapermen of this city, having been connected with the Western Division of the *Associated Press* for the past seven years.

He entered the service at Chicago nine years ago. He was night manager of the *Associated Press* offices at Cleveland and Denver before coming to the coast and entered the San Francisco office, also, as night manager.

His early newspaper experience was gained in Chicago on the *Tribune*, the *News* and the *Journal*.

Persons spent some time in Japan after his graduation from the Ohio Wesleyan University, as head of the English department of the Kumamoto Commercial School.—*San Francisco Call*, October 4, 1918.

RHO '90

HENRY TORRANCE

The wedding of Henry Torrance of 131 East Fifteenth Street and Miss Mary Fisher, a daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Fisher of 112 East Seventeenth Street, was celebrated at noon yesterday in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, and was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Brevoort. The bride wore biscuit colored satin and lace and a black picture hat and carried white and pink flowers. She was attended by Miss Ethel Stebbins as maid of honor, and her niece, Miss Elena Walker, and Miss Rhoda Hillman were the flower girls. Mr. Torrance's best man was his brother, Norman Torrance, and the ushers included the bridegroom's brother-in-law, George Hamilton; his nephews Lieutenant Kenneth Hamilton and Alexander and Frederick Taft, and Captain Ashley Keener.

Mr. Torrance is a member of the Engineers' Club, and was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1890. His country home is Cedar Ridge at Tenafly, N. J. Mrs. Torrance was graduated from Barnard College and from the New York University, and is a writer of short stories.—*N. Y. Times*, June 9, 1918.

TAU

MAX FLEMING

Lieutenant Max Fleming of Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, was hit in the leg and slightly injured.

Lieutenant Fleming is a son of Mrs. Elmer E. Fleming, of Haverford. Yesterday she received a cablegram from her son, reading: "Slightly wounded in leg. Don't worry." He has been in service only a year, going to France a few weeks ago.

He was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College with the class of 1916, when he completed a course in agriculture. During his career

at Penn State Lieutenant Fleming was an officer in the cadet regiment and manager of the college baseball nine. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.—*Source of clipping not given.*

OMEGA '07 11-18

JOHN N. COSTELLO

The appointment of Mr. John S. Costello as a real estate assessor has been received with the highest favor and satisfaction in public circles, and his selection for the position in question is generally regarded as being one of the strongest and best which could possibly have been made. The appointment is a high tribute to his ability and integrity, as well as a deserved recognition of his able and useful services in various capacities in the past, and he will undoubtedly discharge the duties and responsibilities devolving upon him in a capable and highly efficient manner.

Mr. Costello will bring to his new position the fruits of valuable training and experience, as well as a thorough knowledge and mastery of administrative problems and conditions. He is a son of Congressman Peter E. Costello, and is a member of Common Council from the Forty-first Ward, and he has always advocated and supported those measures looking to the best interests of taxpayers and the community at large.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Costello is a man peculiarly fitted for such an important position in the administration of the affairs of one of the largest municipalities in the United States, and his wide following of warm personal friends and acquaintances predict for him a bright and successful future in the wider sphere of activity and usefulness upon which he has entered. Mr. Costello is so essentially a man who does things, not a visionist who sees things, that it is practically certain that he will acquit himself of his duties, in such a manner as to add to his already high prestige in business and public circles. He resides at 3503 Disston Street, Tacony, in the Seventh Division of the Forty-first Ward. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the Torresdale Golf Club.—*Philadelphia Journal of Commerce*, April 20, 1918.

BETA OMICRON

CLIFFORD HERBERT

Victor Herbert's son, Clifford, has been recommended for a captaincy, according to a letter received yesterday by the composer, who is filling his annual engagement at Willow Grove Park. Young Herbert is in France, a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department. Immediately after his graduation from Cornell he was given a commission, and after a brief period at western stations went to France four months ago with the Coast Artillery in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Lieutenant Herbert's letter follows:

"The Americans call these soldiers the 'Hindenburg Circus.' The

soldiers are all Prussians of the six-foot type and they are undoubtedly the best in the entire German army. These troops attack the new American troops when they (the Americans) go up to the front and the Germans evidently hope to scare the Americans to death with them. They always work surprise attacks.

"The 'Annex' (by which is meant that branch of the Americans facing these contingents of Germans) have uniformly licked the tar out of them. Only day before yesterday the Germans attacked an Infantry Regiment (the membership of which was pretty nearly all Irish), and of an attacking force of 1200 only 500 escaped. The Americans chased the Germans into the open No Man's Land and our artillery killed about 700 of the Huns in just about seven seconds.

"I know that all America will be proud of the forces over here, because we will lick the Huns to a frazzle. The Allied air forces are undoubtedly superior, and the American and French planes dash over the German trenches, thirty to fifty feet above the ground, and rake the trenches with machine guns.

"The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are performing a wonderful work and service over here. You can well be proud that you've bought Liberty Bonds—and you would be even more satisfied if you could see how the money is being expended to take care of the boys over here.

"I expect promotion to the rank of Captain at any time. It is certain to be within a week or a couple of weeks at the very longest."

—*Philadelphia Ledger*, August 11, 1918.

GAMMA GAMMA

WILLIS S. FITCH

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Aug. 11. (Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Willis Fitch, an American Aviator, is being congratulated by the Italian air experts for his excellent handling of a bombing plane when five Austrian scout planes attacked him.

Lieutenant Fitch's machine was one of a bombing squadron that was intercepted before it reached its objective inside the enemy lines. When Lieutenant Fitch observed enemy planes rising to the attack he dropped his bombs on two of their aviation camps and then started back for the Italian lines. While still about thirteen miles inside the enemy territory the five Austrian scout planes overtook him from the rear. He was without a support, as the other bombers in his formation had preceded him toward the home hangar.

Lieutenant Fitch, who was acting as pilot, dived in order to obtain the maximum speed, and then pursued a zig-zag course in the race for the

Italian lines. Meanwhile his machine gunner maintained bursts of fire at the pursuers.

One enemy plane came down in a dashing attempt to destroy the bombing plane and passed within twenty-five feet. The enemy's fire was inaccurate, but that of the Lieutenant's machine gunner was true, and the scout plane went into a swirling nose dive to the earth.

The four other Austrian airmen attacked in turn from varying distances, but the fire from the bombing plane each time frustrated their attempts. Finally, Lieutenant Fitch's escort saw his predicament and returned, driving away the Austrian scouts.—*N. Y. Times*, August 12, 1918.

GAMMA EPSILON

TORREY H. WEBB

Lieut. Torrey Webb of the United States Army Aviation Corps, said to have made the first air post flight between Washington and New York, obtained today from Supreme Court Justice Guy an injunction restraining the firm of Strauss & Beugekeison, manufacturers of automobile goggles, from using his photograph in connection with their magazine advertising.

