

VOL. XLIII

NO. 1

The
RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA



NOVEMBER, 1919

THE RAINBOW

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FRANK ROGERS
Editor

The
Rainbow

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The following is a list of the members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Chapter No. 100, at Delta, Massachusetts, during the year 1914-1915. The names are arranged in alphabetical order of their surnames.

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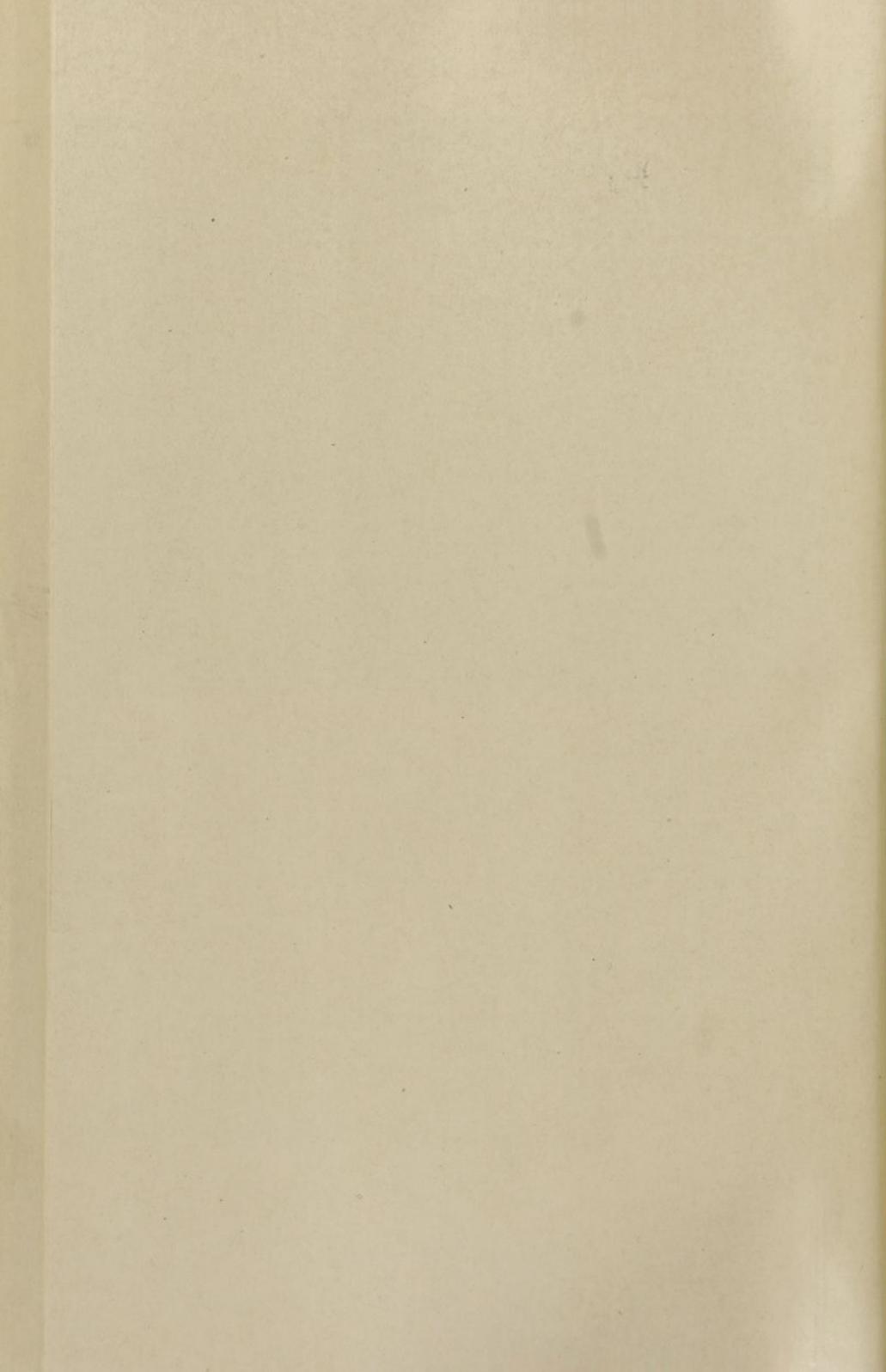
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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLIII

November 1919

No. 1

The Forty-Fifth Karnea

OUR FARTHEST EAST

By "Sigma"

One of the most remarkable things in a Karnea distinguished above all others for noteworthy happenings was the fact that it was the most easterly and northeasterly point in which Delta Tau Delta has ever held a Karnea. Eastern Division Conferences Boston has seen before, but never a Karnea. Why it never has seen a Karnea previous to this one is a mystery to me, for I am sure that Deltas are not in quite so blissful a state of ignorance as the present Prince of Wales, who, when asked if he planned to visit Boston, exclaimed, "Boston? What is Boston?" Well, a certain ignorance of the topography of Boston might be excusable in view of the fact that the natives themselves are frequently a trifle shaky on the subject when an outsider requests specific information, but never to have heard of Boston would be inexcusable, even in a prince, not to mention a Delta, who is something more besides!

Those who, like the present writer, first saw Boston under the auspices of the Boston Alumni Chapter were twice fortunate, for they saw a very beautiful city under the guidance of most generous and thoughtful hosts. Southern hospitality—Western hospitality—both are proverbial, but Bostonian hospitality has no reason to dread comparison with any, for nothing can be better than the best. Many months in advance they began to make their plans, and the

faultless and flawless manner in which everything was run off bore witness to their painstaking care. Their only thought seemed to be for the pleasure and comfort of the Karnea. It would be impossible for any of us to express our appreciation too strongly—perhaps we can best do it by saying that we would like to accept in the near future the kind parting invitation that they gave us all to return and see them again soon.

Frank says that this has got to be not only a description of the work and play of the Karnea, but of the city and history and inhabitants of Boston. It is rather a good-sized order, but one might as well bow to inexorable fate.

Historically speaking, Boston was founded in 1619, but it did not attain its greatest glory until just an even three hundred years thereafter—fraternal modesty forbids my mentioning how. Having now briefly touched upon the most important points in its civic history we will proceed to consider the city itself. It has been claimed that Boston was the first city in the world to take up civic planning, which dates in Boston from the days of the earliest settlers. It seems that one winter one of the settlers' cows escaped from the Common and it has been stated upon excellent, ay, unimpeachable authority that the streets of Boston grew up along the tracks left in the snow by her and by her frantic pursuers as she swerved and doubled and turned in her mad efforts to escape. Bostonian streets possess only one other peculiarity, that they have name plates in inverse proportion to their traffic importance. A little alley will have two at each end, while a main thoroughfare will have none at all. The story is told of four Brothers who were seeking Tufts and the Beta Mu Chapter in their car. They went for three miles along Massachusetts Avenue without having seen a single sign, and then all of a sudden, they saw two, on opposite trees! "Probably to keep them from get-

ting lonely," they said. Distant brothers from cities that have been built on rectangular principles would go down a block to the right, walk a block ahead and then turn back a block to the left, to find themselves on a street three blocks away from the one to which they had thought that they were coming back. But it was a delightful experience; for to start out for the site of the Boston Massacre and to end up at Faneuil Hall instead had all the novelty of exploring.

All that remains to be considered are the inhabitants. That they have a warm sense of friendliness and their hospitality has already been demonstrated. Outside observers were struck by one of their peculiar characteristics, which frequently has been stated to be connected with, and resulting from, their violent addiction for beans. The matter to which I refer is the total inability of a true Bostonian to pronounce the letter "r" after the letter "a," whereby "park" becomes "paak." By this shibboleth you shall know him anywhere. But as for Her—

Well! The Brothers looked Her over very carefully, even critically, and were of the unanimous opinion that the average was remarkably high. A number of distant Brothers were heard to express the fond desire to settle permanently in Boston when their college days were over. Others of the Brothers must have brought their suitcases stuffed full of letters of introduction to all the girls around the city—even as far as Nantasket Beach. The married Brothers brought their best girls with them; some of them even brought their *youngest*, and all were to be seen looking down at the Banquet from the gallery (pun unintentional, Paul!) on Saturday evening.

The only reason some of these things are mentioned is because travel was the order of the day in Boston. The most distant brother in attendance came all the way from Hong Kong in China. Our guess is that he must have just

about gotten home from the last Buffalo Karnea in time to start out for Boston. The brothers who were not quite so distant came there by all the usual means of transportation—train, boat, auto, trolley, feet—it was rumored that some had come by aeroplane! It seemed as though all New England must have been full of traveling Deltas converging upon Boston. They began to arrive about the same time that the week did; many were there when Sherm Arter arrived, and he is the traditional early bird at Karneas. Tuesday found the Arch Chapter diligently at work and more Deltas pouring in by the minute. The Copley-Plaza, the biggest hotel in Boston, was not half big enough and it was sold out long in advance. The Delts overflowed the whole neighborhood and when other nearby hotels began hanging out their S. R. O. signs the brothers across the Charles River at Tech. secured one of the dormitories for the overflow.

Theoretically the Karnea began on Wednesday, August 27th, at 2 P. M. with registration, but when that hour came the Karnea was already in full swing and reunions were going on by the dozen. Was not this the VICTORY Karnea, the first to be held after the war? The last two years had been so dark, so hard, so long, so full of work and achievement that it was almost impossible to know where to make a beginning. And as for the end—nobody seems to have gotten *that* far. The Karnea closed without the full story ever having been told. Registration interrupted it only for a second for the delegates, but for the Boston Alumni it meant hard work. About six hundred were registered by Saturday, and making out lists by chapters and classifying alphabetically, not to mention getting the delegates their badges and commutation tickets for all the various functions was not an easy task. Numbers was another one of the ways in which the Karnea was a record

breaker. Pep, too! They came early, they stayed late, and you knew that they were there every minute of the time.

But the first time that anybody had a chance to let off any steam via the lungs was on Wednesday evening when there was an informal reception, smoker, get-together, band concert, cabaret and what-not in the Ball Room of the Copley-Plaza. A brief impression of the affair would be rather like one of Gertrude Stein's poems:

Noise smoke noise

Friendship recollections reminiscences noise

Music noise smoke noise music

Reminiscences music noise

Rah Rah Delta last Karnea hot dog!

Noise I've met you before music

Smoke haze fog blue clouds friendship

Best Karnea ever rah rah Delta!

That is about what it was like when you stopped to think it over, the morning after, while Sherm was bullying the delegate from the Moo Kow chapter because its scholarship was $\frac{1}{8}$ of a point lower than that of the aggie co-eds at the same institution. But one still had left the corn-cob pipes with the big D. T. D. at the business end. And the cabaret—songs, dancers, two of whom the brothers encored until they had no more coins left in their pockets, and that marvellous quartet with the close harmony! In between times the band played songs, most of them the good old Delt standbys, while Johnny Philbrick led the singing and cheering until he was distracted by the cabaret. Of course the next morning there was work to be done, but the morning was hours away (when we began). After the smoker broke up some went hither, some went yon, while a few turned in. That may have been the reason why the first business session did not begin absolutely upon time the next morning.

Our own Colonel Curtis, acting as temporary chairman,

called the Karnea to order on Thursday morning, August 28th. He appointed Brother Arter as the Chairman of the Committee on Credentials and the first business was to get organized and to see that we had a quorum. Meanwhile all sorts of interesting things happened on the floor while we were waiting for Brother Arter's committee to look after the rush of business. Colonel Curtis announced that because of the many business responsibilities that have been thrusting themselves upon him he would be unable to accept another re-nomination for president from the Fraternity, but added that he would be at the disposal of the Fraternity and of its individual members in every leisure moment. There was great applause, and when it had died down Colonel Curtis spoke briefly upon the fact that Delta Tau Delta had now passed her sixtieth anniversary and added years had brought no loss of her youthful spirit and vigour. In connection with this he called Brother Bishop Hughes to the platform and Brother Hughes spoke of the days when he had been editor of *THE RAINBOW* and later the President of Delta Tau Delta. Brother Hughes, who inaugurated the extension movement in New England a number of years ago, personally initiated the Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Brown Chapters, among others. He told the Karnea how glad he was to see it in the capital of New England.

Col. Curtis remarked upon the increasing number of Delta fathers and sons, of whom a number were then present at the Karnea. Brother Hughes had two sons who were Deltas, Col. Curtis himself has one, and Brother Hiller of Rho has two. At the request of Col. Curtis, Brother Hiller addressed the Karnea and spoke feelingly of the pleasures of a father in being a "brother" of his sons. Brother Hiller mentioned that Brother Johnson of Indianapolis, who was taking his first vacation in forty-seven years, was present, with his two Delta sons. Col. Curtis then commented upon

the manner in which the Fraternity held the affections of its older members.

Brother Arter reported for the Committee on Credentials that every one of the sixty-two active chapters was represented at the Karnea. The good news brought more cheering and shouting—another record hung up—and then the Karnea settled down to real business. The temporary officers were made permanent, the Chair appointed the various committees and instructed them, after which they withdrew to commence getting their reports ready.

A resolution offered by Brother Sigman recommending and urging every institution of learning in America to make a course in American History and Government compulsory, in order to work toward a more enlightened Americanism, was unanimously adopted. With the discussion of this and other motions the Karnea adjourned for lunch, to reconvene again in the afternoon.

When the Karnea resumed its sitting in the afternoon the first piece of business to come before it was the final report of Col. Curtis as President of the Fraternity. It was a wonderful record of achievement that the Colonel laid before the Karnea. It would be impossible to give much of it or of the reports of the other officers here, but they will be found printed in full in the report of the Karnea. The period of the Colonel's service for Delta Tau Delta embraces one-fifth of the life of the Fraternity, a fact which it might be well to emphasize here. The Colonel drew attention to the various steps in his policies, which have resulted not only in strengthening the position of our own Fraternity in those years, but also in strengthening the position of every fraternity, through the action of the National Interfraternity Conference, in which he has played so important and so preeminent a part. It was with deep emotion, that, after having summed up a Fraternity life rich in service and

in accomplishment, he bade official farewell to the Karnea and pledged the Fraternity his perpetual loyalty as he bestowed a final benediction upon it. The entire convention rose and cheered for several minutes, taking this means as an attempt to thank him for the fidelity which he has always shown toward the interests of the Purple, White and Gold. A little later the Karnea elected a committee to draw up suitable resolutions to be engrossed and presented to the Colonel as a symbol of the gratitude of the Fraternity.

Brothers Campbell and Hewitt also reported for their respective offices during the afternoon session, and, among other motions, one was passed to hold chapter presidents responsible for all chapter correspondence with the Arch Chapter.

The Karnea then adjourned while Brother Hewitt and the other brothers who were to take part in the Model Initiation prepared the hall for the ceremony. The Karnea then convened, with Brother Pumphrey in the chair, and in the name of Chapter Gamma Mu at the University of Washington there was initiated pledge Dand, who had come all the way from the Pacific Coast especially to be initiated then. A privilege given to but few of us was his, to be initiated in that beautiful and stately ceremony in the presence of many of the famous men of Delta Tau Delta. At the conclusion of this meeting the various delegates betook themselves to their respective divisional or chapter banquets, and once again you could find Deltas scattered all over Boston. An attentive peregrinator, down-town late that evening, said that at a moderate estimate every tenth man appeared to be a Delta. The hatbands were everywhere, even the Sing-Sing stripe effect that was in vogue some years ago.

Friday morning brought with it another business session

at which Brother Hewitt presided. Brothers Sigman and Rogers read their official reports amid great enthusiasm. Brother Hughes then again spoke to the Karnea briefly, drawing some comparisons between the Fraternity as it was in 1884, when he was initiated, and as it is now. At that time there were twenty-three active chapters on our rolls and the total active and graduate membership of the Fraternity was approximately 3,000, about twice that of the present undergraduate membership alone. He declared it to be his belief that in the past thirty-five years there has been no fraternity which has made such progress and so remarkable a record as Delta Tau Delta. Enthusiastic applause greeted this announcement. Various chapters had been called upon for their reports, the scholarship question was thrashed out once again, and several of the committees were prepared to report, but as the hour was growing late the Karnea adjourned for lunch.

Promptly at two o'clock all the Deltas around Boston assembled in front of the Copley-Plaza for the big photo. In the middle of the square were the mounted police as escorts, and the band. We looked our very prettiest, and held steady while we were "shot." Then the command was "column fours" and everyone lined up for the big parade across Boston. When the parade got down to the "Rose Standish," at the docks, the police drew off to one side, but the band led the way into the Ark that had been provided by our ever-provident alumni for the sole use and benefit of the Delts.

All the way over the harbor to Nantasket Beach a combined lottery and comparison game went on, for Brother Pat MacGilvary, the General Manager of the Curtiss Airplane Company of New England, had promised to have a couple of seaplanes in attendance at the far end. Rides were to be given to the winners in all sorts of queer competitions—the

one who had come the longest distance to get to the Karnea, the oldest, the youngest, the fattest, the tallest, and so on. When the "Rose Standish" got near the landing place at Nantasket the hydroaeroplanes came flying out to meet her and circled around overhead while the landing was made. Deltas were on the pier to meet them—a few had had the courage to attempt to come down from Boston by auto, with nothing more substantial to guide them out of the labyrinth than a Blue Book. They had taken every possible wrong turn, but as strangers in Boston they had rather expected to do that anyway.

Everybody got into line again for the parade up to Paragon Park, led by the ubiquitous band. The park was ours for the day, or for what remained of it, to come and go as we chose, and we marched in as proudly as any other Victory parade. Here the assembly broke up for a time and the brothers scattered about as seemed best to them. Some of them had brought letters of introduction that extended even as far as here, some went out on the magnificent, gently sloping beach, some tried out all the varied entertainments at the amusement park, while others were conveyed by Brothers Bielaski, MacGilvary and Sanborn, who had temporarily gone into the jitney business, out to the hopping-off place by the hangars on the point, near Hull, which was the hopping-on place of many of the old Puritans so many years ago.

Most of us who had never been up before had expected to be scared within an inch of our lives, but we were very agreeably disappointed. The taxying over the water before the take-off was by far the most thrilling part of the performance to the speed demons, for, once in the air, it seemed more like being in one's arm chair than anything else, were it not for the rush of wind and the noise of the motor. The earth drifted lazily by underneath, while the waters of the

bay became translucent in the clear light of the afternoon sun. Underneath was a little chip—the boat—and a small box-like enclosure—the park. But overhead one quietly floated, floated without the slightest sensation of a rise or a fall. The point, the roads, the beach, the islands, seemed but a glorified map in natural colors. When the plane began to swing around to return, the city, which had been left far behind, was a purple-grey hazy mass against the setting sun, which now hung orange-like in the heavens and seemed to be no higher up than we. A sensation of being about to fall off the forward end of one's seat makes itself felt and, although the plane still appears to be upon an even keel, the earth comes rushing up toward the bow. Except by the increased sensation of speed it is almost impossible to tell when the aeroplane has become a hydroplane, but the pilot shuts off the power as the "boat" coasts in to the shore, and you step out on dry land, very much in the debt of Brother MacGilvary.

As the hour drew toward seven the Deltas began congregating around the Palm Garden (while still enveloped in the halo of Boston one ought to write "Paam Gaadn"!), and as for the band, why, that followed us wherever we went. They say that there were regular patrons at the Palm Garden that evening, but they must have been lost around the edges. Perhaps they were scared away. But we weren't really wild—the married brothers brought their womenfolks with them. We had a New England shore dinner, steamed clams, lobsters, codfish soup, and all the fixings. There were noise and cheers, as usual, the band, and a cabaret—oh, Boy! One of our young heroines accomplished the apparently impossible feat of wearing a collar and a belt and nothing on her back in between! Two husky young Swedish girls, as muscular as the powerful Katrinka, if not equally as fat, conducted a wrestling bout. And as

one was calmly subduing the other in the third round by the use of the toe-hold one of the brothers stood up to inquire whether there was a cave man in the audience! It was a great success, and even Brother Evans, all the way from Omaha, stood up to watch it. After we had refreshed ourselves for a while, we disintegrated again, to reassemble at the boat somewhat later in the evening for the trip home. Those who had wandered out in autos began to take their errant homeward paths. One party, after wandering around most of that end of the State of Massachusetts and still being far away from Boston, remarked that the city was like a double-ended lobster trap—when you were in it you couldn't find your way out, and when you were out of it you couldn't find your way in!

The final session of the Karnea began bright and early on Saturday morning, the 30th. The question of Chapters and Charters was finally taken up. Several of the petitioners had sent their special representatives to present their requests to us, but after some discussion it was decided to advise the Arch Chapter not to grant any petitions for the present. The request of the Columbia Chapter to regain their old name of Sigma was favorably referred to the Arch Chapter.

Bishop Hughes, for the Committee on Resolutions, drew our attention to the fact that two of our Founders, Brothers John L. N. Hunt and William R. Cunningham had passed into the Chapter Eternal since we last met, and in memory of them and of our brothers dead in service the whole Karnea rose and bowed its head in silent prayer. Resolutions to again thank our hosts, the Boston Alumni and Colonel Curtis were passed unanimously.

Brother Arter, in the name of the Cleveland Alumni, extended to us their invitation to hold the next Karnea in Cleveland; but, as so many previous Karneas have been

held there, it seemed best not to impose upon their kindness again, and it was finally decided to accept the invitation from Omaha, presented by Brother Evans.

The Karnea then proceeded to re-elect all the old officers of the Arch Chapter, except the President. For this office both Brother Bruncker of Omega and Brother Bielaski of Gamma Eta were candidates, but delegates, puzzled as to the candidate whom they ought to elect, consoled themselves by thinking that, whichever man was chosen, Delta Tau Delta would have an able, earnest and loyal hand at the helm. Such spellbinding as took place on the Karnea floor, and all of it of the most friendly nature, was a fine example of how Delta Tau Delta puts the Fraternity first. Many of us thought that the speeches of the coming evening were already being anticipated, as we were swayed, now this way, and now that, by the successive orators. Jack Sullivan, "Sunny Jim" Wakefield, "Doc" Wieland, Bishop Hughes, among others, went to make up an all-star bill that hardly could have been surpassed. When the balloting finally ran in favor of Brother Bielaski, it was moved, at the request of Brother Bruncker, to make the election unanimous, and this was done as Brother Bielaski was led to the platform amid prolonged cheers. Our new President, the man in America most feared by the Germans at the time when he was the head of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, brings to the Fraternity a wealth of administrative and fraternal knowledge. The election of such a man cannot fail to bring added prestige to the Fraternity, for in the past two years he has become a national figure. If the past be any indication of the future, great things are to be expected of him.

Several other committee reports were taken up after this very important piece of business was transacted and various delegates were brought up on the carpet to be tortured

by anybody that felt so inclined, including Sherm. Then, as the hour was long past noon, the Forty-Fifth Karnea, the Victory Karnea, adjourned *sine die*. The chapter delegates all had very pleasant business to transact with Brother "Hank" Campbell, the Treasurer, but the others braved the rain that afternoon and went out to Concord and Lexington, the w. k. historical localities and the home of the Alcotts, Thoreau, Sanborn, Hawthorne, Pierce, Emerson, Col. Higginson, and the grape (full details in the Blue Book, Eddie!). It was surprising how nearly every village and hamlet had literary or historical associations. By the time the special cars had rolled up to the hotel again it was time to make ready for The Big Banquet.

In the main Ball Room of the Copley-Plaza tables had been arranged for every chapter Greek-alphabetically, from Alpha to Gamma Chi. The speakers' table was placed parallel to the long side of the room and faced the opposite balcony, in which our Delta sisters were sitting. Pandemonium reigned supreme as the hungry mob flowed in and tried to locate itself. The long-forgotten Greek was once again called into use as the alumni brothers tried to remember on which side of Theta they ought to look for Xi. As was to be expected, the New England chapters made the most noise, but distant colleges were heard from also, rivalling their nearer brethren in pep if not in volume. "Hot Dog!", the war-cry of the Buffalo veterans, was often heard. The voices of the famous octette of Brother White of Beta Upsilon mellifluously rose above the din as they sang their parody of "Ja Da".

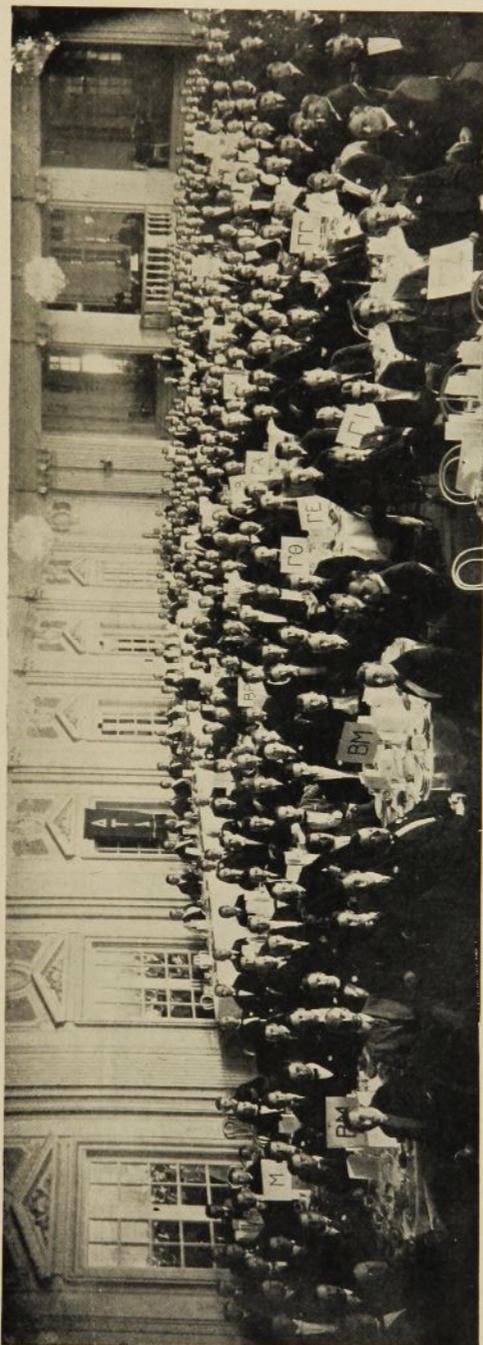
Delta! Delta!

Delta, Delta, Delta Tau!

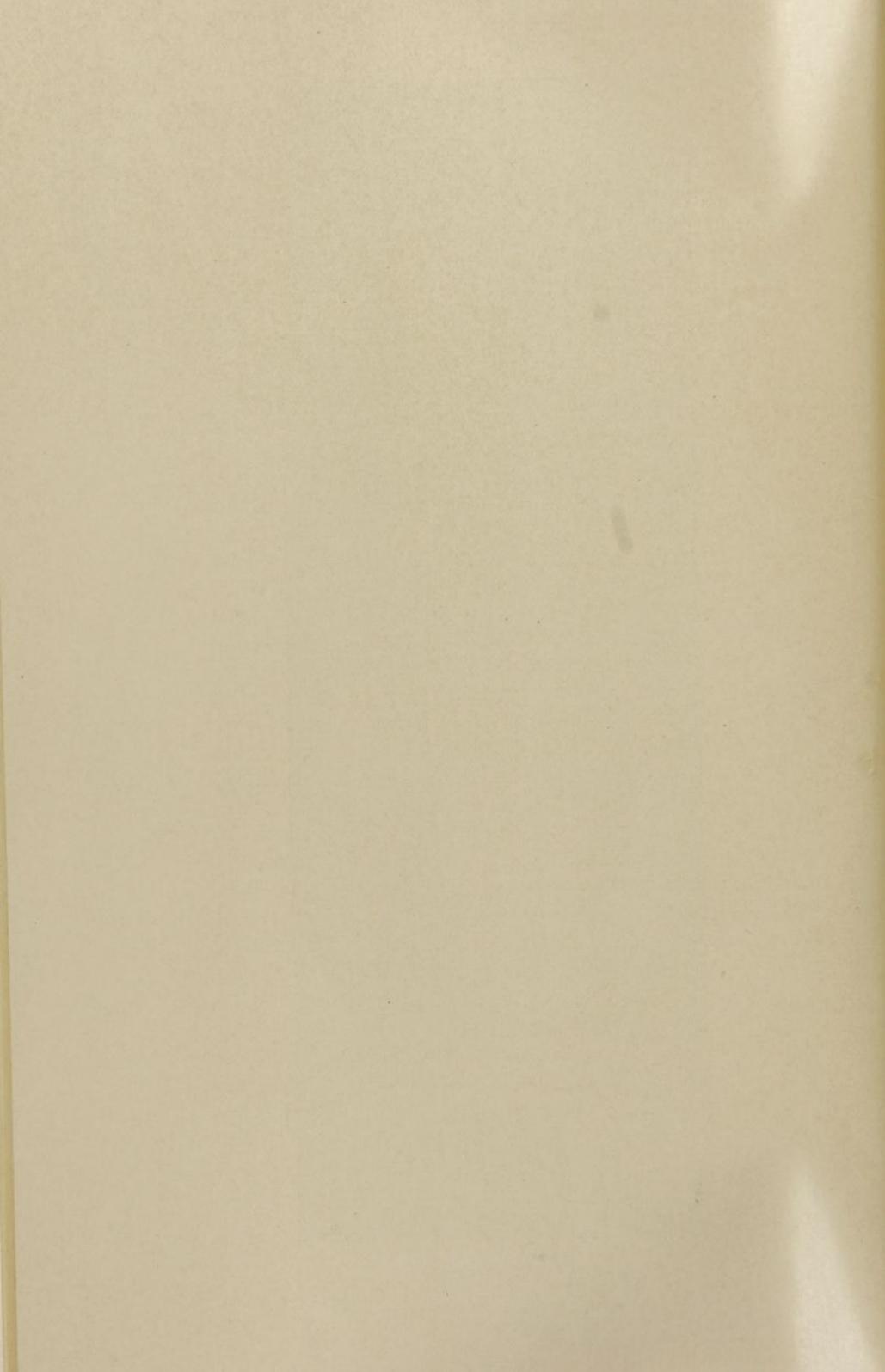
Delta! Delta!

Delta, Delta, Delta Tau!

Fishes in the ocean, fishes in the sea—



Forty-fifth Karnea Banquet
Hotel Copley-Plaza, Boston
August 30, 1919



It takes a Delta Tau to make a fool out of me!

Delta! Delta!

Delta, Delta, Delta Tau!

Even the food couldn't quiet the tumultuous mob, and Brother Swift of Delta, the Toastmaster, had to rap for order, when by rights everyone should have been leaning back and feeling philosophical while the good things were digesting.

Brother "Jack" Sullivan, the newly-elected First Vice-President of the American Legion, spoke to us of the purposes of the Legion and the aims for which it was working. Moreover he greatly stressed the present need for Americanism and an enlightened patriotism.

Bishop Hughes spoke to us of the men dead in the war and explained their bravery and spirit and ideals, as partly visualized in some of the poems of Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger, and also in "The Spires of Oxford."

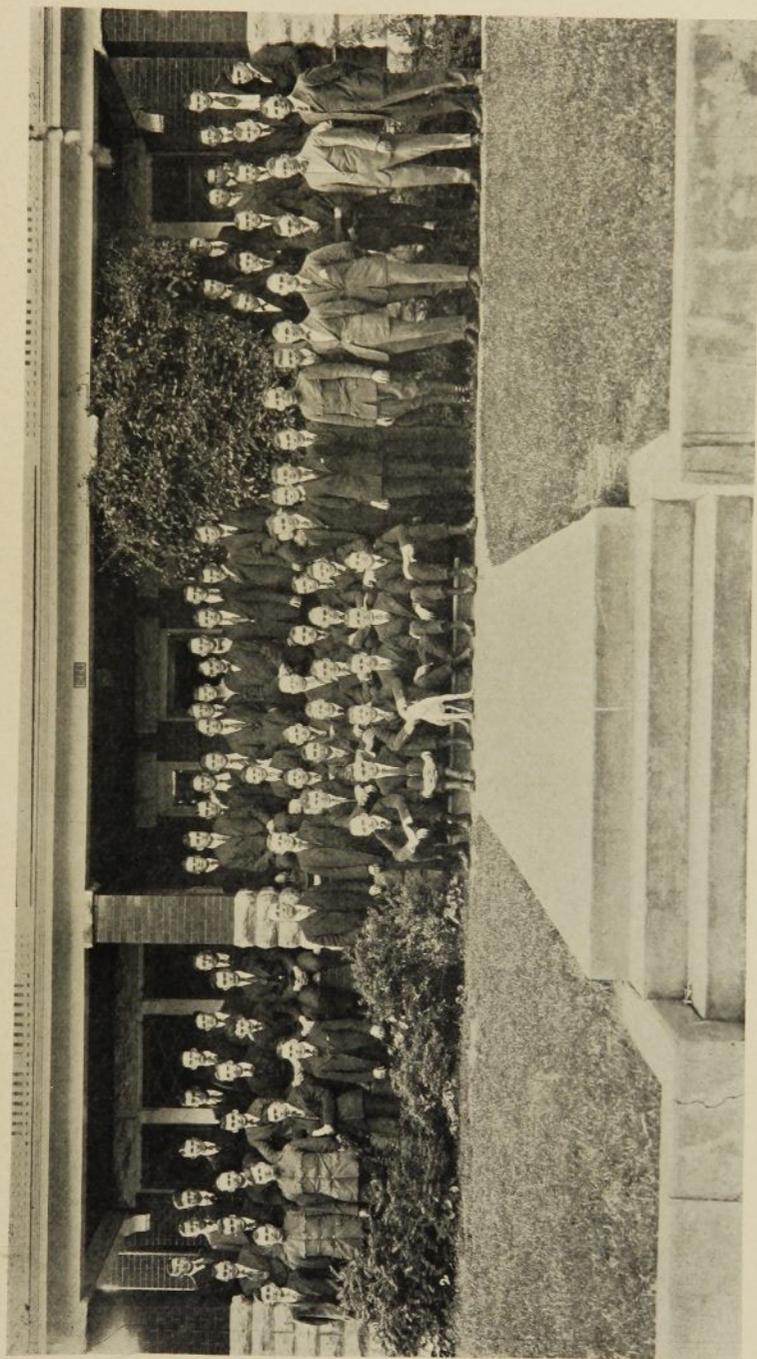
Brother Frank Wieland, a former President of Delta Tau Delta, held the midmost place of the program. It seems absurd to give even these few words of introduction to him, for nearly everybody knows him, and those few who do not know him seem drawn to him without an introduction. A speech by "Doc" Wieland (if one may be forgiven for the liberty) is just "Doc" Wieland, neither more nor less, and that is the reason for their great success, for his genuine and true fraternalism, his whimsicality, his kindness, his drollery, is all-pervading. He modestly told us of a near-by fire which once momentarily distracted the attention of his audience: the prevailing opinion is that it can have been nothing short of the San Francisco disaster to have had such an effect on an audience of his.

Brother Herbert Adams Gibbons, whom all war-time Delts will remember as being the "Paris Bureau," told us of some of his many interesting experiences "over there," both

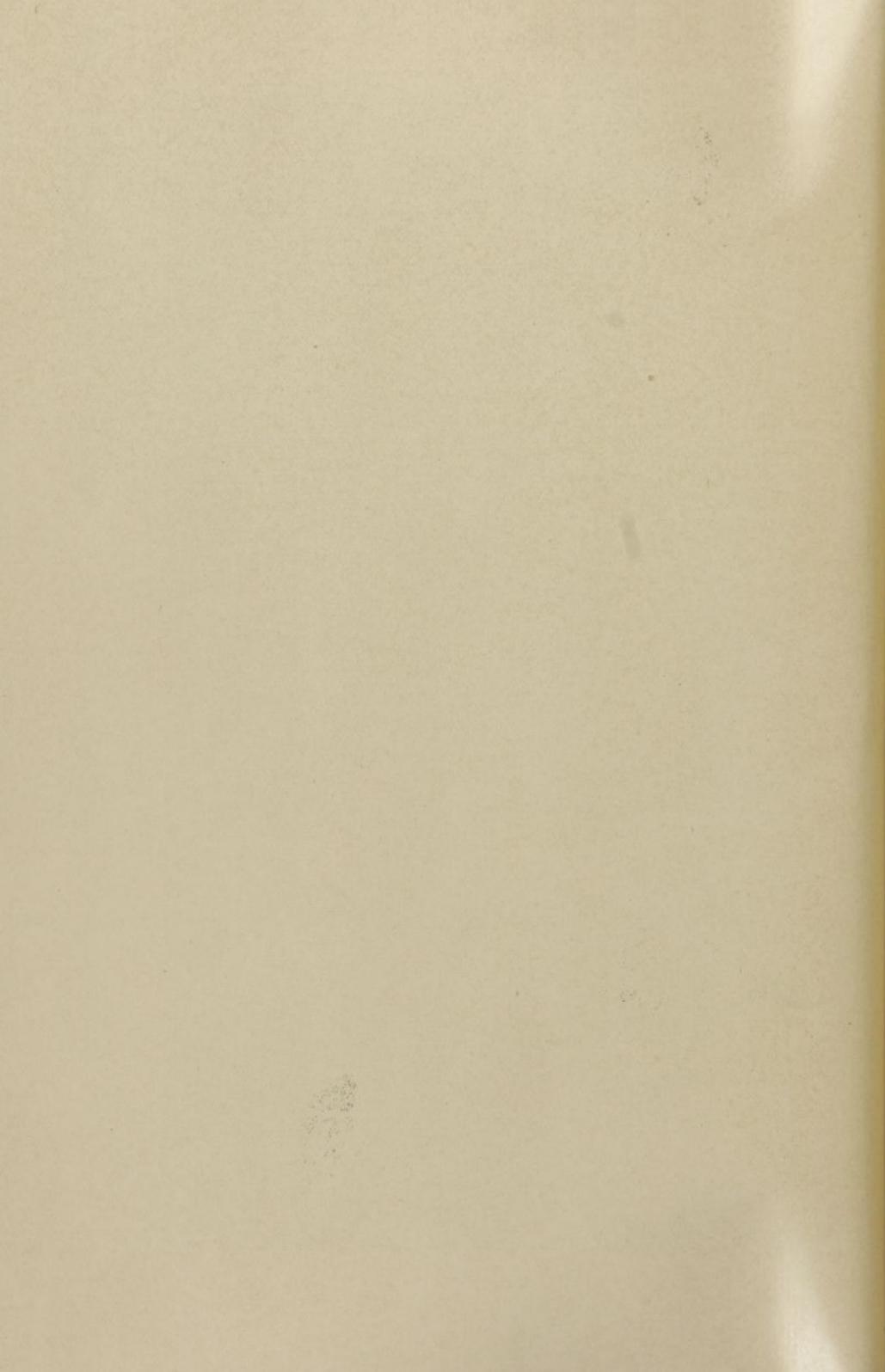
during the war and later, during the inception of the League of Nations. As an historian and journalist of unquestionably the first rank he was in a position to get possession of a great deal of information which is not yet common knowledge.

Brother Bielaski, our new President, closed the list of speakers and again pledged to the Fraternity his best efforts. No matter how busy Brother Bielaski was, during the war, a card with the letters D. T. D. never failed to gain the bearer admittance to his office, and he urged all the Deltas to visit him, stating that the same three mystic letters never would fail any bearer of them in the future, no matter how pressed with work he might be.

With Sherm Arter at the head, a Delta Walk-Around began and with its closing cheer the Victory Karnea passed into history as "the greatest ever." Yet for days afterwards young Karneas were to be found in all those parts of the world, whether they were investigating the truth of the report that real 4% could be had in Providence, or whether they were investigating the beauties of the white mountains. Omaha ought to be a record breaker, for every Delta who was at this Karnea intends to be at the next one!



Gamma Chi Charter Members and Guests
Manhattan, Kansas, June 6, 1919



The Aztex Fraternity

Now Gamma Chi of Delta Tau Delta

At the time of the founding of the Aztex Fraternity, February 19, 1910, there were no other national fraternities in the college. There were, however, five or six local chapters masquerading under that name. They had so conducted themselves, that unless some change was brought about, their extermination was considered inevitable by the college authorities.

Not only were the faculty displeased with their status, but also were the men who had been rushed and bid by them disapproved. Failing to see in their organizations any semblance of the true fraternity spirit these future Deltas founded the Aztex Fraternity. And with much of the spirit which the ancient Aztex had, who brought about a new type of civilization on the yet undiscovered continent, these men set about to instill new life into the fraternities at Kansas State College. Nor was it long until the results which they desired were forthcoming, for immediately the old fraternities adopted some of the spirit of the Aztex. Soon the fraternities were viewed in a different light by the college. Then recognition by national fraternities followed.

When Aztex was founded it was with the intention of petitioning Delta Tau Delta. Dr. Walter E. King, Beta Psi, Delta Tau Delta, then Professor of Bacteriology in the college, was instrumental in the establishment of the fraternity along the lines of his national. Dr. King endowed the yet young fraternity with much of the spirit of Deltaism which kept them persistent in attaining their final goal. And now that the realization of this has come, Gamma Chi Chapter wishes to express the sincere gratitude which they

feel toward Brother King and the many other Deltas who have been helpful in bringing this about.

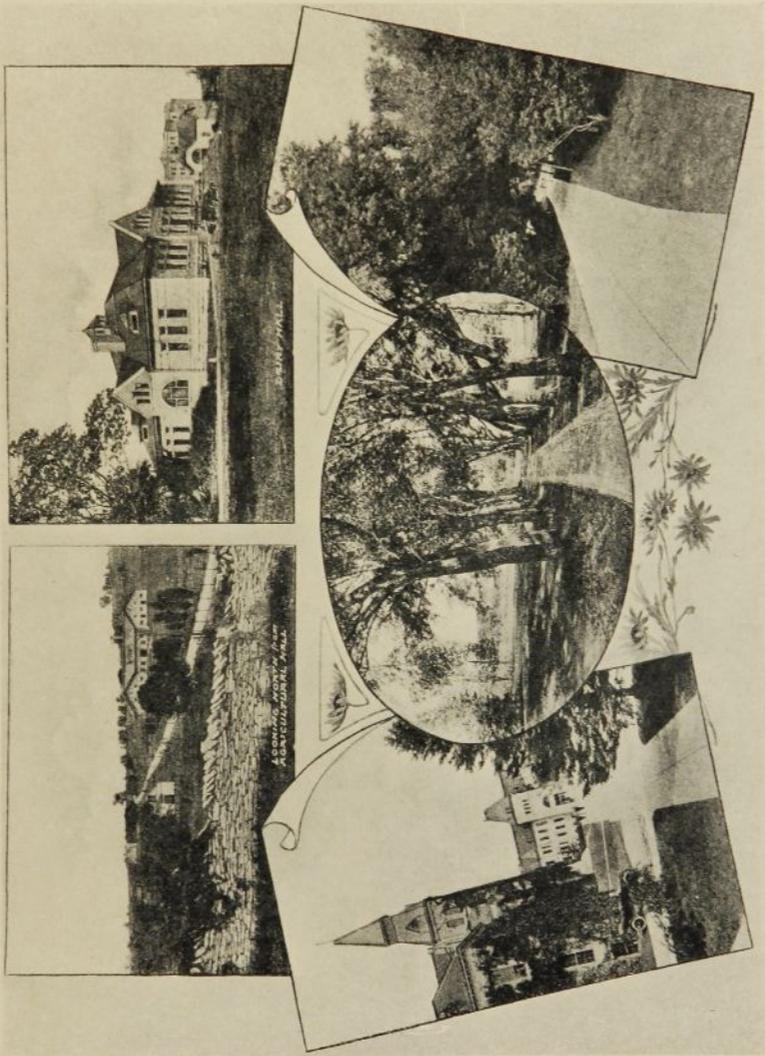
To relate all that might be said in connection with the history of the fraternity would be a long story. Our battles have been many, but we have buried the hatchet now, for the victory is ours. The last chapter of Aztex History has been written. But a new epoch has begun in the history of fraternities at Kansas State College, for Delta Tau Delta will bring all that the civilization of the Old World, did into the New.

