

VOL. XLIII

NO. 4

The  
RAINBOW  
*of*  
DELTA TAU DELTA



JUNE, 1920

	Page
BOSTON DELTA TAU DELTA CLUB .....	W. H. Cullinan 497
AN OPEN LETTER .....	A. Bruce Bielaski 500
BETA CHI'S NEW HOME .....	503
BETA PSI'S NEW HOME .....	Frank A. Hall 508
PERL S. MILLER .....	Paul G. Eckelberry 512
DELTA TAU DELTA AT WEST POINT .....	514
BETA'S NEW HOME .....	John W. Galbreath 516
THE AMERICAN FRATERNITY SYSTEM (Part II) .....	Frederic R. Sanborn 518
EDITORIALS .....	532
THE DELTA CHAPTERS .....	539
THE DELTA ALUMNI .....	635
THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK .....	665
THE DELTA AUTHORS .....	675
THE CHAPTER ETERNAL .....	688
THE GREEK WORLD .....	697
THE GREEK PRESS .....	701

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A Quarterly Magazine  
Devoted to Fraternity  
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The Official Organ of  
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Fraternity

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Continuously  
Published  
Since  
1877

FRANK ROGERS  
Editor

# The Rainbow

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# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLIII

June, 1920

No. 4

## Boston Delta Tau Delta Club

By W. H. Cullinan

Gamma Eta

What is believed to be the first college fraternity club house for alumni in New England opened last week when Delta Tau Delta established its home at 44 Fairfield Street, Back Bay.

—*The Boston Globe.*

Such was the greeting to the fraternity world which Delta Tau Delta received December 15, 1919, in Boston.

Although the Boston Club House was not conceived at the Karnea in August, nevertheless the gathering of six hundred Deltas in the New England metropolis inspired a consciousness of strength and at the same time furnished a driving organization.

In September Brothers "Reese" Norris, "Bunny" Chamberlain and "Cully" Cullinan, veterans of the Washington Club House, along with Shattuck and Moss, found themselves at the Tech chapter on the Charles with no place to move. The idea of a Boston Club House immediately suggested itself, and was submitted to the "live wires" who met at the Delt luncheon at the Boston Tavern weekly. A meeting was called at the Boston City Club to consider the proposition; a canvas of all Deltas in New England was voted, and unbounded interest was uncovered. In October a membership circular was issued and \$2,500 was pledged to furnish the house.

Among those who carried the lion's share of this campaign were George M. York, Henry W. Merrill, William L. Fletcher, Rhessa M. Norris, Kingman P. Cass, Herbert S. Cleverdon, Arthur S. McIntyre, Howard P. Parker, Frank H. Trewin, Charles G. MacDonald, Townsend H. Cushman, Estes B. Baldrige, Ralph B. Nickerson, Herbert S. Stanger, Harold L. Schenck, A. L. Shaw, James M. Swift, and Ernest L. Thompson.

The house selected was at 44 Fairfield Street, just off Copley Square. On its formal opening the following description was given in the *Boston Herald*:

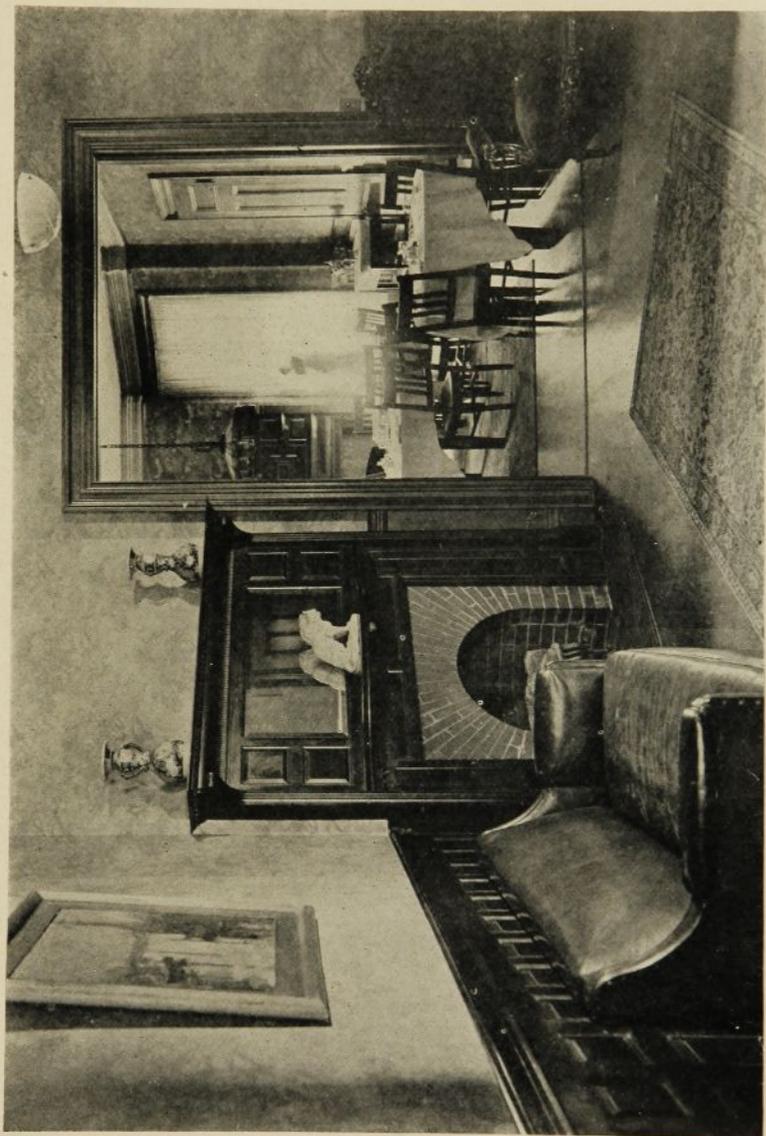
At present the Fraternity has 62 active chapters at colleges in the United States, as well as 41 alumni chapters in the leading cities, and a Paris Bureau, and a Central Office in New York where the president, A. Bruce Bielaski, is located and from which the Fraternity paper, THE RAINBOW, is issued.

The Boston Club House will be the headquarters for the Chapters of the Fraternity in this section, including houses at the Institute of Technology, Tufts, Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, Dartmouth and the University of Maine.

The house at 44 Fairfield Street will be used primarily as a home for members of the Fraternity just out of college who come to Boston to embark in business. The first floor will be devoted to the lounging and reading rooms, and the dining room, and the three upper stories to rooms for members.

The Club House will be the center of the Married Delts' Club. Weekly dances and other social activities are planned for the winter, as well as smokers at which the prominent members of the Fraternity will give instructive talks.

The officers at the outset were President, Kingman P. Cass; Secretary, A. P. MacIntyre; Treasurer, Rhessa M. Norris, and William L. Fletcher, George M. York, Howard



Boston Club House  
Main Hall and Dining  
Room



P. Parker, directors. On the removal of Brother Norris to New York soon after the organization meeting Henry W. Merrill was elected acting treasurer, and Brother Cullinan, director. A few weeks later Townsend H. Cushman became treasurer, and Brother Merrill became the dynamic chairman of the membership committee.

On February 9, 1920, the first annual meeting of the Club was held at the Club House. There were then 160 active members, distributed in three classes: Life members, \$100; more than five years out, \$20 initiation and \$10 a year dues; less than five years out, \$10 initiation and \$10 dues; undergraduates, \$5 initiation fee and dues for one year.

The officers elected for this year were: President, William L. Fletcher; Secretary, A. P. MacIntyre; Treasurer, Kingman P. Cass; George M. York, W. H. Cullinan and William P. Butler, directors.

The work carried by Brothers Cushman, York, Merrill, and President Cass during the first two months was tremendous, with all the problems of labor and marketing.

The Club has had two smokers, one at which Victor M. Cutter, vice-president of the United Fruit Company, was the speaker; and the other at which S. Wiley Wakeman of the Fore River Plant headed the program. It has held two Married Delts' Nights in the two months to date.

During the blizzard there were as many as six Delts using the house over night. We have accommodations for eight transients, and we average one a night. The men now living in the house are: Brothers Cullinan and Trewin, joint house managers; Baldrige, Springer, Shaw, Magilvary, Sullivan, Breese, Shattuck, Moss, Emmons and Martin.

On a weekly basis, for the last two months: Income, \$77; expenditures, \$75.

Many Delts have reserved rooms for this summer when their families will be at the shore or mountain.

# An Open Letter

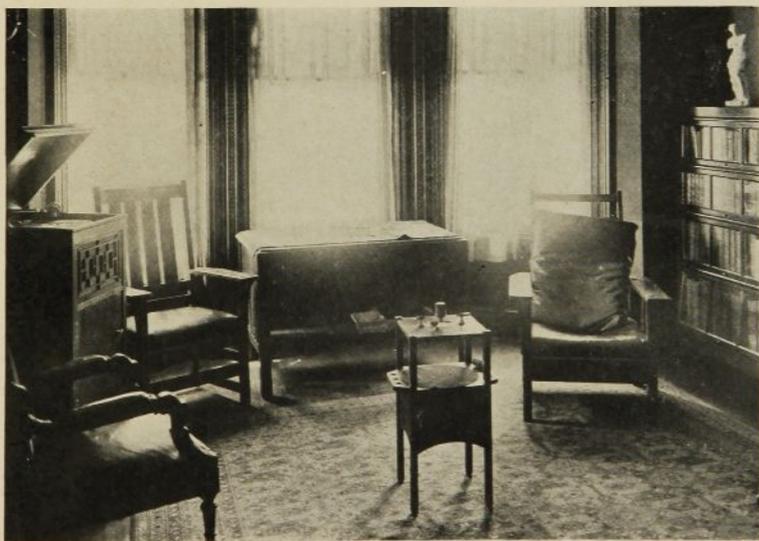
By A. Bruce Bielaski

Gamma Eta

By the time this number of THE RAINBOW reaches the active members of Delta Tau Delta, commencement exercises will be in full swing and before its following number arrives a new college year will be well under way.

With the first situation in mind one's thoughts turn naturally to those Delts whose college days are drawing rapidly to a close and whose business careers are about to begin. My heart is filled with pride because of their scholastic successes, their college triumphs, their fraternity achievements, the clean, unselfish, democratic uprightness of them. It has been my privilege this year, as never before, to mingle with our brothers in college. As I have gone from place to place, it has been a positive inspiration to note the almost universal adherence to high standards of thought and action, the optimism, the kindly courtesy, the undaunted courage, the determination to serve, the real brotherhood of the boys of Delta Tau. One feels instinctively that it is good to be one with them and that come what problems may, our Fraternity's future is secure. Indeed, it seems to me that while our college men continue to measure up to present standards, all questions which will confront us in our respective localities, in our business and social life, and in our country's affairs will be solved rightly through the real leadership which we must, and assuredly will, have from the men who have gone and are going out from our colleges.

Advice in great bundles will freely be offered from all sides to our graduating brothers, but, nevertheless, I want to add a word. Not long ago "Go West young man" was good advice. Today you may go North, South, East or



Boston Club House  
Technology Room  
Library



West, for opportunity abounds; but wherever your path may lead *go straight*. Cut no corners, omit no proper preparation, build on the firm foundation of integrity. *Go straight*. Material success will be likely, but happiness, peace of mind, genuine, real prosperity in the things that count are certain if you will simply *go straight*.

My congratulations and heartiest good wishes go to those of Delta Tau Delta who now complete their scholastic careers.

From thoughts of those who go out of Delta Tau's active chapters, one's mind turns naturally to those who have yet the race to finish and to the work which they must take up and carry on with the opening of school next fall. It must be admitted that the disorganization incident to the war and which to a great extent is felt and will be felt for two years more, tended and tends to prevent the close union, the compactness, the universal cooperation in chapter matters, internal and external, which is so much to be desired. All college fraternities recognize the difficulties incident to "war classes" and the resumption of college work by men who for one or two years have been engaged in greater things. To overcome these complications will continue to tax your best efforts, but I want to present a single phase of next year's work with a request for the earnest help of every active.

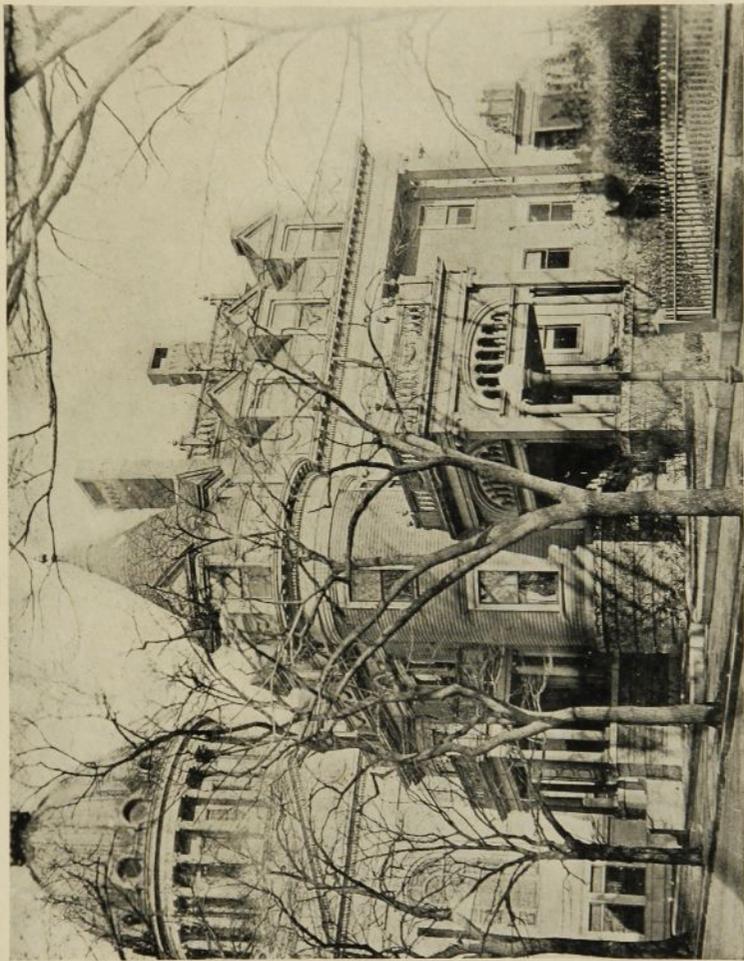
Rushing will claim your immediate and active attention in the fall. No word for the protection of the high standards of Delta Tau Delta is necessary. You will secure all the available information early, you will organize yourselves thoroughly, you will seek and receive the aid of alumni, you will fight hard under the rules of your respective institutions; and in the end you will bring into Delta Tau Delta a new class of men worthy of her fondest traditions.

It is not of the men you will initiate, therefore, that I feel any need to speak. My experiences of the past year, how-

ever, prompt me to offer a suggestion concerning those you consider, but do not choose. Take every precaution not to make the position of the man you finally find unacceptable worse by reason of your dealings with him. If you can take only so many "town" men, only so many "out of town" men, only so many from this department or that department, if you have local traditions to be followed, see that these facts are clearly understood and adhered to in your rushing plans. Pledge men only with the utmost care, but when you have done so, remove the pledge button only for real cause. In all that you do remember the other fellow. A man pledged but not initiated has something to explain to the campus for the rest of his college days, and if the fault is yours and not his, you have done him a grave injustice. I have heard of the withdrawal of pledge buttons from a large part of an incoming class who were personally acceptable, because of the insistence by alumni on an ancient rule which affected the pledges only as a class. The time for considering such rules is before and not after pledging.

We must be sure that we are fair to Delta Tau but, even more certain that she is fair to outsiders who come in touch with her. Delta Tau Delta is an American fraternity, her principles and ideals accord with the principles and ideals of our country and it behooves us to preach and practice a square, fair deal for every man. Consult the Central Office freely, but especially on difficult questions affecting men who have been pledged but for any general reasons seem unacceptable.

The men you bring into Delta Tau Delta next fall will be eternally grateful therefor. If you can go a step further and so conduct your rushing affairs as to have the men considered but not chosen glad of their contact with you and benefitted thereby, you will have scored another victory for your Fraternity.



Beta Chi's New Home  
(Owned) Brown University



## Beta Chi's New Home

The opening of college in September found the members of Beta Chi Chapter scattered about the campus wherever they could find a place to stay. Since last May the Providence alumni had been hunting for a house of some sort to serve until they were able to buy. Land and houses were scarce throughout the east, but this seemed especially true of Providence. As a result, on the first of October matters were as far from settled as they had been four months before, and college had already commenced.

The closed season established by the rushing agreement proved to be a "lifesaver". From that time until the 30th, both alumni and actives searched the section within a five-block radius of the campus, looking for real estate possibilities. One very good proposition fell through just as we thought we had it, and luck seemed to be set against us. However, on the thirtieth day, the Executive Committee of the Alumni heard of a proposition which seemed to be very favorable under the unusual circumstances. These circumstances were as follows:

The rushing season, which was only two weeks long, was already half gone. The other fraternities were busy with the freshmen, and still Delta Tau Delta had no home. Everyone realized that a fraternity without a home stood absolutely no chance. Four fraternities which had been in the dormitories the year before had moved into houses, and eight others were already in their old houses. With these facts in mind and with the existence of Beta Chi Chapter at stake, the alumni decided to attempt the proposition mentioned above. At that minute Delta Tau Delta started from the depths to the heights—in more ways than one. In some we are there already; in others we will be

within a few years! By carrying their campaign to a successful end the alumni did their part in the reorganization of the chapter. The rest was left up to us—the actives. When college opened we had eighteen members and two pledges. During October, while we were scattered over the campus without even a meeting place, we managed to pledge two more sophomores. These and the two pledges from last year were initiated as soon as we were settled in the house.

When we moved into the house there were just five days of rushing left. During those five days books and classes were unknown and there was very little eating and sleeping. The house was full of freshmen—morning, afternoon and evening. On the night before rushing closed we ran a dance which proved popular and enjoyable in the extreme, and which showed the house to the best advantage. Then on the closing night the house was full of alumni, actives, freshmen, smoke and “dope”—mostly “dope”.

During the next two days the freshmen were left to themselves, and on Thursday evening all the brothers gathered at the house to await the outcome. Our aim had been to get fifteen freshmen, but with nineteen other fraternities having had two weeks of rushing to our five days, we were far from confident. However, at 7:35 the first one opened the door, and when the smoke cleared up at nine o'clock we had put buttons on fourteen mighty good men. The special edition of the *Herald* which appeared later in the evening showed that one other fraternity had also pledged fourteen men, but that the others ranged from thirteen down to three. There were two that did not get a man, one of them being the chapter of one of the largest national fraternities which had tried unsuccessfully to get a house, and which had for its meeting place the dormitory room



Beta Chi's New Home  
Study and Entrance Hall



that we occupied last year. This made us realize "what might have been".

Now as to the house! The address is 65 Prospect Street, and we are anxious to see any and all brothers who come to Providence for a day or for life. The house is three blocks from the campus, on the southeast corner of Prospect and Meeting Streets. The foundation is of yellow brick and the house itself is of wood, painted gray with cream-colored trim. The shape and style are attractive both inside and out. On the south side there is a stone-paved driveway leading to the three-car garage which is also the property of the Chapter. Over the garage is a tenement containing four rooms and bath. A porte-cochère covers part of the drive and also protects the entrance to the house on that side.