Phelan Beale, counsel for the aviator, said Webb had been portrayed in the advertisement as sitting in an airplane, wearing goggles, which, a footnote explained, were those made by the defendant firm. This unauthorized use of his photograph and name, the attorney affirmed, caused the Lieutenant to suffer humiliation because it tended to give the impression to his friends and army associates that he was receiving or had received money for the use of his picture.

J. T. Randolph, counsel for the manufacturers, explained that they had believed authorization for the use of the photograph had been obtained by the solicitor who sold the advertising space.

—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, August 13, 1918.

GAMMA MU '18

JOHN B. CARRIGAN

Jack Carrigan, president of the Quad Club and assistant editor of *The Daily*, as well as author of "Kicking Kate" and other plays of campus origin, has been called out by the Navy. He enlisted for the Ensign Training School on the campus, which is to start June 11th, but has already been called into active service. Much of Mr. Carrigan's writings have appeared in the *Town Crier*, a local literary publication, and he has been active in helping the Browns of the famous Chicago Little Theatre in their Seattle productions.—*Univ. of Washington Daily*, June 5, 1918.



GAMMA KAPPA

HOMER CROY

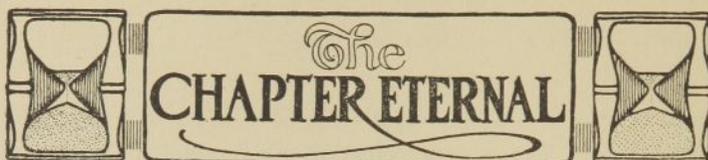
BOONE STOP. By Homer Croy. New York: Harper & Brothers.
\$1.50

The title of Mr. Croy's story is taken from the name of the mining town in the Ozark Mountains of southwestern Missouri, in which the greater part of its scenes are laid. And the town was so named because once, in the long before, Daniel Boone had stopped in that particular locality. The story is told in the first person by an awkward, naive country lad, the son of a religious fanatic. In the beginning of the tale the family lives on a farm, somewhere in Missouri, and the father, while a capable and rather prosperous farmer, does also much Bible reading, much praying and much preaching. His name is Seed, and he becomes the leader of a local religious cult who are known as "the Holy-Seeders." A revelation comes to him that the end of the world is near, when he and his followers will be taken up to heaven, and he gives away all his possessions and waits for the promised hour. The disappointment breaks and humbles him somewhat, and he takes his family, under what he believes to be God's guidance, to Boone Stop, where he and the oldest boy, the teller of the tale, work in a mine.

The story, most of which takes place after the move to the mining town, is chiefly concerned with the members of the family and their fortunes and fates. Throughout, the character of "Pa," the religious fanatic, a big, strong, dominating figure, stands out prominently, and the author manages to get across to the reader a graphic impression of his semi-hypnotic power, his influence over others, his own absolute belief in himself, his conviction of the righteousness of his wrath, even when his Christianity becomes muscular,

and of a certain dignity and sense of power which he never loses. But the characterization gets somewhat out of drawing in the latter pages when the old man grows more and more broken and develops unexpected and incongruous traits.

The teller of the tale, Cleveland Seed, does somewhat toward the painting of his own portrait, but overcolors his picture. The extreme naivete of manner, outlook, and ideas has verisimilitude during the early part of the book, while he is still in his early and middle teens, and a certain humor is inherent in the method. But it grows tiresome after many pages of it, and one really expects a boy to develop intellectually and in his relations with the surroundings in the course of eight or ten years much more than this boy does, until one reaches almost the end of the book. But the story he tells is lifelike and significant in its account of the dumb and blind reaching out of the adolescent youth for the things and the experiences that he thinks will show him to be a man, long before he is one, and in its picturing of the evils into whose outer edges he gets drawn for lack of a sympathetic and understanding elder in whom he might confide. His own inherent manliness and uprightness keep him from adventuring further than the outer fringes, but he makes a convincing picture of the idle and evil men who bait the paths for him and his like. Another excellent bit of portraiture is "Gran'ma," with her rheumatism and her crooked wrist and her loving but repressed heart, the only one of the family whose common sense can rise to and dominate a crisis.—*N. Y. Times Book Review*, July 28, 1918.



ALPHA '20

DON C. PRATHER

Brother Don C. Prather of the class of 1920 was laid to rest today. Brother Prather was killed in the explosion at the Aetna Chemical Co. where he had gone to work for the summer and do his "bit."

Brother Prather was twenty years of age; of good moral standing; and a good student. He was a bright, clean-cut fellow and one whom the active brothers had learned to admire and, by the interest shown by him in the affairs of the chapter and Delta Tau Delta, had looked upon him as one of our future leaders.

The absence of our brother from our midst will be felt by all of us and we extend sincerest sympathy to his parents and relatives who with us are united in a bond of common sorrow.

Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,
G. A. STETSON, Secretary

May 22, 1918.

GAMMA '19

WILLIAM F. POGUE

The body of William F. Pogue, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday evening while on his way to his ranch at Ramona, Cal., will be brought to Cincinnati for burial. The young man was a son of the late John F. Pogue, formerly a prominent Cincinnati merchant, and a brother of Patterson Pogue. He was also a nephew of Attorneys Province M. and Thomas L. Pogue, of Cincinnati. His automobile struck a rock and overturned. He had just attained the age of 21 and had enlisted in the naval



Gilbert Vilas Carpenter

Delta, Omega, Beta Eta
Chapter Eternal, June 2, 1918

aviation service. He was awaiting his call to a training camp when the accident occurred. The mother of the young man is living in Louisville with a sister. His brother, Patterson Pogue, returned to Cincinnati from Ramona about two weeks ago to arrange for his marriage with Miss Dorothy Barrett, which was to take place September 11th. The two brothers had been managing the ranch at Ramona since their father's death. The young man was a graduate of Hughes High School, and was in his junior year at Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.—*Cincinnati Times-Star*, August 30, 1918.

DELTA

OMEGA

GILBERT VILAS CARPENTER

BETA ETA

Gilbert Vilas Carpenter, of Delta, Omega, and Beta Eta Chapters was lost by the sinking of the *SS. Carolina* by a German submarine off the New Jersey coast June 2, 1918. The life boat in which he left the ship capsized in a thunder storm at night, and he was not among the nineteen who succeeded in righting the boat and were rescued.

Brother Carpenter was on his way home from Porto Rico, where he had been employed by the Quartermaster's Department to superintend road construction in a new military cantonment near San Juan. Previously he was engaged in similar work in connection with road building in Camp Grant, at Rockford, Illinois. He had been County Road Engineer of Dickinson County, Michigan, for many years, and had won recognition as an expert in his line of work.

He was born December 20, 1873, at Ishpeming, Michigan. He entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1893 and was initiated by Delta Chapter, February 21, 1894.

The following fall he began the study of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and was affiliated by Beta Omega Chapter.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war Brother Carpenter broke off his studies and enlisted as a hospital steward with the 34th Michigan Volunteers. The regiment went to Cuba, was held in reserve at the battle of San Juan, and after the surrender of Santiago suffered severe losses from Cuban fever. Seventy-five per cent of the regiment was sick and of the medical staff only one surgeon and one hospital steward, Brother Carpenter, were able to give attendance. He gave devoted service and withstood the strain until the return to the United States, when his health broke down. One of the regimental surgeons died and in recognition of Brother Carpenter's service he was appointed to the vacancy as Assistant Surgeon, with the rank of Captain, though he had not completed his medical course.