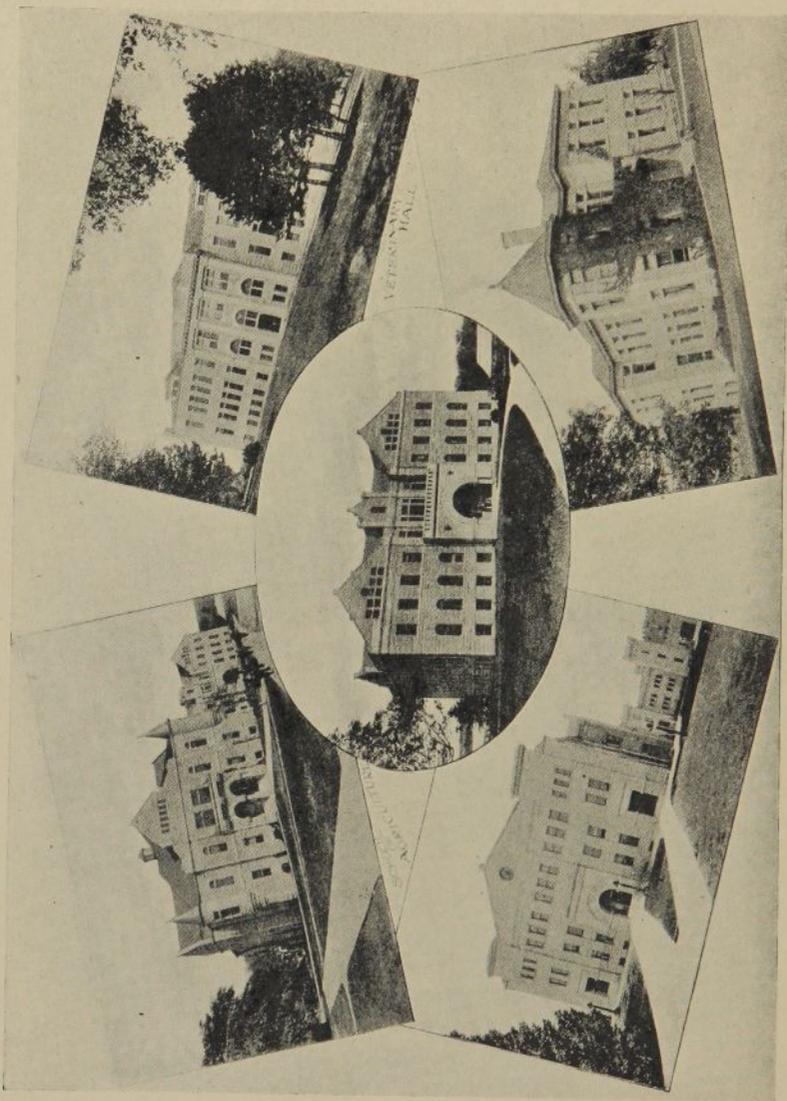
It is not without a little thought that this change has come. There were those things symbolized in Aztex which were dear to the fraternity. They have been a part of it which cannot be thrown off in a single moment. While much of Aztex will be but a memory, there is that old undaunted spirit which was imbedded in her that can never be blasted from the lives of the men who came in Delta Tau Delta as members of Gamma Chi Chapter.

The Kansas State College owes its location and initiative momentum to the pioneers of Manhattan. The city was founded in 1855 by cooperation of two colonies—one from New England and one from Cincinnati. Among the members of the New England Colony were several college graduates, and it is stated that the founding of a college was discussed and decided upon during the overland voyage, long before reaching the objective point of the expedition, the confluence of the Big Blue and Kaw Rivers.

As early as 1857, when the buffalo were yet numerous in parts of Riley County, and less than three summers had bleached the roof of the first house west of the Big Blue, an association was formed to build a college in or near Manhattan, to be under control of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas and be called Bluemont Central College.

The cornerstone was laid with elaborate ceremony May





10, 1859; and the institution was opened for the reception of students about one year later.

On July 2, 1862, President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, which donated public lands to the several states and territories, which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. Because of the nature of the endowment made by Congress, the institutions founded in accordance with this act are generally known as land grant colleges.

Governor Carney of Kansas signed a joint resolution passed by the Kansas Legislature in accordance with which the provisions of the Morrill Act, "are hereby accepted by the State of Kansas and the State hereby agrees and obligates itself to comply with all the provisions of said act." Thirteen days later the Governor signed an act which permanently located the college at Manhattan as a land grant college.

The college campus occupies a commanding and attractive site upon an elevation adjoining the western limits of the city of Manhattan. The grounds are tastefully laid out according to the designs of a landscape architect and are extensively planted with a great variety of beautiful and interesting trees, arranged in picturesque groups, masses and border plantings, varied by banks of shrubbery and interspersed with extensive lawns, gardens and experimental fields. Broad, well shaded macadamized avenues lead to all parts of the grounds and cement walks connect the buildings with one another and with the entrances. Including the campus of one hundred and sixty acres, the college owns 1,166 acres of land at Manhattan, valued at \$258,000.00. Outside of the campus proper, all of the land is devoted to educational and experimental work in agriculture. Within the college grounds, most of the space, not occupied by buildings and needed for drives and orna-

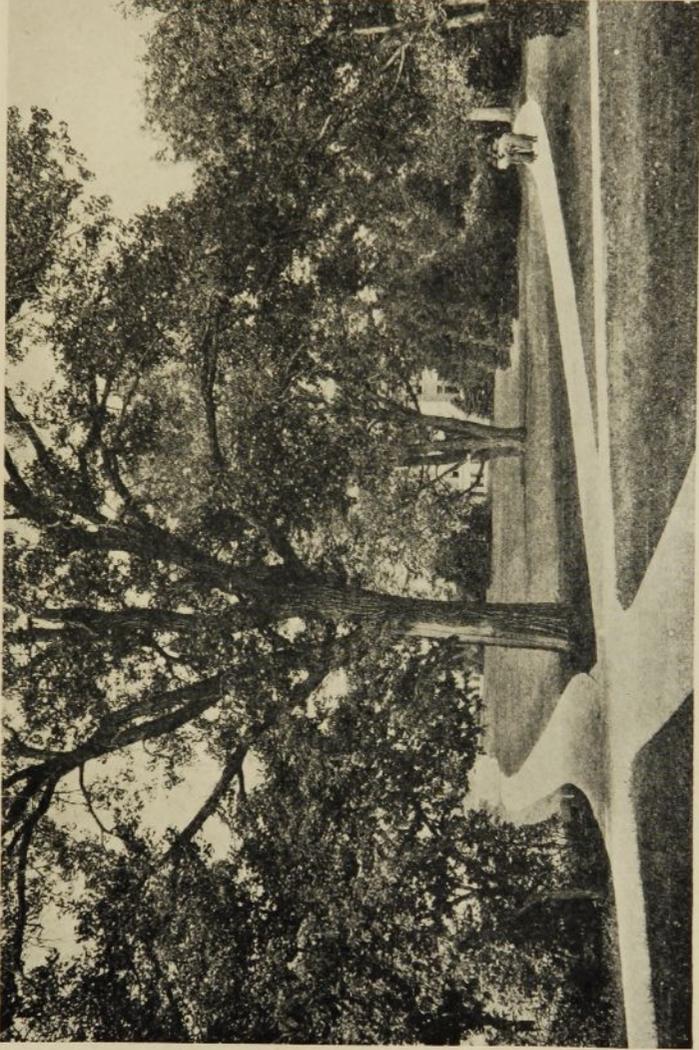
mental plantings, is devoted to orchards, forest and fruit nurseries, vineyards and gardens.

The college buildings, twenty-one in number, are harmoniously grouped, and are uniformly constructed of limestone obtained from the college quarries. A central power plant furnishes steam heat and electric light and power to the buildings, and a plant for the manufacture of producer gas supplies some of the laboratories and shops. The college owns and operates its own system of water works and is provided with a complete sewerage system.

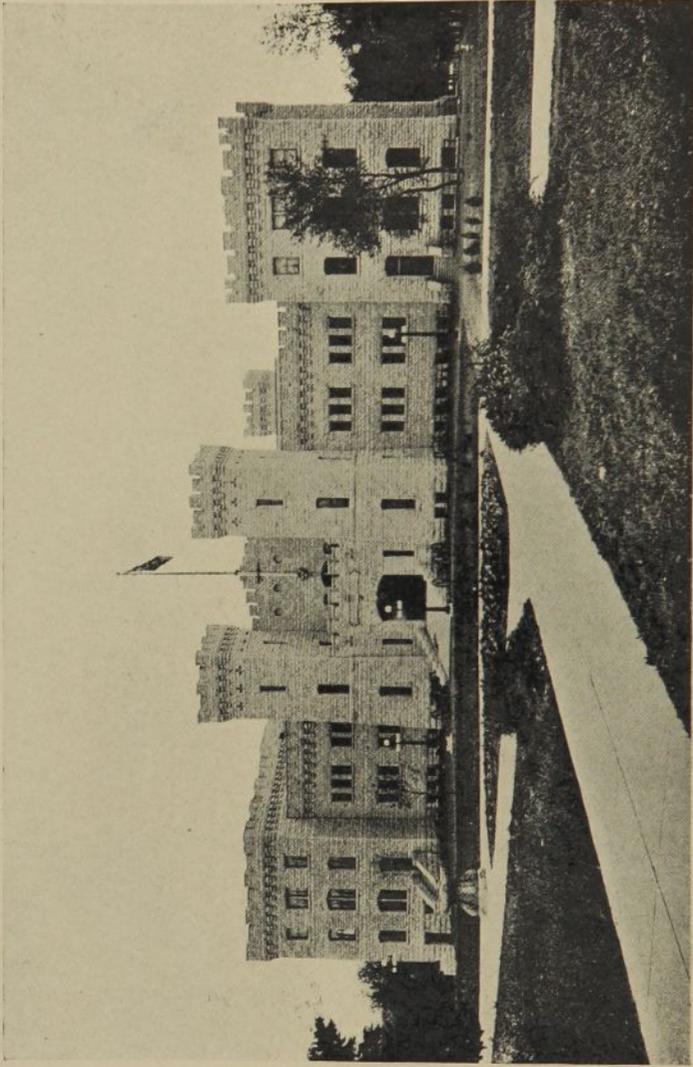
The college accomplishes the objects of the land grant endowment by offering a substantial training in mathematics, fundamental sciences, language, history and civics and in such other branches of human knowledge as experience has shown to be best adapted to give mental discipline, to develop good citizenship and to furnish a proper equipment for entering upon active life. By the training of the hands the student is made more efficient in every way, is brought into contact with practical things, and is educated toward rather than away from an interest in industry and manual exertion. "Education For Service," is the motto.

FRATERNITIES

Although fraternities have not long been established in the social life of Kansas State College, they have soon come to play an important part in school activities. With the establishment of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the first national fraternity there has been a steady growth of the number of nationals until now there is a total of nine national social fraternities, with chapters of many other national honorary and professional fraternities. The social fraternities follow in the order of their establishment: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma. Alpha



Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kansas



Kansas State College
Armory and Gymnasium

Psi, which is an honorary fraternity of Veterinary Medicine has all the privileges of a social fraternity.

The rushing season of the college starts as soon as the freshmen are enrolled and continues until 4:00 P. M. of the Saturday of that week. This gives the fraternities five days, which is ample time to choose their men. In this way the men are sure of the fraternity to which they are pledging themselves and the fraternities have no doubts of the men they are getting. This rule accounts for the existing harmony between the fraternities, as it is strictly complied with.

A Message From Our New President

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

Gamma Eta '04

The honor conferred upon me by Delta Tau Delta through the action of the Boston Karnea is to me a very high and real honor indeed. To succeed in office men like Colonel Curtis, Doctor Wieland, Bishop Hughes, Dean Babcock, Brother Serfass and Brother Bruck as the leader of more than 15,000 adherents to the principles on which our Fraternity rests means more to me than would any public office, and brings a full realization that my utmost efforts must be given to the great tasks ahead to justify in even some small degree the trust reposed in me. I pledge to the work constant, faithful and willing service in the hope thereby to offset the absence of unusual ability or special qualifications for the important duties that belong to the office of President of Delta Tau Delta.

Our progress during the next two years will depend almost entirely, I think, on how many of us will take part in fraternity activities and on how harmoniously we will work together. I wish, therefore, to outline a program for the consideration of and suggestions from Delts, both alumni and active.

Our actives are the centers of the real life of the Fraternity and their accomplishments and conduct in the larger measure reflect to outsiders its standing and characteristics. I am, therefore, addressing the first part of this communication to them.

The most important single thing for our actives to keep constantly before them is the duty of keeping the chapter and their individual reputations without a blemish. Be



A. Bruce Bielaski
Gamma Eta '04
Delta Tau Delta's
New President

true in all you do to the principles of Delta Tau Delta as revealed to you at your initiation. Do nothing that will make the square badge an inappropriate symbol of your private and school life.

Remember at all times that your Fraternity is a Christian fraternity and that there is nothing more manly, more essentially fraternal, or more patriotic than the belief in and practice of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

Keep your scholastic work at the highest mark attainable and help your less keen brothers to improve their standings. See to it that your chapter's scholastic averages are as good as those of any fraternity in school and better than the averages of non-fraternity men. To my mind the greatest single service rendered to the fraternity by Colonel Curtis during all of his brilliant career was the creation and maintenance of scholastic standards within the fraternity higher than the averages attained by the college membership as a whole. No college fraternity, whose scholastic averages exceed those of non-fraternity men, has anything to fear in the form of hostile legislation by either college or state. Center your efforts on keeping all of the chapter members well above passing grades rather than on having individuals rank high in the averages.

Let every active take some part in college life aside from his studies. If possible, take part in competitive athletics—play baseball, football, tennis, run, box, wrestle or engage in some other college game. For the development of character, self-control, the ability to lose without discouragement and to win without undue elation, to neither over nor underrate yourself or your opponent, competitive college athletics hold high rank. If athletics are not possible, work in the Y. M. C. A., the Glee Club, the debating society, on the school paper or in some other school organization. Do not neglect your studies, but do not let your studies crowd

you out of all other forms of college life. Each chapter, as some of them do, ought to have a committee on college activities which will see that every member of the chapter not only takes part in some activity but that he does the best he can and improves as he should.

Every active chapter and each member thereof should devote as much attention to the social side of college life as may be practicable. Entertain the girls as often and in the best manner you can. Select them with care so that the Delt girls shall always continue to be unequalled. Mere man must always profit and learn much from the opposite sex and many a college boy has had his whole life influenced for good through the girl friendships formed in school days.

Keep chapter finances—external and internal—on a sound business basis. Do not ask for or give credit except where credit is warranted by apparent resources. If in a worthy case a brother needs temporary credit, let the terms be definitely understood. More grief comes to chapters because of leniency with men who can, but do not, pay promptly their obligations than from any other source. Hold men with such tendencies strictly in line.

Nearly every chapter at one time or another has been confronted with the booze question in some form or another. Whatever may have been the merits of this question, or whatever it might be possible to say in favor of it, if one were so inclined, is no longer of any consequence. The question has been definitely settled by our country in the manner prescribed by law. The United States has determined upon prohibition. Let none of our members be caught by the fallacy that it is clever now to have intoxicating liquor because it is difficult to obtain, or that its possession and use now indicates some sort of superiority. Waiving aside every other consideration, it is our patriotic duty

to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law, and to banish entirely intoxicating liquor from our active fraternal life.

Finally, aggressively stick together, support with the full power of the whole chapter every man in all that he does. "Weep with them that weep, and rejoice with them that rejoice." This has ever been one of the strongest characteristics of Delta Tau Delta and is just as important now as it ever was.

It, however, seems to me that our actives everywhere are living up to the best traditions of the fraternity and that we can not in fairness ask them to do much more than they are doing in the maintenance of the high standards of the fraternity. Whatever unusual progress can be made in the future must be made, it seems to me, from the increased activities of our alumni. We have now approximately 14,300 alumni. Brother Rogers, perhaps the best informed man in the fraternity on such subjects, has told me that of this number not more than 3,000 men ever show the slightest interest in Delta Tau Delta so far as that interest is transformed into any action. Delta Tau Delta has need of every single man and if a reasonable percentage of our now inactive alumni can be transformed into active working Deltas, the day of the complete attainment of the definite aim of the fraternity will be at hand.

We have a wonderful, enthusiastic, high-principled working bunch of actives, an exceptionally efficient, up-to-date central office, a limited number of faithful, on-the-job alumni, the grand ever-ready old guard of leaders—Arch Chapter members, former presidents, officers and leaders without office—and when we can know that a substantial majority of the alumni, now dead to the cause of the fraternity as such, are active in its interest and pledged to some service for it, we will know that the time is close for the

fulfillment of the most glorious predictions ever uttered in behalf of the Purple, White and Gold.

Every alumnus who reads this article will know in what class he belongs and whether he is one of those who has continued to serve our Cause, or one to whom it is only a memory and a privilege without obligation. I believe and hope that each one who will take the time to think over a bit his fraternity life, will feel stirring within him a desire to do something for Delta Tau Delta and to at least make a small interest payment on the debt he owes to the fraternity.

The question is how to turn into action such sentiments. What can each man individually do? It, of course, depends upon the individual situation, but an opportunity to do some service is certainly at hand for each one. Can you encourage even one active Delta to maintain a higher standard of scholarship? Can you by personal aid or personal influence raise to a passing grade a youngster who might otherwise find himself declared deficient? Can you by any act or word keep to the straight path of clean living a faltering member? Can you suggest to an active chapter an undergraduate eligible to and worthy of admission? Can you give employment or opportunity to a Delt? Can you lend your presence or your talents to a rushing function? Can you help revive an alumni chapter or start a new one? Can you contribute money to your old chapter for its house or for some other need? Can you suggest an evil needing correction anywhere? Can you offer a suggestion for a step forward in any way? Can you bring to the attention of the fraternity an inspiring act of some other Delt or an honor won by a brother? Can you in the name of the fraternity on a birthday or other anniversary send flowers to comfort the mother, wife or sister of a Delt who gave his life in the world struggle? Can you by any other token keep help green the memory of Delts gone on?

Certainly you can do some one of these or similar things and whether you will do so depends entirely upon how strongly you feel your debt to Delta Tau Delta and how great is your love for her.

In order that no alumni may lack a specific opportunity this year to do something for Delta Tau Delta and so that we may have before us a specific program worthy of the fraternity and sufficiently difficult of accomplishment to rouse within us all a fighting spirit, after consultation with many of the leaders of the fraternity, the Arch Chapter has determined upon the raising of a fund distinct from its current expense fund and distinct from its endowment fund, which is used only to finance the purchasing of homes for active chapters, etc. Such study of our statistics as has been possible, indicates that nearly ten per cent of our membership is forced to leave school for some financial reason. Despite the fact that many Delts work their way through college entirely without assistance, situations repeatedly arise wherein even men who are able and willing to work their way through school must leave in order to contribute to the support of others.

The problem is too big to be solved all at once or in a hurry, but I hope the day may come very soon when any Delt in his senior year, who finds himself, after having made the utmost efforts on his own behalf to earn all money possible without giving up his scholastic work, forced to leave college for financial reasons will find outstretched to him the hand of Delta Tau Delta with funds sufficient to make possible the completion of his college career. And not longer after I hope that the same thing can be done with juniors, and so on from year to year, as our resources increase, until the time comes when no Delta, who has proved himself worthy in every particular, need leave his school for financial reasons entirely beyond his control.

We have an ample endowment fund, we have investments in houses and lands, which are a great credit to the fraternity, we have numerical strength, both in chapters and in men, and if we have added to our national organization such an investment as I have suggested in live, flesh and blood Delts, the return to the fraternity will be greater than any of us can now imagine.

There is not a single one of us who can not contribute something to this fund and if all of us contribute only a single dollar this year, a number of Delts who would otherwise fail of graduation will be able to complete their college courses.

We are particularly fortunate at this time in the fact that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has already formally decided, in an opinion of November 6, 1916, that the fraternity is a corporation which is exempt from the income tax, and, therefore, that contributions to it are deductible from the income tax returns of the donors up to fifteen per cent of the individual income, a provision with which all of us are doubtless familiar.

The funds so collected will be handled under the same restrictions and safeguards as are now followed in the handling of our endowment fund. Loans from it will be made only after a most thorough investigation and upon the recommendations of proper chapter officers, alumni, national officers, etc.

While the principal of this fund, as well as the interest, will be used, no part of it is to be donated to any individual Delt. It is to be loaned, and my confidence in the character, integrity and ability of our actives is such that I am willing to venture the prediction that not only in the total amount will all the money so loaned be returned, but that from the men to whom loans are made, very substantial additions to this fund will come.

I hope that each Delt will respond to this call in some degree. I know that there are among our alumni men who can afford to make very liberal contributions. I trust that some of the men who can afford to do so, will contribute so largely that we may soon have \$50,000 to \$100,000 available for this immensely important work.

We are planning an organized effort whereby in each city, in every alumni chapter, and possibly also in each active chapter, there will be some one authorized to call upon Delts, to submit to them subscription blanks, and to report to the central office what each individual does. It will be impossible, however, to see individually every Delt, so that I hope any member of the fraternity who reads the pages of *THE RAINBOW* will forthwith, without waiting to be called upon, sit down and forward to the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta, Incorporated, his check, money order or subscription as the case may be.

I can think of no cause more worthy of the utmost effort of our fraternity, of no other action which will do more to advance its standing and prestige, and nothing more in keeping with our fraternity obligations and privileges than the creation of a fund which may change from failure to success the lives of Delts, and which, in any event, must enrich in training, in happiness and in love for the fraternity so many of our brothers who are not only working but actually fighting their way through school.

I have heard of many men working their way through college waiting on tables, tutoring, selling papers, acting as laundry agents, book agents, etc., but it was a Delt and only a Delt of whom I have heard who volunteered to work at waiting on the table in one of our colleges to help a chapter brother through school. It is in this spirit that I hope our alumni will receive and act upon the plans of the Arch Chapter for this fund.

Certainly it will be a great privilege to us all to think that we have made the lives of some young Delts richer through an act of ours.

I want the privilege of attending a Karnea when, after we have had reports of current expenses promptly met, of the national endowment fund increased and of houses bought, we can listen to a report, without names of course, of individual Delts, who struggling through their college career against many hardships, have found in the fraternity the help which made possible their ultimate success, and as the years go by the progress that these men have made in the world at large and of the honor they have reflected upon Delta Tau Delta and of the service they have rendered her.

There is one situation to which I wish to invite the attention of both active and alumni members of Delta Tau Delta. While current reports have been greatly exaggerated, it is unfortunately true to a considerable extent that some of our colleges have been hotbeds of radicalism, opposition to our forms of government, and even anarchy. To a large extent this has been due to a limited number of members of the faculty, but true to a certain extent also of the activities of undergraduates.

Delta Tau Delta must be a burning center of Americanism and I earnestly urge on every active and alumnus that he individually see to it that no person remains in any college in his vicinity, either as student or teacher, who by word or act opposes the principles on which our republic rests, or seeks the overthrow of our present forms of government. In common with all the country, Delta Tau Delta has too lately made untold sacrifices for the cause of civilization and good government throughout the world to tolerate in the slightest degree in the colleges of this country even the whisper of doctrines calculated to undermine and overthrow our government.

As I have said above, our progress depends altogether on how many of us are going to harmoniously work together for Delta Tau Delta. I earnestly request of Delts everywhere to pledge to themselves that they will this year and each month, if possible, render to the fraternity some specific service and that from every direction advice, assistance, and earnest work for the common cause may come.

I should like to hear from members of the fraternity on any subject at any time of interest to the fraternity and would like to increase my personal acquaintanceship with our members. I hope that Delts who come to New York will look me up, if only for long enough to shake hands. My business address is 120 Broadway and my home address Great Neck, Long Island. It is my earnest hope that every Delt who possibly can will seek me out when in New York.

Willingness

By James B. Curtis

No one accomplishes much without entering upon a particular task with enthusiasm and willingness. This has been demonstrated in business lines of every kind and, if there can be a distinction any longer, in professional lines as well. The professional man nowadays is very largely a business man, so it is very difficult to draw the dividing line. At any rate, one who undertakes a job with reluctance has paved the way for failure when he begins. On the other hand, the man who has a genuine desire to do his best has more than half succeeded at the very start.

Many young men go to college with the notion that they will struggle through somehow, "make" a fraternity and a few popular clubs and thereafter be able to tell their friends what good fellows they were when in college. This is not the proper spirit in or out of college or in business.

The lawyer who takes a case with genuine belief in his ability to win it or with a keen desire for the struggle, whether he wins or fails, is much more liable to be of great benefit to his client. Likewise is the doctor who undertakes a case whether the patient be male or female. Much more is it true of the business man who has studied the work which he proposes to pursue and then enters upon it with a genuine spirit of willingness. It is the spirit as much as the ability which enables many men to succeed where those of greater ability might fail.

This all applies to fraternity work, as well as any other kind, and, while it is not the intention of the writer at this time to review in detail the wonderful progress of our Fraternity during the twelve years he was its President, he wants to drive home to each member of the Fraternity the



Col. James B. Curtis
Reviewing the 150th Field Artillery,
his old regiment, upon its return after
two years "active service in France."

fact that unless he accepts office in his Chapter, Division or in the National Organization with willingness and enthusiasm, he had better leave the job untouched. Fraternity work requires enthusiasm, above all other things, and there can be no continued enthusiasm unless the work is undertaken with great willingness.

Some day, the writer will undertake to demonstrate what a job it is to preside over the destinies of a national organization and to keep it from straying into unknown paths or those of doubtful character.

It was with pleasure that he saw men offer themselves for the position of President of the Fraternity who appreciated the nature of the work and who had the ability, as well as the willingness to enter upon it without restraint of any kind. These men, however—and by this I mean every one upon the Arch Chapter at the present time—need and must have the unstinted support of the rank and file of the Fraternity. There must be no back-biting or lagging, but each and every one must willingly do his part. If this is done, it will be found that the record of the last decade can be repeated and this is all anyone can reasonably ask. My one thought and suggestion today is that every active and every alumnus whose eyes see these few words determine to give the best that is in him for the benefit of Delta Tau Delta.

Winging The Wild Wrushee

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PLEDGING

By John Beardslee Carrigan

Gamma Mu '19

PRE AMBLE

The Wrushee is a two legged wild animal, which has to be intensively cultivated before captured. Its favorite habitat is the great jungle of American universities, which covers with intellectual tangle the larger part of the United States. The Wrushee grows to maturity unobserved in the underbrush of American adolescence, but undergoing a rapid metamorphosis at the age of 18 to 20 years becomes for a week or ten days the center of a mad scramble. Each new crop of mature Wrushees is at this time attacked and practically exterminated by a vicious species of carnivorous vultures known as Fraternityhomi. And it has been observed by baffled scientists that the yearly crop, although annually assimilated by these omnivorous creatures, continues to increase in proportions, instead of diminishing, and eventually disappearing as might be logically deducted.

A microscopic examination of the Wrushee reveals two chief species, geographically divided into Eastern and Western types. The Eastern Wrushee may be detected by a sharp cleavage of the skullverbage above the exact center of the cerebrum, the cilia falling equally to left and right. The Western Wrushee includes all others not so demarcated.

Five years ago I was one of those. Today I am a rabid example of the Fraternityhomus, which is an illustration in point of the terrible fate which befalls the unsuspecting Wrushee on entrance to the educational jungle. Grimmiest fact of all in the result of this encounter with these cannibals

of the intellect, the Wrushee loses entirely his original characteristics and in turn devotes himself to the pursuit of his former brothers. To this chase I have for five years lent my energies unceasingly, that no Wrushee escape the clutches of my clan. Such is the strange psychology of the matriculation metamorphosis.

Speaking of clans, there are many among the Fraternity-homi. In my part of the jungle there are twenty. To add to the horror of the slaughter of the Wrushee brood is the yearly combat between these twenty clans. Sometimes ten of them will pursue one lone Wrushee, with wild and woolly joustings, resounding encounters, fistic and verbal campaigns and midnight sorties. The result is conquest for the most aggressive clan and a complete mental and physical breakdown on the part of the struggling Wrushee. But given a week to recuperate and the Wrushee is no longer an object of pity. His vulture wings begin to sprout, and another year sees him on the wing with beak expectant and talons set for victims.

In my clan are thirty such, and I am proud to say they bring home the bacon.

The question now before us is how do they do it? What is the ammunition that brings down these wild Wrushees?

Rushees are of two general types. Five years of experience leads to this general conclusion. They are either emotional or intellectual. The first rapid survey of the man should reveal his general type.

Within the fraternity, naturally, there is also the same demarcation. With this fact clearly understood the chairman of rushing therefore has two platoons to draw upon.

If the rushee be of the intellectual stamp, proper captaincy will provide for his entertainment and companionship the men of the intellectual platoon. If he be of the emotional class platoon number two should be called into

action. The strength of this general scheme lies in the fact that the fraternity man knows what he is to do and why he is doing it. The rushee responds unknowingly to the magic touch of personality. In the knowledge that he is working on the rushee through his emotions, the emotional type of Greek becomes a powerful agent. To so educate his assistants, in their strength and weakness, is the task of the rushing captain. He therefore must be a man of keen insight into human values and characteristics. In him rests the real strength of the unit. Many a fraternity chapter has had a season of failure through the lack of such a leader. Many a chapter works on this general scheme instinctively and succeeds. If the psychology at the basis of the matter be understood, chances of success are that much approved, and a conscious education in the work makes a perpetuation of this success possible.

The basis of the emotional type is in the purely physical. As Henry James has pointed out the emotions are the result of physical acts or reactions. "We run, and therefore we are afraid; we cry and therefore we are sad," he said. Therefore the emotional appeal is the result of the physical appeal.

Let us take Bob Lawrence as an example. Bob was a nice looking little devil from Brownsville. He had been Captain of his basketball team and was a prospective 'Varsity man. He was a highly desirable rushee. Tom Livingstone, one of the fraternity from Brownsville, had made first dates with him. The fraternity had one day in which to either get him or lose him. The rushing captain looked him over. He set him down as predominately emotional. So he put him in charge of Allen Walker, the best of the emotional group of rushers. That night, after dinner, Allen put the pledge pin on him. How did he do it?

In twelve hours he had made that kid from Brownsville believe that he was the most wonderful fellow in the world.

He had implanted in the boy's heart the desire to belong to his fraternity and be his brother. And this Allen Walker had done without one mention of fraternity. He had not told young Lawrence of the house at Stanford or Michigan, or the number of senators, or bishops or baseball stars in the Fraternity. He had not spoken of the wonderful national organization of the Fraternity, nor the local standing of the chapter. In fact Allen Walker might not have known what a fraternity was until the moment he put the pledging question.

The answer to the proposition is personality. With personality and personality alone Walker pledged young Lawrence. So he has pledged many other men. So have many other Walkers won for our chapter. Do you see what I mean now by the emotional appeal? I did not call it personality before, because there is also an intellectual personality, which is important in landing our other type.

It might be said, at this point, that this is true in every fraternity, only the men do not think of it that way. True, I am arguing for conscious rushing, for conscious pursuit of these psychological channels.

What is the ammunition Walker used in landing Bob Lawrence? Himself, purely and simply, is the answer. Allen Walker is a handsome young fellow of 20. He is somewhat of an athlete himself. He is socially versed. His greatest asset, perhaps, is his smile. That smile would melt the heart of a calculus shark. When he shakes hands, his personality seems to flow from his eyes and his smile. There is something commanding in the grip of his hand. When he puts his arm on Lawrence's shoulder and calls him, "old man," there is a convincing and affectionate tone in his voice. He can sing, drive a car, dance, knows the best shows, everywhere is greeted with a smile and an eager greeting. Is it any wonder, that at the end of that twelve

hours, Bob Lawrence believes that he has known him all his short life, and wants to know him for the rest of it?

Every chapter has its Allen Walker, and some chapters are fortunate enough to have many. If they understand the secret of their charm, they are invincible.

The intellectual lad is a harder proposition to handle. He must be appealed to by facts. Allen Walker's charm is a fact which he takes into consideration. But he is not swept off his feet. He must be shown.

There are always intellectuals in the chapter. If they couple with their brains, a pleasing approach and a modicum of personality, they, too are invaluable. And then there is the intellectual personality I spoke of. This rests in the character of the work in which the man is interested. If he is interested in engineering, and has a clear clean cut brain, his intellectual personality of clear, clean cutness may appeal to the intellect of one of our second type. If his does not, some other's may. It may be the vivid imagination of an artistic intellect which will grasp the attention of the intellectual rushee. Even where there is no community of interest there will develop a mutual respect, which is akin to the physical affection of our emotionals. And so at the end of a day, the proper rusher placed with this intellectual rushee, may also gain the necessary result without dwelling on fraternity. However, the usual intellectual, is a hound for Baird's manual, bishops, chapters, houses, and other concrete evidences of greatness. Give them to him, for we have them, to the last bishop, and throw in Champ Clark for good measure. All he requires is equal or superior intellectual consideration and guidance in his problem. You should be able from a chapter of thirty to provide him with it.

So far we have discussed only the individual rusher. Now how about mass rushing. Mass rushing means merely a

multiplication of the individual factors already dwelt upon. But also there are certain additional factors which the introduction of the mass element precludes.

No experienced rusher would underestimate the value of bringing a rushee into a crowd of splendid fellows. His impression of one man is multiplied many times, so is his desire for membership. Then there is the emotional pressure of the crowd. Invaluable elements are music, light, open fires, cigarettes, dinners, flowers, refreshments. All of these things provide the stage setting for the individual or for the group.

Beautiful houses, handsome automobiles, yachts, overwhelm the desired youth. That is the reason for the massing of resource which is practiced by experienced rushing chairmen. But many a fraternity has held immense rushing parties in million dollar country homes, and lost every rushee. Remember your personality first, and then back it up with material riches, to the limit of your ability. Intelligent and unostentatious use of this property will strengthen the fraternity. Injudicious display will frighten away the boy of moderate means. In this way foolish display will injure rather than help rushing. Keep this always in mind. Judgment of the standard of living to which a man is used is an invaluable portion of the rushing direction.

Without little worldly wealth I have seen my own chapter clean the campus. At an earlier time with immense resources I have seen it fail. Such has been the history of every chapter. But too often the lessons of yesterday are lost in the passing of the upperclassmen. It is for this reason I am writing this article. What knowledge I have gained in five years of college, and four years as chairman of our rushing committee I have tried to pass on to my own chapter, and in this brief discussion to set down permanently.

By following the precepts above set forth I have seen my own chapter, during the staggering years of the great war, recover from the blow which left it with but one active, until it is now on a pre-war basis, actually stronger than before. In this record I place the confidence, which justifies my statements.

This fall will see the return to the universities of America the greatest and finest aggregation of young men in the history of our country. It is the fraternity man's opportunity. Every one of our chapters, if they but utilize their strength to the fullest extent, consciously and purposely, will find themselves stronger, and more powerful than ever before. Whether or not we do succeed is to be our test of stewardship.

I am reminded, after this lengthy inspection of the rushing problem of an amusing case which illustrates the variability of all affairs into which the human element enters, and rushing is humanness par excellence.

Jimmy Jones came to Washington. He was a handsome young fellow, well dressed, well recommended and with a very pleasant personality. He was very strongly rushed by three fraternities. The race was between the two strongest. The third, one afternoon called the other two and triumphantly announced his pledging. How did they do it?

They had learned that the day of their date was his birthday. After a half hour of music, smoking, singing, handshaking and other confusing demonstrations he sat down to luncheon at the head of an attractive table, heaped with flowers. There was a song and the curtains parted. One of the boys entered dressed as a negro butler. On a red silk pillow reposed a Morocco case. The imposing mulatto approached Jimmy and stopped beside him.

"A birthday present for you, Sah," he said.

Jimmy took the beautiful little morocco box from the

silk cushion, looked confusedly around him, astonished at this show of knowledge of his personal affairs and the attention it indicated, and finally opened the leather case.

All eyes were on him.

His astonished eyes rested on the case and saw a gold and enamel pledge pin.

"Let me put it on," said a persuasive voice at his side.

Jimmy gave one helpless look around this carefully stage-set scene, from flowers to negro butler, and back to pin again. The pressure was very tense.

He couldn't speak, but his head nodded dumb assent.

So Jimmy is a Chi Lam, and he doesn't know to this day how it happened.

There are therefore all degrees of psychological attack, and the man with the most brains wins.

When on the trail of the wild Wrushee, remember that like all wild animals he can be tamed, when confronted with the trained intellect of man. That is what you are supposed to have gotten in college. If not, you have until Fall to mend your ways. For the 1919 crop is going to be a bumper one, and you can't afford to be bumped.



EDITORIALS

THE
KARNEA

The detailed story of Delta Tau Delta's great bi-ennial council and love feast is well told on other pages. Its perusal will awaken many pleasant memories in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be in Boston that last week in August. For others it will supply a good second hand impression of those great four days of Deltaism.

Its inspiration and incentive to still greater achievements for Delta Tau Delta have been taken back to sixty-two of our active chapters and spread broadcast throughout the land by the host of visitors. Its influence was not limited to those four short days, but will last and spread through many months and years to come. While no startling changes in the policy of the Fraternity nor radical innovations in our Laws resulted, still much was accomplished at this threshold of a new era in impressing the undergraduates with their responsibilities, placing before them the old-time traditions of Delta Tau Delta and knitting the Brotherhood again into the close union that the recent trying years had more or less weakened.

In spite of all that we have passed through the reports of the delegates showed in how satisfactory a way each and every chapter had survived the ordeal and was prepared to begin a new year as strong as in any previous year in its history. It was especially gratifying that, in spite of the far eastern point at which the Karnea was held, every chapter of the Fraternity was represented. Equally inspiring was the presence of the five hundred and more alumni—many of them old-time "War Horses" and loyal workers for the Fraternity. What they gained in revival of spirit from the earnest and enthusiastic undergraduates they gave back to

them in full measure in inspiration and a broadened conception of the life-long enduring ties of Delta Tau Delta.

The usual congenial spirits were drawn to each other as usual—although they may have hailed from opposite sides of the continent, in a few hours friendships were cemented that will endure as long as life's span, the pure gold of former friendships was rubbed up to a brighter glow by the older brothers, reminiscences and stray bits of history were sprung in many a quiet corner, the need of sleep was forgotten and every one sought to crowd all he could into the ninety-six hours. In short, the usual miracle of a Delta Karnea was worked along its regular lines. But underneath it all was an unusual strain of seriousness. It may be that the days of strain through which we have just passed had something to do with it. But whatever the cause, we can recall no Karnea since our first one of 1897 where delegates were so punctual in attendance at business sessions, so deeply concerned for the welfare of Delta Tau Delta and with such clear-eyed vision looking toward the future.

Our Boston and New England hosts won the hearts of all by their warm hospitality, and they deserve an especial word of praise for the perfection of their arrangements and the success of the Karnea. For their preparations were practically restricted to the few months since the signing of the armistice. Although at its meeting in the summer of 1918 the Arch Chapter had decided to hold the Karnea whatever conditions might be, it was not until the middle of November that the Boston Committee could really get down to work or know what sort of a Karnea to prepare for. It meant hard and constant work—in how generous a measure this was given results bore witness. The one possible adverse criticism would be of the lavishness of the entertainment that was showered upon us. At each succeeding Karnea this feature has encroached more and more

on the business end, and in the future we shall have to set definite limits or there will be no time at all left for the transaction of the necessary business.

The Karnea in itself was a thorough success. Its lasting value to Delta Tau Delta remains to be demonstrated by those who participated in its deliberations and fraternal good fellowship.

For the first time in twelve years Delta
THE CHANGE OF LEADERS Tau Delta has had a change in its president. A brother of splendid achievement and record service passes on the official harness to a brother of demonstrated ability and deep-rooted loyalty.

In official resolutions the Karnea attempted to express to Brother Curtis the Fraternity's appreciation of his many years of sacrifice, service and constructive thought for Delta Tau Delta. This is neither the time nor place to recite them in detail, and most of the progress of these twelve years is fresh in the minds of our readers. Much more of what he gave to the Fraternity will come to still more perfect fruition in future years.

But there are some of the progressive steps of Delta Tau Delta during his administration that can well be briefly considered at this time. Coming to the tasks of this office with experience and success in the business world he naturally directed his attention to the administrative machinery of the Fraternity. His most valuable services in this field are known in their fullness only to his associates in the work. But the establishment of the Central Office, the closer supervision of active chapters, the sound financial condition of the Fraternity and the splendid organization of Delta Tau Delta today that so well carried us through the dark

days of 1917-1918 are lasting monuments. He found the Endowment Fund, started under the administration of Brother Wieland, worthy of especial attention. It has helped more than a third of our chapters to own their own homes and has reached the satisfactory sum that was announced to the Karnea. But perhaps the most important single service of Brother Curtis was his campaign to improve the scholarship of the actives. It has not only been of incalculable benefit to Delta Tau Delta, but its value has been appreciated and seized upon by practically all other fraternities. More than any words we could pen his services themselves are the fittest praise for Brother Curtis and their blessings to Delta Tau Delta his enduring reward.

In our new incumbent of this important office we have secured a brother unusually well qualified to discharge its onerous duties and to lead Delta Tau Delta to still greater heights of achievement. No extended introduction of Brother Bielaski is needed. His invaluable and brilliant services for our Country during the critical war period have made him a national—and international—figure of note, while his many other splendid qualities have already been advertised to the Brotherhood. His record of loyalty to Delta Tau Delta, devotion to her service and fidelity to her ideals augur well for the future; and he is welcomed to his new task with the heartiest best wishes of the Fraternity and its pledge of loyal support.

**BACK ON
THE JOB** Our active chapters are starting the new college year in splendid condition, financially and numerically, and January first will undoubtedly see the largest active enrollment in the history of the Fraternity. But it will be an impor-

tant year of readjustment for each of them. How well they pick up dropped stitches and knit together again their fabric of fraternal unity will tell the tale of their success or failure next commencement.

Without anticipating many of the problems that will arise as the year progresses the outstanding one at the very start is that of reorganization and readjustment. Under the strain of the past two years many old customs have been neglected, discipline has been relaxed, traditions have grown dust covered and some of the old-time safeguards have gone into the discard. All these must be brought out and furbished up again, creaking gears oiled and loose bolts tightened if the chapter is to run along efficiently, smoothly and without jar.

A possible problem that may confront the chapters is the readjustment to the old close, brotherly harmony of the older men who have come back after two or more years of war service and the younger brothers who have been carrying on the chapter as best they could during that period. But we have such strong faith in the strong bond of Delta Tau Delta's real brotherhood that we do not believe this will be a serious problem with any chapter. Just let all remember the Oath they pledged at Delta Tau Delta's Altar and in the common loyal service for the advancement of chapter and Fraternity there will be no room for petty friction or discord.

We have the opportunity for a wonderful year of achievement before us. But to grasp it means the cooperation and most unselfish service of every member of every chapter. Active brothers, what will you make the record next June?

After all the years of preparation and the money spent on its publication the sales of our new catalog have been most

disappointing. There was clamor enough for its appearance—let the brothers now make good by purchasing in proportion. It is a good investment for any Delt who wants to keep informed and up-to-date in his Fraternity information.

Our mailing list needs many corrections and a large number of these copies will never reach their subscribers. But we are helpless unless the brothers promptly advise us of changes in address.