The front door opens into a large hall which extends halfway through the house. It contains two clothes-closets and a lavatory, and from it also the stairs lead to the second floor. On the south side of the house there are the card room and reception room. The former has an open fireplace, a large built-in bookcase and a large wall mirror. The furniture is done in leather. The reception room is unique because of its semi-circular shape and the style of its furnishings. These two rooms open into a smaller hall which adjoins the large one. On the north side we have a large music room with baby-grand piano, victrola and fancy lighting fixtures. Next to this is the library which is furnished in mahogany, built-in bookcases, open fireplace, large center desk and divan. We have made the dining room into a reading room, but hope to use it as a dining room in a year or two, now that the restrictions regarding eating in fraternity houses have been lifted by the faculty. In the rear of the first floor there are two kitchens and four pantries.

The rooms on the second floor opens into a hall which extends the full length of the house, and from which stairs lead to the third floor. On the second floor there are five double rooms (for sleeping and studying), one single room, one lounging room and two bathrooms. In addition four of the rooms have individual set bowls. The third floor also has a full length hall, seven double rooms, one single room and two bathrooms.

Of the twenty-two rooms eleven have hardwood floors as have also the three halls, while two others have the floors covered with carpet. All of the floors, hardwood and soft, are in first class condition; those on the first floor have borders of inlaid decorative woods of different kinds. The first floor where the rooms open up so well affords an ideal dancing place—not to mention the second floor where the rooms also open into each other, as well as into the hall.

The woodwork throughout the house is of quartered oak, with the exception of the kitchens and the library, the latter being mahogany as above described. The staircases are wonderful pieces of workmanship; they seem to bear out the report that the woodwork in the house is the best in the city. The woodwork of the bedrooms is white and the wallpaper is of the finest. This is true everywhere and is especially noticeable in the rooms on the first floor. Most of these are furnished simply, but most effectively, as they were when we moved into the house. Upstairs the wall paper is more hidden from view because of the numerous "rogues' galleries".

In the cellar we have the pool table, the chapter hall, a laundry and a wine-cellar, the last of which we have no use for (at present). The house is heated by two large marine boilers, regulated by a thermostat system. We have electricity throughout the house, and in some rooms gas also.

This is about all we can give you in writing, but there is a



Beta Chi's New Home  
Library and Music Room



lot more to be seen. That means that you'll have to drop in and see us. The address is, as already mentioned, 65 Prospect Street, and the phone number Angell 54032. Anyone on the campus can tell you where the place is, and there are thirty-six of us here to show you around. So take your first chance to come to Providence and look over what is without a doubt the finest fraternity house "on the hill"; and also to meet reorganized Beta Chi Chapter and her fourteen freshmen.

# Beta Psi's New Home

By Frank A. Hall

Beta Psi's new home has been the Wabash "Delta Shelter" since the beginning of this college year. It was acquired, it may well be said, as the reply of Delt enthusiasm and loyalty to war-time disorganization. The campaign to secure it was started in the spring of 1919, at the close of the last war year, and so lustily was it pushed that the house was an accomplished fact by early September. The move from White Hall, the old home, was made in time for this year's rush.

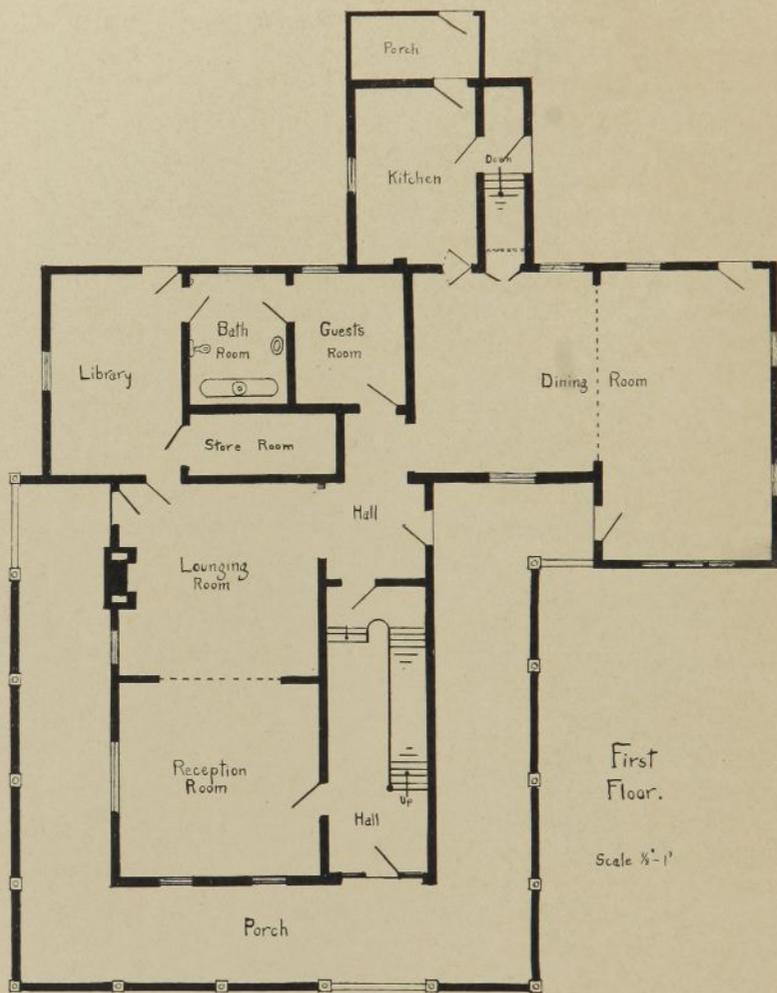
The new building is of brick, with a slate roof, and is two and a half stories in height. It contains fifteen rooms, exclusive of the two bath-rooms, has its own steam heating plant, and is floored with hard-wood throughout. A wide veranda extends across the entire front, and half way to the back on either side, and in the rear of the house is a garage which is capable of holding two cars. The house is located just four blocks from the campus.

Upon leaving the small hall which gives onto the street, one enters the reception room, which is done in high white colonial wood work with bronze and light green tinted walls. The floors here, as throughout the house, are polished in light oak. This room gives, through a high-arched, open double doorway, onto the living room, which is finished in harmony with the reception room and contains an open fireplace, over which are the letters Delta Tau Delta in real copper relief.

Passing on through, one comes to the chapter hall and library, finished in the same style, and with an exterior door. The living room opens on the side veranda. The dining room is reached from the hall, which extends past both the



Beta Psi's New Home  
(Owned) Wabash College



reception and living rooms. It is finished in a darker tint, and contains a china closet, built in. The dining room is unusually large, and is well suited for alumni banquets or dinners. In the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, and between the chapter room and kitchen is a bath-room.

The furnishings on the first floor are uniformly of oak, with a dark stain, and the floors in the reception room, living room and chapter hall are partially covered with rugs. The hardwood floors and the double arched doorway between the two larger rooms make the house admirable for dancing. The decorations consist chiefly of pictures, the chapter groups appearing in the living room, and athletic teams and individual athletes in the chapter room. In the reception room are several pictures of prominent alumni of the chapter.

On the second floor are the study rooms and the dormitory, the latter a large room with ample ventilation from two sides. A small portico extends over the side veranda, just off the dormitory, and can be easily converted into a sleeping porch with some extension and other improvements. All of the study rooms are roomy and well lighted.

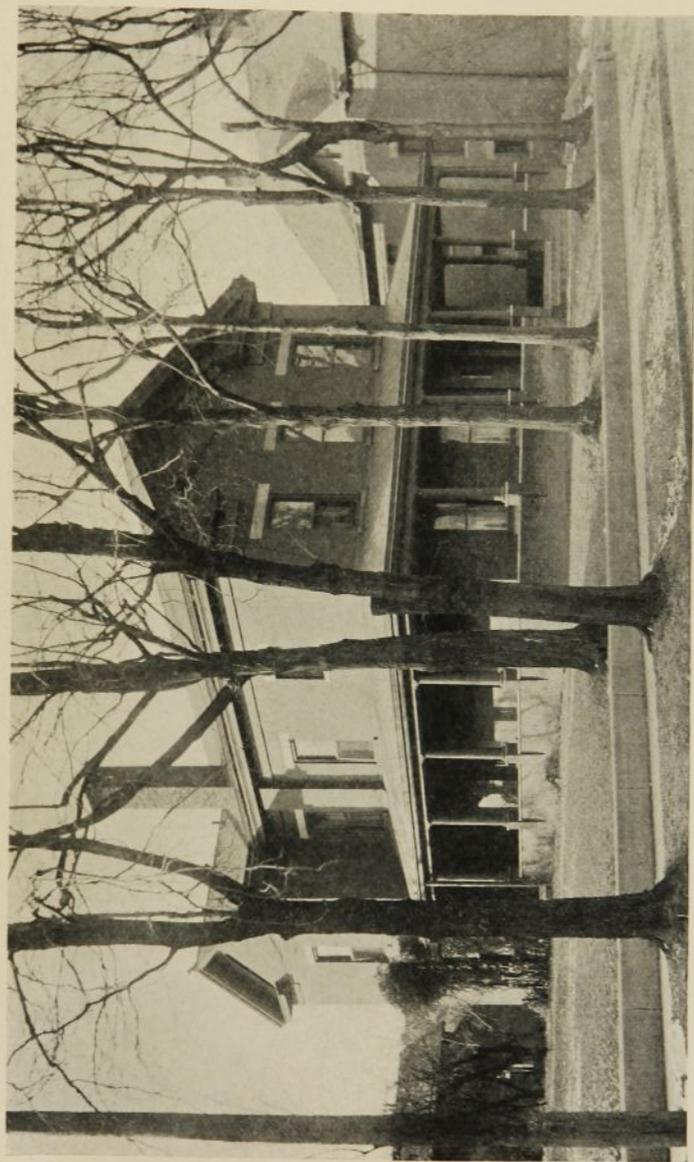
The basement of the house has not yet reached its full state of improvement. At present it contains a furnace room and storage room, but it is the intention to make further excavations as soon as possible with a view to constructing a large chapter room.

The move to the new home was an occasion of great rejoicing to both Beta Psi actives and alumni, and especially to those older Delts who participated in the occasion. Indeed, it was necessary for many of the former inhabitants of old White Hall, the quarters of preceding years, to rub their eyes before they could really appreciate it. The proposition of an owned home had been before the chapter

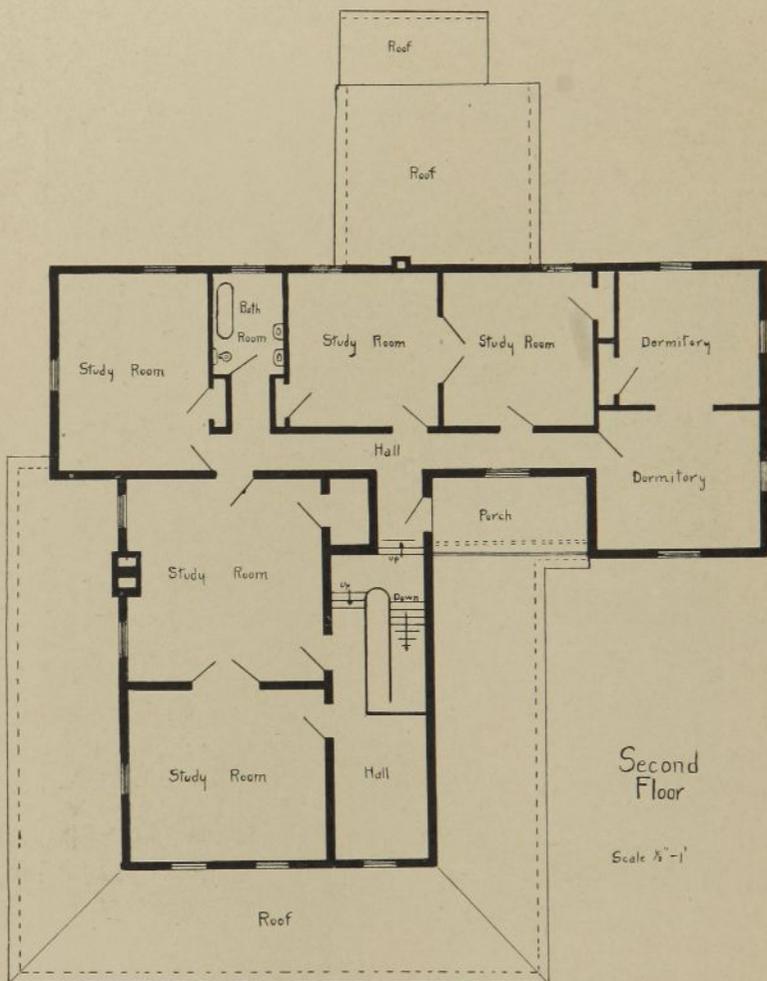
alumni and actives for several years, but those who had "watched and waited" were hardly prepared to see the decisive move made almost in the teeth of the war difficulties. White Hall, despite its smaller size, greater distance from the campus, and less modern arrangements, had come, through many years, to be regarded as the Delt home; and to be well loved by the men who sang the Tau Delt songs there in the earlier undergraduate days. No doubt exists in any alumnus's mind, however, as to the great desirability of the move and the immense improvements, and all joined enthusiastically in the move that gave Beta Psi the new home it now boasts.

Credit is a hard thing to dole out, when it is due to many. To three men in particular, however, goes special mention for the careful thought, conscientious planning, and hard work that was crowned by the acquisition of the new home. They are Brother Brandt Downey, who launched the campaign; Brother John Booe, who with his committee was at the head of the campaign and conducted it; and Brother William C. Murphy, Jr., who was the main spring in the active chapter at the time, and who assisted actively and ably in the work. These three men will always have the unstinted gratitude of the chapter. And yet, it is difficult to exclude the other loyal alumni who, though perhaps not on the ground at the moment, nevertheless gave all the aid and encouragement they could.

It was at the alumni banquet in 1919 that the plan of getting a new home and owning it received the final stimulus which sent it off to success. On that occasion, Brother Brandt Downey acted as toastmaster, and his best toast, given with enthusiasm and conviction, was: Beta Psi in her own home by next fall. Brother Booe was appointed chairman, with Brothers Dan Hains, John Binford, Arthur Schultz and Alex Crawford as the other members.

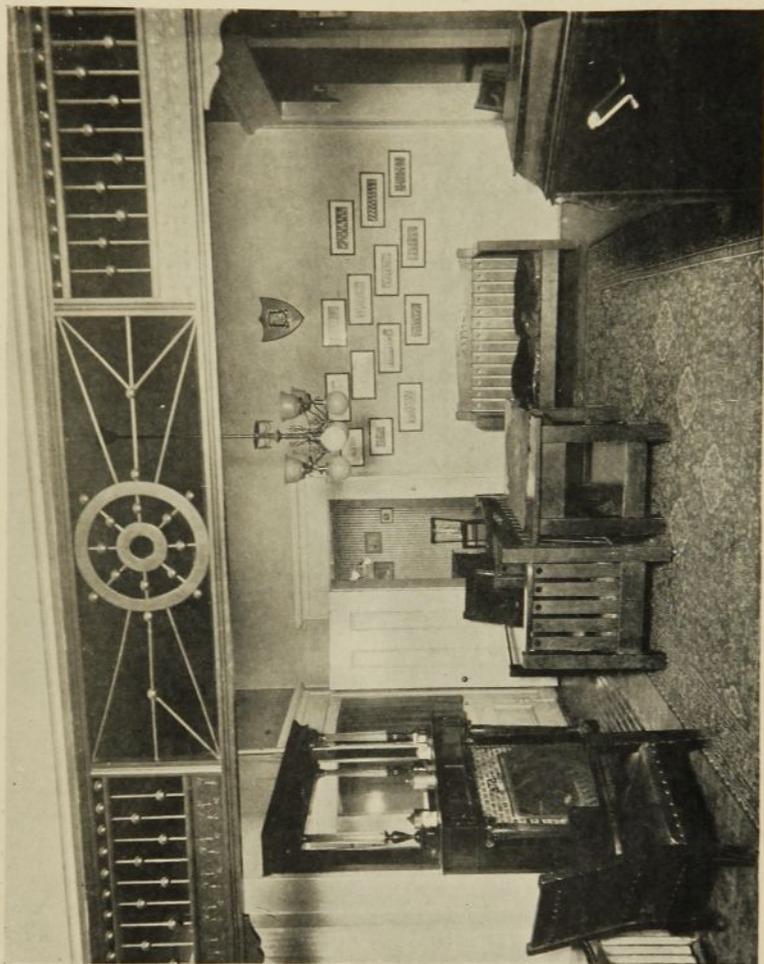


Beta Psi's New Home  
(Owned) Wabash College

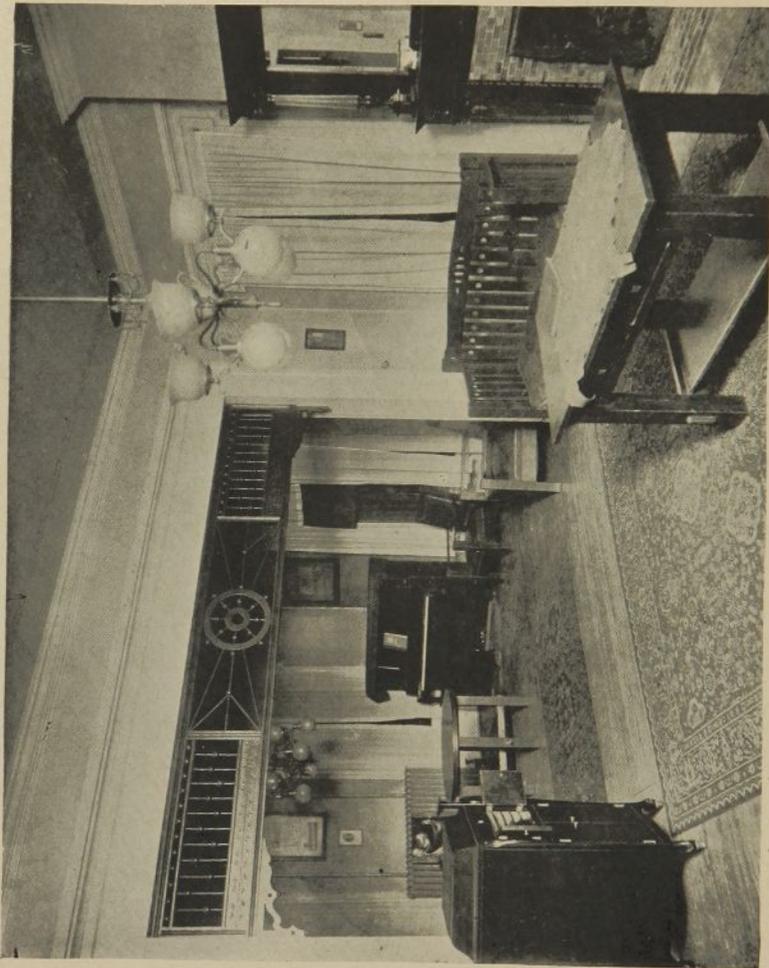


Second Floor

Scale  $\frac{1}{2}''=1'$



Beta Psi's New Home  
Living Room



Beta Psi's New Hor  
Reception Hall

Activity started at once, a canvas was made of available properties, and the financial proposition was gone over. After hard and careful work the present home was chosen, and by the middle of August the deal had been closed. About the first of September the move was made. The work of the committee is not wholly completed, and it still has loose ends to tie up in order to make the move airtight financially. This it is still working on with true loyalty.

There are possibly a few improvements still to be made here and there, and some additions to be made to the furnishings. But Beta Psi is in her new home, she is proud of it, and to her alumni and every brother Delt she extends the warm hand of fraternal invitation. Come, visit us.