After a year of slow recuperation he made an effort to continue his course at Rush College, in Chicago, but his system was not rid of the Cuban malaria and he was compelled to leave off. Seeking a more northern climate, he tried again at the University of Minnesota, where he joined his third chapter of Delta Tau Delta. His health again gave way and he returned to his home at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Seeking open-air employment, he took up work under the County Road Engineer, became keenly interested, and on the resignation of his chief he obtained the appointment after a course of study. The work was much to his liking, he regained hardy health, and in time his roads became known as among the best in the State.

After the declaration of war with Germany he seized the offered opportunities to apply his knowledge of road-making in cantonment construction.

He married Miss Lenore Crowell, of Iron Mountain, a graduate of the University of Michigan. He leaves also two children, Gilbert and Lenore. His two brothers, William R. and James S. Carpenter are both Delts of Delta Chapter.

He was a man of the most intense patriotism and devotion to an ideal of loyal and efficient service. He was extremely popular in his home county on account of his unassuming ways and good fellowship with citizens of all degrees. Always eager for adventure, he had a particularly strong liking for military life. He had been seeking a commission in the Engineer Corps, and those who know how his work in Porto Rico was regarded say his hope would doubtless have been realized if he had reached port safely.

ZETA PRIME '69

DANIEL M. HAMMACK

Highland Park, Los Angeles, and Southern California, has the past week said the last farewell to one who in the highest sense was a representative man and citizen.

At the close of a busy week in the courtroom, and a happy half holiday, surrounded by his family and young grandchildren, who were celebrating the birthday of the youngest grandson, United States Commissioner for Los Angeles, Judge Daniel Marion Hammack, suddenly, and without warning passed out of this life, Saturday evening, April 20, 1918, at his late residence, 144 East Avenue 55.

Death was caused by the stoppage of a small artery in the wall of the heart. This may have been superinduced by a slight electric shock, inasmuch as he was replacing a bulb in an electric chandelier at the time he was called from this life.

Daniel Marion Hammack was born January 31, 1848, in Mercer County, Illinois. He was the son of Ephraim and

Ellen Hammack. He graduated from Monmouth College with degree of A. B. in 1869 and in the same class with Isabella Stewart, whom he married on June 11, 1873. He received the degree of M. A. from Monmouth in 1872. He was admitted to the bar by Supreme Court of Illinois in 1871. A little later he moved to Burlington, Iowa, where he was engaged in newspaper work and the practice of law until 1887 when he moved to San Diego, California. Here he continued to practice his profession until 1901 when he moved to Los Angeles. From that time until his death he lived in Highland Park and for the last sixteen years in the home in which he died. At various times during his life he has filled official positions. He was State's Attorney in Illinois, prosecuting attorney in Iowa, attorney for the Board of Supervisors in San Diego. Since 1916 he has been United States Commissioner for Los Angeles and nearby counties. He was elected Judge of the Superior Court in Iowa but never served as the act organizing the court was held to be unconstitutional.

He was dean of the Los Angeles College of Law from 1901 to 1904. In his college days he belonged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was for years president of the Los Angeles alumni chapter. He was a Mason. He joined the Presbyterian Church when he was eighteen years of age, and has served for years as elder of the Highland Park and Mount Washington Presbyterian Churches.

He was a frequent delegate to the Presbytery and Synod and twice was sent to the General Assembly as Commissioner.

In his private life he was a model husband and father, and the Hammack home has been characterized by a wonderful hospitality in which he was the ever-ready host to a large circle of friends, many of whom, distinguished in their various social and other positions, flocked to his hearthside



W. W. Felkner
Chapter Eternal, October 14, 1918

attracted by his clever conversation; for not only was he widely and well read, but possessed of a wit that was spontaneous and full to overflowing with gay but kindly humor.

Several members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were honorary pall bearers. The burial took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery among the hills.—*Highland Park* (Calif.) *Herald*, April 27, 1918.

KAPPA PRIME '67

ANDREW BRYSON

Resolved, That the Board of Governors of the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York record its deep sorrow over the death of Brother Andrew Bryson and its appreciation of the fact that his ever cheerful, faithful and helpful counsel has been of untold help and inspiration to its members since the very inception of the organization, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the departed brother and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

FRANK C. BRIGGS, Secretary

OMICRON '08

WILLIAM WILLARD FELKNER

Yesterday morning before the new day had completed its first hour, big, genial, hearty, "Bill" Felkner, one of Iowa City's best beloved citizens was gathered home to his father, as one of the victims of pneumonia following influenza. Perhaps no death will bring a feeling of keener loss to the community, for no more public spirited citizen has been counted among its people. Where good was to be done, where light-hearted entertainment was to be given he was one of the first to respond, and none did the work better.

William Willard Felkner was born December 10, 1888, and was the grandson of Iowa's earliest settlers, Henry and Elizabeth Felkner. His father, Wm. J. Felkner, preceded him in death two years ago last May; his mother, Jessie Work Felkner has been called home from Pasadena whither she went for a visit last June. The funeral arrangements await her return.

Three sisters, and one adopted sister, Margaret, now ill at the University Hospital, two aunts, one niece and two nephews are among the survivors. His sisters are: Ida, (Mrs. H. C. Coffeen, of Chicago, a gifted musician), Wilma of New York, and Ann (Mrs. W. F. Hall) and her three children, Wilma Work Hall, Wm. Felkner Hall, and Teddy E. Hall.

The decedent was married on May 25, 1918, to Miss Lottie Lester, a daughter of Mrs. James Lester of North English, and a graduate of S. U. I., class of 1914. Hence he leaves a wife little more than a bride. To her so soon bereaved and to those others so greatly robbed of his love and protection goes out the sincere sympathy of all.

Mr. Felkner was an active Mason, a Shriner, and one of the most prominent of the local lodge of Elks. He was past grand exalted ruler of the last named organization having held its highest office during 1917-1918. He was also a member of the local commercial club. He was county chairman of the first liberty loan committee and before that of the committee of relief of the families of soldiers in the Mexican border service. In short there was no public benevolent movement which failed to count Bill Felkner among its big workers. It will be very hard to fill the place he graced so well, great, big-hearted man that he was. He had studied mechanical engineering at S. U. I., had been school principal at North English, and in later years had

conducted an insurance business.—*Iowa City Press*, October 15, 1918.

MU '85

DAVID H. HOLMES

Dr. David H. Holmes, for more than twenty years a prominent instructor in Brooklyn public and high schools, died of pneumonia on Thursday night, August 22nd, at St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Holmes was born on March 21, 1865, and graduated from Wesleyan College with the class of 1885. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1893 and shortly afterward went to Berlin, where he spent a year pursuing his studies.