We pray the Fates to save us from another experience in moving (and getting settled) for many years to come.

Brothers should note the new address for THE RAINBOW and Central Office—7 East 8 Street, New York.



NO LETTERS FROM

Lambda and Beta Theta

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY

The opening of the 1919 college year begins a new era at old Alpha, which promises to easily uphold the past history of this chapter, and perhaps by constant striving, surpass all records thus far. Having completely overcome all the ill effects of the war and with the old Alpha spirit predominating again, the brothers plan to make quite an impression on the fraternal world at Allegheny.

This year finds Alpha with an active enrollment of twenty-three brothers, seventeen of these live in the Old Stone House and the others are town men, all of whom are out for some college activity.

Together we welcome Brother Wray Cunningham, who has again joined our ranks, after an absence of two years, during which time he was in the service on this side for a brief period, then in France. Brother Cunningham confesses that the pleasure is mutual, for he is equally as glad to be back. Brother Cunningham is quite an asset to the chapter. He is a sure bet on the 'Varsity eleven.

Brother Vernon Laine Wise, formerly of Gamma Chapter is in our midst and seems to enjoy the environment and associations at Alpha, and we are glad to have him with us and consider him a valuable addition to our Chapter. At present he is the best prospect for center on the basket ball five this fall.

The rushing season this fall has been very exciting and strenuous. Nevertheless, as of yore, Alpha emerged from the fracas with ten of the choicest Freshmen pledged. They promise to take a prominent part in college activities and will help much to uphold the athletic, scholastic and social status of Alpha. They all appear over-burdened with "pep," which when exerted in direct paths is bound to bring results. Allow us to introduce Pledge-brothers: Samuel Bates, Meadville, Pa.; Dale Nichol, Youngstown, Ohio; Julian Trotter, Youngstown, Ohio; William M. Jones, Homestead, Pa.; Charles H. Bruce, Matawan, N. J.; Hector Chabut, Youngstown, Ohio; Everett Davis, Vandergrift, Pa.; Byron A. Chadderdon, Oil City, Pa.; Edgar P. Cullum, Meadville, Pa., and F. Harold Gates, Oil City, Pa.

Several decided improvements have been made on the interior of the house since last year. First, we find the house re-wired on all three floors. It is also equipped with new fixtures on all the floors and additional side lights and fixtures. The floors have all been refinished and this, together with the foresaid improvement adds much to the attractiveness of the house. At present the brothers are working hard putting the lawn and surroundings in good shape and in the course of a couple of weeks the entire property will be in better condition than ever before.

Alpha Chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Delts to pay us a visit.

JOHN F. McMAHON.

BETA

OHIO UNIVERSITY

With the opening of the University this fall, twelve actives returned to start a rushing season for new pledges. We feel that Beta has begun a most successful year for when the rushing season was over sixteen of the very best new men

in school were wearing the square button with the crossed Deltas. Our pledges are as follows:

E. L. Williams, Youngstown, Ohio; William Underwood, Jay V. Castle, and John Horn, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Walter P. Handley, Wellston, Ohio; Amon Burkett, Thornville, Ohio; Robert Allen and Madison Humphrey, Geneva, Ohio; George S. Davis, Uhrichsville, Ohio; Lee Stoops, Fayette, Ohio; and Harold Coe, Donald Milikan, Harold Addicott, Carl Ramsey and Frank Carpenter of Athens, O.

We are also fortunate in having an affiliate, Brother Rumsey of Gamma Delta.

After going through two years of war, located in a small apartment, our new house at 93 N. Congress Street, seems to us a real home. We believe we have the best arranged fraternity house in Athens. Sixteen of the chapter room and board at the house.

Ohio's football coach, Brother Frank B. Gullum '07 has infused into the 'Varsity a new fighting spirit that no one will be greatly surprised in finding Ohio University at the top of the Conference when the season is over. One game has already been played and won but to the expense of injuries to five of Ohio's star players who are likely to be out of the lineup for several games. Brother Gullum as coach has the help of brothers as Captain, Student Manager, and Cheer-leader.

We wish the other chapters a successful year and invite all Deltas who come any way near Ohio University to give us a visit. Come up and make yourself at home for as long a time as you can be with us.

JAMES O. TRONE.

GAMMA

W. AND J. COLLEGE

Gamma Chapter has opened the school year with unusual success. The rushing committee which arrived at school a

few days prior to the matriculation of new students, was determined not to let Gamma fall below her usual standard. The new pledges are thoroughly believed to possess the qualifications of Delts. We take great pleasure in introducing to you our new pledges: G. L. Wise, Butler, Pa.; W. D. Hughes, Johnstown, Pa.; R. G. Bole, Venango, Pa.; R. J. Corbet, Jamestown, Pa.; F. G. Lambert, Titusville, Pa.; L. F. Martin, Johnstown, Pa.; H. B. Campbell, Senecaville, Ohio; D. Gillen, Butler, Pa.; H. D. Millhone, Senecaville, Ohio.

Brothers Raub and Fiscus, who left school last year when the S. A. T. C. disbanded, are back with us imbued with the same old Delt spirit.

Gamma Chapter regrets very much to say that she has lost four very active men who have enrolled in other schools. Brother C. T. Morton, who was President of the freshman class last year, has entered State College; Brother L. M. Alexander has entered the School of Dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh; Brother J. E. McGeary has entered Law School at the University of Pittsburgh; and Brother E. M. Farrer, our all around athlete, has entered Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Brother E. O. Dorbritz is leader of the Glee Club, Brother Geo. H. Whiteside has charge of the Instrumental Club, Brother Don Hawkins is Business Manager of *The Red and Black*, and Brother L. K. McElhaney is Assistant Editor of the same publication.

The bowling team, which consists of Brothers Cooper, Schurgot, Wylie, Walker, and Carmichael, is going strong and has hopes of capturing the loving cup this year as they did last spring.

The school has entered upon the greatest year of its history. Our new President, Dr. Samuel Charles Black,

will be inaugurated Wednesday, October 22nd, and Gamma Chapter wishes him every success in his new undertaking.

PAUL SCHURGOT.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

Never before have things looked so bright for Michigan or for Delta. With a total enrollment of nearly 10,000 students in the University and a freshman class of 3,000 men—for men they are—coming here, as so many do, fresh from the barracks or the battlefield—keen, serious, sober men, realizing the advantages of University training and here to make the most of their opportunities—never has such excellent material with the makings of true, loyal, active Deltas come to our attention.

With the University constantly increasing in size as it is, the task of selecting the best nine or ten men in the freshman class becomes increasingly difficult each year, and so to the very loyal cooperation of our alumni with our rushing chairman, Brother Harry Sunley, we attribute to a marked degree, our present successes in rushing. During the rushing season the following alumni were with us to aid and advise us: Brothers McKinley, Reid, Stoddard, Boos, Prescott, Wurster, Warren, Cameron, Hill, Dick, Smith, Emerson. We surely appreciate these visits as well as the aid of the other brothers who could not be with us and thank you all most heartily and hope that this spirit of cooperation may always exist in the future as it has in the past.

All men recommended by the alumni or through other sources have been called on and entertained at the House. After careful deliberation we have selected thus far the following men, with many more under consideration: Nathan Robertson, brother of Thomas Robertson of this chapter from Washington, D. C.; Wendell Hanselmann of

Cincinnati; Andrew Kincannon of Memphis, Tennessee; son of Brother Kincannon, ex-Chancellor of the University of Tennessee; Roscoe Spannagel of Tacoma, Washington.

The prospects for a successful season in football are very good. In the initial game of the season Michigan defeated Case Technical School by a score of 34-0 in a slow game. And with many "M" men back the chances of the winning of a Conference championship seem good indeed.

In closing Delta chapter wishes to her sister chapters the very best of success throughout the year in all that they may attempt.

KENNETH RELYEA.

EPSILON

ALBION

To start with, Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta wishes to introduce to the Delt World, Pledgemen Selmer Smeseth of Suttons Bay, Emmit Thomas, William J. Roat, Ramond Rogers of Mason, Carlyle Taylor, Lester McDonald, L. Dale Batdorf of Sault Ste. Marie, Harley Mansfield of Remus, and Wayne Sheldon of Albion, ten of as fine fellows as ever put on the square button.

We were especially fortunate, on our return this fall, to find our active chapter numbering eighteen men. Brothers Cole, Black and Deering had just returned to school, we so were able to start with a rush. The successful termination of the pledging season left our house full and furnished an added impetus to our new house campaign, which is now well under way.

Resolved to get even more of campus honors, than we did last year, we have laid plans for a unique fall party to be held in the near future. The football season is well started and, as usual, the Deltas predominate. The lineup shows Brothers L. E. Glascoff, L. T. Garfield, L. G. Green, Pledgeman R. T. Coffron, Brothers R. E. McAuliffe, Q. B. Shields,

L. H. B. Osborn and F. B. Cole. Eight in all, and numbered among them are the stars of the team.

Prospects for class honors are equally bright, for Brother Cansfield is president of the Senior class, and we have the only logical men for the presidencies of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

In fact Delt brothers permeate all activities, for Brother Merriman is the recently elected editor of the *Pleiad*, the college weekly publication, and other brothers are "Repeaters" on the "Y" Cabinet, Student Senate, and similar organizations. Delt material for the Forensic schedule is exceptionally promising.

This brings to the present time. Now for the future. For two years, we have held the cup representing the Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball Championship. One more victory and the cup will be our permanent possession. As, with one exception, we have last year's championship team back and several new men who covet the one position left open, we are feeling very optimistic. Last year two-thirds of the baseball team were Delts and the prospects are equally as good for this year's team. Considering it as a whole, we are rather contented but we are keeping our nose to the grindstone for the honor of Delta Tau Delta, all the harder.

The above account may sound conceited but it's only the truth, and what is more, if you come through Albion, we'll prove it to you and what's more—we'll give you a mighty good time. Best wishes to you all and good luck.

LEE M. MERRIMAN.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

UXTRA! UXTRA! UXTRA! Zeta Chapter scores Victory! Thirteen pledges to start the year with is the score made by Zeta Chapter in the first ten days of the

school year. Considering the shortness of the rushing period and the keenness of competition furnished by our neighbors it was an excellent showing. Never in the history of the chapter have so many men of such excellent quality been pledged.

The men chosen to wear the square badge are:

Karl Ertle, Massillon; Leonard Limpach, Massillon; Joseph Higley, Youngstown; Wilson Ruedy, Cleveland; Glen H. Maes, Chagrin Falls; Eugene P. Nicols, Chagrin Falls; Wesley McGlenen, Chagrin Falls; Arthur Baier, Cleveland; Merrill Bowman, Sandusky; Charles Mohart, Cleveland; Randall Ruhlman, Youngstown; Phil Blystone, Cambridge Springs; Philip C. Morehouse, Cleveland.

Among the actives this semester along with those returned from service in time for school last year are Brothers George Roess of the 324th Field Artillery and Wallace Wells of the 79th Field Artillery. This brings the number of actives to eleven. Among the pledges six were in service, Higley, Mapes and Blystone being in the navy and Limpach, Baier and Morehouse in the army. Statistics show the pledges are almost the same age as the active chapter but would indicate that the newcomers are in school with a more serious purpose than is generally credited to the average freshman. Eight actives and eight freshmen are living in the house, a percentage in both classes not equalled for years at Zeta.

The activities of the chapter have so far been confined to a football game we played with Cleveland Heights High School. Although the chapter team was composed mostly of freshmen we won by four touchdowns. The team as a whole played so well that credit can hardly be given any one individual unless it be to Brother Portman '19, who from his altitude gathered passes at will. Clarence has Muff's altitude but the longitude east and west is lacking.

Indications are we have six men of 'Varsity calibre among the frosh.

Zeta's activities in school are not up to the average but we count to our credit so far one class presidency, two members of the Student Council, two officers of the dramatic club, quarterback on the 'Varsity football team as well as half the freshman squad, two *Weekly* staff members and six Glee Club members. Basket ball track and baseball will see most of the actives holding 'Varsity team jobs. The next affair of note on the chapter calendar is the pledge dance to be held at the Woman's Club, November 6th. The prospect is that the chapter will play about four more football games, too.

The alumni news is mostly confined to the brothers returning from service. Brother Tom Herbert, U. S. Air Service is finishing Law School while recovering from wounds. Brother W. L. (Divy) Davidson, GG14 has recovered from his 12000 foot fall last year in France and is in business in Cleveland. Divy had a wing shot off but fooled 'em by bringing his ship down under fair control. Brother H. K. Bell, machine gun instructor at Camp Dodge, J. W. Eckleberry, Beta Phi, of the Judge Advocates Department, Maguire, Gamma Beta '16, Air Service (active branch), Tommy Christian, ensign, navy, and Paul Hutcheson, Mu '14, are staying at the house. Brother Earl Manseman '14, still with the Air Service, passed through town last week in the air derby. When last heard from he was third in the race. Brother Bill Bemis, Gamma Gamma '18, while taking law is also instructing in the English Department. Brother Ray Hanks '16, recently lieutenant in the French Artillery Corps announced his marriage to be held November first. Brother Sid Wilson, University treasurer, met with a serious accident about a month ago; but is about school again.

One alumni lunch and one dinner have been held downtown in the last month. The next gathering is to be at the house in November.

May I repeat the time honored closing of a letter to THE RAINBOW by asking all brothers passing through Cleveland to visit us at the chapter house. I do this not as one relative to another, hoping you will not come. I know the capacity of the house and know we can accommodate you so let us make a little mutual benefit deal. We'll swap our news and the regular line of dope for yours; broaden your acquaintance in Delta Tau Delta and help us to do the same. Our house is at 11447 Euclid Avenue, reached by any East Cleveland car.

WALLACE N. WELLS.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Kappa Chapter opened this fall with the prospects of the best year ever experienced. We have thirteen very good pledges and sixteen actives, making a good sized group of men for this chapter.

Among our athletes who have returned this year, are Brother Beard, basket ball star from Ohio State, Pledge Kirk, football and basket ball from Wooster College, Pledge Ely, basket ball star from Toledo University and Brother Richards, a football star from Toledo.

One of our pledges, Metcalf, from Morenci, Michigan has organized a college band, which is of great importance at our games. Since some years previous to this Hillsdale College has not experienced such an organization on the campus.

The Chapter stands one hundred per cent in Y. M. C. A. work. Another pledge, Schell, from Bellview, Ohio, holds the office of president of the Freshman Class.

With the group of actives that have come into our

Chapter this fall we expect to have one of the biggest and best years Kappa Chapter has ever experienced.

PAUL N. BERNER.

LAMBDA

NO LETTER

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

The opening of the college year on September 18th found twenty-five actives back for the rushing season, the largest number the Chapter ever has had so early in the fall. This unusually large representation is due to the return of several old men from the service. After a week of strenuous and most successful rushing, Mu selected from the largest Freshman class in the history of Ohio Wesleyan, ten of the best men to wear the square pledge button of Delta Tau Delta. We are proud to announce to the Delt world the pledging of the following men: W. Richard Finkbone of Pataskala, Ohio; George E. Maynard and Gerald H. Michael of Geneva, Ohio; Donald W. McConnell of Denver; James C. Forsyth of Philadelphia; Benjamin Robinson of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Sherman Brownell of Washington C. H., Ohio; Donald Linard of Bellaire, Ohio; Curtis Crellin of Pittsburgh; W. Edgar West of Delaware; W. W. King '22 of Kansas City. Mu also announces the affiliation of Brothers Sackett, Ballinger and Frederick of Beta, and Brother Tittle of Beta Phi.

With the largest football squad of recent years practicing every night on the athletic field, Wesleyan's hopes for a championship team loom large. We are represented on the football team by Brother Battelle who alternates at quarter and half, and by Brother Cameron who tears 'em up on the line. In other college activities Mu furnishes more than her usual quota. Musically, we line up as

follows: Brother Hodge, Manager of the Glee Club, and Brother Leihgeber, Assistant Manager, with Brother Hoffman as accompanist and Brothers Davis, Battelle, Polen, Stevens and Matthew who merely sing; Pledge Crellin sings first tenor on the Varsity Quartet, and Pledge West is our representative on the 'Varsity Band.

Brother Battelle is president of the college Y. M. C. A., president of the Toastmasters, a member of the Jesters, the two honorary Senior societies, and captain-elect of the baseball team; Brother Ladd is president of the Boosters Club; Brother Leihgeber is Assistant Manager of *Le Bijou*; Brother Polen is Yellmaster and Brother Tarbill Yell-leader; Brother Stevens is a Toastmaster and a member of the 'Varsity debate team; Brother Muth is president of Owl and Skull, the honorary Junior society, captain-elect of the tennis team and winner of the fall tennis tournament with Brother Matthew as runner-up.

Along scholastic lines Mu has continued to add to her achievements. Last spring we were notified that we again led all the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan in scholarship, the sixth time in the last seven years that Mu has so distinguished herself.

Our social program is soon to get under way, and will be officially opened late in October by the Pan-Hellenic Smoker, when Mu will be host to the other ten fraternities; plans for the annual Delt Sisters' Party and other social affairs are already well formulated.

Mu chapter extends a hearty invitation to all wandering Delts to visit Delaware and enjoy her hospitality.

DONALD S. MATTHEW.

NU

LAFAYETTE

With the opening of the new year Nu welcomes back Brothers Dobson, Mann, Shotwell and Johnson who were

in the service. Brother Clark is again back in college. We wish to introduce pledges Seaman, Colville, Dimon, Devin, Hahn, Moses, Williams, Richards, Watson, Hawkins and Owens. Pledge Hawkins was called home because of his mother's sickness, but hopes to return after the first term. Pledge Owens has been very sick and has left for an operation. Nu is forcing its way into college activities, even this early in the year. Brothers Lehecka and Bedner are regulars on the football team, while Pledge Seaman is a first substitute. Others of the brothers have taken an active part in the activities of the campus. Brother Waltzinger caused quite a bit of excitement when he tried to climb a cliff. He climbed about fifty feet from the bottom and could neither go up nor down. Pledge Moses climbed up and helped him down, after a three hour wait.

FREDERICH STELWAGON.

OMICRON

IOWA

Iowa like most universities in the country opened with a record breaking enrollment this fall and so far beyond expectations did registrations go that commencement of classes had to be postponed one day in most of the colleges of the school to enable the registration staff to catch up with their work. The total enrollment has reached the five thousand mark which is indeed a new record for Iowa.

Starting with twenty-four actives back, Omicron jumped into rushing season with old time form and emerged triumphantly with the following seventeen pledges: Louis Sears and Rupert Zoekler of Davenport, Raymond Sutter of Burlington, Owen Smith of Dubuque, Don Gaston of Boone, George Butler of Estherville, Ross Bright of Wacoma, Cecil Russell, of Humboldt, Clifford Kennedy of

Akron, Clifford Hough of Eldora, Ivan Powers of Waterloo, Verne Richards of Spencer, Frank Boyd of Colfax, Lucin Stanton of Chariton, Zeke Wright of Nassua, Norman Frank of Independence, and Clark Turner of Des Moines. We believe these men to be the best Freshmen on the campus and we take great pride in them.

Omicron feels herself to be extremely fortunate in having added to the actives of the chapter this fall Brother "Red" Shields of Gamma Tau Chapter. He certainly has been one live wire in rushing and other chapter activities and we can assure Gamma Tau that it suffered a big loss when "Red" came to Iowa. Brother Shields has been selected as Pan-Hellenic delegate from our chapter.

In football we have Brother Van Oosterhaut at tackle on the team and we expect to hear a lot from "Van" this year. Pledges Kennedy and Sears are out on the Freshman squad which is the largest in the history of the school.

Brother Nasby has been elected president of A. F. I., the Senior society made up of the twelve most prominent and active men in the University. "Boots" is also at his post on the *Daily Iowan* this year as Assistant Business Manager.

The chapter is well represented this year in the honorary societies about the campus. Brothers Hunter and Rader are members of Phi Delta Phi; Brothers Kroppach and Nasby are members of the honorary Senior society A. F. I.; Brother Kroppach is also affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta; and Brother Miller has recently been elected into Tau Beta Pi.

Brothers Fred Clark, Raymond Tipton, Guy Horton, Carl Spanum, and Olin Hukill have paid us visits since rushing commenced and we hope to have them all with us at Home Coming time.

The football season opened here most propitiously last Saturday when we met Nebraska's huskies on Iowa Field

and trounced them by the score of 18 to 0. With this creditable showing to head the list the campus can be found alive with enthusiasts these days who can see Iowa's name destined for the hall of fame of the Big Ten this season.

In closing, Omicron Chapter wishes her sister chapters a most successful year and extends a hearty welcome to all Delts who may come to Iowa City.

MAURICE C. MILLER.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

The era of reconstruction is surely exemplified in Rho Chapter. Not that we have added a vast new addition to the house, or have gone off and built ourselves a new one, but the pleasure of having so many of the old brothers back, and the rush with which the year has started off, with every member pushing his durndest, is so contagious as to make a wooden Indian feel enthusiastic and want to join in and boost things along. We wish that more of the alumni and brothers from other chapters would drop in and see for themselves the spirit that is going to make this the best year in Rho's history. It surely ought to be too, for with the largest chapter in the history of Rho—twenty-two actives at present, two pledges and more of the latter to come—it will surely take something big like another World War to slacken up the momentum already gained by the Chapter.

It was certainly good to get back and see the house spick and span, with the rugs all washed fresh and bright, the floors gone over, and shining white curtains on the windows, not to mention the bright and shining—if not radiant—countenances of the brothers back from the Karnea or summer vacations. With such advantages is it any wonder that rushing has been going on with a vim and enthusiasm seldom before equalled and never surpassed? Under the

rules of the Interfraternity Council the "dead period" in which there shall be no rushing, and during which the Freshmen have time to make up their minds, is upon us, but it is not premature to say that when the decisions have all been made the "cream" of the freshman class will be wearing the Delt pledge button.

Among the brightest spots of the opening of this college year is the return to college of Brothers Ed Mowton, Sig Johnson, "Fat" Wallis, Johnny Flockhart, and Dexter Ashley, all of whom have been out for the past year or more in active service. We take great pleasure in welcoming into the Chapter Brother Ashley, an affiliate from Gamma Epsilon.

Stevens has never had such a large enrollment as this year. Seven hundred and seventy men have enrolled on the college records, and from the spirit displayed by all classes, but notably the freshman, every man seems awake and alive to the opportunities he may obtain by full participation in all college activities. And in all these activities Delta Tau Delta is as prominent as ever. Foremost among them is Football; and with fourteen letter men back the team promises to break all records. Brother Len Bloss is Captain of the team, while Brothers Sig Johnson, "Fat" Wallis, and Johnny Flockhart are other letter men out. Brothers Mowton, Glover, Bray and Dodge are also devoting their afternoon spare time to this game, while the Lacrosse, Cross Country, Basket ball and Tennis teams are claiming practically every one of the remaining members of the chapter. In the recent elections Brother Bloss was elected President of the Student Council and President of the Athletic Association, while Brother Detzer was elected Senior Class Historian and upon the Honor Board. Brother Wood was elected Secretary of the Junior Class, and Brother Johnson elected Junior Class representative on the

Athletic Association. Brother Higley was elected President and Brother Bray Secretary of the Sophomore Class. Brother Kelsey is the President and one of the organizers of the new honorary Sophomore Society, "Gear and Triangle," which has done much to create a lively college spirit, and is also Business Manager of *The Link*. In the spring elections Brothers Bloss and Detzer were elected into Khoda, the Senior Honorary Society, and at the regular meeting following Brother Bloss was elected President. Some of the other brothers are out for Assistant Managerships, and all are showing a display of energy good to see.

We hope that if any of the brothers have opportunity to come to New York they will take a little time out and come over to see us at Hoboken. We are anxious to see them.

L. W. DETZER.

TAU

PENN STATE

Penn State opened this year with the largest attendance that has ever been attained at the institution. The freshman class numbered 900 and there are about 400 men from the 1918 and 1919 classes back. Everything is on a normal basis again and the old Penn State spirit is again expressing itself around the campus.

Tau Chapter also had its share in the great home-coming. We were more than glad to welcome twelve of our old men back. This year is going to be a banner year for us and the old men will be largely responsible for it. Already we have two men on the Student Council, three on the Glee Club, three on the Mandolin Club, three on the Froth board, two editors of the *Junior La Vie* and one on the Penn State Farmer board. We have men out for practically every college activity.

Football at Penn State is at its best this year. With

three ex-captains and forty letter men back we are looking for a most successful season. Bob Higgins, an all American end is Captain this year.

Several important changes have been made on the faculty this year. Dean Warnock of the University of Illinois has been appointed Dean of Men and Miss Knight from Ohio State has been elected to the position of Dean of Women. President Sparks is recovering from his severe illness and is at present at his summer home in Wisconsin. Dean Pond is acting President.

We had a very successful rushing season here at Tau. Due to our crowded conditions we only pledged six men but we got the very best material. The pledges are John Speers, of Speers, Pa.; Paul Long, of Vandergrift, Pa.; David Scott, of Pittsburgh; Hobart Corson of Camden, N. J.; Arthur Ostergarde of Warren, Pa., and Holland Hunter of Sewickley, Pa. They are all good men and will make fine Delts. We also have with us Brother Moore from Nu Chapter and Brother Morton from Gamma.

Brother H. D. Wright, Omega '21, was here for a few days. He is a former Tau man and we enjoyed talking over old times.

Brother G. W. Emory, Upsilon '87, was here for a weekend. His son is at present one of our actives here.

We are making a hard fight for the scholarship cup this year. With two Tau Beta Pi's in the house and Larry Smith as the chairman of the scholarship committee, we stand a very good chance. That is one of our biggest goals this year and we'll get it or die in the attempt.

We have our plans all set for the Pennsylvania day house party. It will begin on Friday, November 7th, and will break up on the following Monday. We're expecting a regular old time party and we'd welcome any Delt who could possibly get here.

There are only four of last year's actives who are not here this year. Brother H. C. Wright was graduated. Brother Henry Fritz is attending Franklin and Marshall this year and Brother L. H. Boleky is going to Pitt. Gamma Sigma got a good man there. Brother P. F. Ancona committed matrimony and is now managing a farm in Berks County, Pa.

In closing let me extend a cordial invitation to all Deltas to visit Penn State and Tau Chapter. We are a little bit out of the way here but that doesn't mean that we can't show you a good time. Let us know when you're coming and we'll have the band out to meet you.

CHAS. S. HOLLINGER.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

The grind is here again and Upsilon has returned twenty-two actives. Most of the old men have returned from service and are again back at their studies. The chapter has taken on its pre-war appearance and all things point to a most prosperous year both in the chapter and on the "Hill." Upsilon is mighty glad to announce the affiliation of Brother Laffey of Beta Lambda which brings our active membership up to twenty-three.

The Freshman class was the largest in the history of the Institute and the rushing season was most successful for Upsilon. We have pledged eight men and Upsilon introduces to the Delt World: Sidney Campbell of Troy, N. Y. (Campbell's father was a Delt), Guy Potter of Eagle Mills, N. Y., Donald Smith of Westfield, N. J., Arthur Underwood of Summit, N. J. (a ward of Sherm Arter's), John Rockefeller of Chatham, N. Y., Preston Morehouse and Mountjoy of New York City and Nathaniel Norton of Sayville, Long Island. Potter captains and Smith man-

ages the Freshman baseball team and Mountjoy is out for football. They surely are a bunch of live wires and will all make good Delts.

Just at present football occupies the lime light. A large squad is out and indications point to an excellent team and mighty good chance of beating Union again this year. To date Rensselaer has lost to Williams and won from Hobart and Worcester Tech. We expect a big time here November first when Brother Bloss brings his Stevens team to Troy. Brother Buck is on the squad and Brothers Foster, Reimers and Pledge Mountjoy are playing a good game for the scrubs. Brother Hyatt was recently elected Assistant Manager of football and is in line for a managership next year.

The annual fall tennis tournament is now on and Upsilon is represented by Captain Don Ferguson and Brothers Wug and Stephens. They are all fighting hard to put the singles and doubles cup back on our mantlepiece.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are getting under way and they also have a large turnout of men. Brothers Ferguson, Hyatt, Gray and Walsh will hold down their positions of last year and pledge Morehouse will no doubt tickle his mandolin in the Mandolin Club.

Upsilon will hold her annual fall dance November first. This is the sign of a good time and we wish any visiting Delts would drop in and say "how." This is the first dance of the year—we will let you know when the next one comes off.

Upsilon has received visits from many wandering brothers in the past two months, many of them during rushing season and it sure helped out a lot to have them around. Our register shows Brothers R. M. Todd of Gamma Xi, W. L. Scott of Alpha, Larkin of Gamma Omicron, Clicquenoi of Gamma Sigma, and Cummins of Gamma Nu.

We sure were glad to see them all and we wish more of them would look us up. We are not far from Albany and we feel sure that a good number pass through that place and don't know that a royal welcome awaits them at 67 First Street.

HAROLD PARKER.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Chapter Phi opened the first semester of the session with Brothers McDougle, James, Lynn, Howerton, Riley, Warmsley and Bernstein returning. Brothers Kirkpatrick, Caskie, Winbourne, Christian and White came up to help out during the rushing season. We put the square button on seven freshmen of whom we are justly proud. They are: William Linn, Lynchburg, Va.; Robert Wieland ("Doc's" son), Chicago, Ill.; James Thomas and French McKnight, Helena, Ark.; Ralph Hauger, Staunton, Va.; George Good of Winchester, Va., and Hugh Singleton of Etawah, Tenn.

Brother Robert McDougle is back again after a long absence in France and is hailed with pleasure by all of the old pre-war boys who are back again on the campus. Bob has been appointed manager of the 1919 "Generals." He should feel at home in the job as he has already successfully managed three football teams for W. and L. Pledges Thomas and McKnight are out for track and look pretty good. Brother Hip Warmsley is tooting his cornet in the band, which has learned to play the "swing" in the good old W. and L. way. Pledges Good and Hauger bang on the piano and mandolin, sometimes for the pleasure of the rest of the bunch, but most times to their sorrow. Brother Bernstein is out for assistant manager of the football team.

The freshmen have elected a push-ball captain and the annual Freshman-Sophomore fight will take place soon.



Phi—Washington and Lee Univ.

After enjoying opening dances we have all settled down, "more or less," to the task of passing tickets.

In closing we wish to extend that good old southern hospitality to any brother who will honor us with a visit.

A. MILLING BERNSTEIN.

CHI

KENYON

One of the biggest years in the history of Kenyon College and Chi Chapter has begun. The enrollment is the largest in the college's history. We have now twenty-two men in the active chapter and five pledges, which is the largest chapter we have ever had. The rushing season was most successful. Seven of our alumni were with us during the opening week of college. They were Brothers Gayer, Davies, Harrison, Mike O'Ferral, McKechnie, Jerpe and Hohly. Brother Stegman of Beta Gamma was also with us for a few days, and we enjoyed his visit very much. Our pledges are all wonderful boys, and we are proud of them. They are: E. Beech Abrams, Lima, O.; James T. McIlwain, Akron; Allen E. Chester, Norwalk, O.; Donald Goodell, Mt. Vernon, O.; Myron R. Ferriman, Medina, O.

In college activities we are at the top. Brothers Cable, Hall, Carabelli, Eggert, Thomas and Kelley uphold Chi on the 'Varsity Football Team. Brothers L. D. and L. C. Kilgore were on the Tennis Team last year and won the majority of the games played. Brother Seitz is this year's Tennis manager. Brother Cable is treasurer of the Junior Class, Brother Williams is treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and Brother L. D. Kilgore is business manager of the *Reveille*, the college annual. Last spring we won all four of the English Prizes; Brothers Vokoun and DeBoer-Cummings winning the speaking prizes, and Brothers Cable and Wade the class prizes.

Kenyon played her first football game this year October 3rd, with Miami University at Oxford. We were beaten 26-0. Eight Chi brothers were at the game and were royally entertained by the members of Gamma Upsilon, whom we wish to thank very much, and to whom with the rest of the brothers we extend a most cordial invitation to visit us at Kenyon.

JAMES MULFORD WADE.

OMEGA ¹¹⁻¹⁹

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania opened her doors on the 26th of September to the largest number of students that have ever been matriculated in the University, an enrollment of over 11,000 students. Not to be outdone, thirty-three of Omega's actives were "right on the job" when the first bell sounded. Brother Price was the only active lost by graduation as Brother "Sam" Harrel, President of the Class of 1919, is back with us to enter the Law School. Sam says that Brother Barba will have to "step out" if he expects to get that "job" as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Brother "Slim" Barton, ex-Ensign U. S. N., had been back only two weeks when his college activities were rudely interrupted by orders to report at San Francisco for duty. However "Slim" expects to "escape" this time on a technicality. We are also glad to have back with us Brothers "Fletch" Gillinder, Behman and "Lon" Campbell who were recently discharged from the service.

Omega expects this year to maintain her high standing of the campus and if possible to increase the prestige of Delta Tau Delta at Pennsylvania. Brother Slagle who is President of the Chapter is Manager of Track this year and is a member of the Sphinx Senior Society. Brother Shumway is Assistant Manager of Crew and Brother Best, Art Editor of the *Punch Bowl* is proving his ability as an artist and

cartoonist. Brother Wright hopes to pilot the musical clubs through a successful season while Brother "Whitey" Ames will manage the Wrestling Team. Brothers Bolton and Von Storch will compete for places on the 'Varsity Crew and Brother Shelly will play LaCrosse. In addition to these four, Omega men have excellent chances for Mask and Wig Show.

Omega gladly welcomes fifteen or sixteen Deltas from sister chapters who are entering Penn for the first time this fall. Already a number of these men have shown the old Delt spirit by getting into activities on the campus. Among others we were glad to welcome back Brother "Phil" Brown of Beta Kappa who will complete the course in medicine this year.

Every indication points to a successful year for Pennsylvania athletics. The football team is composed of excellent material and "Bob" Folwell is not a "Frosh" in the coaching game. Over a hundred and twenty-five men turned out for crew and the basket ball team expects to repeat its performance of last year. We are already looking forward to the Penn State, Pitt and Cornell games with eagerness, confident of the outcome. Here we might mention that an informal tea will be given after the game at the house. We know that our unexcelled social committee composed of Brothers Grier, Bryson, Holmes and Campbell will insure the success of the event.

In closing we wish to pay a tribute to Brother Fernando Robinson, Lieutenant, Aviation Section, U. S. A., who was killed in an airplane accident at Laredo, Texas, on August 16th. "Budgy" as he was known to all of us earned the love and respect of all who knew him and it was with deep sadness that we heard of his untimely death.

To all Delts who have the opportunity of visiting us at the chapter house we extend a cordial and hearty invitation.

H. DANA WRIGHT.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

Centennial Year opened at I. U. September 16th, with the largest enrollment in the history of Indiana. The Registrar claims three thousand students this year which is eight hundred more than ever before recorded. Fraternities are more than crowded. Rushing was an easy task, the only trouble being that men were too plentiful. We have twenty-six actives back in school this year, in spite of the loss of Brother Don Drake, Brother Glenn Comstock, and Brother Ed. Pfeiffer. Their places were immediately filled by Brother Windsor, "Sandy" Harris, who returned from France in August after serving with the "Gobs" over there. Brother Harry Huncilman, of World War fame, returned late in June bearing German helmets by the dozens and using Iron Crosses for paper-weights. Brother Harold "Red" Wells who was also in service, returned, thus bringing Beta Alpha back to her former standing. We picked the cream of the Freshmen, and as a result chose ten of the best men on the campus.

Once again the "Delts" are upholding the old traditions, Brother Harry Huncilman, Yell Leader in 1916 is out again to regain that position and thus fill the vacancy left by Brother Ed. Pfeiffer last spring. Brother Arthur "Art" Browne, who returned from France late last spring, is back with us again and has his old political machine working. Brother Browne is not only a member of the Indiana Union Board of Directors, but is Chairman of the Union Social Committee, also of the Union Series, and at the same time is running for President of the Senior Law Class, and we feel

sure that his old "Delt" pep, instilled into his veins since 1914, linked with his political pull will bring the "Delts" several good, worthy college offices. Brother Robert "Pat" Maloney our Boosters Club representative is holding down the Chairmanship of the Booster Club Committee on Football Excursions this fall.

We feel the loss of Brother Glenn E. Comstock, who is attending the Cincinnati School of Medicine, not only because he was a good "Delt" and a fellow well liked about school, but also in view of the many positions he held in the University.

Five of our "husky" freshmen are out for football. Wheeler, playing at half is a whirlwind and already great things are predicted for him; Wright has already won his berth at end; Riddle and Baughman, two "husky" tackles are working like "troopers" to hold down their positions; big "Sandy" Young, six feet two, is monopolizing that center position in great style.

We have all been looking forward to a visit from Brother Clement, our Northern Division President, but as yet no results. We are not extending this personal invitation to Brother Clement alone, but to every "Delt" in the U. S. A. to come and visit us. The only thing we can warn you is not to be surprised if you come in the near future to see the freshmen looking like convicts since the "Soph's" clippers are very busy in these few days before the Big Scrap.

GEORGE O. BROWNE.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

Beta Beta's horizon certainly has a rosy cast this year. With sixteen old men back and ten promising pledges our outlook is better than that of any other fraternity on the campus.

The following men have donned the little square button and we take pride in introducing them to the Delt world, Jack Clauve, Wabash, Indiana; Halford Houser, Lakeville, Indiana; Fred Johnston, South Bend, Indiana; Oren Toole, Bedford, Indiana; Jesse Steele, Bainbridge, Indiana; Donald Mote, Union City, Indiana; Joseph Glascock, Greenfield, Indiana; William Hanley, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ray Black, Georgetown, Illinois; and William Jennings, LaFayette, Indiana.

Service men back with us are Brothers Welch, Toole, Rhoadarmer, and pledge brother Hanley, all of the Rainbow Division, Brother Bell of the First Army Artillery Corps, and also Brother Hughes of the 147th Field Hospital, an affiliated brother from Mu Chapter.

We are keeping well to the front in school activities. At the class elections Brother Morris was elected Junior Class treasurer. Brother Jones was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Mirage*. Brother Jacobs was elected to Student Council from the Sophomore Class and pledge-brother Johnston was elected Freshman Class President.

Football prospects are bright at De Pauw this year. Brother Jacobs is holding down the position of guard in great style and Brother Welch at end plays them off their feet.

Another feature at De Pauw this year is the Delt Jazz Orchestra. With Brother Morris at the piano, Brother Toole on the baritone, Brother Welch on the drums and Brothers Gardner and Smith working the trombones we have an attraction par excellence.

In closing we wish to remind all brother Delt that the proverbial latch-string still dangles from the door at 501 Seminary Street. Nuf sed.

PAUL H. HAYWARD.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

After ten strenuous days of rushing we pledged nine wonderful boys: Donald Sweetzer, Poughkeepsie, New York; Robert Banks, Superior, Wisconsin; Robert Currian, Superior, Wisconsin; John C. Huntington, Luverne, Minnesota; Arthur Hathorne, Menominee, Wisconsin; Edward Hasek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Howard Barneby, Greencastle, Indiana; John Riley and William Maher, Madison, Wisconsin.

When school started we had thirty active men to start rushing, this included three men who wished to transfer from their former schools; James Morse and Henry Mount, Jr., from Beta Upsilon and Ernest E. Burgess from Beta Pi. With this number of men back and on the job it gave us a very good start in the year.

Two of the older men came back and are again at it, "Chuck" Dunn, and "Nob" Markus. "Chuck" is back to take his last year in the law school after spending some time in law at Oxford—across the "Pond." "Al" Rogers decided at the last minute that he had to come back and be with the boys for another year.

The house is at it again—being full to the windows on the roof. We had her all repainted this summer and she looks like a million.

One of the greatest losses Beta Gamma has ever had or can ever experience happened this year—she has lost Brother "Jack" Kind, Beta Tau '99, Gamma Epsilon '06, and for the last fifteen years an honorary member of Beta Gamma. It is hard to express in words what the loss of "Jack" means to Beta Gamma. Brother Kind was of the highest type of a fraternity man; from the moment he was appointed as chapter advisor to Beta Gamma, he was always willing to do anything that would bring honor to it

and to the Fraternity as a whole. He was loved not only as a fraternity man but as a student among students, and a man among men. It was through the efforts of Brother Kind that Beta Gamma is housed in the most beautiful and comfortable fraternity house at Wisconsin. If there was ever a man that had a "Hobby" it was "Jack" and Beta Gamma's house. Many hours has he spent here planning our new improvements and decorations—to count the hours of work that he has put in carrying out these ideas would be futile. Never a day passed but what "Jack" would drop in and have some new article for the house. Brother Kind has left the schoolroom and has entered the business world with another Beta Gamma man, Brother Frank Hecht of Chicago, Illinois. Beta Gamma, and I am sure the whole "Delt" world, wishes "Jack" Kind success.

All the men that did not come back to the banquet last June missed a real time as there were one hundred men here—ask them what kind of a time they had.

Any "Delt" coming Madison way, do not fail to stop and see Beta Gamma.

ROBERT O. THOMPSON.

BETA DELTA

UNIV. OF GEORGIA

True to advance reports, Beta Delta came back strong at the opening of college and at present writing conditions are more favorable than we ever dared hope for. After the unpleasant opening in 1918, this new state of affairs is indeed a blessed feeling. Not only has the Chapter promise of its most splendid year, but the University also opens with the largest enrollment in its history. We are truly thankful and we have cause to be.

When the count of old men was taken, fifteen old men answered "Here". Brother Cason, who is really and truly as much an active as any of us, is also here, although he is

not in school. Brother Wright is here each week-end now, as he is traveling the surrounding country. Thus, you see, we have really seventeen men back, and each one has all the pep and love of his Fraternity necessary to put her out in front by a large majority.

Now when we speak of new men, we have another report to make that is of equal value. Out of the largest class ever, we chose ten that we held to be the most promising and whom we are sure are worthy to be received into our great brotherhood. These men had a string of bids from others that would make all others green with envy. Seven of these have already been initiated and the others will be instructed shortly. May we take this opportunity to introduce the following new brothers to the Delt World? Brothers C. M. Dabbs, Tupelo, Miss.; D. S. Durden, and H. H. Coleman, Graymont, Ga.; S. C. Bell, Millen, Ga.; F. J. Short, Athens, Ga.; J. K. Overstreet, Brunswick, Ga.; and H. V. Hartley, Fort Valley, Ga. These new men are all fine and can be expected to make Delta Tau's name more renowned here and elsewhere.

With honors this year we are rather crowded. We have always held many, but we now have more than our share. Brother Heaton was recently elected Pan-Hellenic President, which is just another honor in this boy's string of honors. Besides this we have cheer leader, athletic editor of the *Red and Black*, leader of the Glee Club, two members of the Senate, four officers in the Cadet Corps, the individual star of the football team and many others that I would mention but I know that Frank Rogers thinks I am using too much of his space now.

Georgia again re-enters the football world this year after a lapse of two years, in which time every player and coach wore the uniform of America. But now that is over and once more she shall assert herself. Brother Hartley

is on the 'Varsity as right halfback and from all indications and showing up to date he is easily the leading player here and that is saying something, for Georgia has a great team. He is also a star basket ball and track man, having won four letters in prep school. With it all he is a mighty fine modest fellow, and is already one of the most popular boys in school.

This year we moved from Hill Street to 834 Prince Ave., a house that is a great improvement over the other, and we are awaiting with much longing the visit from you Delts wherever you may be. The wives and sisters of the Athens Delts are going to give us a miscellaneous shower some time in November, at which time we know our house will be beautifully decorated with the little things so necessary to beauty and comfort and which only a woman's hand can lend.