# Perl S. Miller

## The New Northern Division President

By Paul G. Eckelberry

Beta Phi

Perl S. Miller, who will succeed Orin C. Clement as president of the Northern Division next July, has been full of Del fire and enthusiasm now for twelve years. That fire will continue to burn for at least two dozen years more. It's this inextinguishable fire, always giving off Purple, White and Gold sparks, that assures a good leader for the second oldest division of the general Fraternity.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1890, Brother Miller has lived there all his life. He entered Ohio State University in 1908 and was initiated into Beta Phi Chapter the same year. In 1912 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Perl is one of the youngest men ever to hold the office of President of the Northern Division. His age, however, will not be a handicap in the administration of Fraternity affairs. His wealth of business experience assures mature, keen judgment in all matters.

Upon leaving school he entered the employ of Martin and Cooke, real estate dealers in Columbus. With his personality, foresightedness and natural business ability he soon scored a remarkable success. He left this company last year to organize the firm of Miller, Ross and Case. His success in the new venture is demonstrated by the numerous appearances in the local papers of stories telling of large deals consummated by the firm. Within the short space of one year Perl's company has come to be regarded as one of the most active and influential in Columbus.

We said at the beginning of this story that Perl has been an active Delt for a dozen years. He has been all of that



Perl S. Miller  
Beta Phi '12  
New President of the Northern Division



and more. Not long after leaving college he got busy and organized the Columbus Alumni Chapter. This chapter has been exposed to the Miller type of enthusiasm so long that everyone in it has come to be a real live wire in things Delt.

Last summer a home for Beta Phi was purchased. The alumni engineered the deal and here, again, Perl was a leader. It was through his firm that the deal was made and he personally spent much time in arranging for and completing the transaction. In addition to this, Brother Miller has maintained a keen interest in all doings of his chapter and of the whole Fraternity. He makes it a point to go regularly to the chapter house, where he takes an active part in many phases of the undergraduate life.

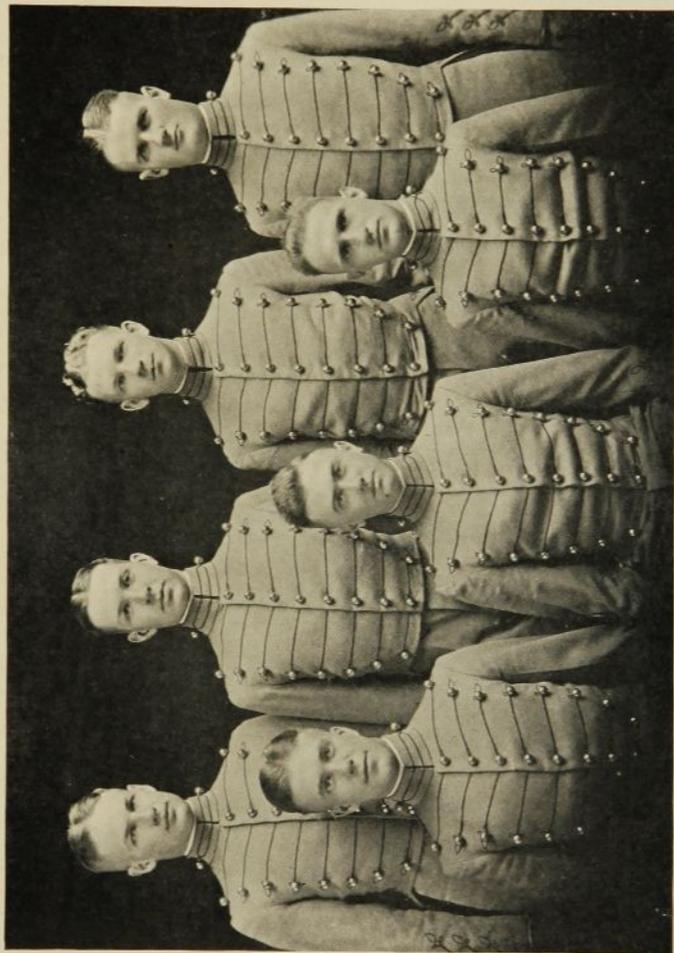
Under the guidance of such presidents as "Pop" Pumphrey and Clement, the Northern Division has experienced steady growth and improvement. They leave behind them a great record of progress. Another period of fraternal prosperity is in store for the Northern Division. It begins next July First!

## Delta Tau Delta at West Point

For a great many years past Delta Tau Delta has been well represented at the United States Military Academy. Every Delt arriving as a pelbe has found the warm grip and friendship of his brothers in summer camp after completing his weeks of "Beast Barracks" training. This year has been no exception, as seven Delts are now here and quite a few should enter with the new class in June and July.

The Fraternity has men in each of the three classes now at the institution. Brother Donald B. Herron of Washington, D. C., and Brother James G. Renno of Pennsylvania will graduate in June with the First Class as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. Brother Hughes of Ohio is a Second Class corporal and is working hard on the baseball squad as a pitcher. In the Third Class Brother William N. Leaf of Pennsylvania and Brother Charles W. Stewart, Jr., of Washington, D. C., acted as officers in the Corps while the upperclasses were on Christmas leave. Brother Stewart is also out for the tennis team. Brother John A. Chambers of Wisconsin is a member of his company rifle team. Brother James C. Short of Illinois was great as a comedian in the Color Line shows during summer camp and in the Third Class performance given New Year's Eve; he quite outdid himself in the Hundredth Night Show, the annual Corps presentation.

Although social organizations are not recognized, the many fraternity men here are all known to each other. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi are most numerously represented of the many fraternities here.



Leaf, Alpha '21; Stewart, Gamma Eta '22; Short, Gamma Beta '22; Chambers, Delta '21  
Henon, Gamma Eta '21; Hughes, Mu '22; Renno, Gamma '18



Men who are candidates should get in touch with their brothers at the Academy and get hold of information that will be invaluable to them when they enter as New Cadets.

The brothers at West Point extend to their brothers and chapters their best wishes for all success and the continued advance of old Delta Tau Delta.

# Beta's New Home

By John W. Galbreath

Beta

The home of Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is located at 93 North Congress Street, Athens, Ohio. We thought at first we were going to be too far away from the Campus, but now that we are located we find that we like it better than if we were closer. The men stay home more and consequently there is more studying done.

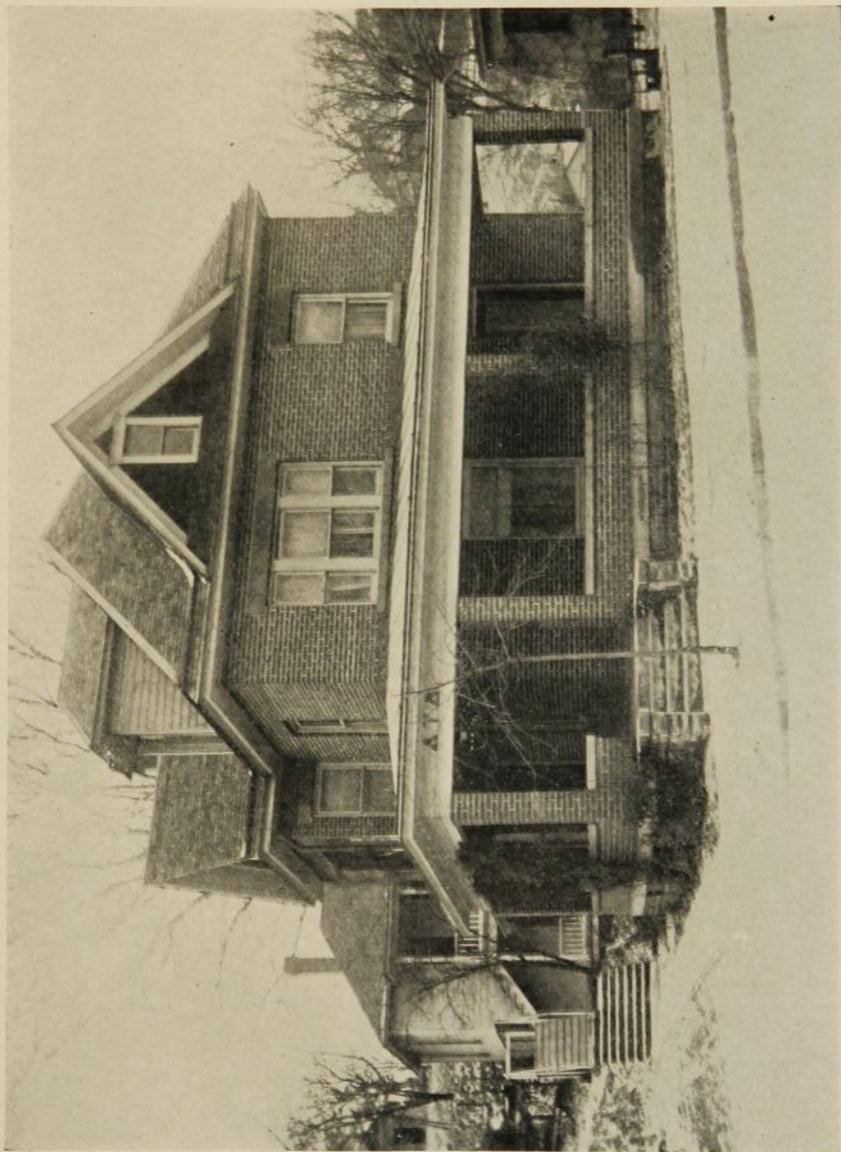
The Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta House Association has been working on a proposition for about three years but not until our banquet last June, was anything definitely done. At that banquet we subscribed \$2,800.00 towards a new house and plans were made for its purchase.

Brother Frank B. Gullum '07 carried on extensive correspondence with our alumni during the summer and got many of them interested in our needs. Consequently last July the House Committee closed the deal for our present home. We are exceedingly grateful to them, for only through their efforts has this proposition been a go.

We are using a system of notes whereby every active pays the House Association \$100.00 in ten yearly payments of \$10.00 each. The payments are not to be started until April first of the year following graduation. This does not work any hardships on any of the men and it will only be a matter of a few years until we will have a steady income of \$800.00 to \$1,000.00.

The active chapter pays the House Association \$50.00 per month for rental. This money is paid on the principal and interest on money that was borrowed to buy the house.

Our home is located on the west side of one of the best residence streets in Athens. It is a modern three-story,



Beta's New Home  
| (Owned) Ohio University



red brick house, with a large basement under the entire house. We have a good hot air furnace, gas and electric lights throughout the house.

On the first floor we have three large rooms besides the kitchen and pantry. They are arranged so that we can throw them together when we have house parties. On the second floor we have four study rooms, hall and bath. On the third floor we have two large rooms, one used for study and the other for sleeping. These rooms are really too large and we are thinking of dividing them into two rooms each. We have just completed building a large and modern chapter hall in the basement. It is well equipped and we are fortunate in having so good a place.

To Brother Frank B. Gullum '07, and other members of the Alumni Association, we are greatly indebted for their efforts in, "Putting the Proposition Across," for without their efforts we could have done nothing.

Our furniture question is the next one for the active chapter to solve, but with the coming June banquet we feel that we are going to get some help from some of the brothers that have not helped, financially, towards the purchase of our home.

# The American Fraternity System

By Frederic R. Sanborn

Gamma Epsilon '19

## Part II—Its Future

In the preceding article the part that fraternities have played in the past has been discussed and the present situation confronting both them and the colleges was briefly presented. There seemed to be no other conclusion possible save to define the general present basis of fraternities as a group of congenial men, and no more. It was shown how our Universities and Colleges have changed since the birth of the fraternity movement and how the fraternity system has changed in accordance with them, whether the particular circumstances happened to be the origin of inter-collegiate athletics or the decline and fall of the old literary, classical curriculum. The facts presented apparently warranted the belief that future changes in our educational system must inevitably lead to changes and adaptations in the fraternity system.

The future of the educational system becomes thereby of great interest to us as a sort of barometer from which we may predict, to a considerable extent, the changes of the future. Having established that such changes are not only possible, but probable, it then becomes necessary to consider what steps we may take to be ready for them when they come, so that we may continue to deserve our reputation for leadership and for far-sightedness. It is the purpose of this article to discuss these matters and to offer tentative suggestions and solutions in the hope and expectation of arous-

ing a discussion, through which the truth may be ascertained and the sentiment of the Fraternity made known.

That our higher educational institutions are about to undergo changes which will be more or less radical, depending on the particular place, there can be no reasonable doubt. The lessons of the S. A. T. C. have been deeply stamped upon our educators' minds. They have become completely convinced of what many of us who not long since were undergraduates could easily have told them—that at the smaller colleges which still adhere to the old classical curriculums a man can get by with surprisingly little effort, particularly if he happens to be of the type that should have come to college—the men of more than average intelligence. Even at the bigger institutions, with their higher educational standards, ambitious men find it possible to take their B. A. in three years and be active on the campus besides.

Many educators were aware of this before the war, and, in one case, at least, a small country college had proposed to cut its course to two years for the B. A. Such an action would be quite possible, for the small college had proposed to act more or less as a feeder to a large university, where it was hoped that many of the men would employ their remaining two years in graduate work. The large university, on considering the question of accepting the two years' degree of the small college, found that the latter's proposed curriculum would be the equivalent of the four years' course given at other similar small colleges and was perfectly satisfied to accept it on that basis. The arrangement was not concluded, but it did not fall through because of educational reasons.

Other colleges are endeavoring to solve the problem by increasing the entrance requirements, increasing the graduation requirements or raising the required standard of

proficiency, or by some combination of the above. This is done in the endeavor to preserve the traditional four years' course. But this raising of requirements is really nothing other than making the degree mean more. If it is generally adopted it will compel the smaller institutions to raise their requirements too, or else fall into the low repute formerly held by so many of the Southern "colleges".

Amherst is trying to meet the situation by a compromise. It has been proposed there to split up the college into underclassmen and upperclassmen. The underclassmen will be put through two years of rather strenuous general work. The standard will apparently be high and the work will be rigorous. At the end of two years the candidate will be confronted with a general examination, such that it seems to the author only a Senior could now pass at the end of his last year. When the candidate has passed his comprehensive examination he will take special, detailed work in one or two major subjects for his remaining two years. He will also take work in two minor subjects. At the end of his Senior year he will be examined in his last two years' of work. For all this he will be awarded a B. A. It would seem to the outsider that the Amherst faculty have also come to the conclusion that the old four years' of work can be concentrated into two, but that they do not care to admit it openly at present. The two underclass years are to be years in which the student is really doing a full college course. The two upperclass years are years of graduate study, in practical effect, if not in name. But the Amherst compromise would seem to be open to the serious objection that the men have been doing graduate work for an undergraduate degree. They will, therefore, either demand that they receive at least an M. A. or else they will go elsewhere where that degree will be awarded to them.

There are, then, these three alternatives—to condense

the four years into two, to require the student to take more "points" of work during his four years and to maintain a higher standard, and finally, the plan which it is most convenient to describe as the Amherst compromise. The objections to the Amherst plan, as at present formulated, have been given above. If there were to be a split in the Amherst compromise at the end of the first two years, and a B. A. were then to be awarded, many men would not stay for the remaining two years. The reason is twofold; many of the men would wish to go into business directly; many of the other men would go to the big universities to take their graduate work. It is perhaps an unpleasant truth, but in the matter of graduate work the small college can never hope to compete with the big one. The big universities take in more money in tuition fees, because of their size, and their endowments are tremendously bigger, so that they can afford to pay for the services of the most distinguished men in their respective lines. Furthermore, with one or two exceptions, the biggest and wealthiest universities are in or near the big cities, where their professors have a wider and more varied intellectual life, where they are more in touch with the current of events and of the newest thought, and where the opportunities for research and subsequent publication are the best. For these reasons the large universities always have attracted and always will attract the big men from the smaller colleges. The Amherst compromise is, therefore, doomed to failure eventually, in its graduate aspects.

The next plan is that of requiring a higher standard of work during the four years, and of requiring more "points" to graduate. This plan is open to the most serious objection of all—it changes the length of the educational yardstick. The B. A. at present at any one of dozens of different American colleges or universities represents a definite

amount of work and, broadly, work of a certain type. The proposed change would not make one B. A. the equivalent of another B. A., but would make it represent far more in some cases than in others. It would change the standard very materially, placing it on a new and higher level, and would eventually compel a complete readjustment of curriculums throughout the country, though as no unusual specialization is advocated it would not affect the graduate schools as much as the colleges. This new departure does not seem to be necessary at the present time, as the current criticisms are directed more at the length of time required to obtain a degree than at the subjects taught.

There remains, then, the two years' college which will boil the work of four years into two and will then grant a B. A. The small colleges will act as feeders for the big universities, where emphasis will be laid on the graduate work, although undergraduate work will also be kept up. There will be much more graduate work than there has been, and greater proficiency will be demanded, which, in turn, will react upon the students in the form of greater seriousness.

Some curricular changes there will undoubtedly be. In the majority of the colleges there will be a greater emphasis placed upon the more "practical" subjects in response to the general demand. The "cultural" subjects will persist, but in diminished importance. The death knell of "disciplinary" subjects, such as Latin and Greek, has already been sounded, and even the modern languages will be taught in a different manner. A man who has studied a language for from three to six years will be expected to be able to speak it fluently, as well as to write it and to read it. The new emphasis will unquestionably be greatest in respect to Natural Science and Political Science, which will assume a dominating and more commanding position as time passes by.

There will, too, be a reaction against the institutionalism of the great universities. There are a number today which run over the five thousand mark, and the number may be expected to increase by leaps and bounds under the plans outlined above. With this growth it has necessarily been the result that the student has become but a cog in a big machine and that he has lost touch with the other members of the institution, whether they be teachers or students. With big classes it is impossible for the professors to establish the personal touch that counts for so much in education, and no really adequate means of remedying this deficiency have been suggested as yet.

Finally, the new state of affairs will bring about the decline of intercollegiate athletics, as we know them today. It was mentioned in the previous article that the origins of our athletics do not date back more than fifty years at the most. They are by no means the immutable and inevitable concomitants of higher education that many undergraduates believe them to be. *Ut mens sana in corpore sano*—granted; but the present near-professional system, where coaches are paid more than professors, where the game is played to win and where men are induced to come to one college in preference to another in order to fill the gap in the line made by the graduation of an All-American center, is defensible only on the basis that everybody else does it and that prep school men choose their future alma maters on the sole ground of athletic success. With a forty man squad in a university of ten thousand anyone can figure out for themselves without requiring the aid of a slide rule just what percentage of the men benefit by the exercise. It is not necessary to go into the faults of modern athletics fully, for they are almost universally admitted. It is the author's purpose only to draw his readers' attention to the fact that with men in college for but two years with a hard and inten-

sive course ahead of them it will be impossible to develop athletic machines and keep them together. The men will have time for their personal exercise, but their work will be such that they will not have the time to spend the whole afternoon in practice. This would indicate that the athlete will not bulk as large in fraternity rushing as he once did, and still does.

In what way will the fraternities react to these new problems? The answer is not so far to seek as might be thought. There have been a number of straws in recent years, and they all point the same way.

The late William R. Baird, than whom no man was ever better qualified to judge, says, (*Manual of American College Fraternities, 8th Edition, 1915, p. 32*), "The chapters, forming little independent communities, may, in time, grow into something like the English colleges. Already in the establishment of chapter libraries, prizes and scholarships, we may see an indication of the time when chapters shall have their own instructors and professors, maintained by permanent endowment, and relieving the college of much of the preliminary and subsidiary work of instruction and taking from its hands the entire control of the discipline of the students."