He last taught in the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn. Dr. Holmes, who was unmarried, made his home at No. 780 Riverside Drive. Funeral services will be held on Monday in St. Luke's Chapel.—*N. Y. Sun*, August 28, 1918.

Resolved, That it is with feelings of sincerest appreciation of our great loss that we, the Board of Governors of the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York, record the death of Brother David H. Holmes, an ever faithful and loyal brother, whose active interest in the club's welfare has always meant so much to the organization, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the departed brother and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

FRANK C. BRIGGS, Secretary.

September 21, 1918.

NU '78

JACOB K. GRIFFITH

PITTSON, PA., July 30.—Jacob K. Griffith, a noted metal-

lurgist, inventor and steel expert, is dead at the age of sixty-one. After graduating from Lafayette in 1878 he was for ten years in the employ of the Midvale Steel Company, of Philadelphia. In 1888 he became general superintendent of the Latrobe Steel Works in Latrobe, Pa., and was a large factor in the growth of that concern. After twenty-two years of active service in Latrobe he returned to West Pittston to occupy the Griffith homestead and died in the room in which he was born.—*Philadelphia Ledger*, July 30, 1918.

NU '13

GEORGE H. IRWIN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, George H. Irwin, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Nu of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Chapter Nu of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Chapter Nu of Delta Tau Delta,
LEE TREIBLE,
FRED. STELWAGON.

NU '15
TAU '16

CHARLES DAVENPORT

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Charles Davenport, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Nu of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Chapter Nu of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter, and a copy be forwarded THE RAINBOW for publication.

Chapter Nu of Delta Tau Delta,
LEE TREIBLE,
FRED. STELWAGON.

RHO '76

WILLIAM KENT

Dr. William Kent, late dean in Syracuse University and widely known as an engineer, died September 18th at his summer home at Gananoque, Ont., after an illness of only a few hours.

Dr. Kent was born in Philadelphia on March 5, 1851. He was educated in the schools of that city, graduating from the Central High School. While employed with the Jersey City Gas Co., he attended the night classes of Cooper Union for a period of five years. He then became connected with the blast furnace of Cooper, Hewitt & Co.,

Ringwood, N. J., where he remained until 1874. Becoming convinced of the necessity of further education, he entered Stevens Institute, first as a special student in chemistry, and later, at the instance of the late Dr. Robert H. Thurston enrolled himself in the senior year class, graduating in 1876 with the degree of mechanical engineer.

From 1877 to 1879, he was editor of the *American Manufacturer and Iron World* of Pittsburgh, which position he resigned to become superintendent of the open hearth plant of the Schoenberger Steel Co., which connection he retained for several years. Leaving the steel business he took charge of the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Pittsburgh office, later being transferred to the New York office. While with this company he made numerous inventions on boilers, furnaces and boiler accessories.

In 1887, Dr. Kent became general manager of the Springer Torsion Balance Scale Co. and developed the methods and machinery for building this highly sensitive scale. In 1891 he began the practice of consulting engineer and in 1895 became associate editor of *Engineering News*, which connection continued until 1903, at which time he was offered and accepted the position of dean of mechanical engineering in the L. C. Smith College of Applied Science in Syracuse University. He remained at Syracuse until 1908, when he became general manager of the Sandusky Foundry and Machine Co., Sandusky, Ohio. In 1910 he resumed his consulting engineering practice and at the same time became contributing editor to *Industrial Engineering*.

Dr. Kent was probably best known for his "Mechanical Engineers' Pocket-Book" first published in 1895, and which has since run through nine editions. It is the accepted authority on engineering practice throughout the world, and is used as a text book in practically all of the leading technical schools of America. In addition to his pocket-

book, Dr. Kent was also the author of "Steam Boiler Economy," "Investigating an Industry," "Bookkeeping and Cost Accounting for Factories," as well as several hundred papers presented before the numerous technical societies of which he was a member, and many articles contributed to the technical press. He was a lecturer at many colleges and technical schools including Yale, Cornell, University of Illinois, West Virginia University, Stevens Institute, Brooklyn, Franklin and Worcester Polytechnic institutes, and many others.

Among the patents taken out by Dr. Kent, there were those on weighing machines, boilers, smokeless furnaces, gas producers and other combustion and labor saving appliances. He was regarded as an authority on steam boiler practice and on shop management. He was an earnest advocate of the principles of scientific management as enunciated by the late Dr. Taylor, and was one of the charter members of the Taylor Society.

Dr. Kent was a member of many engineering societies including American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he was a charter member and vice-president from 1888 to 1890; the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, of which he was president in 1905; American Institute of Mining Engineers; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a number of others. He was a member of the Engineers' Club of New York, and the Technology Club of Syracuse. In 1907 he received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Syracuse University. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons, Robert Thurston Kent, and Edward R. Kent, both engineers, the latter being a first lieutenant in the army.—*Engineering News*.

Resolved, That The Board of Governors of the New York Delta Tau Delta Club record its appreciation of the fact that in the death of William Kent this club and the General Fraternity, lost one of its best known and most respected brothers whose ever cheerful interest and help has been through all his long and busy life an inspiration to us all, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the departed brother and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

FRANK C. BRIGGS, Secretary.

RHO '88

LARZ W. ANDERSON

Larz W. Anderson, son of the late William Pope Anderson and Mrs. Julia Worthington Anderson, died at his home, 2963 Anwood Street, East Walnut Hills, Monday evening after a short illness. He was 51 years of age.

Mr. Anderson was born in Cincinnati December 3, 1866. He was a graduate of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. He was a mechanical engineer by profession and for many years was President of the Cincinnati Shaper Company. He retired from active business about four years ago. Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Grace Ferguson, of this city, and two sons, Larz F., who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Alexander, who is at Harvard College.

Mr. Anderson was a great-grandson of the first Nicholas Longworth. He was a Director of the Associated Charities and particularly since the entrance of the United States into the world war he has taken an active interest in the affairs of the Y. M. C. A.—*Cincinnati Commercial Tribune*, May 28, 1918.

PHI PRIME '83

ROBERT FRANK WEEMS

The remains of the late Robert Frank Weems, whose death at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis at two o'clock Wednesday morning was mentioned in the Wednesday morning issue of the *Commercial*, were brought to this city from Indianapolis at 9:05 Wednesday evening, being accompanied by his widow, son, Chester, and daughter, Miss Carrie. The remains were taken to the Gardner Chapel.

The funeral services will be conducted from the Gardner Chapel at 1:30 this (Thursday) afternoon. The services will be conducted by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Worthington, and will be in charge of the local Masonic Lodge, of which the deceased was a member, and a delegation from the Masonic Lodge at Worthington. The remains will be laid to rest in the City Cemetery.

The announcement in Wednesday morning's *Commercial* of the death of Mr. Weems at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, following an operation for appendicitis, came as a great shock to the many friends of the deceased in this city and vicinity.