Actives plans have been made for a social program and we expect to give a soiree following the Georgia-Tulane game about November 15th, and any and all Delts are cordially invited. Other events, such as a Freshman banquet to the old men, will also be announced shortly.

In closing let us remind you that your honors are also our honors, so let us know about them. Come to see us and if the wife objects to your leaving, bring her too. Here's hoping that all the Chapters will be in great shape throughout the year, and that the great inspiration of the past Karnea will suffice to put Delta Tau Delta on top everywhere.

LAMAR J. TROTTI.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

With the moving of the School of Liberal Arts of Emory University from Oxford to Atlanta this fall, all the departments of the University are together on the same campus

for the first time. The University is at the beginning of a new era of prosperity and will soon take its place as one of the best equipped universities in the South.

As the situation in regard to a chapter house is unsettled, we have temporarily rented club rooms in the city. Beta Epsilon returned eleven men this term, ten of whom were in the Chapter last year. Brother R. J. Snelling who received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army last year is the other man and our only Senior. There are several Delts in the Medical School who we hope will affiliate with us soon.

This year's Freshman Class contains some of the best material of any class we have seen, but in accordance with a Pan-Hellenic rule passed last year there can be no pledging within a month after the opening of the fall term and no initiation until the fall term is completed. Beta Epsilon will be well represented in the class football team this year.

One reason we are glad to be in Atlanta is because we will be in close relationship with the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. They have already shown in a number of ways their interest and their desire to cooperate with us in every possible way. The members of Beta Epsilon were their guests at a banquet on the evening of October 2nd. Several of the alumni made inspiring speeches and much Delt enthusiasm was shown.

We are glad to welcome to our midst Brother M. H. Fewey of Alpha '04, who will be Professor of Romance Languages. He has already shown lively interest in the Chapter and we are sure his presence here will mean much to us.

We are always glad to have visits from Delts from other chapters and now that we are in Atlanta we hope to have more of them.

J. H. WILLSON.

BETA ZETA

BUTLER COLLEGE

Beta Zeta is enjoying an unusual prosperity this year, many men having returned from the service and the influx of new material having swelled the numbers at Butler as well as in other institutions. We opened with nineteen actives and thirteen pledges, five of the latter being sophomores. Beta Zeta demands twenty hours college credit before initiation, so we still have nine fine young pledge brothers.

On October first we initiated Leland Barkley, of Odon, Ind.; George Fross, Laurence Hawkins and William Percy, all of Indianapolis, into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. The initiation was attended by more than eighty Deltas. At the banquet preceding the initiation there were sixty-six loyal Deltas, representing twelve different chapters, ranging from coast to coast. Beta Zeta is now maintaining a table (for the first time since before the war) and on the first Wednesday night of each month a banquet is given for all brothers for miles around and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is making our house its headquarters. By the way, the alumni have got the wives and sweethearts and daughters and sisters into an Indianapolis Delta Tau Delta Women's Auxiliary. They are keeping Beta Zeta house supplied with all necessary sewing, and my how that crowd of ladies can excel any Pan-Hellenic in sewing on buttons and hemming curtains!

We have moved into a new house at 15 South Ritter Avenue and it sure is a peach. It is the largest house in Indianapolis and amply cares for our large chapter. On Saturday, October 11th, we gave an informal chapter dance and found the vast floor space just as enticing as the upstairs. Chapter meetings are held every Wednesday evening and all Deltas approaching Indianapolis should give the

whistle and visit us, sure! The alumni see a new era for Delta Tau in this city, already a Delt stronghold, and Beta Zeta sincerely believes it is "in on it."

Brother Donald McGavran is president of the senior class, captain of one of the debating teams and member of Tau Kappa Alpha (honorary debating fraternity), and president of the Butler Y. M. C. A. Brother Kenneth Fry is treasurer of the senior class and a prominent "Y" worker. Brother Herman Sheedy, retiring junior class president, is a member of the student committee of affairs. Freshman elections have not yet been completed. Brother Price Mullane is for the second time captain of the football team and promises to repeat on the 'Varsity quintet. Brother Russell Putnam is assistant in the chemistry laboratory along with Brother Ward "Beans" LaRue, just as Brother Phillip Spong rules the under-graduates in biology. Brother Spong is retiring junior class treasurer. Brother Chester Barney is making a strong bid for the student management of athletics and he is a football man. Brother Paul Draper is the college's leading track man, being unequalled in Indiana this year in the 880. Brother Layman Schell is a 'Varsity tackle; Brother Norman Shortridge is a 'Varsity squad linesman; Brother Harney Stover is a 'Varsity end, and Brother Huston "Pony" Meyer is a 'Varsity halfback. Brother Edwin Whitaker is prominent in the Press Club and is waiting anxiously for baseball.

Brother Lundy Welborn, the Butler hero who established a world's record for an intercepted forward pass when he ran 102 yards in the Franklin game last year, is again 'Varsity quarter. He is also retiring sophomore class president. Brother John Wamsley is a 'Varsity tackle and with Brother Russell "Cotton" Koehler, is Butler's as well as Indianapolis' double tennis king. Brother Hugh Wright is president of the Philokurian Society, Butler's oldest and

honorary literary organization, of which Brothers Fry, McGavran, Putnam, Draper, McBroom, Sheedy, Stover and Hill are also members. Brother Wright is the best ivory tickler since the days of alumnus-Brother Clifford Kirby, who is very active in a Delt way about the middle west.

There are Delts galore in chapel choir and Brothers Marion McBroom, William Percy, Laurence Hawkins and Ross Stacy are hoping to organize a men's Glee Club. Brothers Stacy, McBroom, Koehler, Draper, Wright and Fross, are members of the Dramatic Club. Brother Leland Barkley is a 'Varsity baseball man who hopes for spring. Brother George Fross is correspondent for the *Indiana Daily Times* and quite a man in Hoosier journalism as well as in the Butler Press Club. Brother Herbert Hill is a member of the *Collegian* staff, a member of the Press Club, and correspondent for the other afternoon daily newspaper, *The News*.

Of the pledges, William Kiser, of Indianapolis, is 'Varsity guard and Russell Dawson, of Pendleton, Indiana, is end on the frosh eleven. Truman Short, of Indianapolis, is one of the organizers of the Butler Band and is a basket ball player of high-school note. Wendell Brown, of Lebanon, Indiana, is a basket ball man and debater. Russell Richardson, of Lebanon, was president of his high school senior class and is already a recognized debater at Butler. Dumont Ranstead, of South Bend, Indiana, was president of his senior high school class there and is up in first place among freshman honor students. Daniel McKinney, of Whites-town, Indiana, is the leader in the incomplete balloting for freshman class president. Russell Van Cleve, of Atlanta, Indiana, is another freshman scholar. Emil Cassady, of Indianapolis, is an honor student from Georgia Tech and is on the *Collegian* Art Staff.

Prospects for a busy year of successful college activities are bright. Delta Tau is a leader on the football field, in basket ball, and in baseball, track and tennis. The new Press Club and Le Cercle Français are organized by Delts and the Biology Club and Chemistry Club are led by the Royal Purple. There is enough musical ability in the chapter to revive the Beta Zeta Orchestra. Delt serenades are very popular again at the women's dorm and the house is always spared with one bed more for the visitor. Beta Zeta actives are making the circuit of Hoosier chapters, having already spent an enjoyable day and evening at Beta Psi on October 3rd.

On November 8th the Indianapolis Alumni hold the annual Brides' Ball, the biggest hop of the year in Hoosierland, and Beta Zeta will assist as hosts.

HERBERT S. HILL.

BETA ETA

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta is again located in the house occupied last year, although every effort was made to secure a larger and more comfortable home for a growing and more prosperous Chapter than ever before.

During the past month much time has been devoted to rushing and many successful rushing parties were held. On account of a new ruling at Minnesota this year, pledging was not permitted until October fifteenth and at this time it is impossible to give the names of the new pledges. We feel exceedingly fortunate in having Brothers Thomas Musson and Farley Wertz of Gamma Pi and Brother Neal Webber of Gamma Mu with us this year.

On November 8th will be held a Northwest Delt Get-Together in Minneapolis and plans are being made to make it the greatest Delt affair ever held here. Coincident with

this will be the Minnesota-Illinois game and the annual homecoming day of the University.

SANDER HOUGAN.

BETA THETA

NO LETTER

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota has opened up the school year of 1919-1920 with the largest chapter in years. Brothers Mallon and Harwell are back after two years in the army and along with these everyone who was in college last year is back again with the exception of Bill Sims who was lost to us by graduation. Since the beginning of the year Brothers Hart and Porter who were at West Virginia last year have been affiliated. We consider ourselves fortunate to have been highly successful in regard to rushing. The six men whom we have taken in are all mighty good boys and we certainly think a lot of them. They are: Brothers Heath Davidson, Van Rogers, Bob Price, M. F. Cox, Ed. McCue and Barbour Christian.

Although so far our football team has not met with any phenomenal success, however, it has lost only one game out of four and promises to develop a lot as the season advances. Brothers Mackall, Davidson, Page and Scherer are out for football. Brother Mackall is holding down an end on the 'Varsity.

In closing we wish all the chapters of Delta Tau Delta a most successful year.

HENRY A. WALKER, JR.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

The opening of school found twenty old men back, several of whom were not in school last year. We started the

week with a running start and when the smoke had cleared away, we had seventeen of the best men on the hill wearing the square button. We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Leverett Chapin and Jack Lee of Boulder; Ralph Hunter, Trinidad; Ward Wray, Olathe; Rex Smith, Glenwood Springs; Horace Vincent, Montrose; George Powell, Las Animas; Lionel Brown, Fairmont, Nebraska; Frank Daniels, Donald Knowles, Numa Vidal, Theodore Rinker, Henry Bonesteel, Frank Hotchkiss, Phillip Perry, Denver; Frank Sabine, Pueblo; Clark Fitzmorris, Greeley.

Brothers Lillie, Warren Thompson, Yegge and Schalk are running 'em hard for positions on the 'Varsity football team. Pledges Bonesteel, Knowles, Wray, Hotchkiss, and Smith are frolicking with the Freshman string. Class elections have not yet been held but Beta Kappa has succeeded in getting nominees on the tickets. We also have men on the staffs of the school paper and the annual.

We have at last gathered together an orchestra; pledges Smith and Daniels are "whangs" on the violin, Brothers Ralph Wray and Eldridge Thompson are the jazziest pair in school on the piano and drums respectively. These together with our banjo artists (about seven of the brothers) play real music. Ask the Delta Gammas!

One of the biggest things which fills our thoughts, however, is the new Beta Kappa Chapter house now under construction. We are building a \$26,000 home on University Avenue, just across from the campus. The first feature is the porch with one end enclosed for a sunparlor. On the ground floor will be the guest rooms, living room, dining room, a spacious reception hall and the serving room. The second floor is divided into eight large airy rooms while the third has still three more rooms and a dormitory. In the basement will be the chapter hall, kitchen and servants quarters. Twenty-eight or thirty

men can easily be accommodated. Another nice thing is the proximity to the campus. Weary brethren can easily arise at 7:45 and be on time to an 8:00 o'clock class. In mentioning our accomplishment, however, we cannot overlook the part that our alumni took. Were it not for the gracious donations of these men, our ideal would still be a dream instead of a reality destined to be fulfilled by January first.

We are looking forward to a great year in Fraternity and school. Monday, October Sixth, was announced by President Norlin as the last day in which freshmen would be accepted. Old men are back for our athletic teams, and the school spirit is on the boom more than ever before.

Here's wishing success to everyone. Drop in and see our new house when you come this way. We shall be in it by January 1st.

HOMER R. HOWELL.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

When Lehigh opened her doors, on September 24th, to the largest student body that she has ever had, Beta Lambda also found herself with the largest number of men that she has ever had at the opening of a college year.

Besides seventeen brothers who were in the University last spring, Brothers S. V. Clarke '18, C. W. Warner '19, J. D. Robnet, Jr. '20, H. C. Bailey '20, J. F. Hess '21 and R. M. Beck '22, of Beta Lambda have returned to complete their education after serving in the army or the navy during the war.

We are fortunate in having affiliated with us this year Brothers R. L. Lochner, Beta Omicron '20, R. L. Irvin, Alpha '21, and W. E. Colburn, Gamma Eta '22.

Beta Lambda has further strengthened her position by pledging fourteen first class men: William Earl Buller,

Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Bethel Claxton, Jr., Germantown, Pa.; John Henry Cleeland, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.; Everett Judd Decker, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; William Miller Laughton, Washington, D. C.; Theodore H. Meyers, Newark, N. J.; Howard Franklin Pent, Jenkintown, Pa.; Robert Edward Pent, Jenkintown, Pa.; Leonard William Roth, Melrose Park, Pa.; Harold Emmerson Simpson, Indiana, Pa.; Richard Torpin, 3rd, Elkins Park, Pa.; Sering Dunham Wilson, New York City; Richard Downey Wolley, Noble, Pa.; Frederick Flavel Wright, Harrisburg, Pa.

With no seniors and very few juniors who have not been out of college a year or two in the service of our Country, we of course, do not have as many men holding offices in the various college activities as we have usually had but with such a promising crowd of underclassmen we will soon be back to par on that score.

Brother Shipherd is chairman of the Booster Committee, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, member of the Arcadia, our student governing body, and college Secretary. Brother Al. Laffey is editor of the *Epitome*, our year book. Brother Henzelman is playing halfback on the 'Varsity football team. Brother Vaux Wilson is working hard for a berth. Brothers Shipherd, Bailey, Gooding and Landenberger are associate editors of the *Brown and White*, the college paper. Brothers Vaux Wilson, Landenberger, and Gooding are associate editors of the *Burr*, the college monthly. Brothers Claxton, Brewer, and Jacobs are on the soccer team. Brother Wilson played football for the sophomores in the Founders Day Sports. Pledges Wright, Cleeland and Roth helped the freshmen vanquish the sophs. Brother Gooding is Secretary and Brother Jacobs is Treasurer of the Class of 1922.

The annual initiation banquet will be held on the night of the Pittsburgh football game November 1st. A large

crowd of alumni and lots of old Delt pep and enthusiasm is expected, better be with us if it is possible.

SHELDON V. CLARKE.

BETA MU

TUFTS COLLEGE

The college year opened Thursday, September 25, 1919, with the usual confusion of registration. But our work began a week before when most of the boys showed up to help put the House in shape for rushing, which started with a vengeance on Registration Day. To date we have pledged seven likely men, six of whom were wearing the crossed Deltas before Tufts Night, an annual occasion on the first Monday after college opens. We are still on the lookout for a couple more good men from the '23 class. Here is our present list of hopefuls:

"Max" Andres, Cleveland, Texas; "Bun" Bowen, Providence, R. I.; Ralph Charles, Lowell, Mass.; "Ick" Howes, Dennis, Mass.; "Raccor" Rounds, Malden, Mass.; Elmer Schenk, Wheeling, W. Va.; "Ev" Wakeman, Malden, Mass.

Beta Mu is upholding its now historic place in college activities. On the Football squad we are represented by Brother LeCain and pledge Andres. Pledges Andres, Bowen and Schenk are making good in Freshman Football. Although Track is not yet under way, Brother Brothers, as Manager, is busy on the schedule; Brother Cook and pledge Wakeman will be on the squad. The Tufts Musical Clubs are looking forward to a successful season with several good trips, including one through the Middle West in the spring. The rehearsal season is well under way and Brother Staples, the club comedian soloist, represents us. Pledges Charles and Schenk are the new men out for recognition as songsters. Brother Starkweather is busy as

an associate editor of the *Weekly*. Pledge Howe is among the new men on the reportorial staff. Brother Shepard is the member from the House on Tower Cross, the senior honorary society, while Brother Starkweather is on Ivy and Brother LeCain on Sword and Shield, the junior and sophomore societies. The college tennis tournament for the Willard H. Crocker '19 Cup is now on. (The cup, by the way, is named for Brother Crocker, champion during his whole four years of college.) Brother Rockwell is a likely winner. Brothers Pearson and Staples are also competitors. The freshman class as yet is the only one to have elected its officers. Pledge Rounds was chosen President.

We are especially proud to announce the appointment of Brother John A. Cousens '98 as acting President of the college following the resignation of "Prexy" Bumpus. We also wish to announce the marriage of Brother John L. C. Keegan '13, of the English Department, and his subsequent establishment of residence on the Hill.

Our only drawback at present is our inability to accommodate more men in the House, but with the end of the war and the return to normal times the campaign for funds for a new house has taken a lease of life. We hope to see the first shovelful of earth turned up soon. Alumni, who have not answered the call, may we not hear from you soon? We need your help!

One of the most valued Chapter traditions here at Beta Mu is the Freshman Walk which has just been held. As a means of getting the freshmen better acquainted with one another as well as with the old Delt spirit this walk is unequalled. The pledges are carried blindfolded to an out of the way spot and turned loose, friendless and penniless, to find their way home. A spread awaits them at the House upon their return. The spirit and enthusiasm shown is remarkable. Try it out, Brothers!

In conclusion Beta Mu extends to all you Delts a hearty invitation to visit us. We are always glad to see you and will try to make you feel at home. Bring your wives; we love the ladies!

GUY B. STAPLES.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

The new school year starts auspiciously. No less than thirty-two old Beta Nu men returned for the opening of the fall term and we have affiliated four Delts from other chapters: Brother Springer, Gamma Alpha; Brother Baldrige, Beta Phi; Brother Sherman, Kappa; and Brother Browning, Gamma Lambda. Our freshman delegation now numbers five, and our rushing season will close when we accumulate two or three more. With such a large number of men the Chapter expects to have no more financial difficulties, which were our greatest tribulation during the war. We hope to be able to devote much of our attention and energies to scholarship. During the past two years, the scholastic standard of the Chapter and of the entire student body at Technology has been far below that high level which has placed the Institute in the front rank of engineering schools. But now, work, rather than war, holds first place in the minds of our men, and a more studious atmosphere is already in evidence. In school activities, also, a new interest is apparent. Field Day, an annual competition between the freshman and sophomore classes, is to be held in about a month and large numbers of men are competing for positions on the various teams. Socially, our season has not yet begun, as much of our time has been occupied with rushing, but plans are being made for a Chapter dance in the near future.

During the past ten years, there has been some discussion about a new chapter house, but the war put a stop to all

such activities. The Karnea, however, has been a great stimulant to Delt affairs, and with the help of our alumni, we hope to arouse fresh enthusiasm for a new house.

The Chapter wants to thank all Delts who recommended new men to us, and who have done so much to make our rushing season a success.

We hope that the Delts who happen to be in Boston will be sure to drop in at the chapter house. We enjoy their visits as much as we hope they enjoy coming here.

M. M. BECKETT.

BETA XI

TULANE

Beta Xi begins the session of 1919-1920 under better conditions than ever have prevailed in our Chapter before. The reason for this is two-fold, one being the fact that Beta Xi now owns her own house provided for and made possible by our many loyal Delts living here in the City. The other reason for our wonderful prospects is the appointment of Dr. Emile F. Naef, Beta Xi '16, as our Chapter Advisor and the way he has grasped his new office with such wonderful vigor and true Delt spirit promises a very wonderful future for our dear old Chapter.

When the session opened on the first of October, we found all the old men back with the exception of the six, namely, Brothers Neely, Lowe, Hobbs, Rennie, Bussy and Smith who received their degrees from the Medical School last June. Returning to the Chapter this year were Brothers May, Walters, Ben Wight, John Wight, John Neely, Harold Quinn, Grant and Birchett.

We assure our brothers of other chapters that we were overjoyed to find that we had at last a home of our own when we returned from our lighter tasks of the summer.

Rushing season is in full sway at present and when

pledge day rolls around we assure you that as fine a bunch of men that ever tramped the sward of a college campus shall be the proud possessors of one of those little gold and black squares known as pledge buttons which we too cherished so much in our by-gone freshman days.

Friday evening, October third, we held our house warming and it was a wonder. There were a hundred guests, most of them Delts with the exception of a few rushees whom we invited over to give the treat of their lives.

Most of our alumni were present. Brothers Charles F. Buck, Jr. '94, Dr. J. P. O'Kelley '92, Prof. Pierce Butler '92, Frank Churchill '96, John G. O'Kelley '98 and T. L. Airey '00, besides many of the younger alumni dropped in during the evening. The greatest feature of the evening was the playing of an orchestra composed of Brothers Harrison '19, Carter '14, McCaleb '19 and two pledges who have just returned from the Service. The music was great, especially some of the very invigorating jazz tunes. As the party would have been incomplete without "eats" these were served in abundance in the dining room which was very artistically decorated for the occasion with smilax and pink roses in heaps about the room.

The football season has begun with a victory for old Tulane. The prospects this year are very bright and there are over eighty men out for the team. Brother Wight is back at his old station at right end and has the distinction of making our first touchdown in the game here last Saturday. Brother Quinn is playing fullback, where he is showing wonderful ability.

Brother John Wight is full of all kinds of good news which he gathered at the Karnea. The sharing of this news with us fires us with the determination to make this the best year in the history of Beta Xi. Brother McCarty, Gamma Alpha '07, who has been living in the Chapter house and

who has done so much for our Chapter is leaving us next month. His loss will be felt keenly by all of us as Mac is a big brother to us all. Brother McCuistion, Beta Theta '18 has entered the medical school. We are very glad that Brother McCuistion selected Tulane for his professional studies and we are delighted to have him in the house with us.

Now that we have a new house we hope that we may have the privilege of having many of our brothers to visit us and that many new names will appear in the house register before another session has passed.

With very best wishes to our sister chapters for the coming year.

J. A. K. BIRCHETT, JR.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

War over. Everyone hustling. Speedy Rush at football. Crews working for Poughkeepsie. Rushing going on. Please Brother Alumnus do not forget the house. The money for redecorating is slow coming in and to keep Beta Omicron on top we must fix this building.

The Chapter is in good condition and has many good men it is rushing. A number of the old brothers have returned to college to finish their courses. Laurie Smith has come back from Constantinople via Smyrna, Asia Minor and the Navy. Gus Pigman who was a 1st Lieut. in the Artillery and Frank Everitt who was a naval aviation mechanic are here again. Johnny Hart, a former member of the American Field Service and later a 1st Lieut. in the Tank Corps, has just returned from Paris where he was attending the Peace Conference and, we are told, although we will not vouch for the authenticity of it, giving valuable aid to President Wilson. Brother Mason is on the *Annuals*, Bob Siering is now manager of Crew, Mike Smith, assistant

editor of the *Sun*, Joe Seep and Neil Atkinson are both out for track, and Brother Buhl is working hard on the Cross Country competition. Bob Calloway who was out for football and playing on the Second 'Varsity, had his leg hurt in practice and will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Prospects for the year look good, however, and we wish you all the luck that we expect.

J. T. ATKINSON.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Although college opened the twenty-third of September, we started with a jump by having the majority of our men back five days before that date. With the house in good condition and meals being served before all the men had returned, we built up a splendid rushing machine which aided us in the pledging of the following men: Morris Goodman, South Bend, Indiana; Ray Lauder, Wahpeton, N. D.; Paul Laughlin, Jackson, Mich.; Orville Gridley, Peoria, Ill.; J. Z. Lander, Oak Park, Ill.; A. D. Chilgren, Burlington, Iowa; W. Erwin, B. Ames, and C. Weber, of Evanston, Ill.; Fred Stocker, and B. Kirkoff, Austin, Ill.; W. Dunn, B. Barnett, J. Heyn, and R. Mullaney, Chicago, Illinois.

Pledge Gridley is a member of the Junior Class and we expect him to put some real punch in the *Daily Northwestern* in the near future. Pledge Ames is also a member of the *Daily* staff. Pledges Stocker, Lauder, Heyn, Barnett and Laughlin are showing up exceptionally well in freshman football, while pledges Weber and Goodman are displaying unusual skill in swimming and debate.

Football, of course, is attracting much attention at Northwestern this year. Never before has material been so plentiful and we are all looking forward to a conference

team. Brother Scott, who last year held down a wing position, is right back on the job and will fill a place at left half this fall. Brother Gerding, who was last year's swimming captain, is again with us and we are expecting some records to be broken during the coming season. Brothers White and Carney, who showed their ability at track last spring, are in good physical condition and are impatiently awaiting the opening of the track season.

As regards transfers, Beta Pi was unusually fortunate. We have with us this year Brothers Perry, Gamma Nu; Pierce, Beta Gamma; and Pierson of Gamma Mu; of all of whom we are very proud. Although these men have been in the University but a short time, they have already gotten well started in campus activities.

Among some of these activities in which Beta Pi is represented, is Campus Players, the University dramatic club. Brothers Boyle, Burkhardt, Lothholz, Johnson and Gerding have been taken into this organization and will have an opportunity to show their ability along this line. Brother Higbee and pledge Gridley are putting out the University Student Directory, which will be ready for distribution about November the first. Brother Higbee is also assistant manager of the *Syllabus*, the Northwestern yearbook.

We also feel fortunate in having Brothers Niebuhr '18, Baker '17, Shaffer '17, Walters '18, and Scatterday '17, all alumni of Beta Pi living in the house. Brothers Faust and Carroll are down in Medical School and spend most of the week-ends out here with us.

Social life at Northwestern is held in check until after football season and therefore we have not turned our attention toward any social function as yet, but we will start our social season with a dinner-dance at the Chapter house about Thanksgiving time.

Regardless of the fact that our Chapter house is filled to

capacity, any Delt Brother will always find an open door and a hearty greeting awaiting him if he will come out our way. In conclusion, Beta Pi extends her heartiest best wishes to her sister chapters for a most successful and prosperous year.

C. JOHN AMBORN.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

The winter wind has brought more than cold weather to Stanford this fall. A large registration, American football, and new pledging rules are problems which must be faced. This year the registration is the largest in the history of the University; and the authorities are finding it hard to take care of everybody. American, instead of Rugby, is being played on the campus this fall. It has been some time since the men have played this game, but they are making up for lost time. Everybody is looking forward to the big game with California in November. Under a ruling of the recently formed Interfraternity Council no man may be pledged before he has been in college for one quarter; and no man who is pledged may be initiated before he makes a grade average of "C" for one quarter. This new system rather injures the star rushers of the campus; but it gives the freshmen and the houses time to make more sane decisions in selections.

Despite the stormy sea Beta Rho is sailing nicely with twenty-three men in the Chapter. The house was greatly strengthened by the return of five old men: Brother Adams, who is back after a J. D., and Brothers Weaver, Hoffman, Phillips, and Russell. Brother Wilcox, who is a transfer from Gamma Theta, is a helpful addition to the Chapter. Brother Rutledge from Beta Omega is with this quarter.

The news of the marriage of Neil Petree to Miss Vera Thomas came as a surprise to the house. Brother Petree

was married late in the spring; but the news did not get out till mid-summer.

Brother Petree is busier than ever this fall editing the *Daily Palo Alto*, and the monthly *Illustrated Review*. Brother Weaver is an associate editor on the daily paper; and Brother Crowe is one of the news editors. Brother Hancock is president of the sophomore class. Harry Austin is holding up his end of the freshmen football team.

E. H. CARROLL.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

With the opening of the school this fall, Beta Tau is on top as usual. A large number of actives returned, some, after two years' absence; and with affiliates and pledges, we have the largest Chapter that Beta Tau has ever known, namely, fifty-six men.

From the wealth of the fraternity material that entered school this year, Beta Tau plucked sixteen of the best pledges that we ever had, and don't think for a minute that we did this without a fight. We take pleasure in announcing the following future Delts: Bob Hardt, Adam Kohl and Red Inger of Hastings; Ernie Mulligan, Doc Howey and Lute Cobbey of Beatrice; Leland Fisher of Superior; Mike Miles and Phil Harper of David City; Glen Munger and Walt Gass of Columbus; Chauncey Nelson and Bill Lawler of Lincoln; Bryan Quigley of Valentine; and Bob Kenworthy of Glenwood, Iowa. We are giving a "Squab" dance in their honor, October 18th, and will then introduce them formally.

Beta Tau is very fortunate in having three good men affiliated from other chapters: Brothers Deneen, Beta Kappa; Whitehouse, Gamma Mu; and Sloan of Gamma Eta are now among us.

We are in the same house but it is hard to realize this as the entire interior has been re-decorated and many new articles of furniture have been purchased. We must thank Brother Waters for the homelike appearance of our house this year.

The present year is a very promising one as the school is full of the old "pre-war pep" and things are beginning to stir. Beta Tau is keeping up with the times and her men are in every activity. We have Brothers Hubka (1918 Captain), Bekins and Anthes on the football squad and also three letter men on the basket ball squad. Brother Thomas is back for his second year as editor of the *Augwan*, the college comic. Brother Gillalan is business manager of the *Agriculture*. Pledges Miles and Kohl are already showing the old Delt fire and have landed places on the *Daily Nebraskan*, while Brother Smullen our politician has landed chairman of the Freshman Hop. We have many other men of various activities and organizations but the above will show you that we are far from asleep.

Beta Tau wishes all the other Chapters a successful and prosperous year and extends a hearty welcome to all Delt brothers who stray into the vicinity of Lincoln.

C. H. Ross.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon has just completed a very successful rushing season, emerging with twelve pledges, the best of the class of 1923 at Illinois. They are: Edwin J. Bidinger, and Leroy T. Paulson, both of Waukegan, Ill.; Daniel W. Brannan, Jr., Mattoon, Ill.; Frank L. Richer and Edgar W. Morgan, of Brazil, Ind.; Richard R. Fowler, Wilmette, Ill.; Paul J. Kennedy, Templeton, Ind.; Franklin Gilmore, Oak Park, Ill.; Russel Brenner, Quincy, Ill.; Gordon R.

Fleming, Wilmette, Ill.; Ralph Foresman, Lafayette, Ind.; Ted Needham, Rockford, Ill.

The Chapter has been especially fortunate in the return of some of its bronzed war veterans, among whom are: Karl Burnside '18, who saw service with the French ambulance corps and later American artillery for the duration of the war; Donald Dodds '18, Joe Percival '18, and John Foster '19, who served with Battery F of the Rainbow Division; Laurence Courier '19, who served with the Second Division as Artillery and Liaison officer; Robert W. Grieser who served with the French ambulance unit and later with the A. E. F.

The return of these actives in addition to the new pledges has brought the total of our Chapter to forty. Although this is the largest Chapter in Beta Upsilon's history, every effort is being strained to jump into the lead and retain the reputation of pre-war years.

As rushing season has just been completed, it is too early to submit a list of our activities. However, it might be well to state that every man is knuckling down to give his undivided effort in producing a well-rounded as well as active Chapter.

At present we are bending all our energies in planning the Homecoming of all Homecomings for November first, next, when Illinois will clash with its old rival, Chicago, before a crowd of Twenty-five Thousand. Following the game, we will have an enormous banquet which will terminate in the greatest Delt "Walk-Around," ever witnessed at Illinois.

We are in hopes that all Delts will make our house their headquarters when they are in this vicinity.

GEO. M. SIEMENS, JR.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

The week before the opening of school found the boys of Beta Phi busily engaged in getting the house ready for the rushing season. With twenty-three of our old men back, and our new house, which we had just taken possession of, everything pointed to a banner year for Beta Phi, and it has certainly turned out to be true. Out of the largest Freshman Class in the history of the school, we succeeded in pledging seventeen of the best. The men who are wearing the pledge button of Delta Tau Delta are: R. Lewis Dudley of Briggsdale, Ohio; R. S. Adams, W. H. Wallace, Robert B. Hathaway, Ian S. Seeds, Columbus, Ohio; E. O. Smith, and H. R. Frankenberg, Pataskala, Ohio; W. H. Atha, Jr., Zanesville, Ohio; Bruce A. Barr, Youngstown, Ohio; Leland H. Booth, Fremont, Ohio; Franklin Day, Norwood, Ohio; Harry L. Wharton, Defiance, Ohio; Virgil D. Parkinson, Etna, Ohio; David N. Feiser, and Fred S. Simpson, Lima, Ohio; Norris A. Sinclair, Lorain, Ohio; T. M. Beggs, Cleveland, Ohio. We still have a number of recommendations which we have been unable to do anything with as yet. Although the first scramble of the opening week is over, rushing is still going on among the leading fraternities and bids fair to continue for some time yet. The Chapter today is running smoothly, the spirit is unusually strong, and our financial outlook clear, in fact, we are in better condition than ever before.

Our new home is situated on Thirteenth Avenue, one of the best residential streets in the city. It was built for a fraternity house, and has on the first floor five rooms and a large hall, on the second six rooms with hall and bath, and the same number on the third. In the basement we have the kitchen, laundry and billiard room. The first floor is so arranged that it can all be thrown together for dancing.

We have given two house dances which proved to be great successes, and are planning a Hallowe'en party for October Thirty-first. Our annual homecoming dance and banquet will be held November Twenty-first and Twenty-second. We are planning to make them the biggest and best we have ever had, and hope to have a number of alumni and visitors from other chapters present.

Athletics are on the boom here at Ohio; with sixteen letter men back for football the outlook is decidedly rosy, and we are going to make a good break for the conference championship this year. In college activities Delta Tau is one of the leaders. Brother Bill Griffith is President of the Athletic Association and of 'Varsity O, an organization of the letter men in all branches of athletics. Brother Vert Addison, a letter man from last year, is making a good showing on the squad this year. Brother Dave Buchanen is a member of the *Lantern* staff. Brother "Ken" Campbell is a member of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers and of Toastmasters. Brother Bill Genung is out for Sophomore Football Manager, pledge Day is out for Freshman Football Manager, pledge Beggs is a member of the Freshman Football Squad. Class Elections will be held October fifteenth, and Beta Phi bids fair to get her share of the honors.

We are glad to have with us this year Brothers Mark Hendrickson and George Henry of Beta, Brothers Gene Stoll, and John Bliss of Gamma Upsilon, Claire Williams of Beta Beta, Frank Morris of Phi, Paul Meyers of Zeta, and Milferd Spayd of Beta Omicron. The affiliation of these men has not as yet taken place but we hope to welcome them into Beta Phi in the near future.

We have enjoyed visits from Brother Robert Neads of Gamma Gamma; Brother McClure of Alpha; Brothers Swartz, Harvey and Hall of Chi; and a number of the brothers from Mu. We hope they repeat their visits, and

extend a hearty invitation to any Delts who come to Columbus to drop in and see us at 80 Thirteenth Avenue.

JOHN G. PINKERTON.

BETA CHI

BROWN

Beta Chi is in the midst of a house hunting campaign. Our old house at 94 Angell Street was given up when the S. A. T. C. started, and last year we had quarters in Caswell Hall. We now have a Chapter room there, but are in hopes of giving it up soon and moving into a house which we are trying to buy nearby. The alumni and actives have succeeded in raising the money for the house which we have in mind, but the owner is in Washington, and will not give us a definite answer until he returns to Providence the first part of November. However, we all feel quite optimistic, and expect to have a house in the near future.

Rushing started last week, after a non-rushing period of four weeks. We have already pledged two fine sophomores, Austin M. Davies of Conshohocken, Pa., and Leslie B. Goff of Rehoboth, Mass. Davies transferred from the University of Pennsylvania.

Among our actives who have returned to college after having seen service in France are W. M. McSweeney, ex-'19, and R. R. Chase ex-'18. Beale M. Gordon ex-'19, is also back after naval service. C. M. Conzelman '21, and F. G. Brown '21, have returned after a year's absence. Our Chapter now totals eighteen actives and four pledges.

In the Musical Clubs we are represented by three Delts, Brothers Besser '20, and R. R. Chase '20, on the Glee Club, of which Brother Besser is leader. Brother L. R. Smith plays in the Mandolin Club, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Musical Clubs. Brother Charlie Lawton '20, is captain of the swimming team and also a member of the Cammarian

Club. Brothers Chase, McSweeney, and Conzelman, and pledge Davies are out for football, the first two being on the 'Varsity squad.

Brother Chick '19, has returned this year as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Brother McDougall '20, is on the executive board of the Sock and Buskin Society. Brothers Caputi '21, and Daniels '22, are also members of that organization.

In closing, we urge all Delts coming to Providence to pay us a visit. If we get our new house make it your Providence headquarters.

LAURENCE R. SMITH.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Beginning with the college year of 1919 and 1920 Beta Psi enters on a new era in the life of the Chapter. For the past two or three years we have been seriously hampered by unavoidable obstacles. But now the prospects are the brightest they have been for some years.

Through the extraordinary loyalty and co-operation of our alumni we are able to announce the occupation of our new home on E. Pike Street. We have been working for this with every effort and the unselfish support of our town alumni as well as those scattered over several states is truly remarkable and the Chapter is certainly proud to recognize them as loyal brothers. Our new house, the first which we have ever owned, is a beautiful home for us and well worth all the work spent in securing it.

Due largely, without doubt, to this new house is our success during rushing season. Here again our alumni came forward and sent us a bunch of men who are the pick of the college. We wish to introduce to the Delt World our fourteen pledges just starting on the road to membership in our fraternity.

Karl Kashner of Thorntown, Ind.; C. W. Stewart and W. G. Cowdin of Delphi, Ind.; A. C. Rhoades of Oxford, Ind.; Frank Hall, M. B. Young, and William Miller of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Ritchie Harold, R. E. Hueber, and R. P. Cushwa of Indianapolis, Ind.; D. M. Shields of Decatur, Ill.; H. F. Jackson of Clayton, Ind.; G. W. Stasand of Chicago, Ill.; and G. S. Gates of Columbia City, Ind.

C. J. BALES.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

The Chapter formally opened the 13th of August. This is rather early but college started the following Monday, after a vacation of ten weeks. Altogether about thirty-three men returned, which by the way, is a good many more than have gathered by the old fireside in many a day. Practically every man who was here last semester returned and in addition, we are indeed fortunate in having several of the brothers who were discharged from the service back, besides two transfers from Beta Rho Chapter.

During the summer we rented the house and upon our return at the opening found every thing in first class shape—far better than when we turned it over at the beginning of the vacation.

Taken all in all the prospects for a good year were evident everywhere, and so far, we have not been disappointed.

The first "major engagement" of the year was the 51st Annual Initiation and Banquet, held at the Chapter house on the night of September 13th. During the month we were busy rushing all the prospective Delt material available—of which we owe considerable assistance to our alumni. As our facilities are limited in the house, it was necessary for us to sift the number down to seven but each

one is a typical Delt and it is with pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity Brothers Edward Stephens Shattuck, Charles Boynton Shattuck, Gerald Fredrick McKenna, Fred William Houston, Oscar Howard Hinsdale, Harry Hoen Berger and Fredrik Armon Lundstrum.

After the Initiation, the Banquet was held, about sixty being present. Brother Mell Jeffress acted as toastmaster and short speeches were made by prominent alumni and actives. After the banquet the customary "walk around" took place, which concluded the evening.

In college activities Beta Omega is right at the head of the list. Our high man is Brother Irving. Possibly you recall him as being at the head of the Students Union Committee last semester. This semester he is holding down the office of President of the Student Body, which by the way is no small job.

We are fairly represented in the various honor societies of the campus, having men in the Skull and Keys, Golden Bear, Winged Helmet, U. N. X. and Beta Beta.

Brothers Kapp, Warrens, Hammil and Parrish made the 'Varsity Glee Club; and Brother Howard Hinsdale, the Freshman Glee Club.

It is rather early in the season to have much dope on the athletic situation, with the exception of football. Brother Hal Sayre is out for the 'Varsity squad. Many of the brothers have signified their intentions of going out for crew, basket ball, tennis, track, and baseball, and judging from the fact that eleven sophomores made their numerals last year, we should not be wanting in the way of big "C's" this year.

In the very near future an interfraternity baseball series is to be pulled off. The first on our schedule is the Theta Delts.

On October 25th we are dated up with "the pick of 'em

all," Beta Omega having her semester's formal on that date. Quite extensive plans are being made and from all appearances it is to be some "hop."

Throughout the semester exchange dinners with different fraternities and sororities are to be held, as part of a plan of getting better acquainted and making Delta Tau Delta better known. Later on in the year it is planned to have our annual party with the Beta Rho Chapter.

It might be of interest to you to know that the University of California has an enrollment of more than 8600 students, of which 3500 are entrants. This makes it one of the largest institutions of learning in the country.

In closing, Beta Omega extends to the sister chapters her cordial wishes for the coming year and to all the brothers a hearty invitation to visit the chapter and partake of what we can offer in the way of hospitality.

BENJAMIN B. KNIGHT.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

PEP, the motive with which the University of Chicago does all things; is more than evident in every movement of Gamma Alpha this year.

We came back strong with twenty-one actives, some of whom had been out of school and in the service for two and three years; and United Co-operation are the words that express our method of rushing this fall; with the proud result of fifteen of the best freshmen on the campus wearing the Golden Square which pledges them to the folds of Delta Tau Delta.

Of these fifteen pledgemen, five are out for Freshman Football; and all of the rest are in some way showing their capability for school activity.

Pledgeman Knepper displayed his worth by going to the

third round in the National Golf tournament held at Pittsburgh this summer.

The old members seemed to have gained interest with their absence and have come back with the old vim and vigor of past years. Brother Rouse is again at his post on 'Varsity Football, and Brother Kennedy the conference 440 man will soon be in shape to meet the best of 'em.

Brothers Pike and Jamieson expect to be in form soon so they can once more "clean the platter" in 'Varsity Tennis.

Our first real social event of the season was a big dance at the Sisson Hotel, and it served two very distinct purposes; first it afforded the old members a chance to show their improvement at the terpsichorean art, and secondly, it introduced the pledgemen into the social world of our Chapter. Nearly every brother and pledgeman was present which made the event a huge success.

Our Alumni deserve an abundance of credit for the manly way in which they assisted us in those dull and dark hours last year, when our front door displayed a service flag with 100 stars, which left very few men in the Chapter. But now that the war is over and most of our men returned we intend to show the alumni, as brother to brother, that we can make Gamma Alpha a Chapter of which men will be proud to say they are a member, and that Delta Tau Delta shall wave the flag of leadership among all the Fraternities which adorn the campus of the University of Chicago.

WILLIAM E. GLASS.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.

Gamma Beta Chapter is very fortunate this year in that so many of her members have returned to school. With the opening of school, September seventh, twenty-one of the brothers and one pledge registered in the various courses

at the Institute. Among those who returned were three of the brothers who had answered their country's call during the early part of the war. These were: Brother Everett Harman, Brother Arthur O. Hunt and Brother William J. Wignall.

We now have twelve men living in the house of which four are actives and eight are alumni.

As soon as was possible after school started the classes were reorganized and in this important work Gamma Beta did her share for Brother Emil Winter was elected president of the Junior Class. Brother Bill Erickson was elected chairman of the senior social committee. Brother Bob Maguire is vice-president of the sophomore class and Brother Chick Walter received the business managership of *The Cycle*, the annual publication of the Armour Institute of Technology. Brother Bill Erickson "inherited" the business managership of *The Armour Engineer*, the quarterly publication of the Institute. Several of the other brothers have positions on the four class social committees at school.

We have been very busy with our rushing since the fall term began and we now have many good men under consideration. We gave a rushing smoker the evening of Friday, September Nineteenth, and a rushing dance the evening of October Third. Both of these events were unusually successful as our alumni turned out and helped us admirably on both occasions. Our Fraternity spirit insured our guests a good time. The old regulation restricting pledging until the beginning of the second semester is again in effect but we have reasons for believing that this rule will be changed and that we will be allowed to pledge new men November first. Should this change be made we will be ready and "go after" our men.

We take great pleasure in introducing to you the rather

newly initiated brothers: Orlando Herbert Algers, Wallace Taylor Grey, George Henry Meilinger, John Hoffmann-Pinther, Stuart McEntee, Harry Standen Vanderbice and Edwin George Walker. The initiation ceremonies were held in our new home May 11, 1919. We also wish to say that we are boosting the Delt Prom.