Another very interesting and stimulating article is to be found in *The American Oxonian*, the official magazine of the alumni association of the American Rhodes scholars, written by Mr. Hugh A. Moran (*Vol. II, No. 4, October, 1915, p. 169*). Mr. Moran expects to see the American Fraternities develop in a general manner historically analogous to that of the "colleges" which go to make up the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, as suggested in the brief extract quoted from Baird above, and offers various practical suggestions to accelerate the process. Yet neither Baird nor Mr. Moran have written with the

expectation of any very material change in the American universities and colleges other than by the growth of the fraternity system. No doubt, could the present trend have been foreseen at the time of their writing it would have modified their conclusions considerably. Yet it cannot be denied that the development will be somewhat along the lines that they suggest.

Both Oxford and Cambridge grew up in the dim past as a group of students living together and studying at a nearby monastery, for the monasteries were the seats of such learning as there was in the mediaeval days. These students lived and ate together as they do in fraternity houses nowadays. Various other houses or groups of students coalesced from time to time to form separate entities. They would receive gifts of money from former students, corresponding to our alumni. Perhaps some wealthy sinner, as penance, would give them a lump sum of money, build them a house, or leave an endowment to support a certain number of them, like our scholarships. The younger men would be coached by the elder men, who finally took the whole matter over completely. Later these various bodies, known as "colleges", united in a kind of a federal union to form the university, to which they delegated certain standardizing powers in relation to examinations and degrees. It will be seen that certain analogies can be drawn quite justifiably in respect to the American fraternities.

The possibility of some fusion of the fraternities with the college is, presumably, not wholly absent from the minds of American educators. Witness the letter of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College (himself not a fraternity man), dated October 23rd, 1918, calling a conference of all the Columbia fraternities to consider the S. A. T. C. situation, in which he refers to fraternities as "supplemental educational institutions". Dr. Andrew D. White, in his de-

fense of the fraternities, published by the American College Reference Bureau, says, "What Walter de Merton had in mind when he established the first of the colleges at Oxford seems to be the very thing sought for in these more humble American establishments".

What, then, can the American fraternities do, in an educational line? It has already been mentioned that Political Science is to be one of the important subjects of the future, as it is of the present. As far back as the days of Edmund Burke the American was noted for his interest in politics, economics and government. Burke's famous statement is as true today as it then was. Yet even at most liberal institutions the subject is handled with gloves. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, has made the statement in his latest collection of essays that there may be many truths which possibly are admissible in a graduate school, but which ought not to be taught to the more immature minds of undergraduates. Professor James Harvey Robinson, of The New School for Social Research, does not appear to agree, "(The New School", *Vol. XI, School and Society, No. 266, January 31, 1920, pp. 129-132*), "The social sciences are in somewhat the same situation in which the natural sciences found themselves three hundred years ago in the days of Francis Bacon, Galileo and Descartes. They have to emancipate themselves from academic traditions and popular prejudices which suspect and resent any fair statement of the actual terms and conditions of human life. Henry Adams felt that 'every instructor has to shut his eyes and hold his tongue as though he were a priest.' This is true especially of those dealing with the sciences of man. These subjects have to be dealt with in a gingerly manner in our schools and colleges. Even in the universities one can not tell all that he thinks he knows about our business system, our

banks and factories and mines; about the Legion or the I. W. W.; about religion, marriage and patriotism; about the newspapers; about the Senate and Supreme Court of the United States. The *virginibus puerisque* argument is always a potent check on scientific frankness. And even our graduate schools are so closely connected with the undergraduate instruction that the same restraints often carry over."

Granting for the moment that it may be inadvisable to discuss some of these matters in a classroom, it would seem that it could be done properly under the national supervision of the fraternity. The big men of the present are for the most part college and fraternity men and it is likely that in the future this will be even more true than it is now. These future leaders ought not to be kept in ignorance, on the theory that their tender minds are unable to understand the important issues. What hope is there for the country if its future leaders, if its educated classes, cannot be trusted with the truth? Suppose, for an example, that Delta Tau Delta were to be able to induce, say, Champ Clark, James R. Mann and Henry J. Allen to make a series of addresses to the chapters. First hand information would be obtained by the students in regard to the field of politics from all of its possible angles. Those of us who have heard Herbert Adams Gibbons speak on the League of Nations will realize how stimulating such talks could be. The lecturers could speak freely and frankly, for there would be no outsiders present and no fear of misquotation. Addresses to the chapters by big alumni could be made of incalculable value.

The author advocates as strongly as possible that an amendment be made to the Constitution of this Fraternity, creating another member of the Arch Chapter to direct, guide and supervise the creation and growth of extra-

curricular instruction. Delta Tau Delta has many College Presidents and other men well qualified to assist in this great enterprise and to hold the new office.

Already, unknown to almost everybody, even in our own Fraternity, we have taken the first great step, in the establishment of a scholarship fund for worthy Seniors, later to be extended to the other classes. In one or two of our chapters the upperclassmen coach the Freshmen in their subjects. Let us establish fellowships whereby one or two of the most promising Seniors in each chapter will be enabled to stay on for another year or two of graduate work, in return for their devoting a certain amount of time each day to coaching and reviewing with the Freshmen. It will not be a great many more years before all our chapters will own suitable houses and the Endowment Fund will be returning again to the national treasury. By that time the educational trend ought to be quite pronounced and this extra money will then be available for such uses as may seem to be proper under the then existing circumstances.

If some of the colleges should continue with the old four year system it is very likely that the teaching of the Freshmen might be wholly taken over by the chapter tutors, under arrangements which might resemble those at Oxford; at the large universities and in the two year colleges it would be logical to expect the tutors to have only a semi-official auxiliary capacity.

The question of housing is a local one, varying with the circumstances of each particular institution and it hardly seems advisable to discuss it here.

There remains only the question of membership, which is bound up with the question of chapter government and autonomy. If men are to be in a small college for but two years, the same stress will not be laid upon excellence in extra-curricular activities as is now done. Perhaps many

of the things which we have come to associate with chapter life in the last thirty years will be lost, but other things will be found to compensate for them. We shall be more apt to judge a man on the basis on which the world will later judge him, inquiring as to what constructive and productive value he has. With only two delegations in the chapter at a time the size of each delegation will quite naturally increase to twenty or twenty-five. This will be a compromise between the system of class societies as existing at universities such as Yale and Harvard, and between the true fraternity system. Even so the innovation, when analyzed, is not as startling as it appears to be at the first glance. The obvious objection is that there are too many men; that it will be impossible for them to know each other well and to feel a fraternal spirit towards each other. Yet it will be found the very situation exists in this fraternity and many others at the present moment. The average size of one of our chapters is about thirty-five, and this does not represent so much an average as an actual fact. There are comparatively few chapters that are very much under or over these figures. Such being the case, the size of the delegations will vary from twelve in the freshman year to seven or eight in the senior. It is not possible to know the men in any one delegation intimately, and in the whole chapter most of the men are bound to be acquaintances rather than friends. Men in the future will, as now, choose three or four others to be their close friends, while retaining a spirit of loyalty to the group.

Because of the shortness of stay of the men the chapter administration will be apt to lack continuity unless there is a considerable alumni support. In Oxford the choice of new men is entirely with the Fellows—the Alumni—i. e., the graduates who have remained behind to teach. It would not seem desirable to place the entire control in the hands of

the alumni in America, but there is no good reason why the men being paid fellowships by the Fraternity should not also vote in chapter meetings and possibly have a general right of veto. With the Fraternity beginning to lay a trifle less emphasis on the exclusive club spirit the one blackball rule should be done away with and at least three required.

Men not in fraternities should be taken care of by organizing new fraternities, so that there will be room enough for all. With this act the last vestige of criticism of fraternities will pass away, and, with the other developments that have been outlined above, it is not too much to hope that college faculties will give the fraternities their hearty and unqualified support.

With this would come the breaking down of the mysterious secrecy connected with an invitation to join a fraternity and men could be permitted to make application to join the fraternity of their choice, the final selection always, as now, being left to the chapter.

In closing, it is necessary for the author to state that he does not expect to see these changes come quickly; many he does not expect to see in his own lifetime. He has merely forecasted future tendencies which appear to be very probable in view of the present fundamental conditions. He believes that the changes will be first apparent in the big universities and that they will be carried to their greatest growth there, especially in the matter of chapter government by alumni tutors, for the number of affiliates may be expected to increase materially as conditions come nearer to approaching the future. This will be no inconsiderable problem in itself, but the author is confident that Delta Tau Delta will be able to solve this problem, as she has so many others, in the spirit that has reflected credit not only upon her but also upon the greater fraternity movement which includes all of the Greeks, and of which she is no inconsider-

able part. But one must justify the assumption of leadership by success, and, to do this, sympathy, good judgment and a clear understanding of the future problems that we shall be called upon to face are required, in order that our decisions shall be correct and that we shall not be afraid to make them and to strive to carry them into effect, once we are convinced of their correctness.



# EDITORIALS



## SATISFYING A NEED

No longer is it necessary to prove that the college fraternity supplies a deficiency in the organization of an institution of higher learning which honestly seeks to turn out a finished product of the highest grade for national advancement and progressive service to the human race. The wiser of our college presidents for some years have been recognizing and using these chapter units as a valuable adjunct to their administration.

But the crying need today, that only a few fraternity officials appreciate, is for more chapters—or more fraternities. The solution of the problem resolves itself under the two heads. Sometimes when we are harrassed by the details of a truly national, centrally organized and carefully administered fraternity like Delta Tau Delta we envy the fraternity of a few chapters, with no centralized administration and only a loose bond between scattered groups of “societies”. But we look on the obverse of the shield and see how uncultivated is a fertile field and how small and circumscribed is their interpretation of brotherhood.

Perhaps twenty-five years of enjoyment of fraternity membership, with all the rich privileges it has brought, may have blurred our vision and clouded our understanding. But it is our firm conviction that a fraternity of high ideals, noble principles and real brotherliness should spread these blessings as broadcast as possible. But here comes the crux. To conserve these very advantages and remain a close-knit brotherhood the individual fraternity must decide for itself how many chapters it can seat at its family table, and still serve each with a due share of sustenance. Then there is the problem confronting the fraternity that

has a dozen petitions for chapters before it and feels that, adhering to its ideals and traditions, it can only assimilate and properly care for one or two new chapters a year—and for its administrative efficiency must put the brakes on somewhere. We venture the statement that at least a dozen national fraternities have before them more petitions than they feel able to grant in the next five years.

What then is the solution? Here are hundreds of young men desirous of availing themselves of the privileges of fraternity membership—and generally qualified for the honor. Established chapters of national fraternities can not increase their membership materially without loss of the basic principles of brotherhood, and national fraternities can not add new chapters to meet the need without sacrificing the unity and homogeneity that make their fraternal bond a living verity and give value to the common badge their members wear.

The real solution of this problem is the organization of more national fraternities. To our own knowledge there are in thirty recognized colleges more than one hundred well organized local groups seeking national affiliation. In their petitioning most of these select a fraternity at random, others have a special reason for seeking affiliation with a certain fraternity—and generally perseverance wins them their goal, if their institution warrants. But in the next few years there will be ten times more petitions for chapters submitted to established fraternities than they can possibly grant. The result will be that these local organizations of excellent men will exist for years with hope deferred, lacking the stimulus and inspiration of a national brotherhood—only to meet with disappointment in the end.

We never have believed in speculating in the abstract

when it was possible to "get down to brass tacks". It is our estimate that today there are two hundred local organizations in seventy-five representative colleges well qualified to become chapters of national fraternities. For their broader development and wider opportunities they should not be kept on the doorstep of older fraternities. When they honor an established fraternity with a petition for a charter they should be fully informed of any uncertainty and courteously advised to seek elsewhere. To bring these groups together and organize at least ten new national fraternities we know no better adviser and steerer than GEORGE BANTA. Besides his loyalty to his own fraternity and his services to the entire Greek world he has to his credit the establishment of one of the strongest sororities. It would not be a bad idea to make him, with his wide experience and catholic brotherhood, a sort of general "Father—or midwife—for new fraternities".

*Foot Note:* The problem we have attempted to discuss is a serious one to us as our fraternity horizon has expanded during the quarter century that we have been a Greek, but its humorous side has not been lacking. Witness our appreciation of these extracts from a communication dated *May 2, 1920:*

"The —— fraternity has been organized three months and is a firmly established competitor to all the old aristocratic, hide-bound fraternities at —— University. If Delta Tau Delta wants to strengthen itself by affiliating such a strong group let me know how to go about it. \* \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*. A prompt reply is requested, as we must have a national charter *before commencement.*

**THE YEAR  
GONE**

Perhaps one of the most critical years in the history of the Fraternity has been finished. No sooner had her cradle begun to rock than the shrill clarion of war called the founders of Delta Tau Delta to a sterner service. Her infancy was blood-stained, and her first feeble steps were tripped by spent shells and lately covered trenches. Still she carried onward, until today she is the sworn mistress of sixteen thousand sons.

This past year of readjustment came as a further test of the strength of our conception of brotherhood. How well the true steel, forged and welded in our altar's fire, stood the test the year's achievements and the present condition of our active chapters bear witness. It has been a year of hard work for the Central Office and each chapter has had to meet new problems of readjustment. But the end is coming with results justifying all labor, work and thought.

We have had the largest active enrollment in our history, finances have been at their best and a new impulse to higher achievement seems to have throbbled through the pulses of our undergraduate brothers. But the awakening of our alumni has been slow.

Of course, old groups have been scattered and newly located brothers have been slow to get acquainted. The general unrest of the times has made it harder still for the man who has seen real service—and also the man who has watched, and worked, and waited—to take a free breath and turn again his footsteps in old familiar paths. But this all will be corrected in time.

The gratifying thought is that the splendid present condition of the Fraternity is largely due to the fact that our Arch Chapter decided to "carry on" our organization as best we could during the trying war years and the up-set of S. A. T. C. days. The result was that no chapter experi-

enced "suspended animation" and, however crippled, our splendid national organization was never halted. All this gave us a start-off last fall to which our chapters have nobly lived up.

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**NEXT YEAR** Our active chapters will return to more of a normal life next fall than they have known in three years. But they will find as never before the need of keeping "an even keel".

Besides the confused conditions of our country they will be confronted by stricter scholastic impositions of the faculty. It will all mean that every college boy must become a man in thought and seriousness of purpose in advance of his usually allotted time for irresponsible, coltish friskiness. Although these old-time, careless days come back to us only through vicarious enjoyment and are but visioned to our elder eyes through thick-lensed glasses of understanding, still we hope that in the newer order there will be left some chance for the growth of those friendships that are more precious in the after years than all the knowledge with which Alma Mater endows her son.

The similarity of type, the congeniality of taste and his real conception of his Altar Oath has always set the Delt aside and made possible our fine conception of a real "Brotherhood". In their application of the tests for membership in our great Fraternity our active chapters are entrusted with a great responsibility next fall. We are confident that they will admit no unworthy man—but will they seek out the man of sterling character who may not have the surface polish, but can be brought out by his brothers and become a tower of strength?

**CHAPTER  
HOUSES**

In this number we had hoped to present stories and illustrations of the eight new homes that have been purchased or built by our active chapters since last May. But only four have sent in the necessary material.

These new homes are owned by Beta, Beta Alpha, Beta Kappa, Beta Xi, Beta Phi, Beta Chi, Beta Psi and Gamma Xi. Each house is splendidly adapted for its purpose and the financial propositions were approved by the Arch Chapter, as required.

Delta Tau Delta desires to have its remaining chapters suitably housed. But the Arch Chapter, under the power imposed in it, will not authorize an investment of this sort that is not sound and safe; nor will it authorize the building of a chapter house that does not conform to our standard of a "chapter home".

These eight "homes" were all needed and the financing is safe. Several of the chapters want new homes—but most of them have no safe financing arranged for. Unless a change is imperative this is no time to start building, and a purchase is unadvisable unless a real bargain presents itself; but the collection of funds should not be delayed. Two of these new houses were secured at bargains because the chapters had sufficient funds in hand to make the preliminary payment necessary to close the deal.

The Boston Club House will be found illustrated in this number. This club house, which gives us three, just enables us to keep a leap ahead of Phi Gamma Delta which has opened a club house in Detroit, in addition to its New York club house.

The move of our New York Club to a larger and better equipped house is briefly told in another department. Under existing conditions this meant persevering and persistent work on the part of some loyal brothers.

Many other chapter house propositions are in process of incubation. Our advice is to accumulate the funds—but go slow for the present. It is not necessary for any chapter of Delta Tau Delta to have the best house—but to maintain the best *home*.

Delta Tau Delta alumni, residing in Cleveland, have raised approximately \$300.00, by individual contributions, for a Sherman Arter Memorial Room to be located in the new home of Zeta Chapter, on East Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights.

A bronze tablet is being struck off which will be placed in the room and which is commemorative of Sherman.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter believe that Sherman had many friends in the Fraternity who would welcome an opportunity to contribute to this work and takes this means of notifying all Delts of what is being done so that should they desire to make a contribution, however small, towards this worthy work, they may do so. All such contributions should be sent to Raymond E. Hyre, 929 Society for Savings Building, Cleveland, Ohio.



NO LETTERS FROM

Beta	Beta Epsilon	Gamma Omicron
Gamma Sigma	Gamma Tau	Zeta

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The brothers on returning from mid-term vacation pitched in and the house was in A-1 shape for initiation held February 21st. Nine men were acquainted with the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Brothers! we present with pride, Brothers Elson Jones, Russell Doing, Edgar Cullum, Melville Jones, Hector Chabut, Julian Trotter, Dale Nichol, Harold Gates and Albert Bird.

The annual Initiation Banquet was held afterwards and the alumni who returned to Alpha for this event were: Brothers Colonel L. Walker '77; E. K. Lippitt '80; Wesley Best '83; E. P. Cullum '83; Arthur Hinckley '13; H. H. Dennison '13; H. Jacobs '15; Ray Cox '16; John L. Wise, '16; "Bicker" Doane '17; Howard Dickey ex-'17; Bob McCreary '18; Arthur Stetson '19; Fred Bolard ex-'20; "Duke" Borquin ex-'20; Harry Farley ex-'21; E. Ray Inman ex-'22; and Mike Kennedy ex-'22. Brothers Dan Mullane of Beta Zeta '18 and "Dud" Dudley of Delta '18 came to the feast and brought messages of good cheer from their respective chapters.