Mr. Weems was 64 years of age. He was a son of Alexander and Martha Weems and was born in Bartholomew County, Indiana. He attended the common schools, later attending Hanover College and preparing for teaching at the normal schools in the state. For a number of years he taught school in this county, after which he took a position as a reporter on the *Vincennes Commercial*, remaining with the *Commercial* for eighteen years, during the last years of his service as editor.

After leaving the *Commercial*, Mr. Weems entered upon the practice of law and was admitted to the bar of Knox County. About ten years ago he purchased the Worthing-

ton (Ind.) *Times*. He moved to that city and has since been actively engaged as editor and proprietor of that paper.

Politically, Mr. Weems was an ardent Republican, taking an active part in politics, and at one time made the race for representative from Knox County. For a number of years, while a resident of this city, Mr. Weems was oil inspector for the county. The deceased was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., of this city.

Besides his widow, Mr. Weems is survived by one son, Chester, who is also engaged in newspaper work in Lansing, Mich., one daughter, Miss Carrie Weems, a teacher in the public schools of Hammond, Ind., but who was taking summer school work at the Wisconsin University when called home on account of the fatal illness of her father. Three brothers also survive, they being James P. L. Weems, attorney of this city, Charles Weems, of Oklahoma, and Lincoln, of Dayton, Ohio.—*Vincennes (Ind.) Morning Commercial*, Aug. 1, 1918.

BETA IOTA '03 CAPT. JAMES HODGES DRAKE

James Hodges Drake, Jr., former Richmond attorney and well-known socially, who enlisted in the British army two years before his own country declared war upon Germany, died Monday, September 23rd, in a London Military Hospital, according to a cablegram received yesterday by his parents. Drake was a first lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth London Regiment, Queen's Own, and his death was the result of shell shock and gassing suffered by the young man late in 1916 while serving at the front.

"Jimmy" Drake as he was best known by his many Richmond friends, was among the most popular men of the Richmond bar. He was born February 22, 1881, the son of

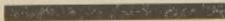
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drake, 1408 Floyd Avenue, and received his early education in McCabe's School in Richmond. In 1897 he was admitted to the Virginia Military Institute, leaving there in 1901 to enter the University of Virginia. He graduated in 1903, with the degree of bachelor of law, and was immediately admitted to the Richmond bar.

He practiced law here until early in 1915, when he decided to throw himself in the fight against the Germans, who a few months before had trampled through Belgium. Drake was an ardent partisan and advocate of the allied cause, and on April 10, 1915, set sail for England. Arriving in London, he enlisted in one of the most famous of British units, the Twenty-fourth London Regiment, Queen's Own, which has been organized since 1661.

Shortly after enlisting, Drake's previous military training at Virginia Military Institute and his capabilities won for him a commission as second lieutenant in this famous London organization, and later he was raised to first lieutenant. In August, 1915, the young man sailed for France and immediately went into action at the front, where he stayed for a year. Then he was gassed and was invalided to London, suffering from shell shock. In April of this year the young man suffered a stroke of paralysis, the result of the shell shock, and lingered until Monday, when he died.

Official notification was received yesterday by the young man's father, who is general freight agent for the Southern Railway. Both parents of the attorney survive, in addition to three brothers and two sisters.

Drake was for ten years a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, and rose to the position of first lieutenant of Company B.—*Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch*, September 27, 1918.



BETA OMICRON '01 MAJ. WILLARD D. STRAIGHT

Delayed forms permit the insertion of the bare note that Brother Willard Dickerman Straight died of pneumonia in Paris, December 1, 1918. Fuller details of his life and achievements will be given in the January number.

■■■■■■■■■■

BETA UPSILON '20, LIEUT. THOMAS GOODFELLOW

Tom Goodfellow is dead—killed on a French battlefield—and Beta Upsilon chapter has its first Gold Star.

Beyond the statement that Tom was killed in action on June 15th, no particulars have been learned.

Tom Goodfellow was a member of the freshman class which entered in the fall of 1916 and was initiated in 1917. Within a few weeks came war. He entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He worked hard—but they said he was a little too young. (Tom was born in Peoria, January 22, 1896.)

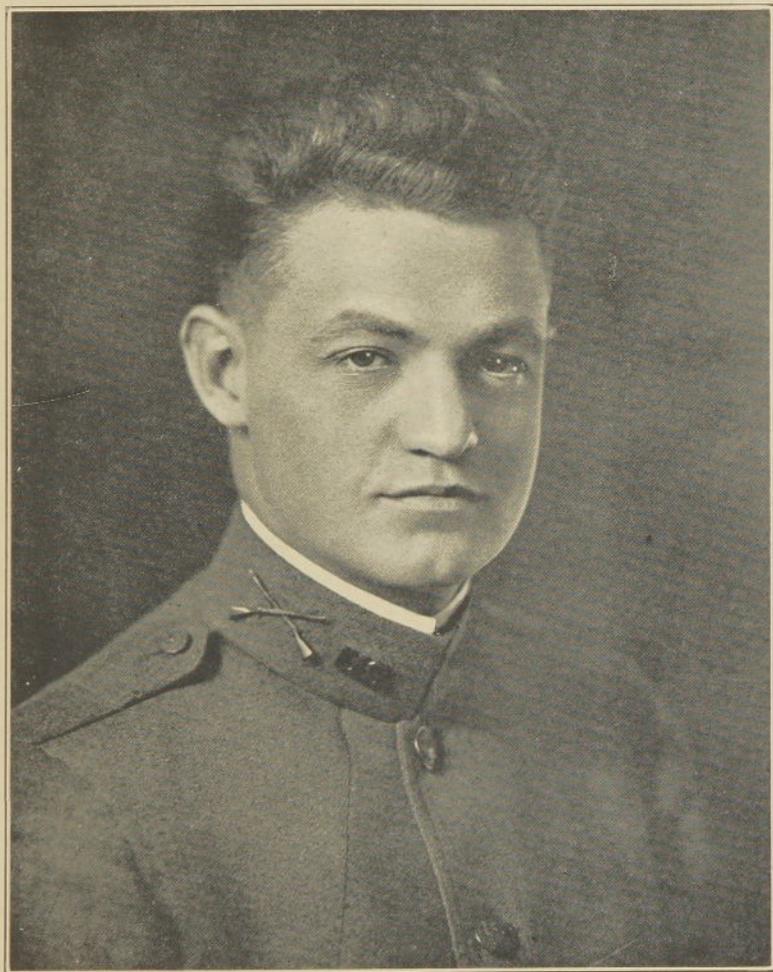
But they gave him another chance in the second camp, where he won a commission as second lieutenant and was assigned to Company L, 23rd regiment of regulars. On January 6, Tom sailed for France.

Tom Goodfellow was over six feet in height, splendidly proportioned, game to the core. He played an end on the freshman football team in 1916 and Zuppke had considered him timber for the Varsity last fall.

There were sore hearts at Illinois when the news came this summer. And letters which the "Booster" receives from Tom's chums in the chapter express their grief.