Gamma Beta sends her best wishes for a successful year to all the chapters and we cordially invite any of the brothers visiting Chicago to drop in and see us.

CHARLES T. WALTER.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Fall, the time of the year when the thoughts of all Gamma Gamma men turn toward Hanover, has rolled around and with it came thirty-eight actives ready to do business at the "old stand" and all glad to get back after a strenuous search after the almighty (small) dollar during vacation.

Dartmouth this year is going to be at its best. The enrollment is over 1700 with a freshman class class of 650, more than the 1923 class at Harvard, Princeton or Yale. And like the College, Gamma Gamma is filled to overflowing due to the number of men returning from service. The hanging of straps in the Goat Room has been contemplated as a solution for the crowd. Due to the fact that we have so many men from Boston who are used to strap hanging we think the difficulty has been solved.

Keen rushing competition has been the order since College opened due to the fact that six fraternities decided to withhold their bids for six weeks and by so doing were expelled from the Interfraternity Council. However, Gamma Gamma is going slowly and with precaution and when the smoke clears away we are going to have the best delegation on the Campus.

Various improvements around College are being developed. The new swimming pool, to be one of the largest and finest in the country, will be ready for the first dip about January 1st and we ask, why go south in the winter? Topliff Hall, the new dormitory, now under construction, will have circumnavigated Hell Gate by next fall and be ready for occupancy. Even the proprietor of that well known place which is more than a toggery—a Dartmouth Institution has the fever and is building directly behind our lot with the promise of a pipe line from his cellar to the Goat Room if we will not keep him awake nights. Guess those "gents" living on the Gold Coast will lay dead now.

The prospects for a winning football combination are of the brightest. With the great wealth of material on hand we ought to go for a million. With an athletic holiday before us for the Brown game in Boston on November 15th the entire College is planning for a general exodus and Gamma Gamma ought to have a great old reunion at one of the old haunts in that town, commonly termed the Hub of the Universe.

Just at present everyone is looking forward to the 150th Celebration. We have had 150 years to wait but it is going to be worth it. Big parades, circus tent on the campus, and all the trimmings including that product of old New Hampshire so well seasoned at this time of the year. According to letters received, about fifteen alumni will risk their lives on the B. & M. and arrive in time for front row seats in the big tent for Dartmouth Night.

ERWIN T. WEIS.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

We are pleased to say that Gamma Delta now has one of the largest and best Chapters she has ever had. Men who

have not been in school for two and three years, owing to the fact that they were in the service, are back this year, more mature and better fitted to serve Delta Tau Delta. Our house is now in fine shape as we refinished it this summer both inside and out, and we were ready, which was more than we anticipated, for rushing season. Last year it looked as though the old house was ready for the discard, but this summer's work plus the eight hundred and fifty dollars which the government allowed us for damages fixed it up very nicely.

We have pledged nine men this fall: H. B. Showalter, H. J. Fox, John Reed and Harry Watkins of Fairmont; H. P. Farley of Charleston; C. F. Paul, Jr., of Wheeling; George Dixon of Connellsville; Ross White of Kingwood and C. A. Gibbons of Morgantown.

The all-absorbing topic just now is football with the Pitt game still in the future. Brothers Hill and Hawkins are both on the first squad and are making the "old stand-bys" realize that their positions are not sure things by any means. Brother Davis and pledge Farley are on the scrubs and with a little more experience will graduate to the first squad we feel confident.

Brother McCoy was honored in the senior class election by being made Chairman of the Traditions Committee. This Committee is one of the most powerful organizations in the University as it has complete charge of the rules and regulations controlling Freshmen.

Brother George Hill was elected president of the sophomore class this year. Brother Hill has, in addition to being president of the sophomore class, earned his letter in basket ball and track and is now out for the football letter.

A. R. McCLURE.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Well, brothers, in our last letter we told you that Gamma Epsilon was "coming back." Now there's no doubt of it. We are back, and we're here to stay. Established in a brand-new Chapter house in a University the numerical superiority of which is undisputed in all the world, with one of the finest freshman classes that the College has ever known, and with a Chapter of a size that makes us feel secure in our power on the campus, we are in the midst of a rushing season of such promise that everyone feels the old spirit of confidence and encouragement that has been absent from the college for more than two years.

Our new home is located on 114th Street, facing South Field, one of the finest sites on the Campus, and from it can be seen the greater and most beautiful part of the University. Four other fraternities have houses on the same block.

Our house is four stories in height, built of red-brick and faced with bay windows. On the first floor are located the lounging room and dining hall, and with the exception of a game-room all other space is reserved for sleeping quarters.

So much for the material aspect of it, but no discussion of the house could be complete unless we gave due credit and thanks to those loyal brothers, both actives and alumni, who, by their incessant efforts and praiseworthy zeal, have made it possible for us to be so securely and comfortably settled.

We are fortunate in being able to accommodate as residents not only active members but also several of the alumni who show the same enthusiasm about our affairs as do the undergrads. We feel that through this happy fellowship with those who have preceded us and built up chapter traditions that the true spirit of Delta Tau Delta can be effectively demonstrated, for with experienced advisers of their

type we can all the better interpret and express Delta Tau's principles and ideals.

Among those brothers who have returned to college this term are most of those whose courses have been interrupted by their service in the Army or Navy.

Ed. Geisler who has been through some tough scraps in France while serving with the 27th Division, and who has made an enviable record on the Campus through his managership of different teams, notably 'Varsity football, is Steward of our house. Needless to say his stewing is faultless. There will be no "bad debts" or long time arrears while he is in office, you may bet on that!

Ali Hassan of the Aviation service, also a team manager and one of the "old timers," again brightens our halls with his sunny smile.

Al Schnaars of 'Varsity baseball fame and member of the influential senior society, "Macom" is registered in the School of Architecture.

Jack Van Schoonhoven, another of the "old guard," and his younger brother "Pete" are vying with each other in attempting to secure the record of "noisiest member." It looks like a "tie" at present, but after the initiation the elder brother will probably win the laurels due to Pete's disqualification because of physical disability. (This is put in with the purpose of scaring Pete into submission and docility.) Brother Arthur Warwick, just back from France is studying music and liberal arts. "Al" Heckman our versatile chief holds a position as officer in the fine arts department of Teachers' College, at the same time he is continuing his studies at the same institution, editing an art magazine, and painting pictures.

Among the brothers in the University are Brothers Sanborn, Bellinger and Netzel all in the Law School. However, we do not hold that against them in spite of their

great mass of legal knowledge which they try to work off upon us every time a junior commits a tort or a freshman a misdemeanor. (We speak solely of affairs *within* the chapter and our language is supposed to be figurative.)

Being able to discriminate at our will and wish, we have picked a crowd of freshmen who we are sure will be a credit to both University and Fraternity. They are getting out for teams as quickly as expedient and when the winter athletic season is under way we hope to be well represented in the various branches of sport.

We are fortunate this year in being able to welcome a number of affiliates, namely Brothers Crowe, Larkin, Meyer and Philbrick, all of whom are from different colleges and universities and who intend to enter the various professional schools in the near future.

We have thus given a short account of the way things stand at Gamma Epsilon at present. We are confident of a successful year because we know that the actives will all co-operate, the Freshmen are full of pep, and the alumni besides having a direct and thorough knowledge of what we are doing are behind us ready to push to the limit with all their might any project which we may undertake to the greater glory and fame of Delta Tau Delta.

HASTINGS L. DIETRICH.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Gamma Zeta has started the new college year in good old Delt fashion—lots of pep and fine results. With twenty-seven actives, including Brothers Harman '18, Knapp, Lawson and Manchester '19—all of whom have returned from service abroad—and Dowlin who transferred from Beta Nu, we hope for one of the most successful years in the history of our Chapter.

Rushing was well under way when college opened, and brought us eleven men of whom we are justly proud. They are: pledges Ferguson, Gladding, Moulton, Sheaff, Smith, Taylor, Westberg, Wilder, Williams, Willim, and Shiffer-decker, the last named being of the class of '22 and who entered with advanced standing from University of Penn. Unfortunately we lost one pledge, Macdonald, who found the New England climate too much for him, and who now intends to enter Leland Stanford. The initiation banquet is scheduled to take place on Saturday, November first, at which time pledge Snow of '22 will also have been initiated.

In college activities the Chapter is taking an important part. Six men are out for 'Varsity football: Brothers Harman, Lawson, C. Johnson, Dowlin, Kniffen and Giles. Brother Harman is Captain, and Brother Lawson is a seasoned veteran at quarterback. For freshman football, pledges Gladding, Moulton, Sheaff, Smith and Westberg are out. We have four assistant managers in the house: Brother F. Johnson, of baseball; Brother E. Johnson, of the Musical Clubs; Brother C. Johnson, of dramatics; and Brother Quick of swimming. Brother C. Johnson '21 is Treasurer of his class. In class societies we are well represented. Brothers Harman and Lawson are members of Mystical Seven; Brothers Harman, Lawson, and Jacobs are members of Corpse and Coffin; and Brothers Knapp, Camp, C. Johnson and F. Johnson belong to Sigma Tau. Brother Stubby Taylor leads the Mandolin Club of which Brothers Holmes, Quick, Helmken, Macdonald and pledge Taylor are members. Brother Quick and pledge Snow sing on the Glee Club. Brothers F. Johnson, C. Johnson and Macdonald are members of the Dramatic Club. Brother Quick is business manager of the *Argus*, and Brother Raynor is scutting football. But we must draw the line somewhere.

Now that we feel at liberty to resume our house dances as of old, we hope to have a year freckled, as one might say, with these beauty spots. On Saturday evening, October fourth, we held our customary yearly dance in honor of the pledges. It proved to be exceptionally enjoyable.

The year ahead means hard work for all of us, but our hopes are high for a most successful and pleasant season.

HERBERT E. MACDONALD.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Pep—that's us all over again!

The active Chapter now numbers twenty and we have pledged nine of the finest specimens of American manhood that ever trod the halls of old Geowashuniv. Read 'em, O envious ones—an' weep: Elbert Richardson, erstwhile "Dip"; James Hume (our Jimmeh); Luke Fegan, an Irish Scotchman; Kenneth Veith—incessantly loquacious; Charles Dasher, Georgia Democrat; Manbery Beavers, unassuming and likable; Al Anderson, man of mys-ter-y; Eugene Stevens, noted athletically, and Rozier Beech, an old friend. Moreover, rushing season is only half over and we have several town and out-of-town men lined up.

Brothers Royal Foster, Fred Shoemaker and "Sunny" Shreve have returned to the active fold; Stone and Davis of Syracuse and Sandoe of Dartmouth have been affiliated. Although we are young in years and in the Fraternity Chapter, affairs are running with a snap that puts Gamma Eta far above the other fraternities here. During the summer, informal meetings were held, which have assisted us in getting a flying start.

In common with many other colleges, George Washington has a record enrollment this year. School activities and student interests are taking new life. Plans for the

publication of the *Cherry Tree* are already under way, backed by Brother Foster Hagan, editor of the *Hatchet*. A voluntary tax has been authorized for the support of the various interests and under its encouraging influence, basket ball, dramatics and debate have been revived. Every Delt, if not already associated with some school activity, has planned to do so; we are determined that Delta Tau Delta shall maintain its supremacy in Washington.

Gamma Eta under the aggressive leadership of Waverley Taylor, is working closely with the Washington Delt Club and House Manager "Rus" Duval. Our monthly banquets, various dances and smokers are well attended by members living around Washington. We owe much to their co-operation and assistance.

Brothers—when you are in Washington don't forget our splendid house, convenient to the downtown business district (obey that impulse—1422 Massachusetts Ave.). Our steward is our pride and joy; his meals our gustatory delight.

May the crescent of Delta Tau Delta still increase under A. Bruce Bielaski. We're out to do our share; please excuse our dust. Pep?—that's us.

L. R. MASSEY.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER

Gamma Theta is now prepared to start on one of the most promising years of its history. We opened the school year with twenty-two old men, of whom three were overseas men; Brothers Robinson, Clark and Storum. Each man came back filled with that Old Delt Spirit and the determination to give Gamma Theta his best. Then, when our president, Brother Evan E. Evans, who gave his entire summer to the Fraternity, dropped in and inoculated us

with all the good things he had gotten from the Victory Karnea, we were ready to begin our drive on the Freshmen.

We gave a little mixer September 9th for a bunch of forty new students on whom we had the dope. After a tedious week's work we landed eleven men; nine bright-eyed freshmen, one mature sophomore, and one dignified junior. Here they are—watch them make good: Carl Butell, Baldwin, Kansas; Harold Case, Ottawa, Kansas; Cecil Pyke, Yates Center, Kansas; John Taylor, Pittsburg, Kansas; Ralph Lambe, Belle Plaine, Kansas; Charles Shirk, Baldwin, Kansas; Wilbert Lewis, Hiawatha, Kansas; John Bell, Baldwin, Kansas; Joseph Mauzey, Atchison, Kansas; Herbert Scott, Fort Scott, Kansas; Lynell Gordon, Atchison, Kansas. The last four named saw overseas service.

Gamma Theta ranked highest in scholarship last year, and is starting in on another clean sheet this year. Brothers Don Wilhelm, Williams, and Adriance; and pledges Shirk and Lewis have a good chance to bring honors to Gamma Theta on the gridiron this fall. Brother Holmes, a real live wire, has just been chosen Yell Master. We now spell his name "P-e-p." Brother Runyan, our newspaper man, is a member of the University Paper Staff in addition to being Special Correspondent for the *Topeka Daily Capital*, *Kansas City Times*, *Wichita Daily Eagle*, *Kansas City Journal*, *Lawrence Journal World*, *Kansas City Star*, *Kansas City Post*, *Wichita Daily Beacon*. Pledge Mauzey has been placed in charge of the entire Commercial Department.

We regret very much the loss of Brother E. Harold Wilcox, one of Gamma Theta's most prominent men in the two years just passed. He is now a member of Beta Rho and is taking up the study of law at Stanford.

Baker is counting on big things from her Glee Club this year and is already beginning to organize. Brothers Evans,

Francis, Storum, Adriance, Flaherty, Beeks, and Howard Wilcox are the old song birds of last year; and Brothers Williams, Woodbury, Runyan and Norrie and pledge Shirk head the list of prospectives for this year.

Brother Campbell, one of our Glee Club men last year, is now a Gamma Tau man at Kansas University. There is another Big Club with us this year: the Fraternity Club. Twenty-two Delts feast around our fraternal board.

Gamma Theta will hold her Thirtieth Annual Chicken Fry, October 10th. We are expecting about fifty of our alumni brothers back for this event. A full moon is due and a full stomach guaranteed.

To our sister chapters we extend our most cordial good wishes for a successful year; and if any of you ever come to Baldwin, we expect you to make the Delta Tau Delta House your home.

RALPH O. BUTZ.

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

With a new house, an enthusiastic alumni, and the largest number of actives in the history of the Chapter, Gamma Iota has just begun what is the most optimistic, and what gives promise of being the most successful year of its existence. Twenty-three actives have registered for the new session, a large percentage of which have spent some two or three years with the Fraternity followed by an almost equal period in the service—a combination which we find is hard to beat for the cultivation of pep, enthusiasm and genuine interest in the welfare of the Fraternity.

A summer of hard rushing was brought to a close the first week of school when the active Chapter reaped the benefits of a series of rushing parties given by the alumni chapters throughout the state. The results were extremely satisfying; Gamma Iota announces the following pledges: Parry

McClure, Billie Manning, Frank Knox, Oral White, Robert Spann of Dallas; Gus Hubbard of New Boston; Maurice Angly of Palestine; Herschel Dyke, Marion Fox of Denton; Herman Hutchinson of Paris; Edward Rugely of Matagorda; William Ramsey, Robert Joplin of Cleburne; Walter Lattimore of Austin; Frank Bonner of San Antonio; Raymond Hulsey of Bonham; George Carlton of Houston.

The Chapter was materially aided during the first week of school by the presence and help of several alumni members. Prominent among these were Brothers W. Renick Smith and Bob Lowry of Dallas, Bailey Post of Haskell, Larry Morris of Palestine, J. von Carlowitz of Fort Worth, Ross Whisenant of San Antonio, Hubert Syler of Buda, and George Enloe of Brownwood.

Social activities for the new year were begun early in the season with a smoker given by the actives to the new pledges. Renick Smith, veteran manager of four famous Delt smokers, had charge of the entertainment which was a success from every point of view. Next on the calendar comes a Delt dance, to be held at the Driskill Hotel, Friday, November 7th. The announcement by John Vernon, who has taken the affair in hand, that he had secured Jack Gardner's Jazzers of Dallas to furnish the necessary inspiration for the occasion is an assurance that it will be a worthy entertainment. Delt everywhere are invited.

With Brothers Albert S. Johnson and Homer Hendricks, both of whom have represented Texas on debating squads of the past, back in school; Lon Barrow and Gus Hubbard making strong bids for positions on the football team; and a number of men actively interested in student publications, dramatics, etc., Delta Tau Delta will be well represented in the various forms of student activities this year.

The University registration, as yet incomplete, shows that approximately 3750 students are enrolled for the

present session—a material increase over any past registration. Authorities estimate that President Vinson's prediction of 4000 students will be more than fulfilled before the end of the present term. As a result of the crowded condition, Gamma Iota was requested by the authorities to allow them to use our Whitis Avenue abode for girls' dormitories. Flanked as we were on either side by annexes to the womans' building, we were forced to abdicate in their favor. However, the move was a happy one for us, for we are now more comfortably located at 1807 Colorado Street, where we are better able to entertain any visiting Delts who will accept our hospitality.

We were unable to initiate freshmen this year, due to the imposition of pre-war regulations by the faculty, but starting with the largest and most interested active Chapter on record we are working for and looking forward to the most successful year in the life of Gamma Iota.

WENDELL MAYES.

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

The spirit to do things is just what Gamma Kappa at Missouri is inspired with. We have gotten in on the ground floor this year and have been doing business. When school opened there were fourteen old men back but this bunch was soon increased to thirty of our old line. With this fine group of men and with the true spirit of Deltaism we got busy to get the best men in the University "which we did." During the past summer we had a live rushing committee who made dates with men who were coming to "Ole Missou" this fall, and it was these men's job to meet the trains, rush the new prospects to our wonderful home, tell them about our Fraternity and lastly to put the little button on them. All of our new men were so thrilled with our fine bunch of

men that they pledged without going any farther. One of the pledges was heard to remark that if any fraternity had anything on Delta Tau Delta at Missouri, they didn't believe it. Such was the spirit of the following pledges: David Thompson of Butler, Mo.; Cleo Hubner of King City, Mo.; John Donaldson of Harrisonville, Mo.; George W. Arnold of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; John Moore of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; John Lewis of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Arch Richards of Kansas City, Mo.; Ray Seemen of Kansas City, Mo.; Charlie Vance of Kansas City, Mo.; T. J. Beaumont of St. Joseph, Mo.; Maynard T. Baker of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Albert C. Seawell of Dallas, Texas.

Gamma Kappa is blessed this year by having in our home a fine gentleman and a real Delt, James Blaine Gibson. He graduated from the University in 1914 and this year is assistant director of athletics at the University. Gibby, as we call him, is like a big brother to us all and to him all brother Delts go for advice. Gibby has sacrificed living at home to come and live with us. We don't know what we would do without him and we feel as if the Lord has been good to us by giving us such a man.

When school opened this year we found amongst us three old Delts who have been serving Uncle Sam. We are glad to have them back with us and are glad that they came through the war without injury. The three men who returned are Robert F. Brown, Albert D. Sheppard, and Vernon C. Murray. Robert enlisted with the 110th Engineers, 35th Division in 1917. He spent seven months with the Engineers and was then transferred to the First Army Headquarters and spent fifteen months in France, with that organization. He was discharged July 11, 1919, from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and came to Missouri at the beginning of this term. Since his return he has been elected President of the 1919-20 Sophomore Engineers.

Albert entered the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, August 27, 1917. He was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant and reported to the 84th Division for duty. He was assigned to the 334th Infantry and went overseas in September, 1918. He spent ten months in France and was discharged from Camp Grant, Illinois, in July 1919.

Vernon enlisted at Fort Worth, Texas, in the Coast Artillery on May 1, 1918. Later he was sent to the Recruit Barracks at Fort Sam Houston where he stayed until June when he was assigned to the 10th Company as private. He was later transferred to Second Company C. A. S., where he worked on special duty until he was discharged June 1, 1919.

There is one person among us whom we all esteem and love and that is Mrs. Fannie G. Hemphill of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Hemphill is our new chaperon this year and you bet we are glad to have her. She has had much experience as a chaperon and comes to us after having served two years with the Pi Phi's at Leland Stanford. When the war began she found a greater work and took up Red Cross Work in San Francisco. After the signing of the armistice she returned to St. Louis to take up life with her family and friends. She was there only a month when she was called to Columbia, Missouri, to take charge of the Health Department at Christian College. She served at this work until this year when she decided to come to us. We all love Mrs. Hemphill and hope that she will always be one of us.

We are well represented this year in every branch of school activity. Delts are to be found where there is anything of importance going on. Brutus Hamilton, brother of Paul, Captain of the 1917 Tigers, has practically cinched his position as center on this year's 'Varsity and Brother Buschman is making a strong pull for tackle. We also

have three men playing on the Freshman football team. Gamma Kappa has men on the Student Council, Student Senate, Dramatic Club, *Evening Missourian*, Stock Judging Team, College Annual, and in fact, every worthy college activity. We are well represented in all Interfraternities.

We are planning on having a big party and reunion of old Delts on November seventh and eighth. The Nebraska-Missouri football game will be played on the eighth of November, and we are going to give a dance on the night before the game. On the night of November eighth we plan to have a big reunion banquet and all old Delts will get together once again around the old banquet board of Delta Tau Delta. In October we are giving a very elaborate reception for our chaperon and all the notable social leaders of the city will be invited. Beside these two big events we expect to give several small dances and teas.

A visit from an old man does us good, and we have been blessed by having quite a few so far this year. We have had visits from Bub Spratt of St. Joseph, Mo.; Walter Hillyard of St. Joseph, Mo.; Edwin James McKee of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and Harry Guy of Dallas, Texas. Spratt, McKee and Hillyard were here during rushing week and all helped a great deal during these trying times. Not enough credit can be given to Brother Spratt for his real honest-to-goodness work. He is a real Delt and of the type that counts. Harry Guy, advertising manager of the *Dallas News* paid us a short visit a few days ago. We were very glad to see Harry as he had not been back since he left us in 1913. We welcome the visits of our alumni and extend to all Delts the hospitality of our home. We are always glad to grasp your hand and give a hearty welcome to all Brother Delts.

LEAKE McCAULEY.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

Prospects for a big year are exceptionally bright for Gamma Lambda Chapter. Thirty-four actives were on hand September 10th, the day the University opened, and they with seven pledges and three prospective affiliates comprise the Chapter roll of forty-four. Financially we are on top having quite a substantial balance in the bank. With this sort of a start there is no reason why we should not have a banner Chapter this year.

Thanks to the alumni and other brothers we had considerable information regarding prospects before the opening of the University which enabled us to conduct a very systematic and successful rush. Due to the fact that so many of the actives returned to school we had to pick very carefully but we saw to it that all the men recommended to us by the brothers got a good going over. Consequently we pledged the following men: Gerald Shortridge of Indianapolis; Rupert Julian of Williamsport; Rube Miller of Gary; Oren Weber of Marion; Darwin Spore of Princeton; Gus Stevens of Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Blair Maxwell of Lima, Ohio.

Of the old men that came back the following were not active in the Chapter last year: Hoggie Hummel ex-'18, Don Badger ex-'19, Eric Arndt ex-'20, Johnie Johnson ex-'20, Bill McCullough ex-'22 and Russell Gleason ex-'22. We are more than glad to have Brother Harry Coughlin back with us after a two year's sojourn in Iowa. Harry had a hard job convincing the Registrar that he should have senior standing but finally got his O. K. on it.

And the actives are not the only ones that are taking a decided interest in the Chapter as is evidenced by the fact that we have had visits from seven of the alumni and old men so early in the year. Brothers George L. Hoffman '11,

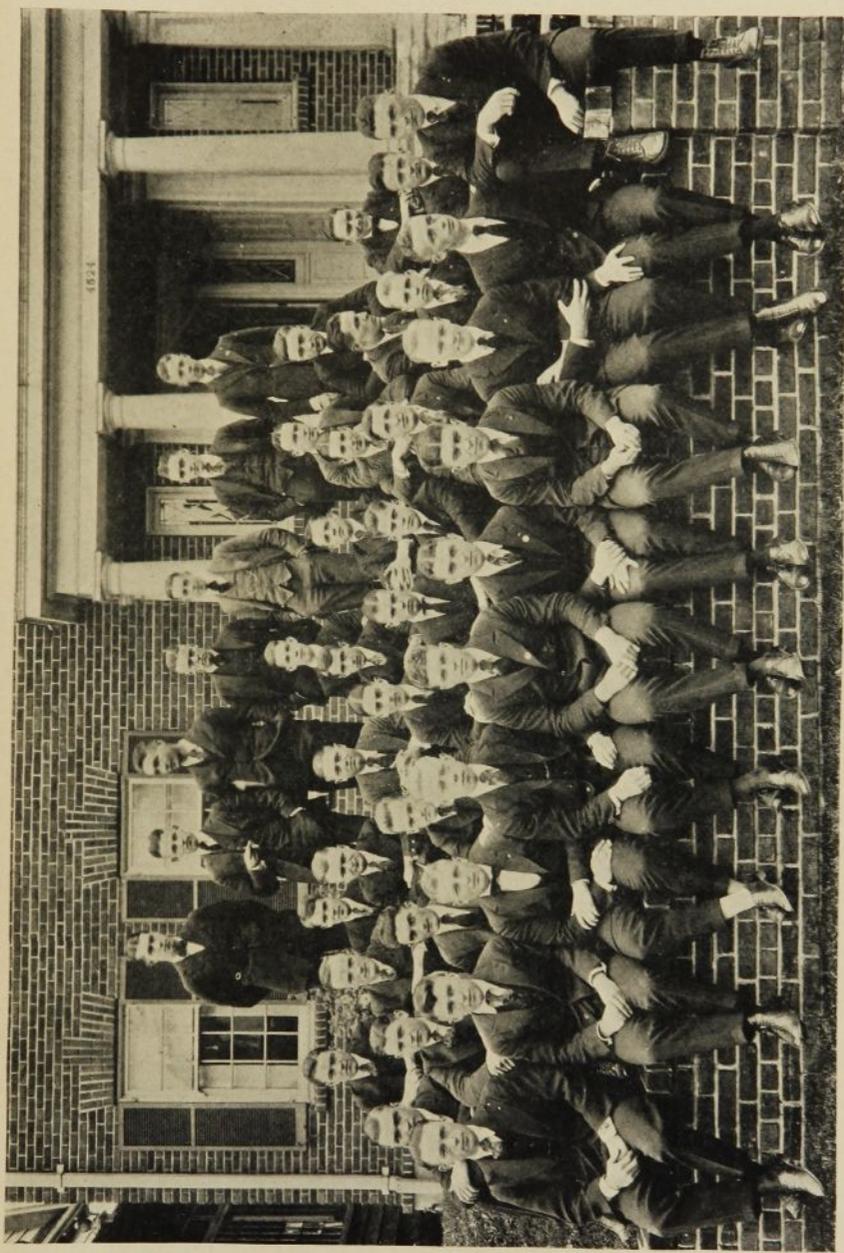
Reed Shafer '15, Vach Hamilton '19, Mike Michael '19, Doc Leach ex-'20, James Hall ex-'21 and Swede Twibell ex-'22 have all been to see us, since the year opened. Brother Piggy Lambert, Beta Psi, is back in the house with us this year. Piggy is basket ball and assistant football coach. Brother Dago Thomas, Beta Beta and Beta Alpha who recently hung out his doctor's shingle in Lafayette, has been appointed physician for the football squad. Dago has taken a great interest in the affairs of the Chapter professionally as well as otherwise.

Besides the actives and pledges we have three prospective affiliates. Brother Robert Haymaker, Beta Alpha, upset all traditions and is now enrolled in the School of Agriculture here. Brother Ernest Baldrige, from the Ohio State Chapter, is enrolled in the freshman class in Mechanical Engineering. Brother Charles Taylor from Northwestern has taken up Electrical Engineering. We are more than glad to have these men with us and they have shown already that they will be valuable additions to the Chapter.

On Friday night, October 10th, we are giving a dance in honor of the pledges and new men. On Saturday the eleventh, Purdue will play their annual homecoming game, the contest this year being scheduled with Illinois. Besides Purdue alumni we are expecting brothers from Illinois and Wabash Chapters for the dance and game.

The University seems to have taken on new life this year and all student activities have started off with a boom. And you can rest assured that Gamma Lambda will be well represented in the various student organizations. Everyone seems to enter into things with a renewed vigor and energy that has been lacking in nearly all universities during the last two years.

In closing we wish to extend a most cordial invitation to any and all Deltas to visit us. We are a little crowded no



Hamblet Sidow Smith Lindberg Mattice Gilmore Nelson
 Fischer Dyer Carrigan Dand
 Moriarty Fuller Kyrie Corliss
 Barrett Neffler Stewart Shrewsbury R. Tevis
 Smith Ruel Saperston Foster Moldstad Thorsen Brattain McClung
 J. Tevis Currie Nelson
 De Han Mead Currie Nelson
 Norton Smith
 R. Smith Jessup

doubt and some of us may have to sleep on one of our rock bed cozies but what is a little lost sleep in the lifetime of true Delta Tau Deltas?

J. E. MAVITY.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

The largest enrollment on record and classes crowded beyond capacity, makes this the bonanza year for Washington. The enrollment of three years is practically crowded into one. In the midst of the general prosperity this Chapter has formed a solid foundation for the future, which will dispel any fear that the slump caused by the war could not be overcome. Rushing was not a case of persuasion as in times past, but merely that of elimination. We took the best on our lists and got them without opposition, as other fraternities were placed the same as we. As a result of this fortunate situation we now have eighteen new pledges, wearing the square badge in their coat lapels. They are real material, all of them. None were chosen because they played the piano, wore nice ties, danced well or had access to limousines. They were picked because they are men, in the ideal sense of the word; the potential leaders of student activities, who will carry Delta Tau Delta to the fore at Washington. They are: Ryland E. McClung, Dewey W. Alm, John Byrne, Jr., Marshall Barrett, Robert Dyer, Jr., LeRoy DeHan, Warner Fuller, Waco Foster, Robert H. Gilmore, Mengo B. Mattice, Jr., Harold A. Moldstad, Arvid Nelson, Theodore E. Norton, Dallas F. Rader, Victor R. Ouillette, Wendel M. Smith, Donald C. Curry and John H. Jessup.

However it must not be made to appear that the Chapter is outweighed with pledges. Old men are back from the service of the army and navy in a considerable number, who in addition to those of last spring's Chapter back in school,

restore the balance necessary toward a successful organization. They are: Brothers Charles P. Moriarity (chapter president), Elmons M. Mead (formerly of Beta Chapter), James Tevis, Roscoe J. Carver, and old pledges Don Rader, Chauncey H. Smith and Ralph Smith. All of these men have been mentioned from time to time in the past.

So it is that we have no fear what the future may bring forth. We are settled once more in our splendid, brick colonial home, which during the war we were lamentably forced to rent to a sorority after having occupied it but one year. The school term started late this year, only two weeks ago in fact, so there has been little time for activities outside of rushing. However, in the class elections Brother Phil Norton was unanimously elected president of the sophomores. He bears that dubious honor with great fortitude.

In closing, mere words can not amply express our thanks to the old Delts, who husbanded the emaciated Chapter of war times and made possible the success of the present. Brother Jack Carrigan is in our minds the very incarnation of true fraternity spirit. Although an alumnus he worked all summer toward our present prosperity with what might almost be termed fanatic zeal and religious fervor. He is a regular whirling dervish when he gets to going. Nor was he alone among the alumni. Brothers R. M. Dyer, Louis Seagrave and many others were always at hand for every crisis.

ROSCOE J. CARVER.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Pep was surely in evidence with the opening of U. of M., and Gamma Nu this fall. Three of the boys were back about four days early putting things in shape. They did a fine job, so that when the bulk of the boys did arrive, everything was in A-1 condition.

Twenty-four actives were in evidence to start in the rushing season. They were divided as follows: Seniors 6; Juniors 6; Sophomores 12; and Freshmen 1. Of course some of our alumni were present to give us a little inspiration and dope, so we must mention our old steady Sol Harmon, together with Frankie Snell, Jinx Robinson, Sammie Cole, Jimmy Spiers, and Scummie Nowell.

We now have two Gamma Nu alumni on the faculty. Brother Chappy Chapman '14 is instructing Forestry, while Brother Fat Sampher '08 is handling some future lawyers in the Law School. Brother Willis W. Harriman from Beta Chi Chapter is taking up his first year's work here at Maine as Associate Professor in Public Speaking.

Just before Commencement last June, Brother Hep Pratt of the junior class was elected present track captain. He also captained our University of Maine, but to be more exact, Delta Tau Delta, Relay Team that defeated Bowdoin at Boston last winter.

Hi Green is back from overseas after two years' absence. A little secret. Hi is only about six feet six inches tall and weighs only two hundred twenty. His ambition is to scare the fish in the Stillwater River this coming spring, with the discus and shot. Maine has just received a jolt by losing Brother MacQuarrie from its football squad. Mac had his collarbone torn from his shoulder and is out for the season. Occie Whalen is our "Y" man. Not only is he a "Y" man, but also a human directory and freshman's joy. He is going to give us free shifties this fall with all the latest reels.

Just a little idea of what we are doing on the campus. Brother Hickie Green is center on the football team. Brother Mel Healey and pledge Waterman are out for the team. "Occie" Whalen and "Hickie" Green are Senior Skulls, Vern Castle and Hep Pratt are pledged Junior

Masks, and Duck Swan pledged Sophomore Owls, all honorary class societies. Pat Corbin is Tau Beta Pi, Reggie MacDonnell, Alpha Chi Sigma, Hep Pratt, Scabbard and Blade, Phil Fenlason and Chink Brown, Tri Sigma, Vern Castle, assistant manager of football, Lizzie Hutchins, Freshman Poster Committee, Jack McCrystle, assistant manager basket ball, Ding Dong Smith, Freshman Cap Committee and Hi Green a Lieutenant in R. O. T. C. Reggie MacDonnell, Phil Diehl, Carl Martin and pledge Frazier are out for the musical clubs.

We now have the pleasure of announcing the following pledges, all of 1923: Parker O. Bullard, Dorchester, Mass.; William M. Foss, Bingham, Maine; Harry J. Frazier, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Ingersoll, West Gloucester, Mass.; Rudolph A. Nissen, Portland, Maine; Lynn M. Reynolds, Woodfords, Maine; Wilbur C. Sawyer, Portland, Maine; Harold F. Waterman, Portland, Maine; and John M. Williams, Portland, Maine.

Brother York was able to visit us last winter and you know what a busy man he is. Be sure to drop in on us if you have a minute to spare.

CARLTON E. BROWN.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

The new year opened auspiciously for Cincinnati, as the growing fame of her Engineering, Commercial and other Colleges attracted the largest enrollment yet recorded. Gamma Xi herself faces a new era in her history with rosiest prospects. All of last year's Chapter returned except Brothers Willard Crain and Walter Haehnle, who graduated. In addition Brothers Bill Ettinger, modestly wearing a Croix de Guerre, Corny and John Petzhold, John Downey, and Dan Fries returned to the fold from the battlefields of

France. The affiliation of Brothers Arthur Letherby of Beta Phi and Edwin Scott of Beta Gamma brings our enrollment to twenty-one.

There was an unusual amount of fine freshman material this year, and of it Gamma Xi practically took her pick. Twelve Delt freshmen are the envy of our rivals. The return of pledges McDiarmid and Mills, and pledge Ricker, a pre-junior, brings our total of pledges to fifteen.

In spite of overwhelming anti-fraternity opposition Brother John Petzhold was elected Sophomore President, Brother Stuart Garrison a member of Student Council. Brother Bowen is Business Manager of *The Cincinnati*, and Brother Dan Fries, All-Ohio Tackle, is a tower of strength on the gridiron. Several other men are out for 'Varsity and Frosh football, and we are also represented on cross-country, *The Cincinnati* staff and the various honorary societies.

The untiring efforts of our loyal alumni procured for Gamma Xi a new chapter house of which we have a right to be proud, for it is easily the best house on the hill and a credit to anyone. It was built in the days when houses were built to stand, and its hardwood floors, black walnut and mahogany woodwork, and hand-decorated walls and ceilings were in such excellent condition that not one cent was needed for repairs. Decoration Day was the day of the Grand Shift, and we moved everything ourselves, even wafting the piano along on Brother Ashton's Hudson. The new house is very conveniently and beautifully located opposite Burnet Woods Park. Any Delt visiting Cincinnati who does not stop in and give it and the Chapter the once-over will miss a royal welcome.

J. EBERSOLE CRAWFORD.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron has withstood the conditions of the last two years and is now fast regaining its old time rating among the best at Syracuse. With twenty-three old men back, one affiliation and twelve pledges, she is showing her heels to the rest of the Syracuse fraternities.

With twenty-three actives back, the house is crowded to its capacity and late comers are forced to room outside. Such conditions are annoying, but the pep of the fellows makes up for the difficulty. Eight of the fellows were at the Karnea and those who were unable to go are never tiring in listening to the stories of the happenings—both fraternal and otherwise. It has proved to be an inspiration for those who were at the Karnea and they are succeeding in impressing their ideas upon the Chapter in general.

Doubtless every Chapter has its share of returning heroes and this is very true of Gamma Omicron. The first of the old brothers to return was Brother "Chick" Weaver, closely followed by Brother Hayward and Brother Ingalls. Brother Peterson arrived just at the close of college and Brother Love, having survived the Tuscania catastrophe, arrived soon after.

We are represented in nearly every activity on the hill, among them are: Brother Blythe, editor-in-chief of the *Onondagan*; Brother Conlin, Varsity track, basket ball; Brother Bennett, Students Band; Brother Wilson, Swimming team; Brother Beettle, Cross country; Brother Wood, President Interfraternity Conference and President Y. M. C. A.

Syracuse is having the best year in its history. There are nearly eighteen hundred in the freshman class and the spirit has never been equalled since I have known anything about Syracuse. The football team should be the best in years

as there are twenty letter men out for places and such a congregation should produce results, which I am sure they will.

VAN DREW WIGHT.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

We have the best year ahead of us that it has ever been our privilege to enjoy. Our home is not large enough to accommodate the twenty-one brothers, who have returned to school, and our eleven brilliant pledges. Many of the brothers were discharged from the service this summer, having completed enviable records during their overseas service. Among these are L. T. Janda, who was the youngest major on the western front, receiving his majority when but twenty-two years of age. Ralph Fletcher was a sergeant with the 20th Engineers, while Donald Smith and Eldon Cole were with the 313th Signal Battalion. Several of the brothers saw service of long duration here in this country and all are more than glad to get back to school.

Our pledges are a fine bunch of boys and are excellent material for good Delts. They are: Earl L. Bartley, Laurens, Iowa; James F. Barlow, Sigourney, Iowa; L. S. Copeland, Chariton, Iowa; Rolland Fletcher, Marshalltown, Iowa; George W. Kinsloe, Burlington, Iowa; Milburn D. Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa; Chas. E. McKelvey, Des Moines, Iowa; Wm. John Norris, Denison, Iowa; John C. Jordan, Ottumwa, Iowa; and J. Frank Noble, Waterside, Pa. Dope was with the 88th, while Mack and Fletch saw service with the Rainbow outfit, and Jack was one of the 6th Marines. We are mighty proud of these men.

Our Chapter is represented by Janda and Paige on the football field, both being regulars. They enjoyed an aquatic football game with Coe this past week and helped

materially to make the score in favor of Ames. We have a strong team this year and are going to make our rivals move to keep pace with us, let alone come out on the long end of the score.

Omicron wants to look out because we are all coming down next month and watch that Iowa team get run off the field. We hate to do it but Iowa's day has come.

There are more students than ever in school at present, the total reaching in the neighborhood of thirty-nine hundred. Over a third is made up of new students, while nine hundred of the total represent the fair sex of the school. Two hundred government students are included in this number. The school is getting new instructors who are capable of making up a faculty which can give the necessary work for such a large enrollment. The Legislature meets this winter and Ames will get money with which to erect new buildings and purchase equipment that will make one of the best engineering schools in the country.

On November 14th and 15th we are going to pull off the biggest thing that has ever been attempted by a single Chapter of any Fraternity in Iowa. On these days we are going to hold a Home-Coming for all the old Deltas of this Chapter.

An Ames Alumni Chapter has been formed and temporary officers have been elected. You all know what a bunch of Deltas can do when they try, and these men are more than trying to make our Reunion a success. Dean C. F. Curtis is Chairman of the Association.

F. F. Jordan, a Pittsburgh man, is with us this year as an assistant Professor. He certainly is a worker and has helped us a lot in getting big things started this year.

Bill Wood, our steward, is an exceptional man. In spite of fussing a fair lady at the Kappa Delta House and feeding this crew he manages to hold up our scholarship. We all

feel sorry for poor Bill; it must be terrible to be so smitten. We also wish Bert Brown could stay away from Des Moines one week end and eat Sunday dinner with us.

Remember, any Delt is welcome at our Reunion on the 14th and 15th of November, and we want to see as many of you as can be here.

Gamma Pi extends her best wishes to her sister chapters, and hopes that their prospects for the coming year are as bright as ours.

CARL F. MAHNKE.

GAMMA RHO

OREGON

This time finds Oregon University back on a stronger footing than she ever was before, for in addition to many new students newly graduated from the high schools throughout the State, there are the large majority of those who left to serve the cause of the nation in the past emergency. Oregon spirit, as a result, is at the flood of enthusiasm and promises to make itself evident in all lines of student endeavor.

Gamma Rho is very proud of the men who have returned to her from the service overseas. Twelve of her forty-one men on the Chapter list have had overseas experience, and of the others ninety-nine per cent were enlisted in the service, but not so fortunate as to get to France. Now, if ever, do we realize the value of fraternity, and now we appreciate the efforts made by the men both in the service and by those who were the reason for the present life of Gamma Rho.

We are very glad to introduce to our brothers the following pledges, acquired at the opening of school this term: John Alexander and Arthur Base of Portland; Frank Clark, Wm. Silverthorn and Clayton Ingle of La Grande; Wilbur Hostetler of The Dalles, Meredith Beaver of Ashland;

Arthur Medler and Newton Crosfield of Wasco; and Arthur Larson of Eugene. They are certainly a group which is bound to make Delta Tau Delta at Oregon more proud of itself.

To the great sorrow of the entire Chapter and of his many friends on the University Campus, Brother Raymond Koessel '21, was drowned in the waters of the Columbia River on August fifteenth, near Goble, Oregon, where he was working for the Warren Construction Company. Raymond will ever be remembered as a good Delta and his loss will be felt severely in the house for a long time to come. He was buried in Portland, his home city, friends and Delta brothers acting as pallbearers. The Chapter can not express too deeply its sympathy for his bereaved family.

Several of the brothers, having completed pre-medic work in Eugene at the University, have entered the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland to continue study. Among these are Jerry Backstand, last year's house prexy; Clairel Ogle, Thurston Laraway, Joe Bell and Martin Askey. We depend on them to visit the Chapter often and to aid the alumni chapter in Portland in its affairs.

The upperclassmen have matters well in hand, and the organization of the Chapter is pretty well laid out with the large membership. Gamma Rho should be more prominent in activities and in the development of true Deltaism than ever before. We have acquired several rooms with a sleeping porch in a neighboring residence, to adequately house the unusual overflow of men. For this reason we are comfortably situated in spite of conditions, and have nothing to worry about in this respect.