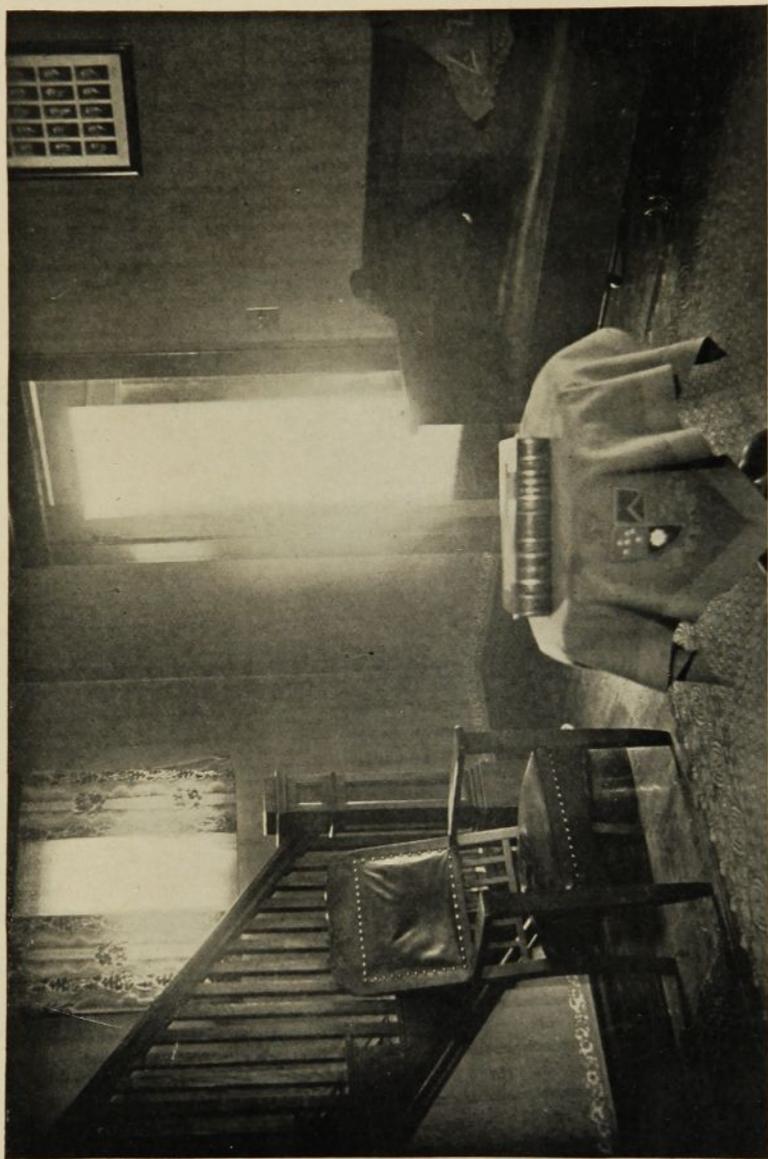
Twenty alumni! count 'em, took the time to visit the Old Stone House for this most important event in the

chapter calendar. It shows that the oft' proclaimed Delt spirit still functions.

A word as to Alpha's activities. Brother Scannell held down end on the Varsity team this year and also is a member of Modern Problems Club. "Jack" was our delegate to the Eastern Division Conference and brought back such a complete resume of the good work accomplished that we were all sorry we were unable to attend. However, as the next Conference is to be held at Pittsburgh, we predict the whole Chapter will answer the roll call.

Brother Cunningham was the mainstay of the backfield in his line plunging tactics. Brothers Clark and Cullum were awarded second team letters. Brother Clark is also Manager of the *Literary Monthly* and stands a good chance for Manager of Publications next year. Brother Johnny McCreary is a member of the Student Senate and is also assistant leader of the Band. Brother "Granny" McCluer is Assistant Editor of the *Campus* (student publication), member of Quill Club, Delta Sigma Rho (honorary debating society) and Modern Problems Club. Brothers Dunn and Clark are newly initiated members of Alpha Chi Sigma (honorary chemical society) making our membership three. Brother "Rink" Kofford played his usual brand of basketball at guard and made 76% of his foul tries, which we here state is some record. In recognition of his valuable services, he was elected captain for next year, an honor seldom given to a Junior. Brother "Hank" Wise as sub-center gives indication of developing into our regular pivot man.

The Track Team has two of last year's letter men in Brothers McCreary and Bender and we have four more aspirants for the coveted "A's". Brothers Dickey, Dunn, Painter and Bates represent our vocal talent on the Glee



Beta's New Home  
Entrance Hall



Club. Brother Painter besides being a singer of "note" won the light-weight boxing championship of the College. Brother Dickey was also elected to Le Petit Salon, honorary French Club.

The Delt Freshmen gave a formal dinner-dance at the House on March 12th and we say without fear of successful contradiction, that it was some "soup and fish" affair. We were honored in March by visits from Brothers R. M. Todd and Millard Roumaine, both of Gamma Xi. Brother Berner, Tau '16, spent a few days with us and we learned the news from Penn State.

For the first time in the history of Allegheny, the four Commencement Speakers are alumni of the same Fraternity and Chapter. We announce with a merited sense of pride that these speakers are all from Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. They are as follows: Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., who will deliver the address at the Commencement Exercises; Charles Edward Locke '80, of Los Angeles, California, who will deliver the Annual Sermon before the Y. M. C. A.; Colonel Frederick Palmer '93, late of General Pershings' Staff, who will deliver the Address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society; and Arthur W. Thompson '97, who is President of the Board of Trustees of the College.

These men will all be at our Spring Banquet and it will be a treat to hear them—therefore, we invite all loyal Delt from all chapters of Delta Tau Delta to attend this Banquet. Think it over. Will you be there? Announcements of the date will be sent to alumni and chapters later and we expect a large number to be present.

CLIFTON Y. MURCH.

BETA

NO LETTER

## GAMMA

## WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Gamma Chapter has had a most successful and encouraging year in every respect. Not only from high scholastic standing but from every phase of school life has the Chapter upheld and maintained the high place she has enjoyed for so many years at Washington and Jefferson.

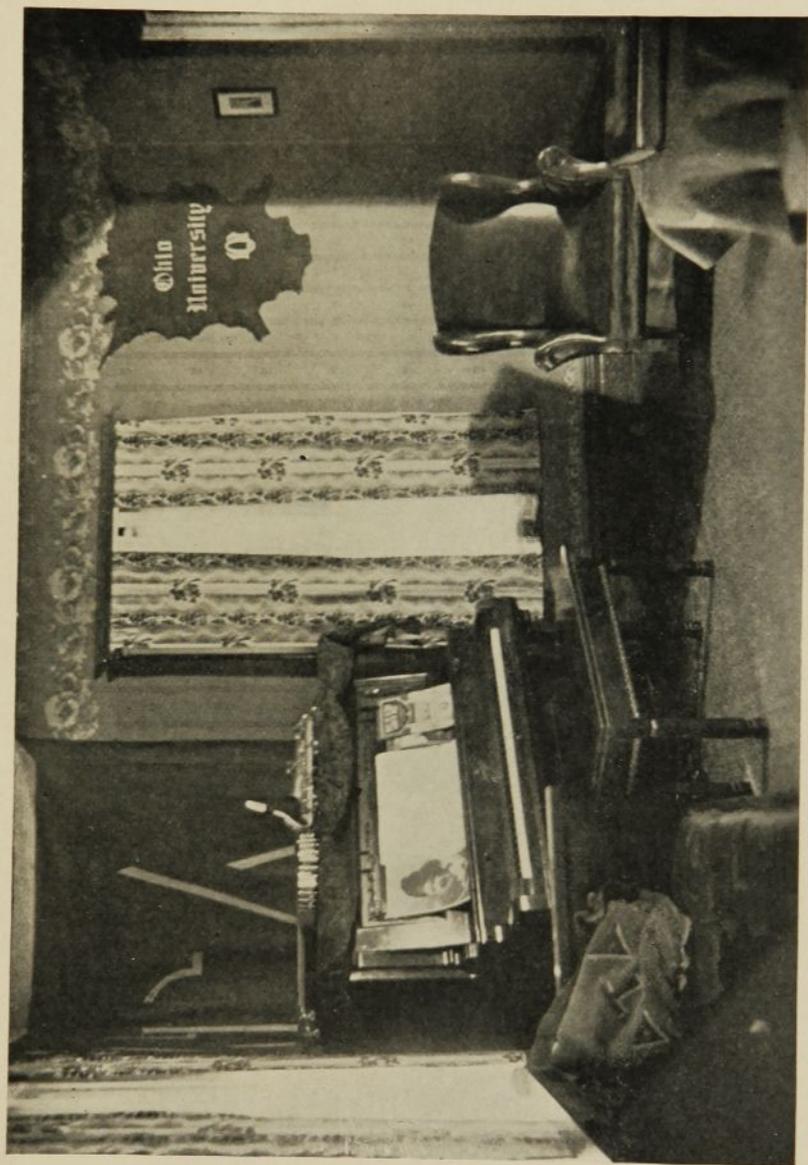
Perhaps never before in the history of the Chapter has there been such enthusiasm and interest.

An initiation and banquet held in the Masonic temple was all that could be desired. Brother W. A. H. McIlvaine, an attorney-at-law of the Washington, Pa. bar and one of the most active of the alumni delivered a very interesting address in which he told of the character of the Fraternity and the great work it was accomplishing, not only in college but in the world at large. The talk which was very pertinent was appreciated by one and all and especially by the new members of the Fraternity.

Brother H. Adelbert White, head of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Speaking at Washington and Jefferson, and an interested and active worker in the interests of the Chapter was present and made one of the best addresses of the evening. Professor White lauded the Fraternity in general and the local Chapter in particular for the work it was accomplishing in the local college. Brother Harry Thompson also spoke interestingly on the Fraternity and praised its high ideals and accomplishments.

Experiences while at Washington and Jefferson were related by Brothers Elwood Haworth, Harry A. Cooper and E. A. Dorbritz the three seniors of the Chapter.

The local Chapter members filled a large number of important offices in the school the past term. Brother George Whiteside was Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. The Prom which occurred on the night of April 9th,



Beta's New Home  
Living Room



was one of the biggest events of the college year and it was most successfully carried out.

Brother John Haworth, a member of the Junior Class, was representative on the Conference Committee and held this position with honor and efficiency to the Fraternity and College.

Brothers Elwood Haworth and Don P. Hawkins were members of the Student Senate, the governing body of the students. Brother Haworth was elected to the office by members of the Senior Class. Brother Hawkins received his appointment from President Black and the members of the faculty. Brother Hawkins also served as business manager of the *Red and Black*, the college weekly, and as secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., the past year. He also was a member of the debating team which debated Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio, April 23rd.

Brother Lewis K. McElhaney was editor of the *Red and Black* the past college year and held the position with credit.

Brother E. O. Dorbritz was leader of the Glee Club and Brother Whiteside leader of the Mandolin Clubs of the College. Other members of the Chapter were active participants in these college musical organizations.

Hope for a new home is very encouraging at the present time. The members of the Chapter are determined to have a new home and it is only a matter of time until it will become a reality.

Gamma Chapter would extend an invitation to all Delts to pay the chapter a fraternal visit at the earliest opportunity.

As to social activity the Chapter is on top. The dance held at the Country Club was one of the most successful ever held. This was the second affair of the kind held during the past year and it surely was a credit to members of the Chapter.

The new men initiated into the Chapter were Robert H. Shick '23; William D. Hughes '23; Robert J. Corbet '23; Foster J. Lambert '23; Frank Leroy Martin '23; Horace D. Millhone '22; Herbert B. Campbell '23; Daniel P. Gillon '23.

Two new men have been pledged, Wayne Houck and C. Konvelinka, both of Rochester, Pa.

DON P. HAWKINS.

## DELTA

## MICHIGAN

Since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW* much has happened in the way of news at Delta Chapter. Perhaps the most important thing has been the initiation of our pledges. This occurred early in the second semester and at this time six men were initiated. Their names are as follows: Nathan W. Robertson, Chevy Chase, Md.; Wendell F. Hanselman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roscoe T. Spannagel, Tacoma, Washington; F. Clifton Johnston, Detroit, Michigan; Robert A. Bernard, Dayton, Ohio; Earl D. McBride, Toledo, Ohio.

Following the formal initiation, at which there was present many of our alumni, an initiation banquet was served at the Michigan Union. At the banquet Brother John I. Breck, Delta '86, presided as toastmaster.

Several weeks following this, a dance was given in honor of our newly initiated brothers. With about thirty couple present and the House gaily decorated for the occasion a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Michigan has done very well this season in Track. Brother F. W. Parsons is Track Manager with Brothers Calvin Wetzel and B. Dundy Wheeler regular members of the squad. Brother Richard O. Fisher is Assistant Track Manager.

For the first time in several years the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are going to take their usual extended trip during Easter vacation. This time they are going to the Pacific Coast by the northern route and back through the southwestern states, up the Mississippi to Chicago, and from there back to Ann Arbor. Brother Harry Sunley and John B. Merton are going on this trip as members of the Mandolin Club.

Brother Leland L. Waters, Beta Tau ex-'19. University of Nebraska, who is now attending Michigan has been affiliated with Delta Chapter.

Many alumni have paid us visits during the past few months. We hope that they enjoyed their visit with us as much as we enjoyed having them here with us. We want to urge all passing Delts to stop in and see us.

KENNETH RELYEA.

#### EPSILON

#### ALBION

We are slowly but surely drawing to the close of one of the best years Epsilon has ever had, and we feel proud to reveal some of the many things which we have successfully accomplished.

We started the year by placing five men on the all M. I. A. A. football team. Not contented with just football glory, we won the Interfraternity Basketball Cup for the third consecutive year, thus making us its permanent holders. Brothers Cole and Cansfield shortly after this joined the Varsity and were easily letter winners. It is a significant fact that during one of the games these two brothers made 25 of the team's 27 points.

The Chapter, under the direction of Brothers McAuliffe and Merriman as editor and assistant-editor respectively, and Brother Finley as business manager, have revived the

publication of the *Epsilonian*, a Chapter book containing things of interest, to the Alumni, about their old chapter. This book was published yearly before the war but had to be discontinued during our European trouble.

At the Northern Division Conference, Epsilon sent enough men to enable her to bring back the silver loving cup presented by the Toledo Alumni Association to the Chapter with the greatest mileage representation.

On March 20th, three pledgemen had the pleasure of knowing that they had passed that "stage of the game" and were consequently admitted to the secrets of Delta Tau Delta. We are now introducing to you our lately acquired brothers, Brothers Harley Mansfield of Remus; Lester McDonald of Saulte Ste Marie, and Charles E. Finley of Albion.

At the annual election of officers the following were chosen: President, Brother Merriman; Treasurer, Brother Dearing; Corresponding Secretary, Brother Finley; Recording Secretary, Brother McDonald; House Manager, Brother Whitney. These brothers will have a good job filling the shoes of the retiring officers, who served so efficiently.

The Delts placed three men on the debating teams, Brother Merriman representing us on the Varsity and Brothers McDonald and Finley on the freshman team.

Baseball is now playing an important role and again we find Delta Tau Delta highly represented. With Brothers, Captain Cansfield at second, ex-Captain Cole at short and Shields at third, you have an infield that can't be beaten. Brother Finley is helping out a little by playing one of the gardens and pledgeman Hotchkiss is the best pitcher the college has, he was a wonder in high school and much is being expected of him this year.

The season just closing, however, finds us minus a suit-

able fraternity house, so we have adopted as our slogan, "A New Fraternity House or No Chapter". Things look bright and practically every mail brings in more money. If the good work continues we will break ground about Commencement week.

CHARLES E. FINLEY.

ZETA

NO LETTER

KAPPA

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Enter Kappa.

Kappa started the year with twenty actives and gathered in thirteen pledgemen the first crack out of the box. With brothers coming back from the Service and a comfortable nucleus of last year's men to keep things going, the Chapter house began to bubble over with the old Fraternity spirit as soon as the "bunch" began to gather in September. Brother Berner left us in the fall to enter business, and Brother Stewart graduated on January 31st, but the rest of "the gang" is still rambling right along.

As to scholarship this year: in spite of (or perhaps because of) the young-man's-fancy-provoking spring weather we've had (alas, Brother Porter admits he is going over to the Silent Majority, and with our congratulations we mentally include expressions of admiration for his pluck in being the first of the season. But we don't blame him, at that), Kappa—well, just write the registrar and ask him. And it's improving!

Kappa is proud of her campus record this year. Athletics! Why, we just can't wait to tell you that Hillsdale's ALL-DELT Varsity Basketball Team, under the management of Brother Flowers, won the State Championship of Michigan and challenged the State Champions of Ohio! When Ely, formerly of Toledo University, and Grime, his

right bower, started tearing down the floor, there was no hope for an opposing team, guarded by Cortright and Beard. And when the enemy center came back to the middle of the court and looked up the Leaning Tower of "Tiny" Kirk, he just "natchelly" had to back down and desist. Then, in a little while, Giesel or Chase would amble out on the floor and show the world that Hillsdale's machine could shift parts while it was running without friction, hitch, or slowing up. It was a glorious season. Football? Well, let's see. Under Brother Lincoln's managership, Brothers Cortright, Richards, Beard, and White, and pledgemen Kirk, Ely, Larson, and Hurford helped carry the pig-skin all over Michigan. Our prospects for baseball, according to Brother Richards, manager, are bright, with Brothers Beard, White, Bailey, Ely, Kirk, Flowers, and Worden, and pledgemen Watkins and Cox ready to play ping-pong with the pill. Brother Davis, Track and Tennis Manager, reports that Ely, Beard, Kirk, Martindale and Davis are showing up well for track, while Jones, Martindale, Baker and Schell seem to be itching to cover the tennis court with their dainty, twinkling feet. Brother Martindale is the man who pocketed the all-around athlete's medal last year while Jones was carrying off the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis cup.

The Delts have been very fortunate during the past year in controlling all the important activities on the campus. The Athletic Association is headed by Brother Cortright, who has eight officers under him, four of whom are Delts. Brother Jones helped manage the Cooperative Store last year, and Brothers Lincoln and Jerome will handle it next year. Five Delts sit in the Student Council, which is composed of eleven members—only five of whom are men! Seven Delts helped make up the ten on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, including the President and Treasurer. The



Brothers (Manager), Chase, Giesel, Taylor (Coach)  
Grime, Ely, Cortright (Captain), Kirk, Beard

Michigan State Basketball Champions  
All Members of Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta



Piety Knob Players, with a membership of fifty-odd, count among their officers Delts in the positions of President, Business Manager, Secretary-Treasurer, Stage Manager and Publicity Manager. Brother Mauck, who acted as Oratorical Manager for the College last year in the Michigan Oratorical League, succeeded Brother Lincoln recently as President of the Amphictyon Literary Society. Brother Kies is President of the Naturalists' Club. Brother Townsend '20, and pledgeman Schell '23, are presidents of their respective classes. The College Band was organized, and is conducted and supported by Delts; we won't mention our own Delt orchestra. The Coffee Club, recently organized, is entirely officered by Delts.

Possibly you don't know that this year will occur the biggest Quinquennial Reunion that Hillsdale has seen since the close of the Civil War. Kappa is making big preparations to entertain her alumni. The chapter house stands with doors wide open to welcome them back to the old fellowship and fraternity of Delta Tau. We're going to get together around the table and sing the old songs and tell the old stories and greet the old friends and brothers. You, former brothers of Kappa, and all Delts everywhere, we want you to "come back" in June. Remember:

"Gray hairs upon the temples,  
And wrinkles on the brow,  
Don't matter 'round the banquet-board  
Of the boys of Delta Tau!"

Selah.

CARL A. WHITE.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

On February 22nd Chapter Mu unveiled the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta to the following men:

Edward O. West, Delaware; George E. Maynard and Gerald H. Michael, Geneva, Ohio; Donald W. McConnell, Denver, Colo.; James C. Forsyth, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sherman F. Brownell of Washington Court House, Ohio; Donald Linard, Bellaire, Ohio, and Benjamin F. Robinson, Parkersburg, W. Va. To add to the impressiveness of the occasion we were very fortunate in having as our guests Brothers A. Bruce Bielaski, Clarence F. Pumphrey, Orrin C. Clement and Perl Miller, all of whom are loyal supporters of Delta Tau Delta. Seventy-six sat down to our banquet board immediately following the ceremony.

We are represented in Delta Sigma Rho by Brothers Waldo Stephens '20, and W. W. King, Jr. '22, both of whom were initiated recently. Brother Stephens also was elected president of the Toastmasters, the honorary Senior Society.

Brothers Finkbone, Forsyth and Robinson received numerals for freshman basketball. Brothers Polen, Frum and Heil are out for Varsity track while Brothers Muth, Matthew, Davis and Bridge are on the Varsity baseball squad. Brothers Muth and Hughes are letter men back for tennis.

The Chapter extends the usual invitation to all visiting brothers to stop at 163 N. Franklin Street when they are in Delaware and avail themselves of the privilege which is theirs.