The *Peoria Journal* said:

"Lieut. Goodfellow was 22 years of age. Born in Peoria, January 6, 1896, he grew to young manhood here—one of the most popular young men in the city. He was educated



Lieut. Thomas Goodfellow

Beta Upsilon '20
Killed in France
June 15, 1918

at the White School, Bradley Academy and then the University of Illinois.

"He was one of the first Yank crusaders to go over there this year. On January 6th—his twenty-second birthday—he sailed for France.

"In one of the last letters his father received from him, Lieutenant "Tom" spoke of being stopped by the General in charge of his sector and questioned about a number of German prisoners, which the young American Officer was taking back to a detention camp.

"'He told me to give them a cold bath,' wrote Lieut. Goodfellow, 'and I allowed them to jump in a babbling brook which ran nearby.'

"Shortly after his arrival in France Lieut. Goodfellow sent to his father a picture of himself in full service uniform.

"'The only thing I never liked about that picture,' said the father, and his voice broke, 'was that shadow; it falls on the ground.'"

"During his attendance at Bradley Institute Lieut. Goodfellow made an enviable record in athletics. Three successive years he played on the Bradley football team, and in 1915 was elected captain of the eleven. He took a prominent part in field events, being one of the best high jumpers and discus throwers the institute has ever put into the field."

GAMMA EPSILON '16 RAYMOND BOYD JAUSS

Again, within a few short months, has Gamma Epsilon been called upon to mourn the death of another Brother fallen upon the field of honor.

Raymond Boyd Jauss was born on September 12, 1894, at Albany, N. Y. He entered Columbia in 1912 as a member of the class of 1916 Science, having previously attended

C. C. N. Y. He was very active at Columbia in all of his class affairs. In athletics his favorite sport was rowing, and he was on the Junior Varsity Crew as well as being a substitute of the regular Varsity.

When the war broke out he was admitted to one of the first of the officers' training camps. He was graduated at the May, 1917, camp at Plattsburg as a provisional second lieutenant of regular infantry. After receiving his commission he was assigned to Syracuse and later was sent to Camp Greene at Charlotte. He went overseas with the Third Division of regulars.

Ten days before he sailed he married Miss Harriet James, whom he had known for many years and whose home was across the road from the Jauss's summer home at Congers, New York.

His death was reported in the casualty list of July 28th.

The chapter has adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our well beloved brother, Lieutenant Raymond Boyd Jauss, has been called upon to lay down his life in the service of his country, and

WHEREAS, In his death the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a loyal Brother and a brave soldier: be it

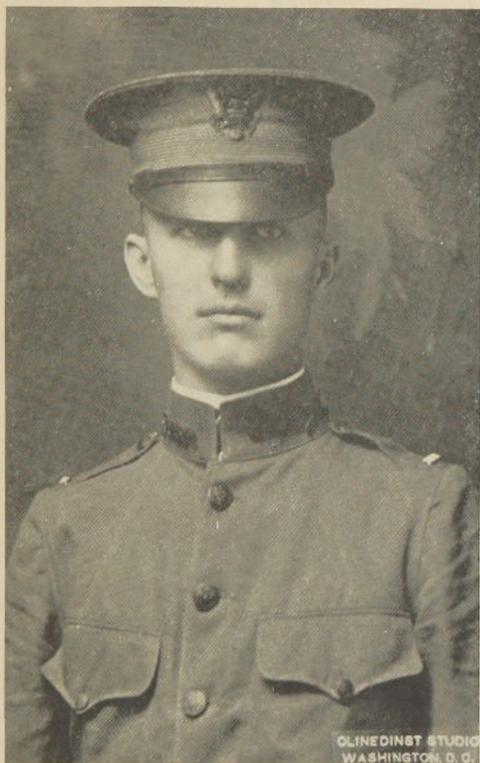
Resolved, That we his fellow-students and brothers, do hereby express to his family our sorrow in our mutual bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of the Chapter, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

FREDERIC R. SANBORN,

ALBERT W. HECKMAN,

CHARLES S. LEAVITT.



Lt. Wilmarth Brown
Gamma Eta
Killed in Action, Vaux, France,
June 29, 1918

GAMMA ETA '17 LIEUT. WILMARTH BROWN

Wilmarth Brown, beloved brother of Gamma Eta Chapter, entered the Chapter Eternal, June 29, 1918, being the victim of a Hun bullet when in action with the now-famous Second Division at Chateau Thierry, France.

Brother Brown was the highest type of a fraternity man from the moment he was initiated into Gamma Eta of Delta Tau Delta November 11, 1914, until his death. He was always willing to do anything that would in any way bring honor to the Fraternity. He was loved, not only as a fraternity man, but as a student among students and a man among men. Of all the younger fraternity men in Washington the loss of this man could not have been greater lamented.

Brownie held almost every office in the Chapter during his membership, ending his career as president in 1916-1917. During his law school course he was closely associated with Major General Hugh Scott, then Chief of Staff, and when war was declared in April, 1917, General Scott invited Brown to accompany him on his inspection tour through England, France and Russia. But instead of this, he accepted a first lieutenancy in the Infantry and it was not long before he was in France, sailing early in September, 1917. He was in training during the fall, and with the exception of a six-weeks' stay in the hospital was in active service from the first of the year on.

At first he was attached to the Fifth Marines and had two tours of duty in the front line with them before being detailed to Company E, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division. He saw practically continuous service at the front during May and June, being once officially cited for gallantry in action. Time and again his company was the leader in successful raids, but it was on the bright sunny morning of June 29th, that a Hun sniper picked him off with a clean shot, while he was leading his company on an early morning raid. His

body was recovered by two French soldiers and he was buried with full military honors on the slopes back of Chateau Thierry.

Delta Tau Delta had lost one of their best, Gamma Eta Chapter had made its utmost sacrifice, Brother Wilmarth Brown had joined the Chapter Eternal!

GAMMA IOTA '15

LIEUT. FRANK C. LINN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 8.—A peculiar commingling of coincidents of glory and fate appears in the life histories and military records of two San Antonians, Lieutenants Wesley Freml, Jr., and Frank C. Linn, Jr., who were reported killed in action in France in yesterday's casualty list. Each bore the name of his father. Both were graduates of the first training camp at Leon Springs and both were killed shortly after having borne themselves well in battle.

Lieutenant Linn, 24 years old, had just returned to the front from a hospital when he was killed. Born in San Antonio, he had been employed by various concerns here, including the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass Railway Company. Upon completing the course at the first training camp, he was assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry of the regular army. He was a graduate of the high school at Yoakum, and attended the University of Texas.

Both Lieutenants Freml and Linn have brothers in the service. The former's wife lives in a little house in San Antonio, while the latter's father and mother reside in the country near the city.—*Dallas (Tex.) Morning News*, July 9, 1918.

GAMMA UPSILON

RUSSEL HOLLEY GOODWIN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Russel Holley Goodwin.