With such a fine group of freshmen as we have, we are all looking forward to initiation time in January, at which

time we want to crowd the town with the older Delts of Oregon. We guarantee them a revival of their youthful memories of the Fraternity and college.

We are hoping to set before the Arch Chapter a high example of chapter worth this college year. We want the co-operation of our alumni primarily in this matter, realizing the value of their aid and advice. Then with the regular communication with the Arch Chapter, we propose to do the rest in a fitting way.

We were glad to see and become acquainted with Brother Stickles of the Syracuse Chapter, and also to greet Brother Ed Carroll of the Stanford Chapter, both of whom were with us a few hours. All Deltas are welcome at all times.

CARLTON B. WEIGEL.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

The Chapter opened this fall with a fine return of active men who number thirty-two in all. All those who were here last year with the exception of those who were lost by graduation have re-entered the University. We are also pleased to announce that a number of brothers have returned after being in the country's service. Among these are: Harold M. Chapel, J. H. Messerly, G. A. Aschman, H. O. Goodman, J. K. Taylor, J. N. Troxell, Joseph Loughrey, H. S. Helt and R. L. Carl.

Brother Foster B. Doane of Alpha Chapter has affiliated with Gamma Sigma while taking a course in the Engineering school of the University.

Gamma Sigma is at the present time in the midst of a very successful rushing season. The men who have thus far been pledged are: Donald Snyder, Greensburg, Pa.; James D. Loughrey, Connellsville, Pa.; F. D. Miller, Avalon, Pa.; Kenneth Burkholder, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert

Meyers, Bellevue, Pa.; and George Wittmer, Glenshaw, Pa. Pledge Brother Plumley of Beaumont, Texas, is again with us after leaving the University in the late fall of 1917 to enter the service. It is expected that these men will prove themselves valuable both to the Fraternity and to the University.

In regard to the University in general, it may be of interest to others to know that the enrollment this year is greater than ever before. The football team is again expected to prove itself the greatest one in the grid-iron world. Brothers Aschman, Donnelly, McCracken, Krotzer, and Gourley are Gamma Sigma's representation on the squad.

A. E. DIGGLES.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

A most promising year has just begun. How successful it will be is a matter of conjecture but the present indications point in the direction of extraordinary growth and development, both for this Chapter and for the University. We returned last year's men one hundred per cent strong. Our present active chapter numbers forty, among whom are: Clifford Pugh, Chief Bender, Samuel Mickey, Caryl Ferris, Franklin Boone, and Ed Montgomery; men who have been out of school for a year or more giving their services to Uncle Sam.

September 15th, Gamma Tau inaugurated their fifth rushing campaign. With the help of Brothers Victor Phillips, Paul Matchette and Frank Riley of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, we have fourteen of the finest Freshmen on the Hill wearing the little square button. We have also affiliated Brother Merrill Campbell of Gamma Theta, who is now attending K. U.

By way of introduction we might say that our prospective

brothers are: Olin Harner of Howard, Kansas; Frank Johns, Moline, Kansas; James J. Rutherford, Wellington, Kansas; John D. Cox, Jr., Parsons, Kansas; Kenneth Bates, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Harold Culter, Emporia, Kansas; Don M. Dryden, Parsons, Kansas; Fred Boone, Manhattan, Kansas; Frank Jennings, Winfield, Kansas; J. Homer Herriot, Garden City, Kansas; Ives U. Rea, Glasco, Kansas; Frank Roark, Manhattan, Kansas; Hobard McPherson and Emerson Campbell of Lawrence.

Brothers Harry Montgomery, Buggs Shinn and Dick Gelvin were here during rush week and ably assisted with the entertainment. Jimmie Eggleston, Spiv Harrell, Vern Miner, George Thiele, D. Mickey, Brick Chandler, Hugh P. Paul and Ed. Wolf also dropped around to help out and incidentally renew some old acquaintanceships. It was indeed like old times to have all these alumni back with us and they certainly did their share in putting things over in good form. The Chapter was honored, during rush week, by a visit from Brother Anderson, a Topeka alumni from Mu Chapter.

In athletics we start out with Brother James Knowles playing halfback on the 'Varsity. He promises to be one of K. U.'s stars during the coming season. In Basket ball Brother Ken Welch will unquestionably win his "K" this year. Brothers Harrison and Welch stand a good show of making 'Varsity Baseball. Many of the men are going out for Track. We expect to have several "K" men on the track team before the year is over, including pledge Herriot, a senior on the Hill, formerly one of the best mile men K. U. ever had. Brother Wilson Riley will make the Varsity Tennis team. While we will be well represented in the different athletic sports this year, yet next year we expect to make the grand cleanup.

As to our activities in politics we report that Brother

Leach is on the Student Council, Brother Blair is Vice President of the College, Brothers Binford and Harris are respectively President and Treasurer of the School of Pharmacy. Brother Knowles is almost certain of election to the position of Prom Manager, one of the most important political jobs on the Hill. You will hear more of Gamma Tau in this regard later in the year, especially in the Spring Elections.

And now for one of our greatest assets—the jazz orchestra. We have two topnotchers on the piano, Brothers Wilson Riley and Richard Fox, while Brothers Bender and Kirkpatrick command the violin in a masterly fashion. With the addition of Brother McLain and pledge Bates on the saxophone and Brother Fuzz Wilson and pledges Roark and Rea on the traps, Delta Tau has the best orchestra that can be assembled anywhere.

Let me mention also, that Delta Tau Delta is right near the top if not at the top in scholarship again. At the present time last year's report has not yet appeared but we feel confident of having gone "over the top."

Lastly and most important of all: Gamma Tau will have a homecoming banquet on Thanksgiving Eve. This is the day of the great Missouri game and every Delt within a radius of three hundred miles is expected, no exceptions allowed. This will be the BIG DAY for us. Any of your friends or relatives outside of the Fraternity will be welcome. Special arrangements will be made to accommodate them at the house while we are banqueting downtown.

We expect to have Brother Governor Henry Allen here to act in the capacity of toastmaster during the dinner.

DON'T MISS THIS HOMECOMING.

Our compliments and best wishes to our sister chapters.

DONALD C. BLAIR.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

September found us "settin pretty," in our new Chapter House on North Main Street. Brothers Armistead, Beckett, Taylor and Riley spent many weeks this summer getting the house ready for the opening of school.

The prospects for the year 1919-20 appear to be very promising in view of the fact that so many men are returning from overseas and the Army camps. Gamma Upsilon returned nineteen old men; among them Brothers Smail and Weber from the classes of ex-'19 and ex-'18 respectively.

Miami is looking forward to another great year on the gridiron. Having won the Ohio Conference Championship for the last three years she has a great reputation to sustain, but with the wealth of material furnished by the return of so many former stars; such as McGinnis, Regan, Hale and Schupp, we feel sure that she will again repeat her performances of past years. Gamma Upsilon is very well represented on the 'Varsity squad by Brothers Crouse, Hoffman, Bell, Riley and Holtzmuller.

Miami opened the season here with Kenyon, and the Big Red Team won by the score of 26 to 0. Kenyon had eight Deltos on her team and we had the pleasure of entertaining them while they were here.

Rushing season was full of its usual excitement and activity this year, but due to the large number of old men returning from overseas and the cantonments, there were fewer pledges than in former years. Gamma Upsilon pledged seven men who are real Delt material and who are already representing us on the Freshman Football squad.

For the success of our rushing season we owe much to Brothers Crecraft, Minnich, Richmond, Davis, Morner and Hughes.

The pledges are: Dick Sommers of Cincinnati; Othmar

Maxwell of Oxford; Willis Ewing of Mt. Corey; Russell Gilmore of College Corner; Jack Etter of West Alexandria; Bill Utrecht of St. Marys, and Joe Ayers of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Now that we are installed in our new house with a large chapter and fine pledges our prospects for the coming year are brighter than ever before.

We enjoyed the visit of the representatives of Chi Chapter and hope that they will come again in the near future.

LEWIS S. ROSS.

GAMMA PHI

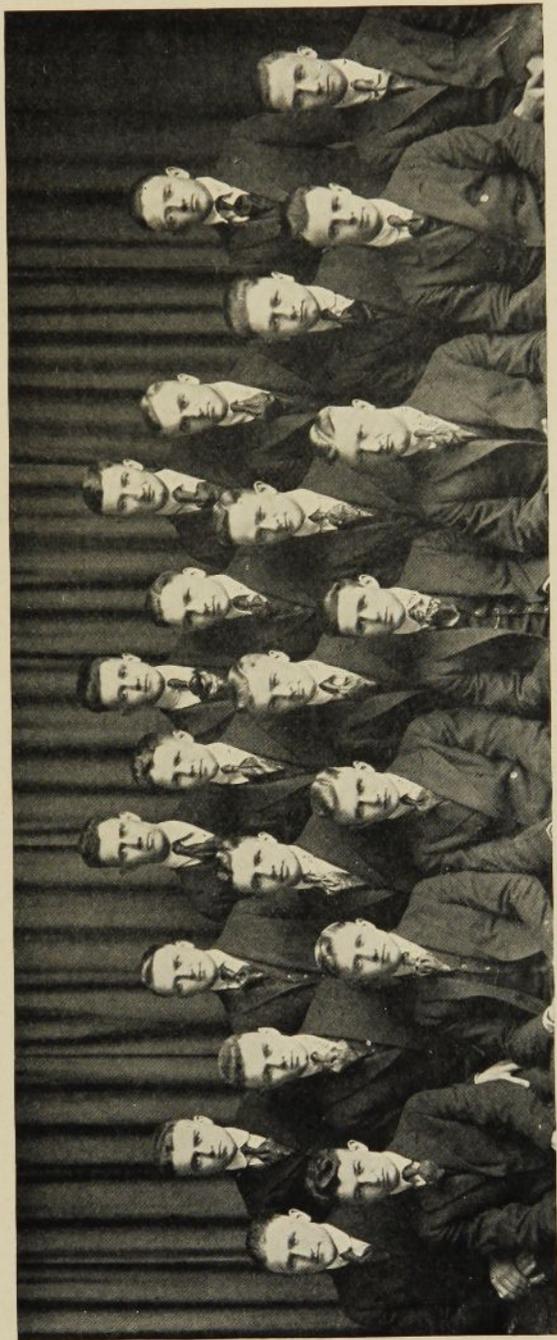
AMHERST

With the opening of the fall term the college enrollment numbers approximately four hundred and seventy men; which is most satisfactory when one considers that the Amherst of years ago, in whose traditions we take great pride, boasted of but five hundred students. Therefore we may now say that we are entering upon a normal college year.

We have finished a successful rushing season and take pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters ten excellent freshmen. Our delegations in the past have numbered from ten to twelve and although the maximum number allowed any one fraternity was eighteen, the largest delegation in college totaled fourteen men.

Pledges Colby, Walker, Foskit, and Barry are out for Freshman Football. Colby is also a weight man in track. At the Annual Freshman Intercollegiate Track Tests two weeks ago he won the shot put event.

Of the Sophomores Ken Warner and Mike Merz are on the Class Baseball team and incidentally the Sophs beat the Freshmen in the annual World's Series. Brother Dodge is out for the management of the Musical Clubs and Brother Buffum has entered the Student competition.



Gamma Chi—Kansas State College
Active Charter Members

Brothers King and Brough have been retained on the Glee Club and whilst speaking of music we might add that Brother Willmot is College Organist.

In Tennis we eliminated Phi Gamma Delta while in the Sophomore Tournament Jerry Brace reached the semi-finals. The competition was pretty stiff too.

Yesterday was Mountain Day and a college holiday. All the fraternities took a hike for the day and had suppers in various hotels about this section. We went fifteen miles north to a beautiful glen, spent the day enjoying nature (for it was a wonderful day) and had a banquet in South Deerfield. This Stag party is to be followed by our Fall House Dance this Saturday. The first of these dances was held last week by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. As the dances have always been howling successes we are all anticipating the customary good time at this one.

In closing Gamma Phi wishes her sister chapters the best of success for the coming year and extends a hearty welcome to any brothers who happen to be about this part of the country—we always have a couple of spare beds.

HAZEN BROUGH.

GAMMA CHI

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi opened for business on the morning of September 9th and entered upon the first year of her history as a Delt Chapter. Thirty active members came rolling in with brand new rushees from all parts of the State. Rush Week was short and snappy; every day having some form of entertainment going on. Every night of the week between twelve and one-thirty o'clock, Gamma Chi sat at meetings with every Delt present talking over the achievements of the day and the program for the morrow.

When the curtains were drawn aside we captured six

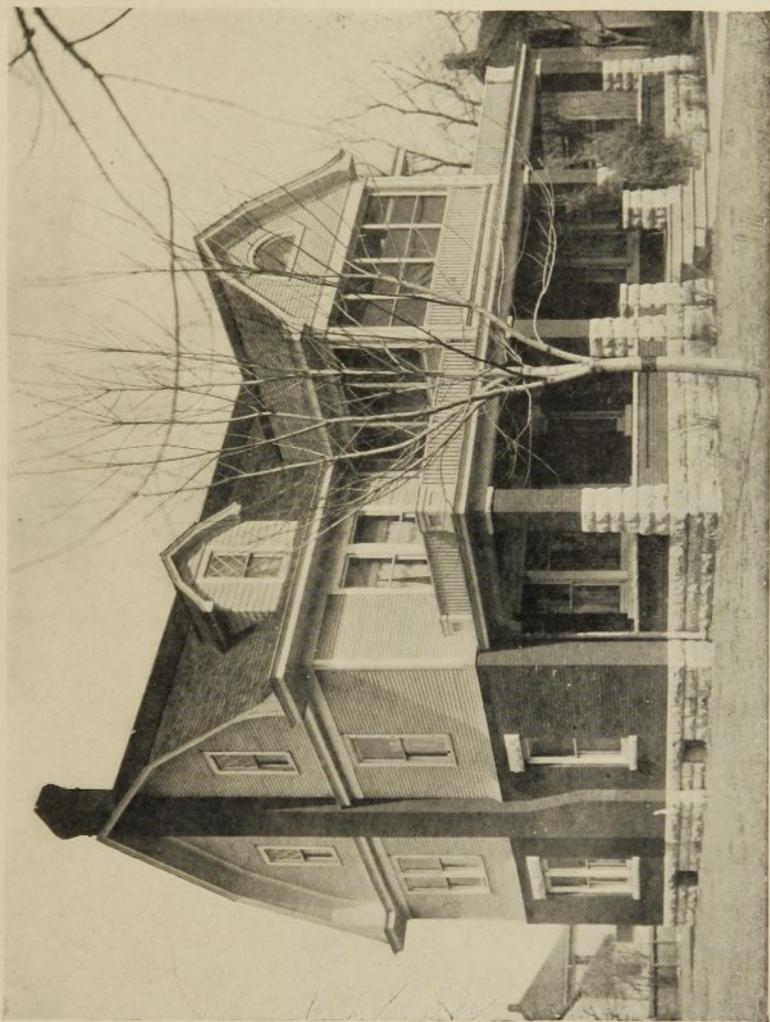
eager eyed, enthusiastic freshmen. Men of absolutely Delt type, and now they are wearing the little square button. We take great pleasure in presenting to the Delt World, our new prospective members: Paul Thorpe, Ray Hahn, Bryan Parreault, George Mahaffy, Ollie Babcock and Faval Foval.

Out of these sharp October nights, ring the wild whoops of our football warriors coming in from their relentless practicing and training for this season's fight. The "Aggie Wild Cats" have played two games so far, winning both by a wide margin. Delta Tau Delta is represented on the team by five brothers: Heinie Hinds, Shorty and Brady Cowell, Charley Enlow and Dewey Huston.

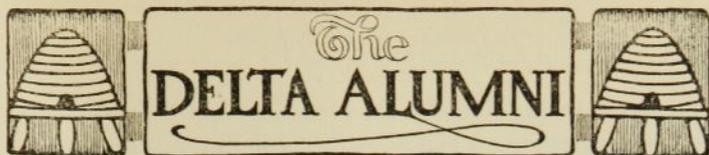
Tryouts were held for the College Glee Club and Gamma Chi is proud to have four of her men make this club. Our warblers are: Brothers Roy Meyers, Harold Hoots, Ollie Babcock and Bill Knostman.

In closing we wish to extend a very cordial invitation to all Delts happening near, to drop in and visit Delta Tau Delta's baby Chapter, Gamma Chi. We have plenty of extra beds and a goodly supply of provisions in the store-room, so drop in and see us.

EVERETT R. COWELL.



Gamma Chi's Home
(Owned)
Kansas State College



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

At our annual election, held October 9th, the following officers were elected: President, Charles F. Axelson; Vice-President, A. Eugene Grossman; Secretary and Treasurer, Albert L. Hall.

The largest Delt dinner of the year in Chicago was held Saturday, November 15th, when Brother Dr. Frank Wieland put on his annual stunt as host to all the freshmen and pledges of the Fraternity, at the University Club. There was a total attendance of 211, of whom 74 were Brother Wieland's guests. Brother Wieland presided as toastmaster in his inimitable style and introduced as speakers Brother Bruce Bielaski, President of the Fraternity, Brother C. W. Hills, Jr., President of the Western Division, and Brother A. R. Bruner. Too much praise cannot be given Brother Wieland for giving the freshmen and pledges of the Fraternity this annual opportunity of meeting each other and taking part in one of the biggest Delt gatherings in the country. As usual many schools were represented by freshmen and pledges, among them being University of Chicago, Armour Institute, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Iowa State College, Iowa University, Vanderbilt University, Western Reserve University, and Albion College. We hope that next year every chapter will send a delegation and stick "Doc" Wieland the limit.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter felt highly complimented in having Brother Bielaski as its guest in his first appearance as president before a large Delt gathering, and were much

impressed by his plans for the furtherance of Delt principles and the carrying on of the work inaugurated by his predecessor. We assure him of our hearty support in every respect and hope he will call upon us for any assistance required.

Our next social affair is the annual Prom to be held at the Blackstone Hotel on January 9th, which you are urged to attend if possible.

Renewed interest is being shown in our Wednesday luncheons at the Brevoort Hotel. Don't fail to drop in there if you ever are here on Wednesday. Any Delts who come to Chicago or its vicinity to remain permanently are urged to notify our secretary immediately so that they can be placed on his mailing list.

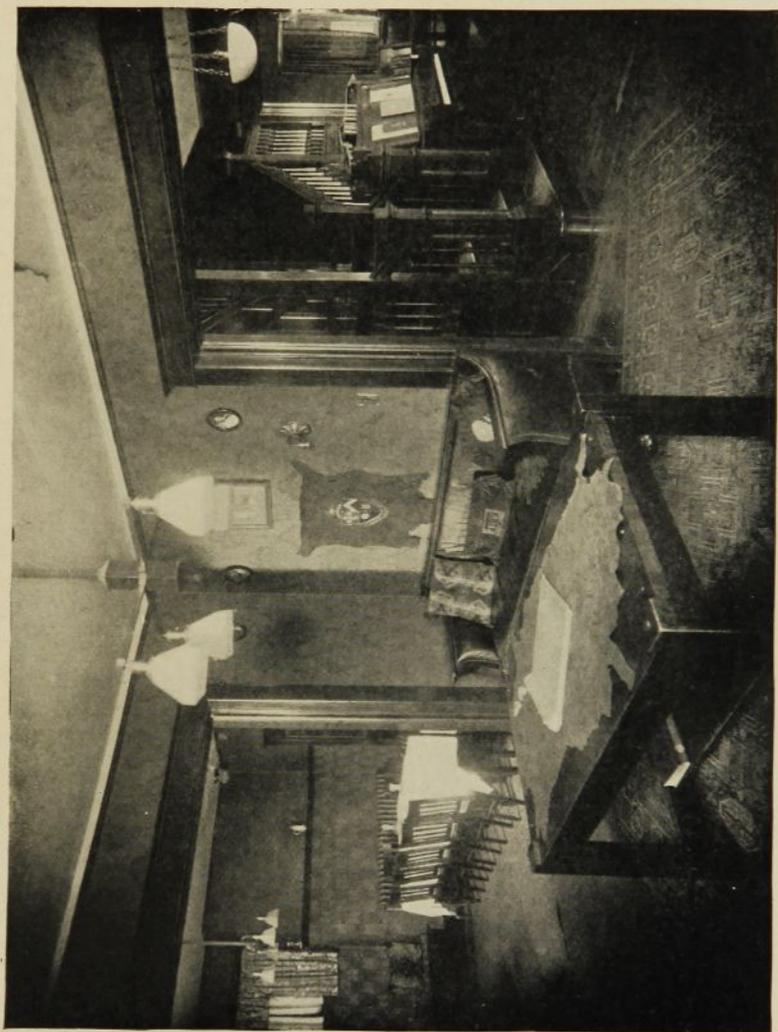
ALBERT L. HALL.

NEW YORK CLUB

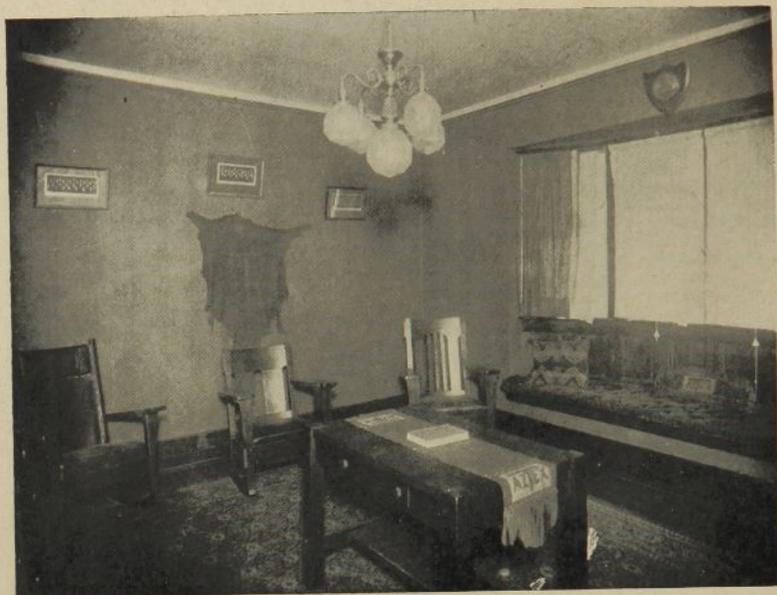
The New York Delta Tau Delta Club is all ready for the fall and winter activities. The monthly dinners started off again on Thursday, October 9th, when a large crowd gathered at the Club House for a good time. A. Bruce Bielaski, our newly elected president, was the principal speaker of the evening. The dinner, besides being well attended, had plenty of "pep." There were many of the old guard present and there was plenty of cheer for all, which helped the singing considerably. It takes a little cheer to make a party and plans have been laid for similar entertainments during the winter.

The monthly dinners will continue to be held on the second Thursday of each month and all Delts in the neighborhood of New York are cordially invited to attend.

The Club anticipates a gay social season, the Entertainment Committee having arranged a series of monthly



Gamma Chi's Home
Kansas State College



dances at the Club House. In mid-winter we will put on a dinner dance at one of the large New York Hotels. It is also probable that a few afternoon teas will add a little color to the plans of the Entertainment Committee.

The Club, as usual, is full to capacity with regular guests. However, there is always room for the stranger who may drop in New York for a few days. If you want to see faces from all parts of the world, drop in at the New York Club any night and you will find men among our midst from China to Dublin, and from Nome to Buenos Aires. No matter where you come from, 'Frisco, Wichita, Ottumwa, Kalamazoo, Hackensack, London, Petrograd or Vladivostock, you will meet your friends at the New York Delt Club.

GEORGE E. MORRISSEY.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

A new era of Delt activities. That's the way we Delt of Cincinnati feel about conditions here. After the inactivity of the past year or so under war conditions we are blossoming forth. Our dream of owning a Chapter House which was worthy of the name has finally been realized. We have acquired a large house, well adapted to its purpose, facing Burnet Woods Park and about ten minutes walk from the University. And the alumni find just as much pleasure and satisfaction in the new location as the actives—most likely more. The men who were active during the first few eventful years after the charter was granted to Cincinnati and who struggled to keep the chapter properly housed in rented quarters can appreciate the present conditions many times more than the underclassmen who now occupy the house as a matter of course. We are proud of what we accomplished. It's a great chapter house. We admit it.

The influence of the new house can be felt in the alumni

chapter as well as in the active chapter. The active chapter has prospered wonderfully in its new quarters and there is a marked awakening of interest in the alumni chapter. Not saying that the alumni chapter has been asleep, of course; but the spirit of the organization has been unquestionably brightened.

October 30th will be the tenth anniversary of the installation of an active Delt Chapter at Cincinnati. This event is to be celebrated in due form on Saturday evening, November 1st. The plans have not been all worked out at the present writing, but there is going to be "A" celebration. We are in the proper mood.

At the last meeting of the alumni chapter Brother C. W. Cummings was elected president for the year and Brother J. V. Maescher, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Several new brothers were gathered into the fold. Brother I. H. Brown, who is connected with the department of romance languages at the University, and Brother Miner Raymond, who is representing the Webster Mfg. Co. in Cincinnati, have both affiliated with us.

A few of the alumni from Cincinnati have become lost, strayed or stolen since the war and their return to civil life. The Secretary would like to hear the whereabouts of those who may read *THE RAINBOW* but have not been in touch with the alumni chapter. Come back November 1st and help celebrate.

J. V. MAESCHER, JR.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Possessing a certain sense of satisfaction with the success of the Karnea, the Boston alumni feel confident the time is ripe for more permanent progress. Assured the backing of those whose work was responsible for the Boston Karnea, heartily endorsed by Brother George York, President

Eastern Division, and appreciating that in numbers and enthusiasm New England Delts are "all set" a club house appeared to be the next logical step forward.

Consequently at a regular meeting held Monday evening, October 27th, it was definitely decided the Boston Alumni would form themselves into a Delta Tau Delta Club of Boston, with the view of establishing a Club House. The papers for incorporation were drawn up and officers and board of directors elected.

The Delts of New England have been canvassed very thoroughly for their views on the subject, the results of which have been very gratifying, and at present sufficient pledges for membership have been received to practically cover the initial cost of furnishings.

We are able to secure very suitable accommodations near Copley Square, Boston, and will undoubtedly in the next few days sign up for this house.

At the meeting last night the following men were elected as officers and board of directors:

President, Kingman P. Cass
Treasurer, Rhesa M. Norris
Secretary, Arthur P. MacIntyre

Board of Directors

Kingman P. Cass, Chairman
Geo. M. York Rhesa M. Norris
Howard B. Parker Wm. L. Fletcher

While it is not possible to give any definite information regarding the opening of the Club and our establishing quarters there, all Delts coming to Boston are asked to inquire at 44 Fairfield Street, and if we are established we will assure you a hearty welcome.

A. P. MACINTYRE.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Karnea came and went, but the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter's delegates stayed at home.

Not willingly, however, but protesting with all their might. And the Deltas at the Karnea didn't know what they missed.

Inasmuch as the Karnea is over it is perhaps only fair to reveal the plan and why it miscarried.

At the August meeting Brother Ruben S. Schmidt was elected delegate and proper credentials delivered to him. On the following day Brother H. L. Shepherd announced his determination to go along. It was then decided to make the arrival of the Los Angeles delegation a notable one.

The California Fruit Growers' Association was consulted with the result that a paper mache orange of heroic dimensions was decided upon, this particular orange however was to be decorated with a proper complement of purple and white to its gold. Inside this orange Brother Schmidt was to conceal himself under a load of the real, genuine Sunkist oranges. He was to have been carried into the Karnea Hall in proper style, Dr. Shepherd leading the way with the spotlight following and at the psychological moment the big orange was to burst and flood the room with real oranges while Brother Schmidt extended the greetings of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

The first trouble was encountered when an inquiry arrived from the paper mache workers seeking more information about the lemon we had ordered. It was carefully explained to the workers that their product was to represent Los Angeles at the national convention of the greatest fraternity and in that manner it was indelibly impressed upon their memories that it was not a lemon that was wanted but an orange.

Plans progressed rapidly. Brother Schmidt held a conference with the secretary and treasurer to reach a final decision as to whether he should wear purple pants and a white coat or white pants and a purple coat when something unforeseen occurred.

Newsboys on the streets cried extras. The headlines reported a strike of Los Angeles street railways. This was followed by the strike of freight handlers on the steam roads. While Brother Schmidt sought a machine big enough to carry himself and his cargo to a point beyond the strike area the strike spread hopelessly and on the great day when the President of our Great Fraternity declared the Karnea open for business Brother Schmidt was still in Los Angeles, sipping ice water and trying to forget.

So it is hoped that if any brother Deltas thought of Los Angeles during the great days in Boston and saw how empty were our chairs they thought of us as we should have been thought of, yet with a little of the spirit of Christian forgiveness as is meet.

Next year, we promise, we shall have an aeroplane.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is proud of the showing it is making this year in attendance at its monthly dinners and especially proud of three of its loyal members, Brothers Taplin, Doughty and Fitts. The Chapter is now entering upon its fiftieth year of monthly meetings without a single break in the regularity. No meetings are given up during the summer because many of its members are away in the mountains or at the ocean. At the monthly dinner in August twenty-five Deltas were present. The Chapter is proud of this because its jurisdiction extends well toward the High Sierras north of Los Angeles, to the Mexican border on the South, the sandy desert wastes of Eastern California on that quarter and the pathless ocean and

desert islands on the west. In August one brother, Hauptman, came up from San Diego.

Brother Taplin, the records show, has not missed a single meeting in over four years. For the same period Brother Doughty has not failed to answer "present" at a single meeting. Brother Fitts was absent only while he was in the army.

The monthly meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Union League Club. Any brother Delta who happens into Los Angeles on such an occasion will receive a hearty welcome.

JAMES H. POPE.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Emory Chapter moved up to the University this fall and we consider it an honor and privilege to be associated with them. We sincerely hope that we can be of some assistance to them and we are sure that they will be an inspiration to us, thereby enabling us to set forth a greater Delta spirit as an alumni chapter. On September 28th we gave them a banquet and at the same time held a business meeting. Brother Kenyon B. Zahner, our delegate to the Karnea, was back at this meeting and gave us a very interesting report. There were forty Delts present and we had a great time.

We are at present holding our meetings monthly, but hope to be able to get together more often in the near future.

WILLIAM P. BIGGERS.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Detroit Alumni Chapter gathered on the evening of October fourteenth for the first of its monthly dinners since

we buckled down to the job of whipping Huns back in 1917. Though the monthly dinners were discontinued during the period of the war, the home guard met weekly at luncheons on Friday and kept the blood of Delta Tau flowing in Detroit.

The Detroit Chapter was fortunate in sending many of its members overseas, most of them up where the fur flew, and having the story end happily by returning to us safe and sound. The boys are all on the job now to make this a winter to be remembered and maintain Detroit's slogan, "Where life is worth living."

Brother Robertson, Delta '05, who served as assistant Military Attache to the United States Consul at Rome, during our period of the war, enlightened us on the Italian situation after the dinner. He personally was in close touch with all secret negotiations at the embassy both before the Armistice and during the Peace Conference. Since he spoke authoritatively, we received an excellent education on Italian affairs, the story of Fiume in particular.

Brother Raymond Lane of Delta Chapter will pilot the ship for us during the coming year and we feel sure "Busty" will live up to his past reputation as a leader.

Our noonday luncheons on Friday of each week at the Board of Commerce will be continued as in the past. We have a dinner the second Tuesday of each month, an informal affair, at which we breathe the atmosphere of the campus for a few hours. In addition to these activities, we plan a trip to Ann Arbor to witness the Michigan-Ohio State football game and play our part in a stag roundup as Delta Chapter's guest in the evening. Most of us voted equal suffrage in Michigan and we intend to see it through by giving the ladies a look in on one or two occasions this winter.

Should you make Detroit your residence in the near

future, do not deprive yourself of our good fellowship. If it should be your good fortune to visit Detroit, look up our outfit without fail. If there is nothing doing that particular day, we'll start something—it's the best little thing we do.

L. CLAYTON HILL.

OMAHA ALUMNI CHAPTER

For the benefit of those brothers who were not fortunate enough to attend the Boston Karnea, and who may not yet have heard the gladsome news, we wish to state in beginning that the next Karnea will be staged in Omaha. And we want to assure you that it will be a regular Karnea in every respect.

Omaha, the geographical center of the United States, is one of the liveliest towns on the map today. Whatever the occasion, be it a Sunday school convention or a life-size riot, it is sure to be an unqualified success if held in Omaha. And furthermore, the Omaha Alumni Chapter is a live one. It can and will put the next Karnea over in a manner that will attract considerable attention to say the least. Plans are already under way to make it one large and joyful occasion. Definite announcements will be made from time to time, but in the meantime we ask you to think it over.

In behalf of the Omaha Alumni Chapter, we wish to express our appreciation of the entertainment offered by the Boston Alumni Chapter at the recent Karnea. It was a great success and the committee is to be congratulated.

The Omaha Alumni Chapter is holding monthly dinners at one of the local hotels, and they are always well attended. The crowd grows larger with each meeting, as many of our members are returning from the service. We have reserved a large block of seats for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game which is to be held in Omaha next Saturday and we expect

to have the entire Beta Tau Chapter with us. Following the game there will be a big Delt dinner at the Hotel Castle.

Look us up, you Delts, when in the city. You will always find someone on the job.

PAUL BRADLEY.

WILMINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Wilmington Alumni Chapter reassembled for the first meeting of the season on September 25th, when a dinner was held in private rooms at the Hotel DuPont. Twelve brothers were present and after an excellent meal and a short business meeting were entertained by the Karnea gossip as reported by our delegate. This was followed by an exhibition of magic which kept the boys guessing, especially the owner of the borrowed watch. After the performance several packs of cards were discovered among the magician's effects and thinking that the cards might retain some of the magic influence somebody started a game that lasted well into the evening.

The Wilmington Chapter has lost an active member in E. B. Doremus, who has moved to Columbus, Ohio. His place at our gatherings may be occupied however by a newcomer, Brother H. G. Gibbs, who is now located here. We take this opportunity of most cordially inviting Delts visiting Wilmington to look us up and permit us to extend our hospitality.

A. E. BUCHANAN.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

During the summer a contract was let for the erection of the Chapter House of Beta Kappa at Boulder. The roof is now on and the house itself will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. If for no other reason our Alumni Chapter has now justified its existence, as seven of our

members signed notes to meet the second cash payment, when the building is completed. It will be the equal of any fraternity house at Boulder and will be the means of keeping Beta Kappa among the leading Chapters at the University. The Alumni Chapter is the only near connecting link of Beta Kappa to the general Fraternity, so we thus are able to be of a double service to her.

Luncheons are held each Wednesday noon at 12:30 at the Denver Dry Goods Company. Any visiting Delts, or those who are locating permanently in Denver or Colorado, will confer a favor on us by letting the secretary know of their presence.

WALTER J. MORRIS.

ALPHA

'15—Brother Prexy Crawford paid the house a visit and expressed his pleasure to be back again and find Alpha as of yore.

'16—Brother Cox, a bondsman with Keen Taylor Company, pays Old Alpha a weekly visit. He is always glad to return and see the brothers. His undying interest in the chapter is quite beneficial.

'17—Brother Robert McCreary returned for rushing season and as Bob's methods of attack are very good, he was quite a help during this campaign. He is now a student at Pitt. Law School.

'17—Brother Dickey, employed by the Erie Railroad Company at Oil City, Penna., makes frequent visits to the chapter and proves quite an entertainer for the younger brothers with his many stories relating to Delta Tau Delta.

'19—Brother Stanley Eberlee, is having a very successful career in the insurance business in Brooklyn.

'19—Brother G. A. Stetson has a position as principal of the Titusville High School, Titusville, Pa.

TAU

'10—Brother Walter B. Nissley is at present connected with the Agriculture Extension department at State College. He is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

'11—Brother Ray Moffit is located at Altoona, Pa., where he is employed as a civil engineer.

'12—Brother Charles H. Nissley visited us for a few days. He is connected with the Extension Service at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

'14—Brother H. M. Tasker is at present manager of the Steam Heat Company at Hazelton, Pa.

'16—Brother Howard M. Kistler was recently discharged from the Army and was back to see us for a few days. He is at present at his home in Steelton, Pa.

'16—Brother James E. Shreffler is now located with the Henry L. Docherty Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17—Brother Arthur Hawkins has returned from France but was detailed on duty somewhere in Panama.

'17—Brother C. W. Holmberg is working for his father in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17—Brother C. L. Miller is still at the U. S. Base Hospital at Rahway, N. J., but expects to be transferred to a nerve specialty hospital in the near future. His condition is slightly improved.

'17—Brother G. J. Sauerhoff is located with the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Company at Philadelphia, Pa.

'18—Brother H. C. Lindemuth is working his ranch near Obsidian, Idaho.

'19—Brother C. R. Bathurst is now at the Engineer School at Camp Humphries, Va.

'19—Brother H. C. Wright is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad repair shops at Altoona, Pa.

'20—Brother John N. Hatfield has returned from France and is at present working in Mansfield, Pa.

UPSILON

'05—Joe Podmore, our chapter advisor, comes around to all meetings and tells us how and why Joe is still with the Ostrander Fire Brick Company of Troy.

'09—"Zip" Taylor is engineer for the Troy Gas Company and comes around to the house quite often.

'09—"Doc" Burke still feeds the brothers pills and such things and incidently drops around even when no one is under the weather.

'09—"Ned" Van Dusen is engineer for the D. & H. R. R. and drops around when he can find time to.

'11—"Bill" Crandall paid us a visit during rushing season. He is still with the D. & H. R. R. at Albany.

'11—"Pete" Owen runs an office supply business and a family in Troy. Said family keeps him from coming around as much as we would like him to.

'16—"Peanut" Reid is with the Daugherty Company in Toledo and writes that he is getting along fine. Says he is one of a number of Delts trying to revive the Toledo Alumni Chapter.

'16—"Norm" Galvin stayed with us a week during the rushing season. He is an ensign but expects to don civilians mighty soon.

'16—"Bill" Harper paid us a visit not long ago. He is in Buffalo with The Hooker Electric Company.

'17—"Shrimp" Johnson stopped in on his way to Saco, Maine. He is with the Foundation Company and was building ships at Savannah, Ga.

'18—"Red" Anderson came back to start school again but due to ill health decided to go home until February.

'18—"Stew" Ferguson is in Schenectady with the General Electric Company and comes around to the house most every evening.

'19—"Howie" Harrison made a flying trip over from Boston to see us. He is with Arthur D. Little, Inc., at Cambridge, Mass.

CHI

'81—Brother Ed. Franks was on the "Hill" last commencement for the first time in nine years.

'87—George A. Reid is employed at Texarkana, Arkansas.

'96—Bob Harris received the thirty-third degree of Masonry last September in Philadelphia.

'98—Dan F. Williams is with the Harris Automatic Press Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

'02—G. B. Vorheis is with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company, Winnepeg, Ont.

'04—L. W. Laudick is with the Buick Motor Company, Washington, D. C.

'08—F. E. Hall is in the construction business at Cincinnati.

'09—Brother "Fat" Dow is with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Houston, Texas.

'11—W. H. Adams is with the Citizens Gas & Electric Company, Lorain, Ohio.

'11—J. H. Cable is with the B. F. Goodrich Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

'11—Chester M. Cable returned from France in July.

'12—Cy Axtell is with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Houston, Texas.

'14—Mike O'Ferral is working for the Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati.

'14—"Weary" Wonders is back from France after attending the University of Toulouse.

'17—"Spike" Welch is employed at the Consolidated Steel Company, New York.

'18—Frank R. Gunn is back from France after attending the University of Toulouse.

'18—George Harrison is working in Toledo.

'18—Lee Gunn has accepted a position at Centerville, Mich.

'19—Bob Lowrie has lately been discharged from the army.

'20—Jack Jerpe is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fostoria, Ohio.

BETA BETA

'86—Brother Blackstock has been elected by the Illinois district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to attend the general conference at Des Moines next spring.

'14—Brother "Dago" Thomas is practicing medicine in Lafayette, Indiana.

'16—Brother Ball is giving instruction in voice in Toledo, Ohio.

'18—Brother David A. Morrison has entered Louisville Medical School.

'18—Brother "Germany" Wyncoop is in the brokerage business in Chicago.

'18—Brother Ashur Cox was recently married and is now living in Thorntown, Indiana.

'19—Brother "Snort" Leverton has a position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit, Mich.

'20—Brother Jimmy McNutt has just married and is now honeymooning in the western states.

BETA GAMMA

'91—George Warren is out of the army and back again in Pekin, Illinois. George came back to banquet last June.

Art Morey '91, Racine, Wisconsin, was also at the banquet. George and Art had a great talk over the first chapter at Wisconsin.

'94—"Baron" Henning was here in all of his glory at his old job—Toastmaster; there never was a better one.

'95—Alfred Rogers is still in Madison.

'96—Charles Riley is in Madison and we also have his son as one of the pledges this year.

'01—"Bill" Dickenson is still in Chicago with the Rock Island Lines.

'01—Victor Rogers has been on the sick list for several months.

'02—Herbie Lundahl and "Keg" Driver had a great reunion at the banquet—sort of an accident too, "Kegs" car tipped over several times.

'03—"Stew" Fuller stopped off here on his way to China last week and told some more of those funny stories of his.

'04—"Ike" Dahle and Asa Royce were here for their class reunion.

'07—"Eddie" Hoffmann and "Bun" Pease did not show up but they had a good excuse—both were sick.

'07—"Hal" Weeks was here and with the usual "Hal" Weeks way of doing things gave the chapter another boost—it was signing up for quite a few more house notes. "Hal's" hand has always been open to Beta Gamma.

'09—"Vic" Phillips was here, coming all the way up from Kansas City to be here at the big time.

'11—Paul and Ralph Blackburn are in Bridgeport, Conn., care of the University Club. One of the boys, we hear, is going to be married.

'10—Frank Hecht, Jr., has as one of his associates in business our "Jack" Kind.

'12—Don Riley was with the peace commission in Paris as an expert Chemist with the rank of Commander, U. S. N.

'13—Ray Baldwin was at the house this summer several times for house-parties.

'15—Arthur Brayton has taken a wife—still in the newspaper game.

'16—"Merry" Campbell is at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. We heard that "Merry" was offered the house physician job at the new Pennsylvania Hotel at a wonderful salary.

'17—Glenn Richardson is back at his old job in New York.

'18—Russel LaDue and his brother Charles are out in Montana "Digging for Oil."

BETA DELTA

'89—Brother J. W. Barnett is city engineer of Athens and is one of our most loyal and enthusiastic alumni. He frequently visits us and is interested in everything that we may attempt. During the war he was Fuel Administrator for Georgia.

'01—Brother R. S. Crane is our Chapter Advisor and a better one would be hard to find. "Rufe" comes to see us every time possible and sometimes brings his wife and two kiddies. He lives about a block from us, so we have two chapter houses. He is in the cotton business and rumor has it that he is "cleaning up."

'12—Harold Meyer is the best Delt you can find anywhere. He lives Delta Tau's ideals and is imbued with the spirit certainly. He is teaching at the Normal School here and has the nicest wife and baby ever.

'12—Kenyon Zahner—or "Pinkey" as he is called—is just as lively as ever. He was our alumnus delegate at the Karnea and we know he had all the needed pep. He is engaged in the insurance business with his father in Atlanta.

'16—Charles Tanner, Jr.—the member from Carrollton—is busy with his wholesale grocery business. Charles visited us several times last year, after the army lost another Lieutenant. We are always glad to see him and are looking forward to another visit soon.