J. WILBUR BRIDGE.

## LAMBDA

## VANDERBILT

The spring term of 1920 found Lambda with only one man missing: Brother Frank Westgate whose engagement to Miss Virginia Wilkins of Cleveland, Ohio, has recently been announced. With the addition of two new brothers Frank Hellar of Cleveland, Ohio, and Edgar McPeak of

Sparta, Tennessee, we are bringing to a close one of the most successful years of our history at Vanderbilt.

Lambda and Beta Theta were the joint hosts of the Southern Conference, February 27th and 28th, and we all feel that the association with these brothers from the Southern Chapters and with Brother Ramsey has been one of the bright spots in every Lambda Delt's heart and the two days were the most pleasant we have ever experienced. We were honored by a good representation from the different chapters. The delegates were: Brothers Ross White from Gamma Eta, Bernstein and Lynn from Phi, Durden of Beta Delta, Bray of Beta Epsilon, Mayes of Gamma Iota, Birchett of Beta Xi, and Fuller from Beta Theta.

The banquet on the last night brought the convention to a very successful close, with Brother Robert Ramsey as toastmaster, and Brothers Ray McGregor, Anderson, and Bernard Evers as the principal speakers of the evening.

Brother Phillips of Beta Theta was elected new president, Bernard Evers of Lambda, Vice-President, and Kenyon B. Zahner of Beta Epsilon, secretary.

In a recent election of the honorary clubs of the University, Brother Ashley was elected to the Commodore Club, Brothers Floyd and Luton to the Owl Club, and Brother Lockridge and pledge Voss to the Nemo Club.

Our annual dance was given early in February at the Nashville Golf and Country Club. A dinner during the intermission, an orchestra from Louisville, Kentucky, and the personnel of the evening made it by far the social event of the year and one that will be remembered until Delta Tau Delta gives another.

Our standing in scholarship this year is far above the average. We are now one of the three fraternities with the highest academic standing and have one man who is eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

Any Delta who may find himself in Nashville will always find a welcome for him at 2010 Broad Street.

J. C. PINKERTON.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Spring is here at last and we at Lafayette are all set for a hard final lap.

The Chapter is in splendid shape in all ways and we are in hopes of making this one of the best years ever experienced by Nu.

Plans have been completed for a big spring dance to be held in the near future and it gives every indication of being a fitting climax to a very successful social season.

Among the campus activities Nu is still following her previous example of having at least one man on every Varsity team and some one in every activity.

Although we still have a bit chance for improvement along scholastic lines, we are very proud of the fact that we made the greatest advancement in scholarship of any of the fraternities on "the Hill", coming from near the bottom to sixth place. Our goal this term is to be at the top.

At this time it might be well to remind you not to forget to mention to us any good fellows who are headed Lafayette way so as we can get a line on them during summer vacation.

We have pledged one man since the last letter, Charles Luxenberger and he is a Delt to the very core.

We expect to have the house painted this spring and if any of the Deltas are around Easton way be sure to come and see our "home sweet home" and you will be assured of a royal welcome.

HOWARD A. DRAPER.

## OMICRON

## IOWA

It is with much pride that we say that on April 8th active work was begun on Omicron's new home. During the past ten years the house proposition has come up time and time again but the continued effort necessary to put such a movement over was lacking and the project fell through each time. But during the last year, mainly through the activity of Brother Kuehnle, an aggressive campaign was begun which resulted very successfully. The new home is to be built of brick, along colonial design, and with its furnishings will cost \$60,000.00. The site of the house, situated in the center of a row of new fraternity homes, overlooks the Iowa River and is ideal in every respect. The house will when completed far surpass any fraternity home on the campus and we believe it will be one of the finest Delta homes in the country. We hope to have the new house ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term of school.

On April 6th, nineteen men were initiated into the sacred rites of Delta Tau: Rupert Zoekler of Davenport, Raymond Sutter of Burlington, Don Gaston of Boone, George Butler of Estherville, Ross Bright of Waucoma, Cecil Russell of Humboldt, Clifford Kennedy of Akron, Clifford Hough of Eldora, Ivan Powers of Waterloo, Verne Richards of Spencer, Frank Boyd of Colfax, Lucien Stanton of Chariton, John Wright of Nassau, Norman Frank of Independence, Clark Turner of Des Moines, Wendell Kern of Waverly, Robert Leinbaugh and Harold Harmon of Iowa City, and Lloyd Markley of Charles City. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson. Several after dinner talks relating to our new home and our aims were given by some of the older brothers. Brother Butler gave the initiate's point of view in a short earnest talk. As a sequel to the banquet we visited "Punch"

Dunkel's Pastime movie house. Most of the brothers are pretty good contributors to "Punch" and as he saw us coming together in evening clothes he opened the doors wide and let us enter free which seemed to meet with the approval of everybody.

With the closing of the Spring term our oldest standby Brother Kroppach completed his law course. Art took his usual leading part in the Law Jubilee about a month ago and his black face work, especially his remarkable duplication of Bert Williams' dancing and singing of "You can't make your shimie shake on tea" was largely responsible for the success of the Jubilee. Art's plans are as yet unsettled but we are glad that his friend Ann still lives in Iowa City as we know that she will see to it that he comes back at frequent intervals.

In baseball we are represented by Brother McIlree who is making quite a name for himself as pitcher on the Varsity. Brother Miller has had the honor of being elected into Sigma Xi, while Brother Butler is out for the freshman declamatory contest and Brother Kennedy recently was made a member of the Dramatic Club.

The Bridge Tournament of Pan Hellenic fraternities closed a few weeks ago with Delta Tau runners up in the meet. An additional game was required to play off a tie but the cards positively refused to come in the final game. Brother VanOosterhaut as captain states that the highest card he held during the evening was a Jack. But with the Bridge Tournament a thing of the past we are devoting our spare time to baseball, the spring Pan-Hellenci sport, and with most of last year's team back with us we expect to give the other fraternities a hard race during the present season.

Our active Chapter at present consists of forty-two men and these men with our four pledges, John Riepe of Burlington, Elmer Ball of State Center, Joe Dignan of Perry,

and Charles Ashford of Sioux City establish our Chapter on a very firm footing. Although we loose a large number of men through graduation at the close of the year, with practically all undergraduates expecting to return and with the finest fraternity home on the campus to enter on our return in the fall, Omicron's prospects for next year are the brightest they have been for many a year.

WILLIAM A. WITTE.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

As the time of commencement draws nearer and the end of the college year is not far off, it is proper to mention now some of the things which contributed to make this year a most successful one for the Chapter. Primarily this was due to the spirit and enthusiasm shown by all the brothers, and a full participation in all activities both college and Fraternity. The active membership has been the largest in the history of the Chapter, with a likely number of Freshmen, and everyone has contributed some share toward making this year one to be remembered.

Recent events add to the bright prospects for next year. At the Annual Alumni Meeting it was announced that through the hearty response of the alumni the mortgage on the house, which is owned by a society of Chapter alumni, had been materially reduced. The Chapter wishes to acknowledge here its appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the alumni, and the interest which they have shown in Chapter affairs.

In the Interfraternity Track Meet, Delta Tau Delta succeeded in winning first place; and the handsome silver loving cup given to the winner is now the permanent possession of the Chapter. Nor are the energies of the Chapter confined to athletics alone for at the Annual Inter-

fraternity Dance given at the Castle during Easter week, Delta Tau Delta took an equally prominent part.

It is not inopportune now to make a general summary of the activities of the members of the Chapter since the beginning of the year.

Football—Bloss (Captain), Johnson, Flockhart. Basketball—Higley, Bray. Baseball—Koch. Lacrosse—Kelsey. Track—Bloss (Captain), Detzer (Manager), Flockhart, Bray, Dodge. Tennis—Loud. Wrestling—Dodge (Assistant Manager). Swimming—Rawson (Manager). Student Council—Bloss (President), Detzer, Higley. Honor Board—Detzer. Board of Athletic Control—Bloss (President), Johnson. *The Link*, College Annual—Kelsey (Business Manager), Muller. Historian Senior Class—Detzer. President Sophomore Class—Higley. Secretary, Sophomore Class—Bray. Junior Prom. Committee—Johnson. Sophomore Banquet Committee—Bray. Freshman Banquet Committee—Emerson (Chairman), Patterson, Knoda, Senior Honorary Society—Bloss, Detzer, Gear and Triangle, Sophomore Honorary Society—Kelsey (President), Bloss, Detzer, Johnson, Loud, Rawson, Koch, Higley, Bray, Flockhart, Mowton, Wallis.

Many of the brothers not mentioned have taken an active part in college activities and deserve a great deal of credit for the spirit they have shown.

Since this letter was written nearly every student at Stevens has served the railroads during the strike of firemen, brakemen and yardmen, in some of these capacities, and they have all helped to move essentials toward the big cities where they were so badly needed. Owing to the fact that the mechanical training at Stevens particularly fitted the men for this practical work on the railroads, no other school in the country can show such a large number of men serving. Needless to say the experience gained will prove of great

value later on. There was hardly a brother in the house who did not serve either as fireman, trainman or yardman on any one of the great roads entering New York. A number of the brothers were stationed at Scranton and fired Lackawanna locomotives in and around Scranton and on the long runs on fast passenger trains out of Scranton. Others did similar duty on the Lackawanna out of Hoboken, while a few served as yardmen at various points. The Long Island Railroad had a large number of Stevens men working, among them several of the brothers. The Erie, the Pennsylvania, the B. & O., all had numbers of the brothers engaged, and it is safe to say that all their various experiences combined would make an interesting book of many pages.

L. W. DETZER.

## TAU

## PENN STATE

This has surely been Penn State's banner year in athletics. The only defeats of the college year so far were administered by Dartmouth in football and by the Navy in boxing, wrestling and baseball, and by Penn in basketball. We captured the Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Championship for the third consecutive year. This remarkable record has been made possible almost entirely by the efforts of Coach Bezdek.

In the educational circles of Pennsylvania there is talk of uniting Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh into one big State University. If this plan ever materializes there will be presented some almost insurmountable difficulties. One of these will be the fact that Delta Tau Delta will have three chapters in the same institution. The proposition, however, is only in the embryo stage and nothing definite can be said.

To continue further with this educational gossip, there is

a plan on foot here at Penn State to unite the Schools of Natural Science and Liberal Arts into one school of Arts and Sciences. This agitation is due to the resignation of Dean T. H. Blaisdell of the Liberal Arts School. The question will be decided definitely in a short time.

Due to ill health, Dr. Earl E. Sparks has resigned as President of the Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Sparks has acted faithfully in this capacity since 1908 and the College will feel his loss very keenly. As far as we know, no one has been secured to fill the vacancy as yet.

Just a few words about Tau Chapter. Our House Fund is rapidly growing and were it not for the high price of building materials, we could start building this spring. Our alumni have taken a new interest, it seems, and with their support we will soon have a new home.

In the Interfraternity Basketball League we finished first in our division but lost out in the finals by a narrow margin. There will be Interfraternity leagues in baseball, tennis and possibly golf this spring and Tau Chapter expects to be very well represented in all of them.

CHAS. S. HOLLINGER.

#### UPSILON

#### RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

'Tis spring—almost—and a goodly number of the brothers are donning baseball or track uniforms. Getting back to nature as 'twere, after spending most of the last four months at indoor sports. The prospects of a good baseball team are unusually bright this year; with most of last season's Varsity men back and some good material in the Freshman class. Brothers Potter and Mountjoy are working hard for a berth on the squad.

Rensselaer sends a team to the Penn Relays for the first time. With this as an added incentive the aspirants to

track are unusually great in number and a good team is being developed.

Upsilon did some spring rushing and announces the initiating of Edwin C. Bidwell of Vineland, N. J., and the pledging of Chankles Oaks of New York City. Many thanks to Brother Duerr, Head Master of Stone School, for calling our attention to such a man as Oaks. Oaks did not enter Rensselaer until second term.

The Sophomore Soiree, the biggest "glide" of them all here at Rensselaer was held Friday night, April 9th. Most of the brothers stepped out that night and they all voted the best Soiree in years. We had an informal dance at the house, the following night to make the week-end complete.

Upsilon ran into the finals in the Interfraternity Basketball League only to fall in the final game for the championship. The baseball league starts shortly and we expect to go one better and win the championship in this sport.

Brother Don Ferguson, Captain of Varsity tennis, is getting his team warmed for the coming season. Matches have already been arranged with West Point, Vermont, Colgate and Syracuse, and things look good for a big season. Brother Wug is our other man on the Varsity tennis squad.

Plans are being made for a big Pageant and circus at Commencement, June 15th, 16th and 17th. Any Delts who are in this vicinity at that time, should drop around and help us have a big time.

HAROLD PARKER.

## PHI

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

Phi closes the year with thirteen men in the Chapter, having lost during the year Brothers McDougle, Ford and Riley.

We have just recovered from our Spring Hops and are

now looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to finals for which we hope to see most of our alumni return. Our annual Fancy Ball came up to its usual standard, (and also usual trouble).

Brother Thomas has made his monogram on the track, being one of the best dash men on the squad. Brother Copeland is out for the middle distances.

Brother Howerton was recently elected a member of the "13" Club. Brother Hauger took the road trip as a member of our dramatic organization "The Troubadours".

Finals have been set for June eleventh to fifteenth, inclusive, and we are expecting as many alumni back as possible for them. Brothers "Bob" Ramsey, "Bones" McDougle, "Bob" Winboure, Roger Winbourne, "Bill" Phillips, Tom Kirkpatrick, Lynch Christian, Frank Portlock, and "Si" McCaleb have already signified their intentions of being present.

In closing we extend to all our sister chapters our best wishes for an even more successful year than the past has been; and if any of you ever come to Lexington we expect you to look us up.

A. MILLING BERNSTEIN.

## CHI

## KENYON

Chi has been greatly strengthened lately by the acquisition of three new pledges. They are James Byrne Cauley, of Chicago, Illinois; James Huber Fitch, of Akron, Ohio; and James Lonsberry Wood, of Norwalk, Ohio.

Initiation was held in February, at which time we initiated pledges Abrams, McIlwain, Ferriman and Goodell. The Senior Prom was also held in February. It was a very successful week and Chi had a number of alumni back for the festivities. At this time the Puff and Powder Club

presented "The Man from Home" and the "Kenyon Kalamities of 1920." In the cast of "The Man from Home" were Brothers L. C. Kilgore, de Boer-Cummings, and Wade. The "Kalamities" were written and produced by Brother Wade and the music was written by pledge Latta. In the cast were Brothers L. D. Kilgore, Ward, Goodell, Williams and Wade. The Puff and Powder Club is now working on a new musical comedy, "Certainly Cynthia," the music of which was written by pledge Latta and which is being produced by Brother Wade who is also playing the leading part. In the cast are Brothers Cable, Schwartz, Williams, L. D. Kilgore, Ward and Seitz. The play is to be produced at Kenyon on the fifteenth of May and starts on an extended trip the following week.

The Sophomore Hop is to be held on the fourteenth and fifteenth of May and we hope to have a large number of the alumni back on the Hill for it.

Once more Chi has shown her superiority in athletics by again winning the Interfraternity Basketball Cup. Baseball, track and tennis all start next week. Brothers Kelley and Hall represent Chi in baseball; Brothers Cable, Pflum, Williams and Ward in track; and Brothers L. C. and L. D. Kilgore in tennis.

Chi attended the Northern Division Conference at Columbus with a one-hundred-per-cent attendance, and we want to thank the Columbus Alumni Chapter, and Beta Phi Chapter for the royal entertainment at that time.

Commencement festivities start the twentieth of June. The initiation and banquet are on the evening of the twenty-first. We urge a large number of our alumni and other brothers to be present with us at that time.

JAMES MULFORD WADE.

OMEGA 6-20

PENNSYLVANIA

The second term at Pennsylvania opened on the 9th of February and with it Rushing Season. Rushing Season this year was the same old tireless round of smokers and entertainment that has characterized those of former years but there was a wealth of fine material from which Omega pledged twenty men, each one of whom any Delt may be proud to call brother. Our roster of new men reads as follows: James Curtis Amen, Theodore Frank Bach, James Neeley Dodson, Jr., Francis Marion Fulk, William Thynne Gillinder, 2nd, Delbert Dale Hamilton, Harold Child Hammond, Maurice Ticer Harrell, Robert Garrett Hiller, Tamlin Silas Holland, Charles Sothoron Howard, Hugh Kernochan Jameson, Samuel Stuart Johnson, George Walker Ketchum, Percival Koberts Rieder, James Rose Smith, James Edward Stark, Jr., Frank Crombie Wilcoxon, William Ernest Yates and Alber Walter Zimmerman.

The honor of wearing the Square Badge was bestowed upon our new men at the initiation which was held on March 20th. Following which we had a regular old Delt Banquet at the Chapter House with yells and songs and the time-honored "Walk Around". We were particularly fortunate in having as speakers for the evening Brothers Herbert Adams Gibbons, Omega '02, A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta '04, Albert R. Brunker, Omega '03, and Walter S. Cornell, Omega '01. All agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable occasions that Omega has experienced in years. There was not a dull moment. Not only were the talks by the "Artillery most interesting and effective but we made surprising discoveries of oratorical ability among the new men. In this respect we make special mention of Brother Hammond who was the "best" of the evening.

At present five of the brothers are engaged each evening in helping to make "Don Quixote, Esq." the Mask and Wig production of 1920 one of the most successful in recent years. Brothers Collins and Bolton are dancing in the first chorus while Brothers Shelly, Schroeder and Zimmerman are "starring" as singers in the glee chorus. The show is meeting with great success in Philadelphia and will play in several other eastern cities in the near future.

Pennsylvania completed her basketball season by winning the Championship of the United States having defeated Chicago in the final of the series played at Princeton. The students celebrated the occasion but were not as lawless as the associated press would have the innocent reader believe. Notwithstanding our defeat by Yale, we have high hopes for the Crew and Chief Bender says our baseball team shows good form.

With the end of school already in sight the chapter seniors are making the most of their few remaining months of undergraduate life. Omega will graduate seven seniors in June, the largest class that has left the Chapter for some years. Extensive plans are under way to make the graduation week a busy and interesting one and a large turn out of alumni is expected. The Chapter Alumni are now meeting every Saturday at the Arcadia for luncheon. The idea is unquestionably a fine one and is filling a long felt desire on the part of our older brothers to keep in closer touch with each other. We are sorry to know that with this year's graduating class our well loved Provost Smith will also "graduate" from his long and faithful service with the University. We can only speculate as to his successor.

Delts visiting Philadelphia will be welcome at 3533 Locust Street. We will be glad to see you.

H. D. WRIGHT.

## BETA ALPHA

## INDIANA

Second semester is practically over now with only finals staring us in the face. This will close the one-hundredth Anniversary of Indiana University. In honor of this occasion there is to be a grand Centennial Celebration May 31st to June 5th, 1920, and at the same time a glorious home-coming for all fraternities. Beta Alpha is going to be there in full force and have the biggest home-coming in its history.

Things have been pretty blue for some time but now through the overhanging clouds comes a ray of hope. Some weeks ago the Delta Upsilon Fraternity purchased the house we have been renting for some ten or twelve years, thus throwing us out of a home for next year. But we hope that the old proverb will prove true and that our misfortune is a blessing in disguise. Already plans are underway to purchase a home second to none on the Campus. Every man in the Active Chapter is pushing the proposition, and our alumni for the first time in the history of Beta Alpha have organized and within thirty days we hope to be able to invite any member of the "Delt" world to stop in at a real home, modern and up-to-date, from a double garage to a sun parlor, permanent Chapter Hall, in fact, everything except an indoor swimming pool, but since the University Gym is only two squares away the handicap may be easily overcome. All we want is encouragement and we are getting more every day.