Alvin Emerson Harris

Gamma Phi '18
Chapter Eternal

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Gamma Upsilon of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Gamma Upsilon 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.

Gamma Upsilon of Delta Tau Delta,
LARZ HAMMEL.

GAMMA PHI '18

ALVIN EMERSON HARRIS

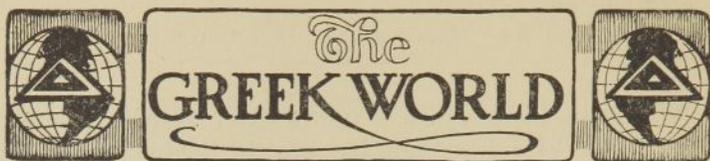
WHEREAS, It has seemed fitting to Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Brother Alvin Emerson Harris '18, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother Chapter Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta has lost a most faithful and loyal member, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our late brother our sincerest sympathy in this our mutual loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and that they be spread on the records of the chapter, and published in THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA and the *Student* of Amherst College.

For the Chapter,
CLERMONT CARTWRIGHT '20.
LAURENCE TILLEY '20.
CLAUDE E. HOOPER '21.



Alpha Tau Omega established a chapter at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, June 1st.

In the late spring Sigma Pi installed chapters at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and at the University of Iowa.

Pi Beta Phi announces the establishment of a chapter at the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University, both on September 19, 1918.

Beta Theta Pi is considering a petition from the Omega Phi local at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; as well as having been approached by groups at University of Montana, University of Dakota and Colorado Agricultural College.

Chi Psi and Sigma Nu have chartered locals at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. The other fraternities in order of establishment are: Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J., has experienced a regular invasion of new National Fraternities in the past three years. In the June number of THE RAINBOW we announced the chartering of a local club by Phi Gamma Delta in the spring. Kappa Sigma followed on April 29th by taking over the Queens Club, and it is expected that the remaining local, the Ivy Club, will shortly receive a charter from Phi Delta Theta.

At its annual convention in June Phi Kappa Psi tabled petitions from the Universities of Maine, Montana and North Dakota. The colors of the fraternity were changed from pink and lavender to "deep red, dark green and black," while the sweet pea withered as the fraternity's official flower and the deep Jacq rose bloomed in its place. A new flag and a new hat band were also adopted. The attempt to remove the badge restriction by permitting the loan of it to a member's "mother, wife or promised wife" was lost by a vote of 41 to 5.

Fraternity standing at Miami University, Second Semester, 1917-18

Organization	Hours	Gain	Loss	Failures	Rating
Phi Kappa Tau	343.5	252.	13.	9.5	107.67
Delta Tau Delta	293.	169.	11.	6.5	105.87
Delta Kappa Epsilon	303.	186.	19.5	9.5	105.10
Delta Upsilon	216.5	123.	20.5	8.	103.40
Phi Alpha Psi	218.	130.5	15.5	11.	102.86
Alpha Delta Sigma	304.	161.5	8.	21.5	100.5
Phi Delta Theta	285.	121.	54.5	21.5	95.95
Sigma Chi	275.5	88.	37.	28.5	92.43
Beta Theta Pi	282.	85.	32.	39.5	88.81

Comparative Scholarship Statistics of Undergraduate Students,
Leland Stanford Junior University, for the Year 1917-18

General Averages	AV. GRADE POINTS PER GROUP			
	Year	Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
University	1.48	1.41	1.50	1.54
Women	1.69	1.69	1.68	1.69
Men	1.37	1.28	1.40	1.45
Non-Sorority	1.83	1.79	1.88	1.82
Sorority	1.60	1.61	1.57	1.61
Non-Fraternity	1.49	1.36	1.49	1.51
Fraternity	1.23	1.15	1.25	1.33

FRATERNITIES

Organization	Year	RANK			Year	AV. GRADE POINTS PER GROUP		
		Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter		Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
Chi Psi.....	1	1	1	7	1.58	1.63	1.67	1.44
Kappa Sigma.....	2	6	4	2	1.46	1.26	1.48	1.68
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	3	4	3	5	1.43	1.32	1.49	1.53
Kappa Alpha.....	4	3	6	9	1.35	1.32	1.33	1.41
Delta Chi.....	5	7	2	4	1.31	1.25	1.52	1.54
Theta Delta Chi.....	6	8	8	6	1.30	1.20	1.30	1.48
Zeta Psi.....	7	14	5	11	1.26	1.07	1.40	1.33
Theta Xi.....	8	11	9	1	1.26	1.13	1.30	1.75
Alpha Delta Phi.....	9	5	10	15	1.25	1.27	1.25	1.22
Delta Upsilon.....	10	12	11	8	1.23	1.11	1.21	1.42
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	11	15	12	3	1.20	1.03	1.18	1.60
Sigma Chi.....	12	2	17	20	1.18	1.37	1.10	1.05
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	13	13	7	18	1.15	1.09	1.31	1.13
Beta Theta Pi.....	14	9	13	17	1.15	1.18	1.13	1.13
Phi Kappa Psi.....	15	18	14	13	1.12	1.00	1.13	1.24
Alpha Tau Omega.....	16	10	19	16	1.11	1.17	.99	1.17
Phi Delta Theta.....	17	16	18	12	1.11	1.03	1.07	1.29
Phi Gamma Delta.....	18	17	16	14	1.10	1.02	1.10	1.23
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	19	19	15	10	1.08	.87	1.11	1.38
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	20	20	20	19	.77	.67	.94	1.07

CLUBS AND MISCELLANEOUS (MEN)

Commuters.....	1	1	1	1	1.66	1.57	1.75	1.67
El Camino.....	2	2	2	2	1.57	1.46	1.70	1.56
Row.....	3	3	3	5	1.50	1.46	1.56	1.48
Palo Alto.....	4	4	5	3	1.44	1.37	1.44	1.54
Encina.....	5	6	4	4	1.43	1.33	1.47	1.50
Chinese Club.....	6	5	6	6	1.34	1.34	1.29	1.45
Japanese Club.....	7	7	7	7	1.24	1.16	1.27	1.28

SORORITIES

Alpha Phi.....	1	1	3	1	1.78	1.77	1.71	1.86
Chi Omega.....	2	2	1	3	1.75	1.71	1.81	1.72
Delta Delta Delta.....	3	6	2	2	1.67	1.57	1.72	1.73
Delta Gamma.....	4	5	4	8	1.62	1.60	1.66	1.56
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	5	4	7	6	1.57	1.64	1.48	1.57
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	6	7	5	7	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.57
Pi Beta Phi.....	7	8	8	5	1.52	1.55	1.45	1.57
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	8	3	9	9	1.51	1.67	1.41	1.46
Sigma Kappa.....	9	9	6	10	1.48	1.55	1.50	1.41
Gamma Phi Beta.....	10	10	10	4	1.48	1.49	1.38	1.59

CLUBS AND MISCELLANEOUS (WOMEN)