'20—T. M. Philpot, Jr., is married. Yes, he married Miss Hortelle Hood early in June. He is living here in Athens and is in the cotton business. When Phil left the University, Georgia lost the best pitcher she ever had and the only one who ever pitched a no-hit game against Tech. Phil's friends are numbered by the thousands and each one is sure to wish him all the luck and all the breaks in the great game.

BETA EPSILON

'14—Brother E. W. Strozier is teaching in the Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.

'14—Brother A. F. Green, who is in the insurance business in Atlanta, has recently married.

'16—Brother H. O. Read is Principal of the High School at Dawson, Ga.

'17—Brother J. R. Clements is in the insurance business at Eastman, Ga.

'18—Brother H. W. Martin is principal of the High School at Eastman, Ga.

'18—Brother M. Clements is with The Retail Credit Company, here in Atlanta.

'18—Brother C. T. Bacon is with Swift & Company in Atlanta.

'19—Brother Blount Tramwell is Principal of the High School at Perry, Ga.

'19—Brother W. A. Strozier is teaching in Emory University Academy at Oxford, Ga.

BETA LAMBDA

'09—Brother R. Nielson Jaggard who recently returned from France has been discharged from the engineer corps and has resumed his duties as Superintendent of the Susquehanna Stone Company.

'16—Brother "Doc" Keiser has been discharged as a first lieutenant of the Tank Corps and has taken a position with Aspegren and Company, exporters, Exchange Building, New York City. Brother H. S. Carlson '16 is assistant manager of the same house.

'17—Brother John Randolph has announced to us the birth of a daughter whom he expects to have a "bid" to the next house party.

'17—Brother "Laury" Edson has returned from his tour of duty in France and is with Edson Brothers in Philadelphia.

'18—Brother "Ike" Gaston is in the exporting business in New York City.

'19—Brother "Dave" Halliwell is with the Pulsometer Steam Pump Company in New York City.

'19—Brother J. F. Hardy was with us a short time preparing for an examination previous to entering Ohio State University.

'20—Brother Van Person is selling automobiles for Brother W. U. Mussina '04 in Williamsport.

BETA RHO

'03—Brother Jud Crary dropped in on us from Richmond the other day. He is a frequent visitor, and one of the chapter's best friends.

'16—Brother Warde Hatch is busy farming but comes up to see the boys now and then.

'16—Brother Adrien Anderson came back to look the

place over last week. The visit was short, but we hope to see more of him.

'17—Brother Doc Howard was at the house at the beginning of the quarter. He is now at Harvard attending the college of Business Administration.

'18—Brother Dickinson is hard at work in Los Angeles "selling dirt."

'18—Brother Al Wilkie was with us last week. He is Publicity Manager for Cecil B. DeMille; the "movie" game seems to agree with Al.

BETA PSI

'07—Johnnie Booe, one of the energetic alumni of our own city, was ever on the job during rush and rendered some very valuable assistance. Johnnie has not grown so old that he cannot enjoy himself at our dances. He shook a wicked hoof at our opening house dance.

'10—"Leaky" Booe, paid us a short visit last week and attended our dance.

'13—Captain "Skeet" Lambert, 2nd Cavalry, U. S. A., is home on a ten day furlough. He dropped around several times to see us.

'15—Brother Perry Dame wrote us a newsy letter which we all enjoyed. Brother Dame is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA OMEGA

'04—James F. Kutz is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station on Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco Bay, and holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Supply Corps. He was recently married to Miss Elise Pierson of Oakland, California.

'13—"Bill" Gay is in the importing and exporting business in San Francisco.

'13—John J. Miller recently accepted the position of Assistant Manager of the Campbell-Heath Company of San Francisco.

'14—Kenneth S. Griffin is now in the produce business in Ogden, Utah, with his father.

'14—Clifford Rutledge is practicing law in Colusa, California.

'15—Arthur C. Latham has a position in the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank in San Francisco.

'15—Earl Parrish is working for the Golden State Canning Company at Ontario, Calif.

'15—"Gus" Moller is located in San Francisco and is selling bonds and stocks for the Swabacher Company.

'16—Emmet J. Durkin recently graduated from Harvard University and is at present in the School of Business Administration in New York City.

'16—"Bert" Hulting is now the Chapter Advisor, succeeding Brother Warren Perry, who has held the office for the past two years.

'16—John R. Moser is in the Cigar business in the Pacific Northwest.

'16—Harry V. Adams' family now numbers three—it's a girl. He is still at Sacramento working for the state.

'17—"Stan" Dimm is with the Standard Oil Company at El Secundo, California.

'17—"Pros" Reiter is working in the Emporium, San Francisco.

'17—"Dave" Shattuck is a special Cashier for the firm of Shattuck-Edinger Company at the Los Angeles office.

'18—Walter J. Hulting is now with the Tiltz Engineering and Equipment Company in San Francisco.

'18—"Bill" Lyons recently returned home with the 91st Division and was one of those who paraded with General Pershing in New York.

'18—George Parrish has a position with the Niagara Marine Insurance Company in San Francisco.

GAMMA EPSILON

'06—Floyd Y. Keeler recently paid us a visit and told us some interesting things about the early days of Gamma Epsilon.

'13—Fred W. Foote married August 9th to Miss Margaret Rowley of Englewood, is now doing mine-examination work in Cuba and elsewhere.

'13—J. Phelps Harding has his discharge from the Army after some very narrow squeaks in France and later with the Army of Occupation. He is now with Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

'13—H. Chester Stevens after a time in the service is now at his home in Passaic working on plans for a shoe leather tannery, but is itching to get back to the Southwest.

'13—H. M. Wollin, married in the spring to Miss Dorothy McBoyle is living near San Francisco. "Cap" holds down an important position in the Industrial Safety Commission of California, besides being the Chief Mine Inspector of the State.

'13—C. P. Browning is General Superintendent of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company at Britannia Beach, B. C.

'14—George Patterson is at Edwards, N. Y., showing them how to sink shafts and get out zinc ore.

'14—E. I. Williams, has just been made Superintendent of Mines at Gossan in Virginia for the General Chemical Co.

GAMMA ZETA

'11—Brother "Hank" Wriston will spend the greater part of this fall and winter in New York City as business man-

ager of the two million dollar endowment campaign about to commence for the benefit of Wesleyan University.

'14—Brother "Skeet" Scarborough was married in June by Brother "Heinie" Crane '13. Evidently not contented with the chastising given "Skeet" while he was a "frosh", Heinie should now feel perfectly satisfied.

'18—Brother Neil Macdonald is spending the winter in the Montezuma mining district of Nevada.

GAMMA THETA

'90—Thomas Eldridge Chandler is making the Methodist Church at Independence boom under his pastorate there.

'91—Governor Henry J. Allen expects to be with us on our thirtieth Annual Chicken Fry. Brother Allen is always glad to meet any Delt.

'91—"Dad" Markham our Chapter Advisor spends his Sunday afternoons with us. His time is taken during the week with the Kansas State Highway Commission.

'95—Harry C. Case came up from Ottawa, Kansas, to visit his son who was pledged this fall.

'98—Merton J. Stickel is giving his time to solving the labor problem of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo.

'99—Benson Baker, our missionary to India, is in the United States in the interests of the Centenary movement. He took dinner with Gamma Theta men October 4th.

'09—L. Allen Beck dropped in at the house while on his way to a meeting of the Bankers' Association at St. Louis.

'09—Ralph O'Neil, returned from "across" enlisted in the ranks of married men. He married Margaret Heizer. "Dike" is in business in Topeka.

'10—Herbert Bailey is in charge of the Edison Branch in Kansas City.

'11—George Counts has accepted a position as head of the Educational Department in Washington State University at Seattle.

'12—Eugene Stanley has been appointed aide-de-camp to General Wood.

'12—Virgil Wood stops every week, while about his duties as state bank examiner, and visits and tells us a few.

'14—Bruce Robinson is a Doctor in Toronto, Canada.

'14—George "Zip" Zabel won his eighteenth consecutive game recently while pitching for the F. B. semi-pro team at Detroit. "Zip" pitched for the Chicago Cubs until he became head chemist of the Fairbanks Morse Company.

'17—Charles "Chuck" Baker recently received his discharge from service.

'17—Fred "Swede" Vandergrift spent rush week with us. "Van" is in Kansas City in business.

'18—Eugene Hardin was discharged and entered Harvard to take post-graduate work.

'18—Harold Grove, haberdasher at Ranger, Texas, drove up to help us out rush week.

Ex-'18—John Reynolds drove through the other day. "Jack" stopped long enough to tell us about the oil business.

'19—Maurice Markham went directly to Chicago after graduation to a position with *Printers Ink*.

'19—Paul "Plemy" Bruner went to Chicago and is bucking the advertising game there.

'19—Dewey J. Short is taking graduate work at Boston School of Theology. Dewey went to Boston early in order to help his Delt spirit by the Karnea.

'19—Murray Burkland is in a bank at Osage City, Kansas.

Ex-'20—Merril Campbell left Gamma Theta in order to attend Kansas University. "Windy" is with the Gamma Tau boys at Lawrence.

GAMMA IOTA

'11—Newton Tannehill has received his discharge from the army after sixteen months overseas, and has resumed his connection with Rogers Dry Goods Co. of Brownwood.

'13—Luke Hoffman, discharged from the army with the rank of major, has resumed the practice of law in Wichita Falls, being connected with the firm of Boone, Bullington and Hoffman.

'15—Claxton Parks, who is engaged in the oil business at Wichita Falls, rendered some valuable long distance aid during the recent rushing activities.

'15—Allen Wight is again actively practicing law, now with the firm of Thomas, Milam & Touchstone of Dallas.

'16—After many interesting months of border patrol, Frank Estill has received his discharge as first lieutenant in the air service, and is located at Los Angeles, Calif.

'17—N. H. Rather has withdrawn from the firm of Shelton and Shelton, Attorneys, of Austin, and has put out his own shingle at Bonham.

'17—Paul A. Langford, who successfully handled the financial affairs of Gamma Iota for several seasons, is practising law at Waco.

'18—Clyde Grissom is junior partner in the firm of McConnell & Grissom, Attorneys, of Haskell.

'18—Carey E. Tharp resigned his position as actuary in the state department of banking and insurance to enter the graduateschool of business administration of Harvard University.

'18—Bailey Post of Haskell spent several days at the chapter house during the opening week of school.

'18—John A. Rawlins is a prominent part of the firm of Tresp & Rawlins, Attorneys, of Dallas.

'19—Ed Angly, who was editor of the 1919 *Cactus*, is now sporting editor of the *Galveston News*.

'19—J. Von Carlowitz has resigned his position as consulting engineer with Hess and Skinner of Dallas to take charge of the Thrift Stamp campaign for Texas.

'19—W. C. Mathes handles the Willard storage battery in Plainview and surrounding territory through the firm of Conner-Mathes Battery Co.

'19—Wyatt J. Baldwin is practicing law with the firm of Baldwin and Baldwin of Honey Grove.

'20—Larry Morris spent several days in Austin during the opening of school.

'20—George Numson Hughes is with the Palestine Telephone Company of Palestine, Texas.

'20—Preston Northrup has deserted the life insurance business in Houston to devote his entire time to oil interests in West Texas.

'21—George Enloe spent several days in Austin en route to Galveston, where he will attend the Medical Department this year. Accompanying him to Galveston was Tom McCrummen '21, of Austin.

'21—Chas. C. Harpham has purchased a laundry in Brownwood, and is making an honest endeavor to "clean up" the city.

'21—Bill Hester was a visitor at the house during rushing season. He is at present connected with an accounting firm in Houston.

'21—J. Irwin Cornwell has become vice president and general manager of the Cornwell-Hood Motor Company of Waxahachie.

'21—Orville Corwin is with the Wichita Engineering Co. of Wichita Falls, Texas.

GAMMA PI

'17—Brother Sam Green came up the other day to help make arrangements for our big reunion. He is going to

bring all the Des Moines brothers with him on the 14th and 15th of November.

'17—Brother John E. Wilkins of Correctionville, was with us during rushing season. He is a very valuable man to have around at a time like that, and we are mighty glad he could take the time to come down.

'17—Brother John Evans came through Ames on his way to Des Moines from his farm in Nebraska, and paid us a long visit. John is getting to be a regular farmer, while the school misses him on the athletic field.

'17—Brother Jean Scroggie made us a visit last week. He is recovering from a protracted illness due to his internment in a German military prison, after being shot down within the German lines in his plane.

'17—Brother Fred Green paid us a visit while en route to Leland Stanford, where he completes his studies this year.

'18—Brother Eldon Cole was married to Miss Lenora Clemmens at the home of the bride, in Marshalltown, on the thirteenth of September. He is a very happy man and we all wish "King" a very happy married life.

GAMMA TAU

'11—"Ike" Cowan is now manager of the telephone company at Winfield, Kansas. "Spenc" Baird of the same class is now County Attorney at American Falls, Idaho.

'12—Clark Wallace, Probate Judge of Kingman County, is still passing his time at Kingman, Kansas. Deane Schnacke, who has served as Captain in the Aviation Corps, is now practicing law in New York City.

'13—DeWitt Mickey, located at Junction City, Kansas, is County Surveyor for that locality. Bill Price, who graduated in the same year is connected with the Santa Fe

at Los Angeles, Calif., while Ely Whitney, also of this class is located at the Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

'14—Verne Minor is holding down a position in the State Treasurer's office at Topeka.

'15—Bill Gillett is now practicing medicine for himself at Wichita, Kansas. Don Rankin, just returned from France, is again with the Santa Fe as engineer in the offices at Topeka. Jack Greenstreet is located at Springfield, Mo., while "Spiv" Harrell and Jimmie Eggleston are still with The Robinson Shoe Co., at Kansas City.

'16—C. B. Sykes is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. "Zeke" Baldwin is County Attorney at Washington, Kansas, and Jack Moffat is in the grocery business at Glasco, Kansas.

'17—George Wynn is in the Insurance business at McPherson, Kansas. Tom Laney is with the Empire Oil and Gas Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

'19—Bart Park is teaching chemistry and physics in the High School at Hannibal, Mo. Earl Shinn is with Brother Phillips in his business at Kansas City. Dick Gelvin and Harry Montgomery also are in the City; Dick is with the Seedless Varnish Company and Harry is with the National Bonding and Surety Company.

GAMMA NU

'08—"Fat" Lampher is up now instructing in the Law School.

'10—"Sol" Harmon was on deck during our present rushing season. He had the same old pep as usual and his winning smile was always in evidence.

'14—"Chappy" Chapman is also on the Maine Faculty this year instructing in Forestry.

'17—"Frankie" Snell walked in the door with "Sol"

Harmon at rushing season. He had a lot of dope which enlightened the boys on what was doing down Portland way.

'17—"Scummie" Nowell just back from overseas is looking finer than ever.

'17—"Jinx" Robinson's cigar went out as he stepped in the doorway. A freshman was handy though, so he was all set. The boys were sure glad to see old "Jinx."

'18—"Sammie" Cole is stationed in Bangor hard at work. Because of his nearness to his college home, he visits us often.

'18—"Deek" Libby is chemist for a company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Kind of far from here Deek, but we wish you the best of success.

'18—"Gus" Hall is working for the government in Grove City, Pa.

'18—"Jimmie" Spiers blew in the very beginning of rushing season. He made things hum for three solid weeks, stuck everybody for sodas, candy, and everything else, and then was fortunate enough to get his degree. Go to it, "Jimmie"!

GAMMA RHO

'16—Claud Hampton and his wife of Pendleton are with us at present. "Hamp" takes great pleasure in having us to dinner. His favor of the Seniors is not universally approved however.

'16—Clairel "Tubby" Ogle is attending the University of Oregon Medical School.

'16—Lewis Bond is to return to school shortly, upon his discharge from the Army as first lieutenant. He had admirable experiences overseas.

'16—"Prent" Brown is principal of Baker High School.

'17—Edison Marshall has been having great success with his magazine story writing while in recluse in Medford.

We predict greater success for Scoop in the future and hope to see him in Eugene soon and often.

'17—"Joe" Bell, after leaving the service as a sergeant in the Medical Corps, has resumed medical study in Portland.

'17—Paul Bond intends to remain in the army permanently as captain of engineers.

'17—"Pat" Parr was married to Miss Mildred Woodruff of Portland, member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority early in July. This event had been proclaimed Pat's destiny in years past. We wish both "Pat" and Mildred a happy wedlock.

'19—Harold Newton is about to land in Japan, there incidentally to teach the youth of the Orient. Primarily, his reason for the excursion is known only by members of the Inner Circle, of which respectable society he was pre-eminently the leader.

'19—Bob Atchinson is making a success as buyer of stocks and bonds for a Portland firm. He was a visitor at the house this summer.

GAMMA PHI

'14—Mervin Bliss has just come back from France—with a French wife. All the fellows are going to meet her at the dance. "Merv" is an instructor in the Physics Department.

'18—"Bill" Michener is an assistant in the Physics Department at Lafayette.

'19—"Reg" Manwell is laboratory assistant in the Biology Department at Amherst.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



EPSILON

LEO DAY WOODWORTH

The Savings Bank Section of the American Bankers' Association announces the appointment as Secretary of Mr. Leo Day Woodworth, having accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. Milton Harrison, who after five years' efficient service for the Section, becomes Executive Manager of the New York State Savings Banks Association.

Mr. Woodworth for the past two years has been Secretary of the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests, composed of the principal real estate lending and owning interests of New York City of which the Chairman is Mr. Alfred E. Marling, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Mr. Woodworth was formerly an extensive dealer, appraiser and developer of real estate in Rochester and in New York City, having represented various savings banks in connection with their real estate loans, and served as an appraiser for the Federal Farm Loan Board. Also he was active in organization work as secretary, vice-president, and president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, Farm Brokers Association of the State of New York, and the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, and he has served as Chairman of the Committees on state legislation, advertising and resolutions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, National Tax Association, Academy of Political Science, National Housing Association, American Conference on City Planning; is secretary-treasurer of the New York State Tax Association; member of the special committee on taxation appointed by the New York State Conference of Mayors, and member of the New York State committee on amortization of mortgage loans appointed by the Savings Bank Section, American Bankers Association, is widely known as a writer on subjects relating to the security of investments, taxation, cost of government, and business methods for real estate brokers and agents.

Mr. Woodworth will be located at No. 5 Nassau Street, New York.

—*The Bond Buyer*, September 13, 1919.

THETA

HARRY G. HILL

"Real optimism is the only solution of the great problems of today," declared Harry Granison Hill, international secretary of the Optimists'

Clubs, in speaking at the regular meeting of the Springfield Optimists' Club at the St. Nicholas Hotel last night. A delegation of St. Louis Club members were the guests of honor at the meeting.

Mr. Hill declared himself to be opposed to the six-hour day advocated by a number of American labor leaders. He told of how he had been employed in a factory during his school days, and said he was then glad to work ten hours a day at the small sum of 15 cents an hour.

"Questions are before us today, even greater than those which arose during the stormy days of the great war. We must look upon things in an optimistic way. No, I don't mean in a silly way, as by doing nothing but shaking hands and going about with smiling faces. We must, of course, be optimistic, but our optimism must be of a far better kind. It must be the kind of optimism which will make us get down to real work and quit growling that our neighbors are faring better than we are. What we need to do is work. Eight hours is not too much for any one to labor. When we set about, with sincere optimism, to do constructive work, then only will these chaotic times come to an end."

Mr. Hill explained the progress which Optimism was making. He told of the organization of various clubs. He paid especial tribute to the work of the local club. It was first to come into the International Federation of Optimists' Clubs, after the organization in the spring; it was first to send in its initiation fees, and the first club to be visited by himself in an official way, he stated.

The speaker urged his hearers to spread the doctrine of Optimism. He advised visits to other cities as a method of introducing and carrying on the Optimistic spirit.—*The Illinois State Journal*, September 23, 1919.

KAPPA

BION J. ARNOLD

Clang! Clang! Get out of the way.

There was a strike Sunday on the Elgin-Belvidere electric lines, but one car ran anyway. Bion J. Arnold, millionaire owner of the line, has his own theory about strike-breaking. When informed that all his men, from train crews to section hands, had gone out, he rushed, without stopping to change his \$90 suit, to his carbarns in Elgin, jumped on a car, grabbed the controller and began a day's work, piloting passengers from Elgin to Belvidere and return. He began his work at 6:30 in the morning. No eight hour day for him. He quit work at 8:30 in the evening.

A young man employed by him as stenographer acted as conductor. Mr. Arnold is one of the country's most prominent consulting engineers,

whose advice alone brings him approximately \$200,000 from the cities of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In pinch hitting as motorman he took the place of 35 employes. His strike-breaking tactics were successful, for the men returned to work Monday morning pending the result of a hearing with Mr. Arnold at Marengo.

"We are not asking for a raise," said some of the employes. "All we ask is better working conditions. It isn't a strike. We just quit. But the boss was sure game. all right."

It is thought that the difficulties will be amicably adjusted. The boss's pluck has won the admiration of all his men.

—*The Chicago Daily News*, October 8, 1919.

MU

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose home is in Denver, will head a commission through which the Industrial Relations Department of the interchurch world movement will make its investigation of the steel strike and attempt mediation. The investigation was authorized at the National Industrial Conference of Representatives of Protestant Churches held here Thursday and Friday of last week.

Bishop McConnell's appointment was announced yesterday by Frederick B. Fisher, Chairman of the Industrial Relations Department of the Interchurch organization, with headquarters at 11 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Fisher himself will be a member of the commission and several more members will be named the first of this week. As soon as the commission's personnel is complete the investigation will begin.

—*N. Y. Times*, October 5, 1919.

OMEGA 11-19

EDWARD W. KILLGORE

Flying through a dense fog that lay only a few hundred feet above the roofs of the taller buildings in the downtown district, two army aviators today braved hazardous conditions to deliver to *The Call* the first story ever written by an aviator while in flight and dropped from the air to a newspaper.

Lieutenant Edward Killgore, on an air service recruiting mission from Ellington Field, was the man who wrote the story. The other flier was Lieutenant Argyll C. Campbell.

Prevented by the fog from flying as close to the New Call Building as had been planned, Lieutenant Killgore released the story he had written

in a tube attached to a small parachute just before the plane was obscured by a fog bank from the view of hundreds who had gathered in the streets and at windows of buildings near *The Call* to witness the feat.

The parachute went astray and has not yet been recovered. Lieutenant Killgore had made a carbon copy of his story and sent it to *The Call* by automobile immediately after landing at the Presidio.

A great white cross of paper had been spread upon the roof of *The Call* for the guidance of the aviators, and Killgore had planned to drop a tube containing a copy of the story directly upon the target.

But the achievement was enhanced, even if it was not carried off precisely as planned, by the skill and daring which the fliers were called upon to display in performing the feat as well as they did.

Lieutenant Killgore said the flight was the most dangerous he had ever made over a city, the plane being repeatedly completely immersed in fog, obscuring from sight the city below and all guiding landmarks.

The great speed of the plane, a De Haviland equipped with a twelve cylinder Liberty motor capable of developing 480 horsepower and with a wing spread of 47 feet, added to the peril.

The real danger did not develop from the weather conditions, but from an unexpected source. The fliers had taken a number of copies of an early edition of *The Call* announcing the feat along with them to drop upon the city as they flew. One of the copies jammed the throttle and the fliers were forced to alight at a dangerous speed.

Leaving the landing field on the old Exposition racetrack at the Presidio a few minutes after 11 o'clock, the fliers brought their plane down the bay, purposely avoiding the necessity of banking their plane on the turns over the city, with possible hazard to the people below because of the uncertain navigating conditions imposed by the fog.

The plane circled about near the Ferry Building and copies of *The Call* were dropped among the crowds at the ferry. Heading west through the fog in an effort to reach *The Call* Building, the aviators came within a few hundred feet of the building when they were forced to refrain from coming closer.

It was then that Killgore, having written a story of the flight under conditions probably more trying than any story ever was written, encased one of the sheets in a tube attached to the parachute and cast it off. The plane was almost immediately after swallowed up in the fog.

—*San Francisco Call*, July 30, 1919.

Risking their lives in order to be able to take exclusive pictures for *The Times*, Lieutenant Edward Killgore and Sergeant A. T. Vierra

yesterday noon made the first ascent of Longs Peak. Lieutenant Killgore piloted the plane which was sent up the famous peak on a "picture hunt," and Sergeant Vierra unbuckled the safety strap and stood up in the plane in order to be able to snap the pictures, which are the first ever taken of the Rocky mountain range from an aeroplane.

The daring feat of Killgore and Vierra, while soaring over Longs Peak at about 16,000 feet, was being duplicated for nerve and self-possession at about the same time by Lieutenant Eric Nelson and Sergeant J. J. Kelly over Pikes Peak, in the thrilling performance they put on there yesterday during an intense thunderstorm.

At noon yesterday Lieutenant Eric Nelson was trying to find his way out of a thunderstorm high above Pikes Peak, on his way to Pueblo. At precisely the same time Lieutenant Edward Killgore and his mechanic Sergeant A. T. Vierra, were fighting their ship through the bumpiest air they ever experienced half a mile above the summit of Longs Peak.

The "ascent" of Longs Peak by Killgore and Vierra establishes a record which will long stand unchallenged. Leaving Loveland at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning, after having performed for the Elks the day before there, the two-ton bombing plane set a due course for Longs Peak. At 12:30 p. m. Killgore and Vierra stepped from their plane after having climbed the second highest peak in the state, glimpsed the continental divide, followed the far-famed Moffat road and seen several of the state's most noted resorts, including Rocky Mountain National Park and Eldorado Springs.

And they did it all on thirty gallons of gasoline! Thus did they maintain the reputation of the flivver as a gas saver, for the giant 420-horsepower Liberty motor was built in the Ford factory.

—*Denver Times*, August 28, 1919.

BETA KAPPA

LT. COL. PHILIP S. VAN CISE

The doughboy and the second lieutenant haven't been given even a small mite of the credit they deserve for their part in the triumph of the allied forces in the late unpleasantness with Germany.

This on the authority of Philip S. Van Cise, attorney and graduate of Colorado University, who left Denver with the rank of captain shortly after the United States entered the war and arrived home Saturday on leave from Fort Russell, where he arrived Friday from overseas, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"The second lieutenant and the buck doughboy are the men who bore the brunt of the fighting in France," said Lieutenant Colonel Van Cise at

his home, 1136 Race Street, Saturday night. "Every time a platoon went over the top the second lieutenant was out in front. He located the gun positions by letting the boche make a target of him and then the doughboys cleaned up. The *London Daily Mail*, on its casualty lists of officers always carried the top line, 'Second lieutenants, unless otherwise specified,' which goes to show the enormous number of men of that rank who died in action."

Lieutenant Colonel Van Cise was an instructor at the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley and the second officers' training school at Camp Sheridan. He attended the staff school in France and was one of the few Colorado men who attained the distinction of a general staff position, being a major on the staff of Major General Charles J. Bailey, commanding officer of the Eighty-first Division, at the time the armistice was signed. He was promoted to his present rank in May.

He saw service in the St. Mihiel offensive, in the Vosges and at the Argonne.

He will return to Fort Russell in two weeks for discharge from the service and then will resume his law practice here.

—*Denver Post*, June 22, 1919.

BETA LAMBDA

HENRY F. CAMPBELL

Harry C. Stutz, founder and for years president and general manager of the Stutz Motor Car Company, has perfected a new organization to be known as the H. C. S. Motor Car Company, and will begin at once breaking ground for a large, modern factory in Indianapolis.

The new company is capitalized for \$1,000,000. Mr. Stutz is the president and managing director, Samuel T. Murdock is vice president, Henry F. Campbell treasurer and A. Gordon Murdock secretary. Mr. Stutz is the majority stockholder and chairman of the board of directors, the other members being Henry F. Campbell, Samuel T. Murdock, James G. Murdock and Henry H. Hornbrook.

With the completion of these plans two of the oldest men, from the standpoint of experience, in the automobile industry, reunite their energies in the business to which each owes his commercial success.

Back in the fall of 1908, Harry C. Stutz met Henry F. Campbell, and from that day their business paths have run together, with only a few months' separation at infrequent intervals. The two worked together with the old Marion Company in Indianapolis, with the Stutz Auto Parts Company, and their association in the Ideal Motor Car Company, which later became the Stutz Motor Car Company, constitutes one of the important chapters in American automobile history.

Mr. Campbell was with Harry Stutz when the latter designed, developed and entered the first Stutz car in the first 500-mile race. How that car, built from the blueprints up in less than two months, went through the entire 500-miles and finished without a single mechanical adjustment, earning for itself the honor of being "The Car That Made Good in a Day," is one of the real romances of the track. The incident proved that as a designer Harry C. Stutz knew his business, and established him as one of the country's foremost automotive engineers.

No detailed information is as yet available as to the nature and design of the new H. C. S. car, beyond Mr. Stutz's own statement that "it is to be a moderate-sized car built around the idea of fuel economy, and embodying the most acceptable features of European and American engineering and body design practices. The price will be under \$3,000. Personally, I am opposed, and always have been, to freakish notions either in basic engineering or in body lines and the car will be conservative in both these respects."

It was said yesterday that the new H. C. S. car is already well under way, thoroughly developed, and that it is the plan of the new company to show both a finished car and a chassis at the New York and Chicago shows this winter. The production of the new factory will be a substantial one, and the plant will be completed in the spring of 1920.

—*Indianapolis Star*, November 2, 1919.

BETA RHO

HUGH H. BROWN

Below is the full text (*space limits THE RAINBOW to the reproduction of only the concluding paragraphs*) of Hugh Henry Brown's speech at the recent banquet of the American Bar Association in Boston.

The list of speakers, as they appeared upon the program, is as follows:

Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts;
Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States;
Chief Justice Riddell of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Canada;
Hugh Henry Brown, of Nevada;
Lord Finlay, former Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain;
Hampton L. Carson, President of the American Bar Association.

The Nevada man, being the only western man on the program, chose a western subject, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster. Ladies and Gentlemen:

These last few days we have listened to messages that not only charmed the ear and bewitched the heart, but also aroused in every lawyer a freshened sense of the stewardship of the American Bar.

Where else could such scenes be better staged than in the heart of New England?

Boston, San Francisco—the tale of these two cities, and all that lies between them—is the world's greatest epic in pioneering. Let us hold fast to the pioneer tradition. It is the very soul of the United States. Other traditions may fail us. This one never has. Lately it manifested its vitality and power in the work of our soldiers overseas. These millions of men, recruited from every town and crossroads in the land, have been pioneers from first to last, both in spirit and performance. They have pushed the frontier of militarism back into the Baltic Sea. They have chopped down the Schwartzwald of autocracy and let the light of democracy into dark places. They have blazed new trails. They have floated their flag over Ehrenbreitstein. They have taught the gun-man of Europe, the very wholesome lesson that always comes sooner or later to the fellow who is too quick on the trigger.

Welcome them back to our civil life. Here at this board tonight sits the Vice-President of the American Legion. We beseech you, Jack Sullivan—you and your millions of comrades in arms—that you hold fast to your free and fearless vision. Don't let it be dulled by the trivialities of life, nor by the soddiness of life, nor by political or partisan bias, nor by aught else. You will make the pioneer spirit again the dominant quality of this nation, and "i' faith we will need it." Men who participated in joint adventures of danger and self-sacrifice abroad will not lack backbone to deal courageously with enemies at home. Men who learned to act in concert and to be an unheralded part of a vast anonymous efficiency, with self-effacement backed by obedience, will not lack the power of concerted organization and common method necessary to meet the problems in our own land. Men who know only one loyalty, one flag, one Government, and who stood ready daily to sacrifice their lives for it, will not long be tolerant of those within our own borders who snarl and hiss at the things the soldier fought for.

Returning to their own shores, they find that the hospitality of their house has been mocked by those who have been welcomed within its gates. Its roof-tree has been cursed by those who have received its shelter. The warmth of its hearth-stone has taken the chill out of serpents and scattered their venom broadcast. Democratic America awoke to grim reality on the second of last June when organized criminality made a concerted effort to terrorize the judiciary and ministers of law and order throughout the country by means of a far-flung net of violence. Assassination rampant and defiant! Assassination of men and assassination of Government! With the Vigilantes of the West, it

was a case of swift justice that had been long patient and hideously abused. The Vigilante method is obsolete, but the spirit is quickening. It may tarry awhile. But it comes apace. Today approved legal processes and instrumentalities are at hand or available. "Down the canyon" was the extra-legal procedure of pioneer days. It was swift. It was efficacious. Conventional remedial methods today must be equally effective; because the American people intend to cleanse the house. For the anarchist, for the seditionist and for the traitor, it is time to fix the zero hour.

The most priceless pioneer heritage we possess is the chart handed down to us by the pioneers who sat in Constitutional Convention in 1787. The American people and American lawyer are its first line of defense. With steady purpose and unwearied patience they must tide the American people and the American institutions through this post-war period of confusion and bewilderment and must keep alive the old pioneer tradition that all things are possible to a man-child born under the flag of his country.

If we are destined to join the neighborhood of nations in a community compact to disarm the outlaw, to suppress the highwayman and to run the gun-nation down the canyon, it will be the greatest pioneer adventure this old world has ever staged—a world-wide legalized Vigilante. Will this nation of pioneers hold aloof? The historian of the future will say a great decision rested with the people of the United States.

—*Tonopah* (Nev.) *Daily Bonanza*, September 23, 1919.

GAMMA MU

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Sergeant Sullivan has been making speeches on Americanism in different sections of the West at the invitation of civic bodies of the different cities. He is devoting a great deal of his time to the work of the American Legion, and will continue to do so until the convention in November at Minneapolis.

He had just returned from Fargo, North Dakota, where he had the privilege of being the only soldier in the history of this war who had the distinction of pinning a Croix-de-Guerre on a hero, and in this case, it was a 60 year old Salvation Army Lass, "Ma" Burdick. In order to do it right, he kissed her on the cheeks as General Foch would have done, and squarely on the lips as an American buck sergeant or private would have done.

John J. Sullivan is a member of University of Washington Chapter of Delta Chi, the first "A" of the chapter and one of the charter members.



“Sergt.” Jack Sullivan
Gamma Mu '09
Pioneer Vice-Chairman of
The American Legion

He was president of University of Washington Law School senior year and leader of University Law debating team; former Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; member of the Elks; formerly United States Attorney in Taft's administration, for the Western District of Washington. He is 34 years of age, married, and has a little girl, Jacqueline, 5 years old. He was chairman of Local Exemption Board No. 8 until he enlisted in May, 1918, and was attached to Military Intelligence with the rank of sergeant. Picked from the ranks to attend the Intelligence School for officers at Washington, D. C., he graduated and was recommended for a commission and ordered into active service at the time the armistice was signed. At the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion, he was nominated for the chairmanship, but declined in favor of Colonel Lindsley and was nominated by Colonel Roosevelt for vice-chairmanship and unanimously elected. He was the author of the resolution calling for the deportation of alien slackers who had turned in their first papers to avoid service, and of the resolution asking congress to put a stop to the dissemination of anarchistic and radical literature, and for the teaching of American history in schools and institutions of learning, and demanding of congress that the war risk insurance be amended to allow the beneficiary to get a lump sum instead of the monthly payments if the beneficiary so chose.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

GAMMA XI

CHARLES W. CUMMINGS

First Lieutenant Charles W. Cummings, 2360 Auburn Avenue, is home again after twenty months' service in the corps of engineers. He was sent overseas in January, 1918, and assigned to the office of chief of engineers, A. E. F., and had charge while there of the distribution of all cement used by the army and navy in France, and of all barracks and railway materials used by the American Army. On July 1, 1918, Lieutenant Cummings was transferred to front line service and was sent to the St. Die sector in the Vosges, his company being stationed at Frapelle. He remained in this sector until September 20th, when his regiment was detached from the division and assigned to First Corps, First Army. He served in the Argonne-Meuse offensive continuously until November 11th. After the armistice Lieutenant Cummings was assigned by the chief of engineers to the commission to negotiate peace at Paris and served as adjutant of the transportation section of the Engineering department. This section had charge of compiling and computing the damage to canals, roads and railroads in Allied territory.

—*Cincinnati Times-Star*, May 26, 1919.

GAMMA SIGMA

H. EDMUND FRIESELL

MILWAUKEE, June 20.—Dr. H. Edmund Friesell, dean of Pittsburgh University, College of Dentistry, had the degree of doctor of laws conferred on him by the Rev. Herbert X. Noonan, president of Marquette University, at the commencement exercises in the auditorium last night for distinguished service to the cause of education and professional ideals. This is the first time in 18 years that an American college has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on a dentist.

“For the past twenty-five years Dr. Friesell has been interested in every movement for the advancement of the dental profession,” said the Rev. Father Noonan. He is a prolific writer on dental subjects and is recognized as a leader of his profession in this country, Canada and abroad.—*Pittsburgh Sun*, June 21, 1919.



GAMMA GAMMA

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT. By Ben Ames Williams. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.

Mr. Williams is a new aspirant for favor in the ranks of the novelists, but with his first book he has scored two distinct hits. For he has devised a quaintly original and curiosity-provoking title and he has written a yarn of adventure at sea that is as fresh and crisp, as clear and bright as a water color painting. His title is the epitaph that is written down in the Log Book of the House of Shore when the entry closes for one after another of the brothers. When the story opens, Matthew and Mark, John and Joel, have all played the parts of men, taking their whaling ships on three-year cruises and returning laden with oil. But Matthew and John have been claimed by the sea, and the entries that told of their fates each ended with the line, "All the brothers were valiant." Then Mark's ship comes home without him, his first mate saying he had left the vessel to go on shore on a South Sea island, had not returned, and after searching for him they had decided the natives had killed him. So Joel writes the last entry for him in the Log Book of the House of Shore and adds, "All the brothers were valiant." Then the owner puts him in command of the same ship, and with his young bride he sets out upon a three-year cruise. But he doubts that his brother is dead and steers his course for the island where Mark had disappeared. Then one morning, as they are anchored in the bay of another island to take on water, Mark climbs over the rail from a small boat, as big and laughing and insolent as ever.

He tells Joel the story of his adventures, a wild, reckless, bloody taking of hazards in which the elemental man in him had fought, and gambled with life, and rejoiced, and won through. On another island he had hidden the store of pearls, of which finally he had become the sole owner, and he proposes that they go thither and get them. But Joel, having a New England conscience and a sense of responsibility to the owner of the ship, refuses. And thereupon Mark provokes a mutiny, and there are exciting times in the cabin and a fight on the decks that is as good and swift and thrilling a fight for ship's mastery as one is likely to find in any recent tale of the sea. The story is notable as a first novel because of the clean-cut manner of its telling and the author's ability to impart an adequate sense of the personality of his characters in a few clear, colorful, telling strokes. Mark and Joel and Joel's bride, Priscilla, and Asa Worthen, the owner, and even those who do not appear on the scene but are described by Mark in the story of his adventures, stand out vividly against the sea and ship background, although the author seems to devote scant attention to any of them. He is economical of words, but he gets a more lasting effect, and his swiftly moving, well-told story is far more interesting than if he had used twice as many.

—*N. Y. Times Book Review*, June 22, 1919.

THE SEA BRIDE. By Ben Ames Williams. New York: The Macmillan Company.

The old whaling days—there is a sentimental sound in the phrase. There has been much talk of the mellow memories of a bustling past; much writing of the sleepy romance of whaling villages now dozing in the fading savor of their roaring years. The whaler has been a matter for tourists and New England folk tales.

Not so with Ben Ames Williams. Twice within the year

he has brought the whaling days to life in booming narratives. "All the Brothers Were Valiant" came first; a fine, eager story that swept a rapid course through a cleanly traced episode, and hinted at the pride of family and loyalty of purpose which the old whalers felt. Now there is "The Sea Bride," a full novel, more leisurely, ampler in construction, painstaking in development.

The whaling was hardly more than a motive in the shorter story; here it is the flesh and blood of the book. Faith, wedded to old Noll Wing, sailing the same day for the three long years of a whaling cruise, gives the book its title. But even Faith is not at the centre of the story; that place belongs to the whaler's men. Faith comes into her own most of all as a whaler's wife, masterful in purpose and devoted to the uttermost to the task of filling the laboring hull with the barrels on barrels of odorous oil that meant wealth for the owner and a stake in port for master and mates.

It is the gradual decay of the mighty Cap'n Wing that gives the book its significance. The ruthless power slowly sapped by age, anger, and rum, the sudden flashes of recurrent force, the maudlin relapses, the magnificent final madness and the craven end of the man form the burden of the story. Faith is firmly but more narrowly characterized. Brander lacks something of the full-rounded personality of a genuine creation; Dan'l is drawn with a little crudity; the boy, Roy, and the wretched Mauger, slighter figures, are admirably sketched.

The book is oddly inferior to its predecessor in detailed execution. Where the shorter story was clear-cut and sometimes brilliant in rendering, the novel suggests, here and there, either haste or inexperience. There is something of the youthful artist who outlines his figures in hard pencil lines before putting in the color. There are explicit statements where the reader's inferences would have been

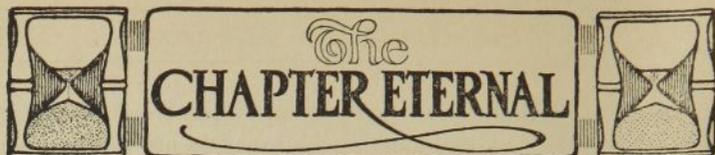
adequate, sometimes a needless iteration. By comparison with the fight in the earlier book the melee in "The Sea Bride" is unimpressive; it is slow in the telling. The short, blunt sentences, well suited as they are to the rugged story, have occasionally a touch of monotony, and there seems to be no excuse for so lavish a use of the mark of omission.

* * * *

But if the shorter story was the more finished, the new book is the more significant, and in its own way fully as promising. Mr. Williams gives evidence of genuine power of characterization in tracing Cap'n Wing's downfall; in an occasional description there is a hardy grasp of reality; in the whaling episodes and other pivotal incidents a faithful, sometimes a memorable, vigor of narrative. The last wild struggle between the old Captain and the sea is unforgettable. Even a quotable fragment suggests its energy:

That fight with the storm was a Thing men still talk about; they say it was an inhuman and a marvelous thing. Noll stood aft, legs braced, scorning a handhold. His voice rang through the singing wind to the remotest corner of the Sally and the highest spar. Regardless of wind and sea, he crowded on sail, and brought her around to the course he wished to take, and drove her into it. * * * Time and time again, during that afternoon and that long night, every sane man aboard thought her very masts must be torn out of her. Three times a sail did go; but Noll would never slacken. On the afterdeck, he raved like a madman, but his commands were seamanly. * * * A miracle of seamanship, stark madness. * * * But madness that succeeded. The Sally drove into the gale, she fought as madly as Noll himself was fighting. * * * And Noll, aft, screamed through the night, and drove them on.

If Mr. Williams can combine the finish of "All the Brothers Were Valiant" with such breadth and power as he shows in the longer story, he should write, before long, a very distinguished novel. In "The Sea Bride" he has already written one that is unquestionably impressive.—*The New York Times Book Review*, October 12, 1919.



PSI '16

EDWIN G. CUTHBERTSON

Brother Edwin G. Cuthbertson, Pvt. 331st Infantry, 83rd Division, deceased January 7, 1919, Brest, France, while awaiting transportation to America.

Brother Cuthbertson became a member of old Psi Chapter at the final initiation in June, 1914, when the last of Psi's pledges were initiated. If memory serves the writer well, he was the last man ever put through at Wooster.