Our *Beta Alpha News*, published for the first time this year and edited by Brother Hoopingarner and the members of the Active Chapter, reached from New York to Los Angeles, from Winnipeg, Canada, to Cuba, and then to Russia and the Philippines. Our alumni mailing list is the best it has been for many years, and we are determined it shall remain thus.

The Chapter is progressing fair, we are holding our own in politics, social affairs, and in scholarship, we announce with great pleasure that we have risen from last place where we have been for practically two years, to fourth place among the list of organizations on the campus (some twenty, and further that we were able to initiate a larger percentage of our freshmen than any other fraternity. Brother Ralph C. Binford, our newest brother, made the highest grades of any fraternity freshman in school, with five hours "A", and ten hours "B". All superior work, and even the actives did better than this.

In athletics, we have lost out for this spring with the exception of track, and at present only two men are out, Brother Bone and Brother Campbell, who distinguished himself in cross country. However, several of our freshmen are expected to report if class work will permit them to spare the time.

Of our three freshmen in law school, all were recommended for Phi Delta Phi and two succeeded in running the gauntlet, thanks to Brother Arthur Browne's ability, in pulling them through. Brother Earl Douthitt has been mentioned for the honorary Chemistry Fraternity but as new members have not yet been elected, the outcome is uncertain. This is also true in Sphinx Club, honorary interfraternity organization, of which, at present, Brother "Art" Browne is our only representative, but election of candidates will be held in two weeks, and we are hoping that "Art" will again come to our rescue and land us one and possibly two men. Three more men have made Sigma Rho Tau, honorary swimming fraternity, namely, Brothers Johnson, Trueb, and pledge Wright.

We are represented in the Glee Club by one member Brother Earl Douthitt, the Club Comedian. In the Union Revue, which will be held the first of May, Delta Tau

will have seven or eight members besides the Manager, Brother "Art" Browne. This is a review of the University from 1820 to 1920, and is given entirely by men in the University. Everything from cave-men to modern chorus girls and shimmy-dancers.

We regret that we finished no higher in the Interfraternity Basketball League, which was won by the Kappa Sigs, and can give no reason except a lack of material and spirit. The cellar would have been ours had we not nosed out the Delta U's in a rough-and-tumble game in which one Delt had his teeth all knocked loose, and one D. U. a broken rib, final score 8 to 2 favor Delta Tau's.

We are preparing for the spring interfraternity baseball games, but have as yet elected no captain. The Varsity Baseball Team is a wonder and under the careful tutelage of Mordecai Brown is going to spring a real surprise on the Conference. We can boast of no men on the Varsity Baseball Squad this year.

Indiana took third in the Conference meet at Illinois April 7th-8th. Illinois first and Nebraska second, this is a good showing considering that Captain "Ted" Mumby was put out due to a fractured arm in his first bout when he fell against a post. Mumby in his three years on the mat has never been thrown and was a sure bet for the 175 pound which would have given Indiana first.

Our Formal dance, March 26th, was a huge success, and thanks to good management, we came out above board and did not have to run the house in debt.

Remember that the door is always open at Beta Alpha, and all visiting Deltas are welcome to the best that we can produce. We have waited patiently for Brother Clement, but have not given up hope, and expect him to bring Brother Perl Miller with him when he comes.

GEO. O. BROWNE.

**BETA BETA****DEPAUW**

During the past month, things have continued to come our way in every line of activity at DePauw. At the last election Brother Wallace Welch was elected President of the Student Body, the highest student office in the University. This adds another Delt to the Student Council which already has three of the brothers on it.

In the line of Inter-Mural athletics the Chapter has already won the interfraternity basketball cup and has rolled its way into the finals of the bowling contest, with high prospects of coming out on top.

Four Beta Beta men have reported for spring football. Brothers Jacob and Norris who are both letter men in this branch. Pledge Hanley who was on the squad last year, and Brother Mote who is out for the first time.

Signs are favorable that there will be three Delts on the Varsity baseball aggregation, with Brothers Norris, Welch, and Glascock going big at short stop, first, and the mound respectively.

The Chapter is also glad to introduce to all the brothers the five new Delts who took their vows on March 14, 1920: Brother Donald R. Mote, Union City; Brother Jesse Steele, Greencastle; Brother Halford R. Houser, Lakeville; Brother Joseph L. Glascock, Greenfield; and Brother Raymond Black, Georgetown, Illinois.

Brother Robert Ball, who suffered a broken leg during the interfraternity basketball contest has just returned to school and is able to hobble around to classes.

In closing we again repeat the oft-repeated but never old injunction to visit us at any time.

B. RALPH JONES.

**BETA GAMMA****WISCONSIN**

Everything has been going nicely since we last wrote to

THE RAINBOW. We are proud to say that not a man was lost at the end of the semester. Now, we want to announce the pledging of Lee Edwards, of Kankakee, Illinois, and the initiation of our valiant freshmen.

Old spring has set in again, and we are just about ready to "stick in" the pier again—books will be apt to be slighted from now on. We wish that some of the Delt chapters could get a "squint" at our beautiful location—only twenty paces from the lake shore. Swimming, canoeing, an' everything.

We are all anxiously looking forward to banquet time. Now we'll let you in on some inside dope: "Bob" Thompson came back this semester and is chairman of the banquet committee. Remember the banquet last year? "Bob" says that he is going to make this one as good (excluding some details) and he generally does what he says. Yes, "Baron" Henning is going to be back with us. We heard from him a few weeks ago and he said he could hardly wait until June. We hope that all the alumni feel like the "Baron." The *Alarm* will be published soon in order that the alumni may get full details in regard to the banquet.

Mid-semester exams are now going on—it won't be long until the school year closes. Commencement will mean the loss of some of the dear brethren. Floyd Hewett, "Fritz" Mann, "Mike" Rudy, John Krumm, "Bob" Thompson, and "Len" Erikson are the actives who will leave us—we surely dislike to lose them for it is going to mean a big loss to us. "Al" Rogers, all of you will be surprised as well as glad to know, will be back with us next year. "Al" ought to get an L.L.D. soon. "Chuck" Dunn, our worthy adviser, expects to leave this year. "Chuck" announced his engagement at the Haresfoot formal—we wonder if that is his cause for leaving school. "Nobs" Markus was elected

successor to "Al" as president—"Nobs" will, no doubt, lead us in the good old way as did "Al".

Interfraternity baseball has started and the Delts are out for first place cup again—with but one exception, we have the same team that "brought home" the championship cup last year.

Beta Gamma has been fortunate in landing Madison for the Western Division Conference next year. Through the good work of our delegates, this was brought about and we are very thankful to them. We assure all Delt Chapters of the Western Division that we are going to show them a "ripping" time next February.

In closing, we invite all Delts to give us a visit as we are anxious to meet you all—nothing gives us more pleasure than to meet you.

ADOLPH O. TECKEMEYER.

#### BETA DELTA

#### GEORGIA

We are going to write more about the University this issue than about the Chapter itself. We believe that the Chapter reflects to a great degree the happenings in the college. Everything done by one naturally affects the other.

Perhaps greatest of all is the fact that student government has been adopted after many years of faculty direction. By unanimous vote the students adopted the constitution and began the work. Already the force is being felt. Beta Delta welcomes the new regime with all its heart.

Georgia's basketball team won many honors this season. We were defeated in the National Tournament by Rutgers, the runner-up. The score differed but three points. Georgia led until the last five minutes of play, when both guards were put out on account of the personal foul limit.

However, the critics gave unbounded praise to the Red and Black Quintet.

In baseball we have started with a rush, having won six out of eight games and having defeated Maryland State 11 to 1. Washington and Lee and Virginia have been defeated, although we lost a ten inning game to the latter. The next games are with Michigan here, followed by a series here with Pittsburgh.

And right there Beta Delta steps in and demands a voice. We are planning a big house party for the week-end of April 23rd and 24th, the time of the Pittsburgh games. The house is being set in order, and fresh paint is giving a new look to the grand old barn.

And there again we have it. We are making elaborate plans for a new house which we hope will be ours in a short while. As yet the plans have not been put into smooth working order, but another Chapter has liked them so well that they asked permission to use the same. Naturally we were delighted that they should like them and as we are all working for the same end, we wish them luck.

The Southern Division Conference was a grand success according to Brother Durden, our delegate. As yet we do not know our new president, Brother Phillips of Beta Theta but we want to get acquainted. The next Conference will be in Atlanta, and Georgia Delts will rally to the cause and "throw a wicked party", according to advance reports.

New honors? Yes, Brothers Dart, Durden, and Morton made Sophomore Declamation and Debate, double honors. We now have six men in the Senate, the leading social organization, two men on the baseball squad, the new secretary of Phi Kappa, two Associate Editors of the *Georgian* and, and—oh, isn't that enough to add in one term since the last RAINBOW. Also Brother Heaton's Glee Club just finished a grand tour of the State, being acclaimed as

the best Club in the South. Brother Heaton was the leader.

School closes about the middle of June. Through vacation and another year to add more laurels to Delta Tau Delta's crown. We wish "you all" the happiest of vacations, and increase of love for the Fraternity. See you in the fall.

LAMAR J. TROTTI.

BETA EPSILON

NO LETTER

BETA ZETA

BUTLER

Spring and spring sports find Butler and Beta Zeta unusually busy. On the Varsity nine, Brothers Barney, Welborn and Barkley compose the "Delt outfield". Pledges McKinney and Short form a Delt Varsity battery, and pledge Brewington is Varsity infielder. Pledge Kiser is also a first-string hurler. Delta Tau Delta is the only Fraternity on the campus that can boast that everyone of its pledges is on a Varsity athletic team in some spring sport. Pledges Ranstead and Dawson made the Butler team that entered the Drake Relays, of which Brother Draper '20, Varsity track captain, was also a member. Other Delts wearing Varsity track uniforms are Brothers Barkley and Sanders and pledge Brown.

These freshmen gave the annual pledge stunt at the monthly banquet given at Beta Zeta house for alumni and fratres-in-urbes on April 1st. Beta Zeta gave a house dance on March 22nd and will assist the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter with the annual state banquet at the Riley Room, Claypool Hotel, May 15th. The annual Beta Zeta dinner dance will be given at the Indianapolis Country Club on May 24th.

Delts were quite prominent in the Dramatic Club produc-

tion of "The Witching Hour" at the Shubert Murat Theatre on March 27th. Brother Wamsley carried the lead, and other brothers having roles were Brothers McBroom, Wright and Sanders. Pledge Brown was the hit of the show. Brothers Barney, Schell, Shortridge and Barkley, and pledge Dawson have been made members of the Dramatic Club, in which Delta Tau Delta is now quite ably represented.

Brother Herman Sheedy, as chairman of the student committee affairs, presided at the series of student meetings held in April to revise the constitution governing the student control system. Brother Spong has been elected president of the botanical section of the Zoology Club.

Since Beta Zeta has a 20-hour initiation rule, freshmen pledges will not be initiated until the fall. Beta Zeta will maintain its house and table at 15 South Ritter Avenue during the summer, hoping to be of service to brothers in Indianapolis as it was during the Decoration Day races.

HERBERT R. HILL.

## BETA ETA

## MINNESOTA

Having enjoyed a real vacation after the finals we are back again, ready to start the third quarter at Minnesota, with high ideals and ambitions as regards studies.

The annual Beefsteak feed (which is held on Beta Eta's birthday) was held at the house this year, at which the alumni enjoyed the privilege of meeting their old classmates again. The matron served one of her famous dinners and one of the alumni engaged in the candy business generously supplied the brothers with kisses. Smokes, music and a report on the new house proposition completed the program.

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William E. Duroe, son of E. W. Duror, Gamma Phi '93,

at one time president of the Western Division. We believe Bill has hidden oratorical abilities.

The Chapter will hold the second initiation of the year in the near future. All the pledges having successfully survived the finals as far as the University regulations are concerned.

The brothers who left us through graduation last quarter were Carl Rahn and Arthur Lapierre who will be greatly missed by the Chapter. As scholarship committee Rahn developed great ability in proding on those not scholastically inclined. Lapierre goes to begin his internship in a hospital. Chester Dahl who finished a quarter previous is now dispensing a part of his knowledge as instructor at the agricultural college.

Brother Babcock represented the chapter at the Western Division Conference held in Chicago the latter part of February. Fraternities being human, the report brought back showed that the experiences and troubles of the various chapters are much the same.

Minnesota expects to produce another of her famous football teams next fall, considering the material which has been out for spring practice. The following brothers all have an excellent chance for a position on the Varsity team. Weblen, ex-Carleton and St. Thomas star; Holbrook, ex-Pittsburgh star and coach; Ben Bros, Bockus, and Harker. The Chapter is active in interfraternity athletics. Under the captaincy of Brother Sparkman the Delt baseball team is receiving frequent practice and instruction in all phases of the game. There is also excellent material in Brothers Peterson, Ben Bros, Weber and Chub Bros which should enable them to cop the tennis championship this spring.

Pledgeman Herbert McKay is recuperating from a double fracture in his leg received while skeeing in a dual meet with

Wisconsin last February. After making a record-breaking jump, an ill wind caused him to upset and land in a most unfavorable position.

The social committee, Rae Somels, comes forth with the announcement that the spring party will be the big event of the season. Plans call for some feed and full dress, and it will be held at the Minnekada Club. Brother "Monty" Ries is president of the Senior Prom this year and consequently will lead the parade.

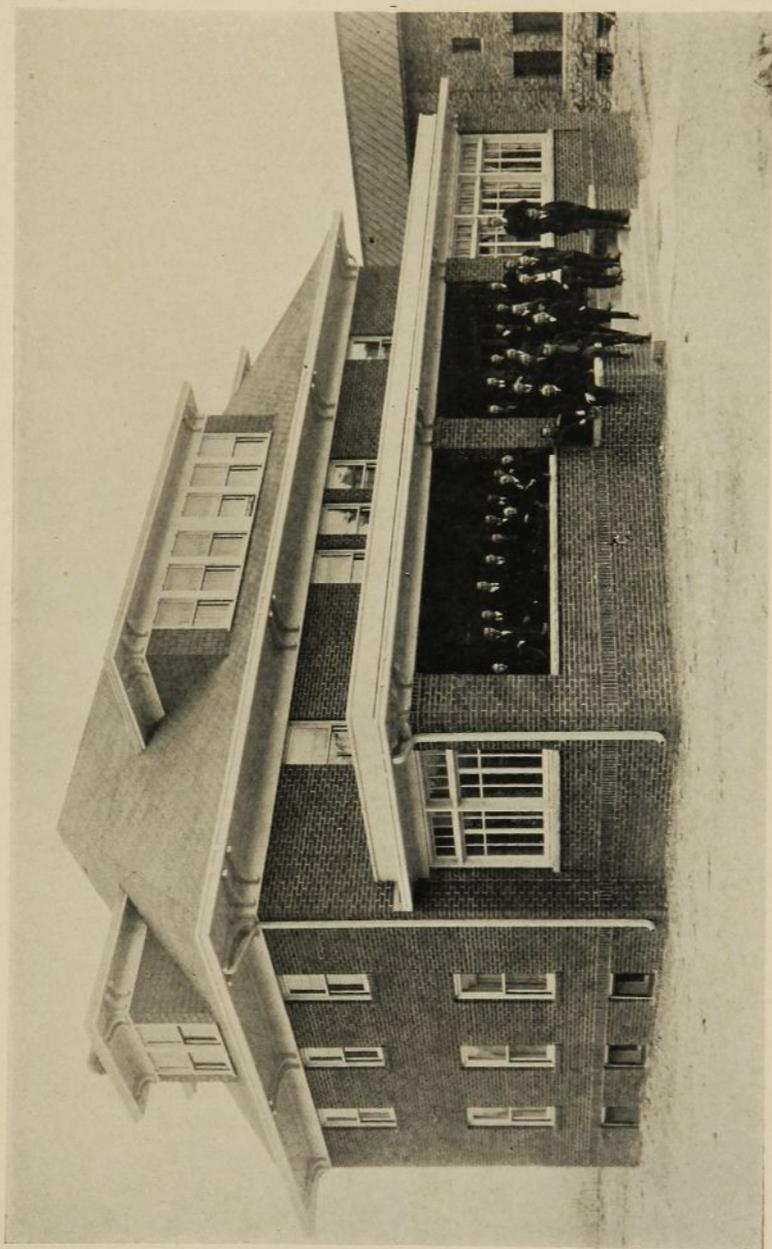
SANDER HOUGAN.

### BETA THETA

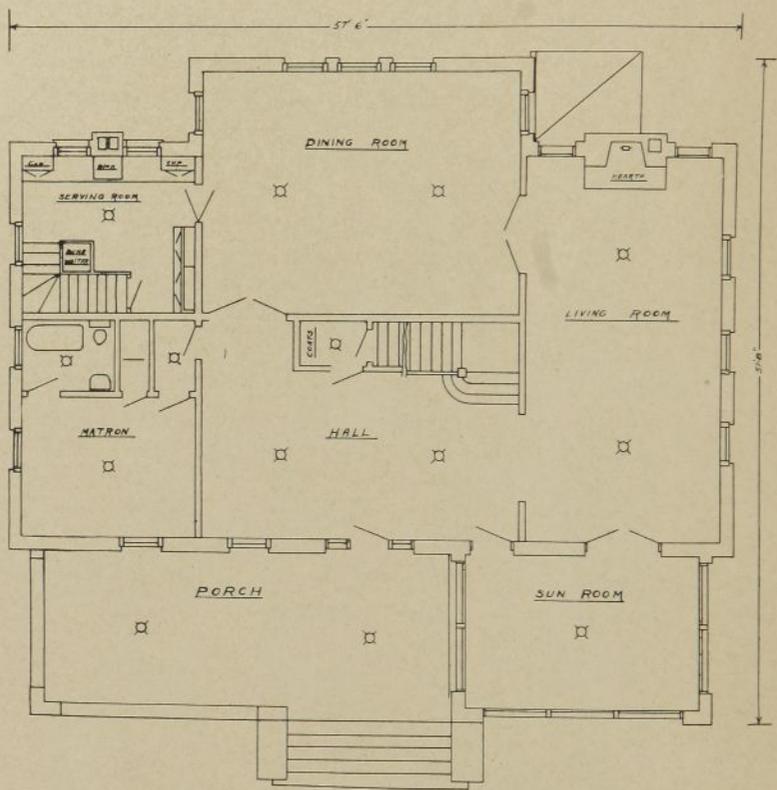
### UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

The dreams of the long winter evenings in front of the comfortable log-fires out at the Chapter house are beginning to take material shape as the spring season returns to the mountain top. As the Southern Track Champions of 1919 start on their conquest of the South this year, it looks as if the cinder path laurels will again be theirs. Brother Julian Scott is again out for the dashes and the broad jump and from his early season demonstrations in practice will assist in upholding Beta Theta's and Sewanee's prestige. Sewanee will send athletes to the Penn Relay Games to compete in the various events. In the possibility of a relay team going, Brother Alcorn Minor will represent Beta Theta on the relay team. Brother Minor, although a freshman is vaulting some eleven feet and promises to make a star track man in the near future.

As track is the major spring sport on the mountain, baseball lives only on the unofficial support it receives from the student body. An interfraternity league has been established and keen interest is being taken in the project. Beta Theta has a good nucleus for a nine in Brothers Conway and J. F. Scott, both of whom are men of Varsity calibre. We have a fine chance for the flag.