Organization	Year	RANK			AV. GRADE POINTS PER GROUP			
		Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter	Year	Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
Commuters.....	1	1	3	3	1.97	2.06	1.97	1.87
Palo Alto.....	2	2	2	1	1.94	1.93	2.03	1.92
Row.....	3	4	1	2	1.89	1.72	2.06	1.89
Roble.....	4	3	4	4	1.79	1.77	1.83	1.78
Madrono.....	5	5	5	5	1.35	1.21	1.30	1.50

HONOR AND PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa.....	1	1	1	1	2.54	2.50	2.62	2.48
Theta Sigma Phi.....	2	2	2	4	1.90	1.85	2.06	1.74
Iota Sigma Pi.....	3	3	3	5	1.88	1.85	2.18	1.65
Phi Delta Kappa.....	4	5	6	3	1.83	1.75	1.68	2.21
Phi Lambda Upsilon.....	5	4	4	6	1.80	1.97	1.80	1.50
Sigma Delta Chi.....	6	6	5	2	1.65	1.04	1.74	2.36

STUDENT HONOR SOCIETIES

Cap and Gown.....	1	1	1	1	1.85	1.61	1.95	2.11
Quadrangle Club.....	2	2	2	2	1.56	1.37	1.75	1.64
Skull and Snakes.....	3	3	3	3	1.38	1.28	1.54	1.36

ATHLETIC TEAMS

Varsity Track.....	1	2	1	2	1.52	1.38	1.59	1.60
Varsity Basketball.....	2	4	3	1	1.31	1.05	1.35	1.72
Freshman Track.....	3	1	4	4	1.27	1.40	1.17	1.26
Varsity Baseball.....	4	5	2	6	1.21	1.00	1.36	1.13
Varsity Football.....	5	3	6	3	1.13	1.08	.94	1.54
Freshman Baseball.....	6	6	5	5	1.07	.97	1.03	1.19

DEBATING AND LITERARY SOCIETIES

Stanford Illustrated Review	1	1	1	1	1.75	1.55	1.77	2.18
Sequoia.....	2	5	4	3	1.56	1.30	1.53	1.86
Delta Sigma Rho.....	3	7	7	2	1.52	1.25	1.42	2.06
Nestoria.....	4	2	5	5	1.52	1.44	1.52	1.63
Euphronia.....	5	4	2	6	1.52	1.37	1.58	1.62
Daily Palo Alto.....	6	3	6	4	1.47	1.38	1.43	1.65
Quad Staff.....	7	6	3	7	1.46	1.29	1.56	1.59
Chaparral.....	8	8	8	8	1.30	1.11	1.36	1.48

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Stanford Music Club.....	1	1	1	1	2.01	1.98	1.84	2.22
Women's Mandolin Club..	2	2	2	3	1.78	1.73	1.92	1.49
Schubert Club.....	3	3	3	2	1.59	1.58	1.64	1.56
Band.....	4	4	4	4	1.30	1.14	1.42	1.34

Scholastic Record for year 1917-18 of Fraternities having Active Chapters
at Stevens Institute of Technology

Fraternity	MEMBERSHIP		SENIORS		JUNIORS		SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
	Mem-ber-ship	General Aver-age	Mem-bers	Aver-age	Mem-bers	Aver-age	Mem-bers	Aver-age	Mem-bers	Aver-age
Pi Lambda Phi.....	14	74.42	3	76.57	4	74.20	1	67.60	6	74.74
Theta Nu Epsilon.....	27	72.27	2	77.57	1	50.00	14	72.75	10	71.87
Chi Psi.....	12	71.86	1	71.00	1	69.00	4	64.85	6	76.50
Chi Phi.....	7	71.81	1	75.40	1	80.70	5	69.30
Phi Kappa Pi.....	25	70.56	7	74.44	9	70.38	4	65.48	5	69.53
Delta Tau Delta.....	19	70.34	4	74.83	3	71.02	6	62.39	6	73.81
Theta Xi.....	23	70.18	6	65.61	8	74.11	9	68.95
Sigma Nu.....	31	69.99	9	75.93	3	62.89	11	66.61	3	71.41
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	21	68.71	2	72.78	5	69.90	4	72.71	10	65.60
Beta Theta Pi.....	21	67.99	5	76.76	6	66.98	10	64.42
Fraternity Men.....	200	70.59
"Neutrals".....	291	73.33	34	77.76	45	73.66	85	71.43	127	73.92



As a rule the final number for the last college year of all fraternity magazines were extremely thin, but a notable exception was the June number of the *Beta Theta Pi*. This was almost entirely a war number, profusely illustrated and more complete in data and interesting articles than has been any similar attempt in any other exchange that we have seen.

Naturally most of the material in these numbers looked toward the continuation of the war and the problems it would present to fraternities. Before this department of this number of *THE RAINBOW* could come to even its birth pains in the printer's plant the war was over and we have scrapped all but one of the clippings prepared for this department.

THE FRATERNITY AND THE ATHLETE

The ideal chapter of any fraternity would be one composed of students representing all of the different departments and schools of the university. Then would be represented a microcosm that would reflect university sentiment and that would be in a position to act intelligently for the welfare of the university of which it was a part. From this viewpoint, it would be a mistake for any fraternity, no matter how well disposed they might be toward athletes, no matter how important a position athletes might have in the institution, to make a drive for athletes and get into the fraternity a majority of them. Personally, I have always felt that the importance of athletes in our university life is greatly exaggerated. They do not play nearly so vital a part in university affairs as the abundant publicity given them might indicate. The only criterion to follow in getting men into a chapter should be the character and to a limited extent the social position of the aspirants for fraternity life. Because of the publicity given to the athlete, he should be looked up more carefully than the ordinary student before admission. Very frequently, the athlete because of his position in athletics holds a place in the regard of his fellow-students which his character or real

intrinsic merit does not deserve. Such a student may be a real detriment to his chapter though apparently quite a "drawing card" for prospective freshman novitiates. In other words, I feel that the athlete should first be looked into as a man before being taken into the fraternity. At the same time, I also feel, that in the great majority of cases, the chapter will find that the great athlete has many of the qualities that will make him a valued member in any fraternity. I have probably known more champion track athletes than any man in the country and I must state that there have been but very few of them that I would not be very willing to call friend. In fact, in all my experience with college athlete champions, I know of only one who was a poor sport, and who descended to questionable practices in his races. The athlete generally speaking reaches a higher standard of character than the ordinary student. The very fact that he is a real athlete proves that he has self-control, that he has abstemious habits and temperate ideas, all of which form the basis for sterling character. I know, of course, that there are exceptions to this rule, but they are few and far between. I think that any fraternity should have a sprinkling of athletes. They naturally have a lot of pep and push and they represent a side of the university life which is a big factor in the *esprit de corps* of the entire institution. Thus, my advice on this matter is merely to uphold the traditions of the chapter in the matter of taking in athletes. First, make sure that they are the right kind of men and then go ahead. I also feel that any chapter that should decline athletes merely because they are athletes would be shutting themselves out from a part of university life that has many merits.

—*The Phi Gamma Della.*