To those brothers who knew him there in the chapter halls, or on the Campus of Wooster College, no eulogy is necessary. To those who are his brothers in Delta Tau Delta, scattered throughout the world, the fact that he wore the square badge is all that need be said. And if we go beyond the domain of Deltaism, the knowledge that he died "over there" in service gives evidence of his worthiness. Words, however choice, or sentiments, however chaste, fraternity itself, can add naught to the glory of him who gave everything for the Great Cause. As one of his closest friends through college days, both in his school and home, I can say no greater thing, than that he was faithful to home, Fraternity and country. His widowed mother and only sister mourn him with sorrowing hearts, but not without hope, for he who lives as he has lived and dies as he has died, gains the Greater Life.

OMEGA '19

FERNANDO A. ROBINSON

Brother Robinson entered the service as a student in the Aviation Corps at Columbus, Ohio, on the 16th of August,

1917. He was ordered to report at Columbus on January 5th, 1918, and upon reporting was sent to Champaign and Urbana, Ohio, to complete his ground work. From Urbana he went to Dallas, Texas, and then to Taliaferre Field, Texas, where he was commissioned first lieutenant, Aviation Section, U. S. Army, on July 1, 1918. Upon receipt of his commission he was ordered to the Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, where he completed his training. He later received advanced instruction at Payne Field, West Point, Mississippi.

In September 1918 he received orders to embark for overseas service with the A. E. F. but was prevented from going at that time by illness which confined him to a hospital. On November 4, 1918, he arrived at a port of embarkation where he was again upon the point of sailing when the signing of the Armistice again deprived him of the chance to get overseas service which he had anxiously awaited. After this he acted as a flying instructor at Long Island where he was one of the aviators who flew over the funeral ceremonies of the late ex-president Roosevelt. On February 19, 1919, he was ordered to Rockwell Field, near San Diego, Calif., and at that place he volunteered for service on the Mexican Border. He was sent to San Antonio, Texas, from which place he was detailed to do scouting work at Laredo, Texas, on August 13th. He was fatally injured in a crash which occurred three days later. Officers who witnessed the accident say he was killed by suddenly striking an "air pocket" during patrol work.

Not only was "Robbie" respected and admired by all who knew him both at home and at the University but his fine qualities and genial nature endeared him to his fellow officers, several of whom expressed their deep regret at his death in letters to his family. In school he was very active both in the Fraternity and on the Campus, having showed

marked ability in football and his chances for 'Varsity work were very good until the war broke in upon his school activities. The members of Omega Chapter and of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity mourn his loss and extend to his family their deepest sympathy for the loss of so fine a gentleman and loyal Fraternity brother.

BETA BETA '90

ERNEST R. KEITH

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Ernest R. Keith, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Ernest R. Keith, the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta loses one of her most loyal, respected and honorable members, one who has served the Fraternity well, who has guided and advised many of its younger members, and one whose peculiar place can never be filled; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy, and be it further

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

DAN V. GOODMAN,

KLEBER HADLEY,

WALTER K. MONTGOMERY,

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Committee.

GAMMA NU '19

CURTIS LOWE CASWELL

We all parted at Commencement time a happy bunch, looking forward to bigger things this year. We knew Curtis



Lt. Curtis Lowe Caswell
Gamma Nu '19
Chapter Eternal, July 12, 1919

would not be with us at the house, but little did we think that our Master would call him so soon.

Brother Caswell accepted a position as chemist for the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H. A short while later he was attacked with appendicitis and died Saturday, July 12th, following an operation.

He was the son of Byron S. and Sadie Lowe Caswell of Portland, Maine. His birthplace was New Bedford, Mass. Here he graduated from High School and entered Bridgton Academy, graduating from the latter with high honors.

At U. of M. he was Alpha Chi Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, besides being a Lieutenant his junior year and a Major his senior year in R. O. T. C. "Cassie" was second to none in popularity at the house and well liked all over the campus.

He did not get across the pond, during the war, but was in Uncle Sam's Man's Outfit. When discharged from the service he held the rank of Lieutenant.

Brother Caswell's absence from our midst will surely be felt by all of us. We extend sincerest sympathy to his parents and relatives, who with us are united in bond of common sorrow.

October 10, 1919
Gamma Nu Chapter

CARLTON E. BROWN,
E. PHILIP DIEHL,
JOHN D. McCRYSTLE.

GAMMA RHO

RAYMOND KOESSEL

WHEREAS, An all-wise and Almighty Providence has removed from our midst in the glory of his young manhood our beloved brother and schoolmate, Raymond Koessel, which sad event has cast a gloom of sorrow over all who knew him as a man and brother, and

WHEREAS, Because of his sterling qualities of high character, agreeable disposition, loyal friendship, unsullied honor, exemplary conduct and whole hearted unselfishness in all relations with his fellow men, the absence of Brother FOSSSEL is felt as a personal loss to each and every member of the Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to Raymond's parents and relatives and to all those whose good fortune it is to have known him. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, members of the Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, in regular meeting assembled, do hereby now express our sorrow at the loss of Brother Koessel, whom an all wise and all just Providence whose actions are beyond the understanding of men, has seen fit to return unto the bosom of his Creator, and be it further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the parents of our departed brother, that they may know that our heartfelt sympathy goes out to them, and that a copy be further transmitted to THE RAINBOW, the official publication of Delta Tau Delta, and further, that the resolutions be spread upon the permanent records of Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

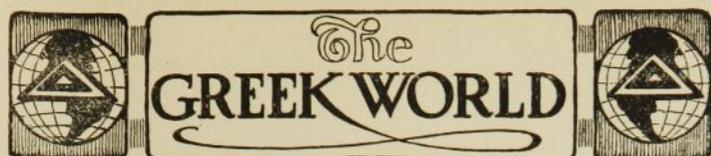
Gamma Rho Chapter, Delta Tau Delta.

C. B. WEIGEL.
Secretary.





Raymond Koessel
Gamma Rho '21
Chapter Eternal, August 15, 1919

The header features a central rectangular box with a decorative border. Inside the box, the word "The" is written in a cursive font above the words "GREEK WORLD" in a bold, serif font. A decorative flourish is positioned below the text. On either side of the central box is a circular emblem containing a globe with a triangular symbol overlaid on it.

The GREEK WORLD

The following items are lifted bodily from the September number of Banta's Greek Exchange. Our copies of May and June Exchanges were lost during our recent moving experience.

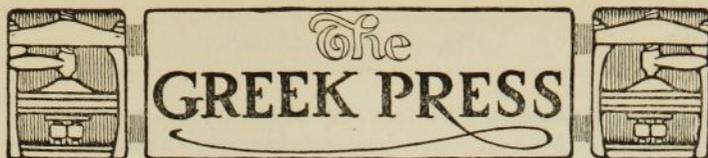
New chapters have been recently established by Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon at Penn State, Lambda Chi Sigma at Massachusetts Tech., Lambda Chi Alpha at Akron, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson and Dennison, Sigma Chi at Washington State and Sigma Alpha Mu at Dennison.

Alpha Gamma Rho, until now classified as an exclusive agricultural fraternity, has readjusted her policy forbidding the membership of her sons in any of the recognized general fraternities, and otherwise put her house in order as a general fraternity, and has been admitted to the Interfraternity Conference.

An Anti Phi Gamma Delta Society was formed at Quincy, Illinois, last month. The purpose of the society is to defeat the fraternity in its activities about the city. The resolution is said to read, "The purpose of this organization is to counteract the influences of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity upon the youth of Quincy. The name by which it shall be known and under which it shall operate is Anti Phi Gamma Delta. *This is a real novelty. Our congratulations to Phi Gamma Delta upon the free advertising.—Ed.*

There is an interesting article in the *Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon* concerning German prison camps for American officers. It states that there were at one time 203 of

our officers at Villingen. Of this number 132 were college men. Harvard led with nine, Yale and Columbia were represented by six each, and then came Princeton with five, Cornell, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Maryland, and North Carolina with four each, while practically every college of prominence in the country had at least one representative. Of the college men the majority were Greek letter men. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had more than any other, six in number; D. K. E. and Delta Upsilon had five; Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Kappa four each; Phi Chi (*Kappa?*) Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha (So.), Phi Chi and Phi Beta Pi, three each; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Alpha Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Rho Epsilon two each. Sigma Nu, Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and many locals had one each.



THE NEW ERA OF RECONSTRUCTION

In the midst of political, business, social, and moral upheavals caused by the war, the colleges have been conspicuous sufferers. Increased costs and the shrinking of the dollar have made even the wealthiest institutions feel the pinch of poverty. The hands of the government at Washington, laid upon the administrative branches of the college through the S. A. T. C., have twisted out of shape ancient curricula and time-honored traditions. Latin is drawing its last gasp as an entrance requirement; and the humanities are fighting with back to the wall for very existence. Reorganization is in the air; and a new educational day (whether one of storm or of sunshine remains to be seen) is at hand. Efficiency is the new shibboleth, and *raison d'etre* is the new password.

Where, in the new order, is the college fraternity to stand? Its marriage ties to the college are forged by time and custom, and there can be no divorce. When the college suffers, the fraternity suffers; when the college undergoes pangs of readjustment to new conditions, the fraternity experiences the same throes. Inseparably bound, the two must inseparably live; and if they are to live in harmony, then too must the fraternity gird itself for a new day, and present an undaunted mind and an optimistic countenance to new and constantly changing conditions.

The college fraternity in general must, then, face reorganization, not only outward but also inward. The new times demand a new spirit, a changed soul. Old reasons for existence must give way to new and, perforce, better ones; for the colleges, already prostrate before the modern fetish of utilitarianism, will be impatient of all that hinders or retards the new worship. It becomes, therefore, the first duty of the fraternities to undertake some earnest soul-searching; to inquire into their real reason for being; to discover anew their real mission as appanages of the college; and to ask in humble spirit how well or how ill they are fulfilling their mission. The particular college fraternity that meets most promptly and most fully this self-inquisition will most safely weather the present storm of reconstruction. It is my hope that Zeta Psi will be second to none in undertaking this task; that she will be no laggard in facing resolutely and bravely the truth of things as they are; that she will be the first to profit by readjustment to new conditions even though some major operation be necessary for her better health. With

many chapters decimated by the war, with some actually suspended through war's insistent claims, the accepted time is now, and now is the day of salvation. In the belief that Zeta Psi will meet new issues in a new and purposeful spirit, and reap the reward that is sure to come to any fraternity so doing, the suggestions I have to make are here set forth.

In the first place it should be frankly admitted that fraternities have in some institutions of learning been not college assets but college liabilities. They have been not aids to college spirit in the best sense, but college problems, vexatious alike to the faculties and non-fraternity undergraduate body. They have been too often smug, self-satisfied organizations, selfish in their spirit and narrow in their interests. They have been "an unnatural protuberance that has drawn the juices from the rest of the body." As such they have naturally and justly been objects of frank criticism and fierce denunciation. In colleges where such a spirit against the fraternities has been manifested, the opposition must be recognized and taken into account. It must be recognized not in a spirit of heated anger that brooks no opposition, but in a spirit of careful analysis that seeks to sift the chaff of destructive from the wheat of constructive criticism; that seeks to burn the chaff and use the wheat. That fraternity is going to justify itself in its own eyes, and in the eyes of the college and the world, which unhesitatingly adopts such a line of conduct. Only such a fraternity is going to enter upon a period of marked prosperity in the days that lie ahead. The primary problem for Zeta Psi is, therefore, this: is she willing to submit herself to self-investigation in a humble search for the truth that shall make her free? Is she willing to undergo a kind of moral clinic? And when her ills are diagnosed, whatever they be, is she willing to undergo the course of treatment that shall "purge her to a pristine health?" I assume that she is willing and ready to meet the ordeal.

My ambition for Zeta Psi is, then, that in these days of reconstruction she may face the future definitely committed to the broadest possible outlook; prepared to tear down where that course is necessary, and to rebuild on deeper foundations where these can be laid. To that end there are, as I view the problem presented by the present crisis (for it is a crisis), four very definite things for which Zeta Psi should stand, and stand unitedly from the Chi on the Atlantic to the Iota on the Pacific. The attitude of Zeta Psi toward these four things will determine very largely her position in the critical days to come. The four fundamental principles to which she must indubitably tie are: (1) Emphasis on, and an earnest fostering of, high standards of scholarship; (2) maintenance of, and sympathy with, highest college ideals in the matter of social life;

(3) a fostering of moral stability in the individual members and in the fraternity as a whole; (4) a spirit of progressive growth, to be found in a reasonable anticipation of the demands of public opinion.

(1). *Ideals of Scholarship.* During my residence at the University of Michigan (1892-96) the roll of the Xi Chapter numbered about twenty men—sometimes more, sometimes fewer; and, on the whole, the membership was fairly cosmopolitan. Not all of the men smoked, not all drank, not all gambled, not all were profane, not all indulged in other and more promiscuous lapses from "order and decorum." This was as it should be; certainly the chapter could never have survived if *all* had embraced the pet faults and besetting sins of the few. What was not as it should be was *that not all studied*. A group of college men can survive as an organized fraternity unit with a few of its members failing to meet the moral ideals of the many; but it cannot survive long and maintain its prestige when it is not a unit in doing, despite all else, the thing for which ostensibly all matriculated. The most fatal bit of sophistry cherished by our undergraduate bodies today is, that one goes to college to be educated by "college life" and not by college curricula taught by college professors. Woodrow Wilson once put it more baldly when, as President of Princeton, he said in effect *that the end and aim of college was to study from books*. All the by-products of college could be got elsewhere; only this could be had at college as nowhere else. Many will raise voices of protest, and affirm they got more out of "college life" and college associations than ever they did out of the curriculum. I do not question the truth of their assertions. Such statements are all too true; but they are true only because such eloquent affirmers got *nothing* from the curriculum, and their "more" means the pitiable *all* they brought away from their college experience. No one can get anything out of the curriculum who brings nothing to it—not even the willing (though passive) mind; not even the tacit (though sluggish) spirit. And so to me it seems the great American paradox that hundreds of millions of dollars should be lavished on huge educational endowments, and that so few men go to college to put this tremendous capital outlay to the vital uses for which it was established. Up to the colleges flock our American youths by the thousands in their annual autumn migration; they nest awhile in the genial and leafy exuberance of freshman freedom; and are straightway nipped by the chill winter winds of mid-year failures, with never an academic feather to cover their shivering skins. Some suffer immediate academic decease; a few are nursed on into the spring, but they remain intellectual fledglings, and soon flutter out into the world without any of the things accomplished for which they left home. This

is the pathetic tragi-comedy yearly enacted for the laughter of the faculty gods; and yet, with that laughter ringing in their ears, our college men will not, as a whole, learn the simple axiom that they go to college to study.

Why should they study? I shall leave the answer as regards the individual to a later paper; but as regards the fraternity I want emphatically to make the matter clear and plain now. Members of the fraternity should study because, if they refuse to do so, they cannot stay in college; and if they can't stay in college, the fraternity membership is decimated, its reputation is tarnished, its prosperity is threatened. This is no superlatively high ground to take in an appeal of this kind; but I have noticed that some brothers who were not ambitious for themselves were at least eager to have Zeta Psi occupy a pre-eminent place in the colleges where it is represented.

Let me take a case in point. When I entered the Xi Chapter in 1892 the active membership numbered seven men. Prospects were not bright. The reason was evident. While there had been for several years past a sufficient number of men of desirable personal and social qualities initiated, more than 50 per cent of these had been dropping out of college during freshman and sophomore years. When, therefore, experience and strength were needed in upperclassmen to supply the necessary fraternity poise and dignity, the upper-classmen were a negligible quantity. Of a number of successive classes of my time, beginning with the early nineties, the following is the record:

Class of 1892—initiates 4, graduates 2.

Class of 1893—initiates 7, graduates 5. (Two of these however, were graduated from the professional schools after dropping out of their regular academic classes.)

Class of 1894—initiates 6, graduates 2.

Class of 1895—initiates 9, graduates 0.

Class of 1896—initiates 4, graduates 2.

Class of 1897—initiates 11, graduates 4.

Class of 1898—initiates 6, graduates 3.

Class of 1899—initiates 7, graduates 2.

Here is the pathetic record of nearly a decade; a record of shameful failure, of misapplied purposes, of thwarted hopes, and of disappointments later to be reaped; a record, I am satisfied, typical not only of the Xi, but also of many another chapter. It is not fair to say, of course, that all the initiates who failed to be graduated failed through scholastic deficiencies; but all too often this was the case. And what was the result of the record as far as the fraternity went? A chapter enfeebled

by depleted membership in an institution where competition was most keen; where it was always open season on freshmen, and where (to mix the figure) the early bird got the worm. Zeta Psi at Michigan never began to gain her rightful position among the fraternities there until study was given more nearly its rightful place. I assert without fear of successful contradiction that if her position in the fraternity world at Michigan is a more enviable one than we enjoyed in the nineties, devotion to scholarship is largely responsible therefor.

Thus I am preaching scholarship on the most utilitarian of motives: not for its own sake but for the fraternity's, that Zeta Psi may enjoy her meed of prosperity in the new day that is sure to come. I see substantial scholarship, devotion to the prime purpose of going to college, as the essential element of success. Such an element of success was at the foundation of the Eta's phenomenal rise at Yale during the very period I have been describing at Michigan. Never did a chapter begin life under a harder handicap; the Eta had to "buck" the traditions of years to obtain the merest foothold. But her early initiates were men of serious purpose, devoted to scholarship; and if any one needs proof of the fact, let him look at the roster of the Yale faculty of today and note the number of Eta men on the list who were initiated into Zeta Psi between 1895 and 1905.

There are two methods of improving Zeta Psi scholarship: one, to seek out initiates who are known to be men of studious tastes; two, to maintain within the fraternity a better organization for systematizing and following the work of its members, giving due encouragement to the weak, and a due measure of discipline to the indifferent. The work of the Central Office has already borne fruit along this line, but more can be done through a more cordial cooperation of all the chapters. It is simply impossible that the fraternity should prosper on any other basis, since only on such a basis can membership be maintained, and the counsel and guidance of a wise body of upper-classmen be assured.

(2). *Social Ideals.* I have put scholarship first as the one thing needful to our continued growth and prosperity. I am well aware, however, that the normal college fraternity of to-day (no matter what is affirmed in its constitution) is primarily a social organization. But before a man is a fraternity brother he is a college man; and presumably his first purpose in going to college was a college rather than a fraternity purpose. The social motive looms large, however, and it is proper that it should do so. All men have a right to ask that their social natures be ministered to; and while absent from home they may justly strive to replace the home atmosphere and home comforts with those that may be

supplied by the fraternity house and fraternity associations. Men have a right, also, to expect that the fine flower of their youthful friendships shall be permitted to unfold in the warmth and light of a closer brotherhood than can be maintained by merely casual association. The college fraternity can be justified as a merely social organization, filling a fine and high place in the life of every one of its members. But even a social organization cannot hope, in these days, to be judged by another standard than that of efficiency. Zeta Psi must justify her existence by the quality of her contribution to world-progress. She contributes to world-progress only as she turns out men stronger and better and more manly than when she took them in. The fraternity must, therefore, ask, "What effect on initiates is produced by the quality of the social life I am supplying? Is it helpful, stimulating, and steady? Is it recreative or destructive? Is it favorable to the brother's best growth, or does it tend to intellectual and spiritual stagnation?"

Now the social life of the fraternities has undergone a marked change since the early days of Greek letter societies. Many of them were in their inception literary and debating societies, and the social element was incidental. We wonder, in these more modern days of hectic college life, how our fathers and grandfathers could have gained any real satisfaction from fraternities so cumbered with literary traditions as some of them were. There came a marked reaction in the third quarter of the last century. The social element leaped into the foreground; and drunken Silenus defiled the shrines of Minerva and Phoebus. Perhaps the disciple of Bacchus has continued for too long a time in possession of the fealty of his worshipers; but I believe the past twenty years have seen a marked reaction against his rites. I believe the social life of the college today is less dependent on *stimulants*, and more susceptible to *stimuli* than was the case a few years ago. The problem, however, is soon to be settled, and need not be discussed here inasmuch as the vine-wreathed shrines of Bacchus will all of them soon be leveled by Olympian edict.

What shrines will be erected in their places? Around what fane will the social life of the fraternity center? Around what may it most profitably center? The answer would seem to be simple: around the interests of the college, and the general interests of youth; around the interests of the fraternity and of its members. And it is here that I want most eagerly to defend one point I made under the necessity for scholarship. I deliberately recommended the initiation of more men of studious habits. I had them in mind more than the mere safeguarding of fraternity life by effecting guarantees of a stable membership; I had also

in mind the social contribution such men make. The man who has intellectual prepossessions and passions is the man who is interesting; the man who has a full-stored mind and can draw on his store at will, is he who can contribute vividly to eager controversy, discussion, and argument. He is the man who brings to social intercourse its greatest asset. The modern American collegian is the worst converser in the world on subjects of serious import. He can pour out a Niagara of half-baked opinion on college athletes and college politics; but he is mute when really stimulating discussion begins. This fact was amply attested by a letter from Oxford University printed some years ago in the *Yale Alumni Weekly*. A young Yale graduate had gone to Oxford for special study, and after the lapse of some months wrote to the *Weekly* his impressions of Oxford as contrasted with those of Yale. His striking comment was that at Yale there was no real conversation; at Oxford there was plenty of it of stimulating quality and quantity. The American college man, he forcefully stated, was content to spend long afternoons and evenings discussing the prospects of the football or hockey season, the possibility of Smith's landing the secretaryship of the class, or Jones's being able to make twelve feet in the pole-vault. Go where you would about the campus, at any time of day or night, this was the level of interest reached by much of the conversation to be heard. The Oxford men were discussing politics, religion, literature, life; and until some of our fraternity houses are harboring men able and unafraid to discuss such questions I cannot prophesy very happily about the character of the social life of Zeta Psi. Men at the age when they should be consumed by passions for reform and change; men living in a time pregnant with tremendous issues; surely such men should find the play of mind on mind stimulating, quickening, deeply moving, and profoundly interesting.

Around such intellectual life should much of the day-to-day social life of the chapter house center. With it as daily pabulum I could almost guarantee the health of the rest of the fraternity's social life. But there will be dangers as long as youth is so imitative of age. I have seen in some of our fraternity life, especially in the larger and handsomer fraternity houses, a distinct tendency to ape the man of the world and his metropolitan club. This is especially to be feared where our chapters are located in or near large cities. The tendency is dangerous in the extreme, and should be frowned upon wherever met. The club life of their elders is emphatically not a point of imitation for college youth; nor is there in the spirit of our fraternity foundation anything to encourage such imitation. We are more than club, more than dormitory,

more than cafe, more than lounging room. A club is a convenience; the fraternity is a necessity. A club is a corporation; the fraternity is mind and spirit. Within a club a man needs be only a gentleman; within the fraternity he must be a brother. I deplore, then, in the social life of the fraternity anything that apes the metropolitan club; and I earnestly bespeak, for that reason, a cultivation of the natural, healthy pleasures of youth. I should like to see more healthy inter-fraternity rivalries on diamond, track, and gridiron; and chess and card leagues to promote the same normal spirit of competition among members not built on the athletic plan. In the new stimulus, felt in nearly all our chapters, which drives men out into college competitions of all kinds, there is a spirit that cannot fail to reflect a salutary influence upon the social life of the fraternity. It takes away the smugness, the spirit of self-satisfaction, which is the inherent curse of some of our chapters, and which makes the social life of such chapters as merry as a funeral, and as stimulating as a phonograph record of congressional debates.

(3). *Moral Ideals.* Here is my chance to preach a sermon; and I shall embrace it by preaching an ideal one—that is, a short one. Nearly everything that might well be said on this subject would tend to be platitudinous and therefore ineffectual; and I shall, therefore, content myself with one or two observations born of experience and some thought.

In the first place, the moral let-down caused by the war and by its sudden end presents an unusual situation fraught with danger. The fraternity must be on its guard to counteract certain insidious vices peculiar to the time, many of them born of reaction against authority long endured, many of them born of shocking experiences met with insufficient moral preparation.

In the second place, when times are most favorable, the responsibility of the fraternity for the moral welfare of its initiates is so tremendous as to be almost depressing to one who regards it after a lapse of years. A member of Zeta Psi who is himself a father knows something of the sobering effect upon age of its responsibility for youth. The fraternity, whose influence is crystallized in the upper-classmen, usually accepts responsibility for the freshmen annually initiated with never a thought of the malleable quality of the material put into its hands; and then it proceeds to exercise an influence so great and far-reaching that it can counteract any other of the college course. The fraternity stands in place of home, for the time; in place of mother, and father, and family. The fraternity is father and mother, "guide, philosopher, and friend," mentor, confessor, and priest in many a boy's life. The collective

influence of all college and university life is not, in many instances, comparable to that exercised by the fraternity. This should be a sobering thought. It should steady every upper-classman to realize that he stands *in loco parentis*. Let him remember now that he may, in after years, have to bemoan many a wasted opportunity to set right a freshman brother, as the ghost of old Marley, wandering on the wind, bewailed his lost privileges of doing good.

(4). *Ideals of Progressive Growth.* Zeta Psi should not be content merely to keep abreast of the spirit of public opinion; she should keep in advance of it. There should be the spirit of progressive growth within the fraternity that anticipates the demands of the public conscience before they can even be uttered. Instead of a grudging compliance with the just and legitimate demands of the public (both in and out of the college world), Zeta Psi should so far outstrip those demands that the public will be unable to criticize—that it must, instead, be forced into admiration and praise, even though grudgingly given. The old outcry against fraternities because they are secret societies has in large measure abated; but latent suspicions cannot always be lulled even by the living of an outer life blameless and above reproach. There should always, then, be the spirit in Zeta Psi which is amenable to criticism; which seizes eagerly upon criticism that is constructive, and seeks to make use of it in bettering conditions to whose need for bettering we are not always ourselves alive. This attitude of mind requires vision, restraint, and largeness of heart. I do not believe such virtues too great to demand of a fraternity as old as ours, and organized as ours is through an efficient Central Office.

There is one other thing secured to the fraternity by the course outlined above besides the lulling of criticism; that is the more easy securing of good men as initiates. In some colleges Zeta Psi is supreme, and can pick and choose from the flower of the student body. But in most colleges competition for the best men is keen. I venture the assertion, however, that wherever Zeta Psi will secure and maintain a reputation for being the kind of fraternity I have endeavored to describe competition will fade away. There will be "nothing to it." Instead of being between the devil of faculty disapproval and the deep sea of public suspicion, the fraternity will find herself in calm waters where all is plain sailing. She will, on the one hand, placate faculty and public; she will, on the other, attract the best men wherever she raises her banner. Is not this a consummation devoutly to be wished, toward which Zeta Psi may well determine to struggle during these momentous days of flux and change? I feel that I have not overstated either the character or the

ability of the average Zete when I affirm that he has within him that which can bring this state of affairs to pass; and I have not overestimated the molding power of our fraternity when I assert that she can take the flower of our college youth and fire them with intellectual ambition, with high social ideals, with moral stability, and with the spirit of progressive growth.—*The Circle of Zeta Psi.*

THE CHAPTER LETTER

By Dean Thomas A. Clarke

"We have the best bunch of freshmen this year in college and the best bunch we have ever had," an alumnus of one of our leading fraternities said to me early in the autumn.

"What do you think of Klein?" I asked, with a desire to show interest and a willingness to reveal the fact that I knew some of his men.

"I don't know," he replied. "I haven't seen one of them; but I read about them in the chapter letter in our quarterly, and you know those letters never tell anything but the truth. The facts are," he continued thoughtfully, "I believe I've seen that same statement about our freshmen every year since I left college," and so has every man if he has read his fraternity journal as he should have done.

A considerable number of fraternity publications come to my table during the year through the courtesy of editors and fraternity men with whom I am acquainted, and I think as I look these through there is no department of these journals which awakens in me more interest or gives me more pleasure than that one devoted to the letters from the various chapters of the fraternity. The facts are often drawn from the imagination, the pathos is quite generally ingenuous, and the humor is more often than otherwise entirely unconscious and unintentional. The following quoted from a southern correspondent to one of the journals, and breathing of soft music and palm trees, has the tender sentimental touch:

"Having given an unusual amount of smokers and dances, we drew the scholastic year to a glorious close with our annual commencement banquet. Were I to attempt to account in detail all the pleasure and glory given to Alpha that night I would consume more than our space. Let it suffice to say that there were more than forty seated 'round our festive board' including ourselves and our ladies. The banquet hall was decorated with more than a hundred college pennants, Florida palms and pitcher plants. Soft music drifted from behind the palms while we slowly, and with dignity, sacrificed eighteen delightful courses. Ever

and anon the laughter of the girls and the 'speel' of the boys were silenced by the thundering oratory of the toastmaster and his toasters. So much for the banquet."

O. Henry has one of his characters say with reference to a bibulous young fellow who had kissed a plain-featured waitress and who afterward apologized for his rudeness, "He wasn't no gentleman, or he'd never have apologized," which suggests to me that no one but a southerner ever takes a "lady" to his annual dance.

I have never gone into the history of these letters which are almost universally at present a part of fraternity journals, but I have no doubt that if it were possible to do so it would be found that the practice of requiring them grew up from a desire on the part of officers and members to become better acquainted with the entire membership of the organization, to know something of the personal lives of the individuals composing each chapter, and to bind the different chapters more closely together. It was no doubt something of the same purpose expressed in a broader way perhaps that the members of a family widely separated now have who write regularly to each other of the personal happenings in their own lives, or that personal friends have who through regular correspondence attempt to keep the fires of friendship brightly burning.

In the early history of Greek-letter fraternities there were few chapters of each organization and these few were usually close together. It was possible for a wide-awake man in those early days to know personally a large percentage of the men who made up the undergraduate ranks of his organization and through the quarterly letters to know something about every other man whom he did not know personally. As the fraternity roll was increased and the interests of the fraternity widened the need of something to bind the various chapters together, to strengthen unity and to bring the undergraduates more fully into personal acquaintance with one another was more and more felt, and the regular chapter letter was made a requirement under penalty of a fine. There have been many attempts made in committees and conferences and congresses to repeal this requirement, but they have always been unsuccessful, as I suspect they are likely to continue to be. The letters do a work in the fraternity which I think is worth doing, and though I feel strongly that they do not accomplish it as well as it could be done or as well as it should be done, I should be sorry to have the custom discontinued.

I have never been a very willing correspondent, and having been called upon to write many and various sorts of letters, I can sincerely sympathize with the man who has laid upon him the unsolicited task of writing letters to an editor whom he never saw, at a time when he would much

rather do something else, and upon a subject in which he is likely to find little personal interest.

For some months I have been carrying on a weekly correspondence with a young boy at "prep" school whose guardian I am and in whose intellectual, physical and moral progress I have no little interest. His letters to me are full of the results of football games, of parties, of "Bojack" parades, or escapades off campus. I am interested in these matters, of course, but the things I want most to know he is not likely to mention. I was reviewing his Latin with him at Christmas time and came to a chapter of Caesar with which he was totally unfamiliar. "They had that while I was in the hospital," he explained to me. "When were you in the hospital?" I asked somewhat in surprise. "Oh, in November," he replied. "Didn't I write you about that?" And so incidentally it came out during his vacation that he was taking piano lessons, that there had been a fire in his dormitory, that his roommate had had scarlet fever, and that he had failed in his mathematics. He was quite surprised to find that he had neglected to tell me any of these things in his letters, or that I should be interested in their recital. What to me was vital was to him only a passing and a trifling incident. His letters have not truthfully reflected his real life. I have felt as I have gone over these chapter letters that in many, if not in most, cases they told very little of what I should most like to know of the lives and accomplishments of the men in the active chapters.

The first thing that strikes me about these letters is their oppressive optimism. They reek with panegyrics; they express nothing short of superlatives; they are turgid with laudation. One who has had even a moderate amount of experience with imperfect human nature must have something of the feeling toward the writers of these letters that a friend of mine had toward a mutual acquaintance whom he characterized as "imaginative and expedient rather than rigidly and puritanically literal." The letters that are before me as I write these paragraphs are pregnant with "brightest prospects for the year," are full of "the most promising material" and "swell with pride" as they introduce "the best freshmen in college and the most brilliant that the fraternity has ever pledged." The semester that is closed is "the most successful in the history of the fraternity," and the one that is opening "bids fair to eclipse those of former years."

I recall a letter written by a member of a chapter with which I was acquainted which began, "After closing a remarkably successful college year," and continued with a page of similar bunk. The "remarkably successful college year" for them had in reality been full of disaster.

The commissary through mismanagement had left the fraternity nearly \$1000 in debt, one of their prominent upperclassmen had been dismissed for cribbing, the highest officer of the fraternity had neglected his duty throughout his entire term of office, and the freshmen had been allowed to run wild so that they had brought down the scholastic standing of the organization to the bottom of the fraternity list; and yet it had been a "remarkably successful college year."

The following modest recital illustrates the sort of stuff which I have in mind, and which every one discounts as he reads. The only modification which I have made is to change the names. It looks as if Lyons was a hard-worked man.

"Our annual reception was one, indeed, to be proud of, and pronounced the greatest fete of the commencement season.

"At commencement Lyons did honor to our noble fraternity by being awarded the medal given by the *News*, the college paper, for the best short story. Lyons, also, tied for the 'Ready Writer's' medal.

"We are represented on the college paper, *News*, by George as associate editor and Smith as circulation manager. On the *Monthly* by Weaver and Lyons as editor-in-chief and business manager. At the last meeting of the athletic association, Lyons was elected president and Smith, treasurer. While we have received these honors, we did not secure them by political schemes, but attained them."

The estimate which the fraternity correspondent places upon his chapter and upon its accomplishments is very seldom a reasonable one, or one which is borne out by the facts. I have never known but one man who admitted that his own chapter was not the best in college. I have seldom known a man who could really look at his chapter in a cold-blooded and unemotional way and judge it fairly. Last year my office sent out to the various fraternities which have chapters at the University of Illinois a questionnaire asking among other things that the thirty or so chapters of Greek-Letter fraternities which are represented at Illinois be ranked in order of excellence or standing. The papers were to be returned without signature, so that it was not possible to tell what fraternity had filled out any one of the papers. It was interesting to note that practically every fraternity was given first place on at least one paper, and it was not hard to guess that most of the organizations had ranked themselves first. If the estimate of correspondents are to count for anything the men who write must be able to see their own faults and the weaknesses of the organizations which they represent, and they must be willing to admit some of these faults.

A third characteristic of these letters which seems to me to show a

weakness of judgment is the fact that nothing is seized upon as a fit subject for praise and dissemination with such eagerness and self-congratulation as is the fact that some one of the brothers has been elected to something or has joined some organization outside of the fraternity. There is verily more joy over the one or two lucky brothers who get into the most insignificant organizations than over all the others who stay in the chapter house and do the real work of the fraternity.

I do not wish to minimize such honors. They are interesting, some of them are worth while, but they are after all only incidental to the real life and work of the chapter and should not have the emphatic position in the letter. It takes little genius in college to get into things, but it often requires backbone and finesse to keep out.

Scholastic success unless attended with some public praise or recognition is made little of in these letters, and if one did not know to the contrary, one might very well ask himself when he is reading over these letters whether or not the fraternity man ever attains any scholastic honors. The item quoted below touches the scholastic situation with a delicacy which deserves commendation.

"Illinois Beta is now enjoying its summer vacation after a most successful year. Most of the brothers passed their final examinations satisfactorily and from the outlook we should take a high place among the fraternities at Illinois.

"This year we lose three men by graduation. Three other brothers will not return next year, having left college to go into business."

One can scarcely help wondering if the three brothers who have left college to go into business may not have been induced somewhat to take that step because they were not included in the fortunate list of those who passed their final examinations. There is no mention either of any brother who might in passing have done himself and the chapter credit. It is considered a sufficient cause for congratulation that so large a number succeeded in getting by and no questions are asked or information given as to the margin above a mere passing grade which the brothers attained. Since the doing of his college work is the main thing for which an undergraduate is supposed to go to college, the fellow who accomplishes this result with distinguished credit to himself is certainly entitled to some special mention.

One could wish sometimes that the writers had adopted a more direct and a simpler style. The following is the introductory sentence to a letter full of the most ridiculously exaggerated eulogium. One feels as he is reading it as if he were wallowing in a mire of oratorical slush.

"Fifty-six years of Iowa Zeta's existence have passed into the realm

of history, and as Apollo casts his radiant gleams upon her fifty-seventh annus we wish first of all to introduce seven new brothers."

Each issue of one fraternity journal which comes to my table is full of such humor from the first letter to the last.

The effect of all this inflated style, exaggerated self-praise and failure to realize the relative value of things is bad. The letters seem artificial, insincere, conceited. They remind me often of the conversation of two imaginative small boys, the one trying to outstrip the other in tales of personal accomplishment and adventure. They too often lack character, force and real truthfulness, and they seldom give us any really adequate idea of the actual condition of the chapter.

Having heaped so much criticism upon the chapter letters as I have found them I ought at least to make a few suggestions as to their improvement, and this I shall attempt to do.

In the first place I have never seen any advantage to the local chapter or to the fraternity at large in fabricating the facts. Such a procedure seldom deceives any one. When a pale, haggard-eyed undergraduate comes into my office and tells me that he is in riotous good health and that he never felt better in his life, I know that he is lying, though I do not always go to the trouble of telling him so. So when a fraternity correspondent boasts of his chapter's having had the best year in its history, of its having pledged seventeen of the most superb freshmen that ever came out of prep school, and of being on the whole the most inexpressibly successful and influential bunch ever tolerated by the college authorities, every one who has had any experience knows about where they stand. To blow one's own horn mellifluously and modestly is a task so difficult that the ordinary correspondent might better not attempt it. Present the facts fairly and as they are. Tell the truth. If the fellows have succeeded, say so; but we have all learned that life is not entirely sunshine. If you have lost out, admit it; if things are wrong and you have made mistakes, face the facts honestly and resolve to try to correct conditions. The man or the chapter that is supremely self-satisfied will never improve. Optimism may be carried so far as to become a weakness. When you revise your letters, cut out 95 per cent. of the self-satisfaction and all the self-praise.

Try so far as is possible to give an adequate idea of the personality of the individual men composing the chapter. Single each man out and give a few details as to what each is like, where he came from and what he has done, especially as to the new men, for you are presenting these brothers to a wide range of friends who do not know them, but who would be glad to get better acquainted. Tell who recommended them,

to whom they are related, and what work they are taking up. If King is the youngest brother of Elden's wife, and if Cross comes from Warren's town, these facts will help to introduce and to individualize them. If Wallace was a high school orator, or Wright a cross-country star, these are good things to say. The correspondent has a fine chance to present the characteristics and personality of every man in the chapter, and in so doing he will help to carry out the original purpose of the chapter letters which was, as I have said, to bring each chapter and each man in the chapter into closer personal touch with all the other chapters.

We are all intensely interested, I am sure, in the growth and development of the institution in which our various chapters are located, and as for myself I am most interested in the life, the customs and the traditions of these institutions—the local environment and the conditions which so strongly influence undergraduate life and which differentiate the character of one institution from that of another. How little of this tremendous difference is revealed by the chapter letters is unbelievable until one has read them in an attempt to discover it. Have you ever tried to determine, for example, how different undergraduate life and traditions at Albion are from those at the University of Virginia or at Sewanee from the University of Minnesota? Have you ever thought to what extent undergraduate practice at an institution of more than five thousand students like the University of Michigan or the University of Illinois differs and must of necessity differ from that of a smaller college like Beloit or Muhlenberg? The chapter letters give us very little conception of these differences because the correspondent perhaps, having in most cases been in but one class of institution, has taken for granted that matters are run in every institution as they are run in his own, and has not given the time or the thought necessary to make these differences clear. He does not realize how interesting and illuminating his letters would be if he would take such trouble. I have looked, for example, through many fraternity quarterlies in an attempt to get an adequate idea of the specific class scraps held in various institutions throughout this country, but though I find constant references to them, so little detail has been given that I have never been able to understand in what way one contest differs from another. The correspondent has simply taken for granted that we know all about it and lets the matter go at that. The same thing is true of a thousand other details of undergraduate life.

I was very much interested, I can not say I was surprised, at a recent inter-fraternity conference when in conversation with a prominent fraternity man of New York, to find how little he knew of the University

of Illinois. He was wholly unfamiliar with its history, its equipment, its endowment, its curriculum and its attendance. He did not know whether it was located in Chicago or in Kankakee and the chapter letters he had read were calculated or give him very little information on these subjects. Before I commented too severely upon his ignorance I took time to ask myself how much I knew about the University of Oklahoma, or Rutgers, or Miami, and before any one who reads this article grows conceited I should like to inquire how much he knows about Cincinnati University or the College of Charleston or the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, or Tufts, or Bowdoin, and how concrete an idea is it possible for him to get from the chapter letter in his fraternity magazine? All this suggests to me that the letters ought to tell every year something about the college—its aims, its extent, its growth, its accomplishments.

I should feel it unfortunate, too, if the letters did not contain considerable specific reference to undergraduate activities. Athletics, dramatics, social events, college publications form a large part of the life of most undergraduates and a larger part of their interest. College papers are often criticised because they devote so large an amount of their reading matter to the discussion of these undergraduate activities and so small a part to the more important things of college life. It will always be so so long as those who have charge of college publications are young and interested in youthful activities. I have frequently remarked that if a prominent professor should die on the day of an important football game, the college paper the next morning would very likely give the game the front page, while the professor was modestly stowed away somewhere on the inside of the sheet. Since this point of view is so common I should feel that the chapter letter would not adequately and truthfully represent the undergraduate point of view unless it devoted a considerable amount of the space allotted to it to college activities.

There was a time, I suppose, when a fraternity man felt that his duty was done if he knew his own fraternity and showed interest in it. I have even heard fraternity men say that they did not care to form the acquaintance of men of other organizations, and that they had little or no interest in what other fraternities were doing. Such a feeling, fortunately, is about gone, and fraternity men all over the country are being drawn more closely together, are stimulating one another to mutual improvement, and are showing a real interest in one another's welfare. Anything that has to do with fraternity life, fraternity relationships and fraternity improvements and advancement in your college ought to form an interesting part of the chapter letter. If fraternities

come, as I think they will, into a higher place in our college life, it will be because they pull together, because they are willing to learn from each other, and because they are willing to recognize each other's merits. If they go down, they will go down together. What I have said of self-praise does not apply, I believe, to praise of one's neighbors, and the fraternity correspondent will have got a long way when he reaches the point of discussing inter-fraternity conditions and relations in his college and has judgment and generosity enough to recognize a rival fraternity's strong points.

An adequate judgment of the chapter's standing and worth, a personal estimate of each member's character, accomplishments and personality, some details of college activities and college customs, and an interested review of what fraternities in general are doing at the institution from which he writes are among the things which a correspondent can use to make his chapter letters more interesting and more beneficial than some of them now are.—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm.*

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Fifteenth day
of March
A. D. 1917 *and of*
The Fraternity the
Fifty-second

Membership Certificate, Size 8 x 10 inches

Engraving and Lettering in Black

Coat-of-Arms in Purple

Gold Seal

(GIVE DATE OF INITIATION)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE, DELTA TAU DELTA, Inc.

REMIT

CENTRAL OFFICE, 7 EAST 8 ST., NEW YORK CITY

A MESSAGE
FROM
OUR NEW PRESIDENT



Delta Tau Delta must be a burning center of Americanism, and I earnestly urge on every active and alumnus that he individually see to it that no person remains in any college in his vicinity, either as student or teacher, who by word or act opposes the principles on which our republic rests, or seeks the overthrow of our present forms of government. In common with all the country, Delta Tau Delta has too lately made untold sacrifices for the cause of civilization and good government throughout the world to tolerate in the slightest degree in the colleges of this country even the whisper of doctrines calculated to undermine and overthrow our government.

A. Bruce Bielaski