Beta Kappa's New Home  
(Owned) University of Colorado



$\frac{1}{4}"$  Scale

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Beta Theta takes great pleasure in presenting to Delta Tau Delta a new and very active member in her latest initiation, Benjamin W. Sturdivant of Memphis, Tennessee. "Ben" has been under the watchful eyes of the Chapter all the year and his belated initiation was due to a conditioned entrance in the University.

Things on the "rock" have taken on a lively appearance since the first call of the robbins. It was suddenly discovered by the brothers that they were all fond devotees of tennis. Needless to say the old clay court is being rolled and dressed and many a hot battle is scheduled for the future.

The interior of the house has kept pace with the enthusiasm of the season. A campaign for new furnishings was suddenly started and just as quickly came to an end when one afternoon there arrived at the Chapter House a set of tapestry furniture and two piano lamps. It all came as a complete surprise. The donor was none other than Brother Sturdivant. It was the most pleasing and handsome addition to the old hall in years and Brother Sturdivant has the warmest thanks of the whole Chapter. Such a gift called for an appropriate floor setting which the Chapter provided in four new rugs. New electric fixtures for each side of the chimney and the side walls have also been added.

Brother R. P. Black, instructor of Engineering in the University, who has been overseas for the past two years is back on the mountain and offers an efficiency medal to the all-around most efficient brother of Beta Theta. In a back room of the Chapter House there hangs a large efficiency chart, as it is called, with a space for each member and his particular accomplishments both in school and fraternity activities.

Some of the brothers from Lambda Chapter at Vanderbilt have been coming up for the dances and, we believe,

thoroughly enjoying the "open house hospitality" of Beta Theta. We wish to encourage this and to extend to any brother who might be passing this way, a most cordial invitation to come up and test our fraternal spirit.

WM. F. SCHNEIDER.

#### BETA IOTA

#### VIRGINIA

Easter Week with its accompanying girls and dances, after having served as a grateful interruption of the third term, has passed into history, and there is now nothing to look forward to but the end of the year.

Everything seems to indicate that we are going to suffer rather heavily through graduation this year. Brothers Taylor Kincannon, William Hicks, Joe Armstrong, and Kon Wyatt all get their degrees in medicine this June, and Brother Chas. Carroll, with any kind of luck, ought to get an academic degree. One or two others are talking about not coming back next year but all that, we think, can safely be considered as merely signs of spring.

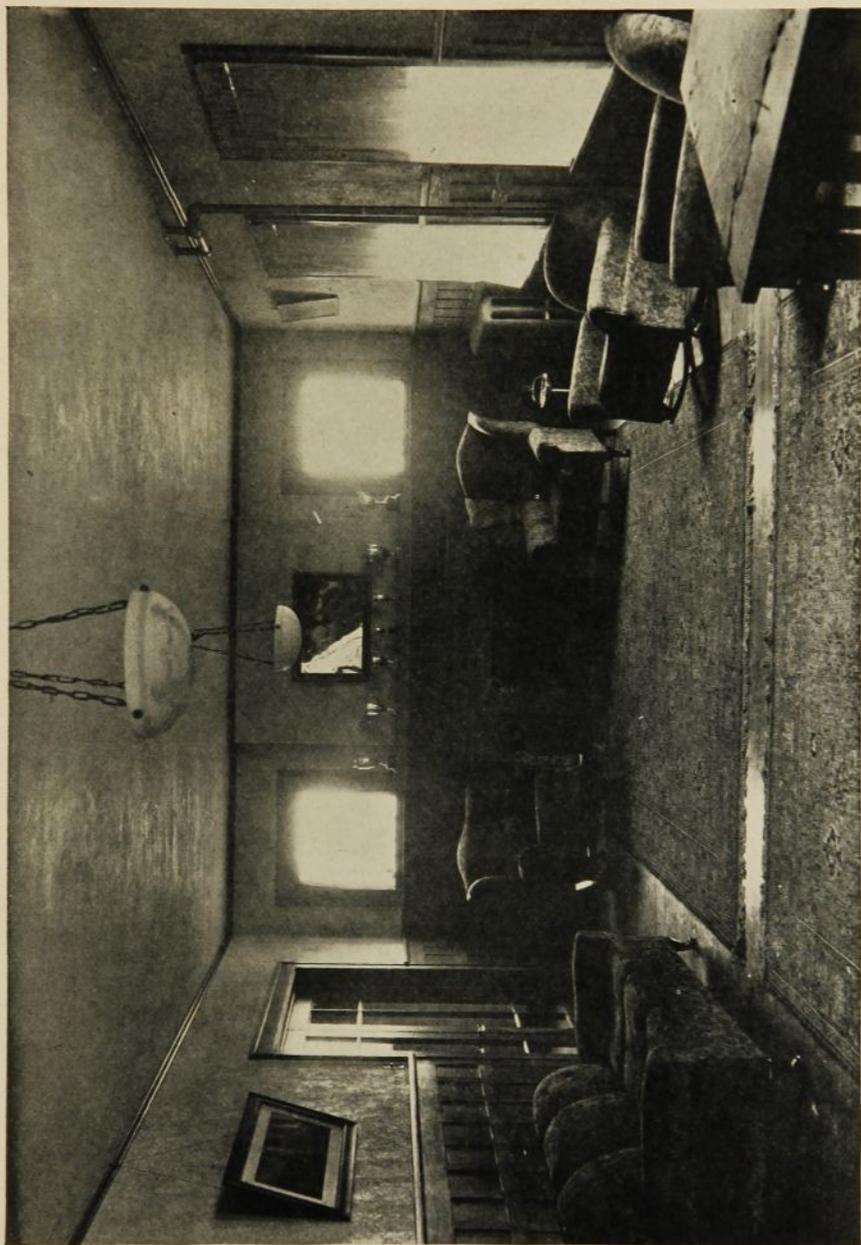
The baseball team has met with only fair success so far. We have about broken even in the games played and number among our wins a 3-0 victory over Yale.

Brother Rod Mallan has left for a week's trip with the Glee Club. Rod is quite a versatile entertainer, and is one of the hits of the show.

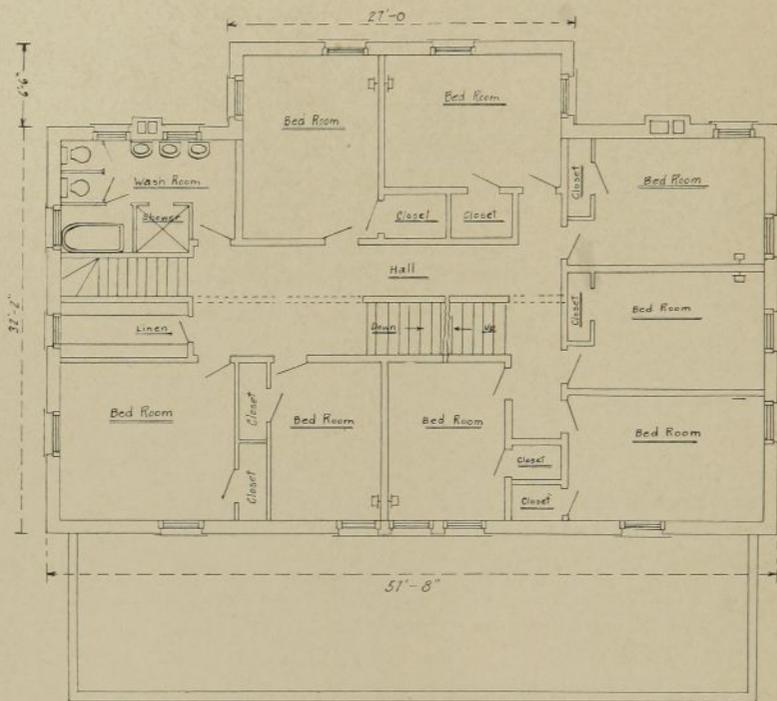
During Easter Week we were mighty glad to have short visits from several alumni; Brothers Blaine Mallan, Skinny Stone, Francis Roller, and Eppa Rixey were all here for a few days.

We close with best wishes to all other chapters.

HENRY A. WALKER, JR.



Beta Kappa's New Home  
The Living Room



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

## BETA KAPPA

## COLORADO

The coming of spring has not found Beta Kappa inactive. This is the last quarter of the most successful year the University of Colorado has ever seen. The enrollment has reached the record mark of 1800. New buildings are being arranged for and the hope for the future is indeed bright. The success of our chapter is in keeping with the success of the school.

We opened the term appropriately by initiating six new men. They are as follows: Colonel A. Johnson, Gordon C. Sands, J. Ward Wray, Frank M. Sabine, Phillip K. Perry Donald P. Knowles. This addition brings our enrollment to thirty-nine actives. There are now no pledges.

Brother Schalk won a basketball letter in the season just past in which Colorado University won the Conference championship. We have four old track letter men back in the field this year besides a number of promising men. Brothers E. Thompson and Hotchkiss are showing speed on the baseball squad.

Of the five men who represented the University in the cross country race recently conducted by the *Denver Post*, two were Delts. Brother Snider won second place and Brother Johnson came in among those who placed.

Brother Ralph Wray has been honored by being chosen as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and being one of the two men who are writing the music for the biennial operetta put on by the school. Brother Schalk has been initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining several alumni lately. Brother Ira M. De Long (Xi), but whom we like to consider as an associate alumnus of Beta Kappa, is professor of Mathematics. He visited us at initiation and

addressed us in a way that will not be forgotten soon. Brother "Dad" Andrew stole some time from his senatorial duties to come around and see if all was going well. The Chapter cannot express its full appreciation to "Dad" for his interest, aid and cooperation.

Brother A. Piatt Hart paid us a long deferred visit which we hope he enjoyed as much as we did. Brother Frank Kachel came up from Denver for initiation. Brother Paul Leech, attending the Colorado School of Mines came over from Golden for the week-end. Brother Frank Moorhead was present for initiation. Brothers "Bill" Williams and Verling Hart come up from Denver for occasional visits, always bringing a cheerful message.

Visitors are always welcome at Beta Kappa. Brothers who are passing through Denver should stop off and pay us a visit at 1505 University Avenue, Boulder. Every hour there is an electric interurban car leaving Denver for Boulder.

HOMER R. HOWELL.

#### BETA LAMBDA

#### LEHIGH

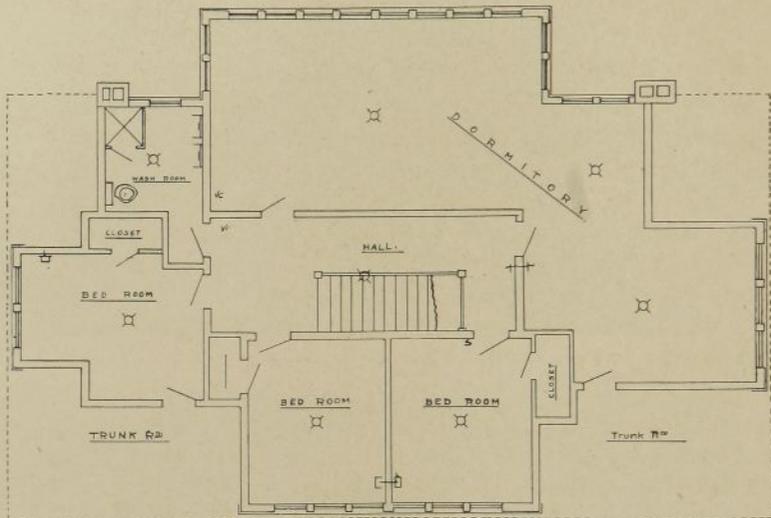
On March 23rd we initiated Rupert de Armond Hughes, of Montclair, New Jersey, into Delta Tau Delta. Brother Hughes is active in the Dramatic Club. He took part in the Varsity Show last fall and is playing a lead in the Varsity Show.

Brothers Sering and Vaux Wilson have transferred to Columbia. Brother Herring has gone to Stevens.

Winter sports have come to a close. We were represented on the basketball team by Brother Hess, on the swimming team by Brother Jacobs, and on the wrestling team by Brother Clarke. Spring sports have started off with a rush. The baseball season bids fair to be a good one. Brother



Beta Kappa's New Home  
Entrance Hall and Sun Room



THIRD FLOOR PLAN

Roth is a candidate for the pitching honors. Brothers Torpin, Wright, Meyers, Schuessler, and Jacobs are candidates for the track team. Brother Brewer is trying out for the lacrosse team. Brothers Beck and Warner are candidates for tennis.

Brother Downs has engineered the Combined Musical Clubs through a successful season.

Brother Laffey is finishing his labors as editor-in-chief of the 1921 *Epitome*.

Brothers Hughes, H. Pent, Landenberger and Downes took part in the Mustard and Cheese Variety Show. Brothers Hughes, R. Claxton, and Gooding have made the Varsity Show.

Brother Wright has been elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Brothers Landenberger, Bailey and Gooding have been elected to the 1922 *Epitome* Board.

We are all looking forward to a big time during the Junior Week House Party. The party lasts from April 26th to 29th. The Chapter is going to give a breakfast dance to the college guests on the morning of the 28th.

The annual get-together smoker for alumni and prospective students will take place on the 22nd of May. A baseball game with Lafayette, a track meet and a lacrosse game will be the athletic attractions. We hope to have a large turnout of our own alumni and as many of the alumni of other chapters and their actives too as possible. Come and bring any prospectives that you can.

SHELDON V. CLARKE.

BETA MU

TUFTS

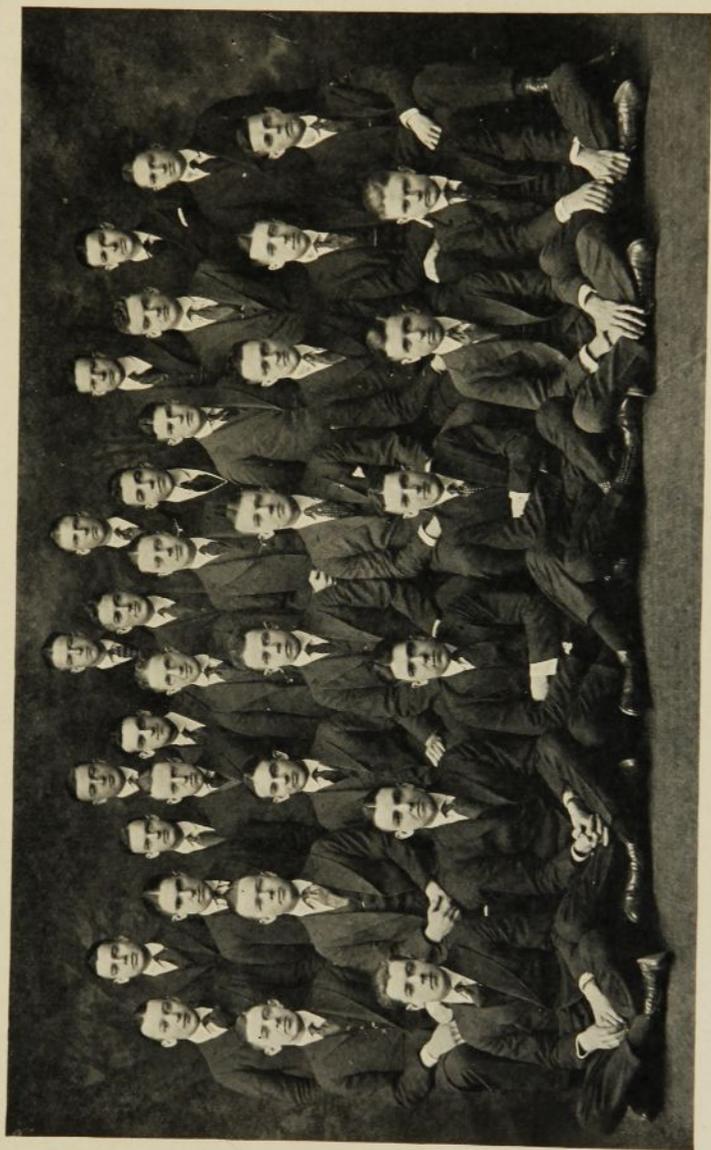
Apparently the long hard winter is over! We haven't seen any snow for over two weeks, and we are at last getting ideal

baseball weather. The squad has been cut twice and Brother "Bill" Morrell and his brother "Ken" have survived both. "Bill" is undoubtedly slated for a place as first string pitcher. Intramural baseball has started and we are out for that cup again. We were nosed out at the finish last year but have great hopes this year. The interest of the student body in baseball was recently manifested when they "snapped into it" and built new bleachers on the Oval, thereby saving the college a large bill for labor. Each Fraternity volunteered to build two sections, and on the day set, thirty of us, under the direction of Brother Keezer, our structural engineer, piled out of the hay at 4 A. M. and completed our sections in record time at 10:30. It was hard work but we had a lot of fun and had our pictures taken by the "movie" men.

The annual Delta Dance will be held on the evening of April 23rd, and is certain to be a great time. The decorations will be unusually elaborate and the music will be the best available in Boston, which is some music. The entire Chapter will be there, as well as guests from Beta Nu and the Harvard Delt Club. Brother Downs is in charge of arrangements.

With the appointment of Tom Ferguson as track coach, interest in that branch of sport is increasing. The squad includes Brothers Rockwell, Woodcock, Wilson, Rounds, and Wakeman. Brother Brothers is manager. Ferguson, a "sixteen letter man" in college is working wonders and Tufts will be well represented in this line.

Plans for Junior Day on the fifteenth of May, and the Junior Prom the night before are complete, and applications for the Prom are being handed in in such large numbers that it will be impossible to fill them all. The Prom will be a gala time with a reception from 8:30 till 9 followed by dancing till 2, with an hour's intermission during which





time a real Junior Prom "feed" of the old order will be served. Junior Day will start with the planting of the Ivy in the morning and there will be something doing all day; a Varsity tennis match with Holy Cross, a baseball game with Boston College, a Horribles Parade, and concerts by the college band. The day will come to a close with the production of a modern comedy by P. P. P., the dramatic society. Brother Cook will manage it. Spreads will be given at the fraternity houses at noon and a college spread will be given at the Gym in the evening. All in all, it looks like a big day.

At the Glee Club elections held recently, Brother Staples was elected manager for the next season.

With the growth of Jackson College (the co-ed school) the danger of losing our House becomes more imminent. We have been unable to renew our lease, and the need of new dormitories for the girls may force the college to take over our house. This means we must have a new one at once. In view of this fact we have rejuvenated the New House Fund, and a subscription drive will take place in the near future. Alumni, in order to put this thing over we need your help both financially and actively. Come over and see us; we'll be glad to see anyone and only too glad to explain all our plans. The old Hill is taking on its spring apparel and it will do you good to take a night off and see the old place again. Come around!

GUY B. STAPLES.

## BETA NU

## MASS. INST. OF TECH.

Beta Nu's attention has been pretty well occupied lately with Junior Week, when the most important social events of the year are held. The activities include the Prom, Tech Show, Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs, and for the

first time this year, an All-Technology Tea, held in the student activity building, the Walker Memorial. A five day house party was held in the chapter house, to which fourteen men brought girls. This crowd attended all the Institute functions, besides some special ones of their own devising, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Interfraternity athletics have been very popular at Tech this year. The basketball and bowling seasons ended recently, and although we didn't win either league, we had a lot of fun. The baseball season will open soon, and the team is now holding spring practice. Judging from the present appearance of the team, we have good chances of "copping the pennant".

The annual publication of the Chapter, *The Beta Nu*, is about ready to go to press, and Brother Knox, who has charge of this issue, informs us that it is going to be good.

William Searles, of Dubuque, Iowa, was pledged to Delta Tau Delta recently, and is a promising addition to our freshman class, bringing the total up to six.

The college year is rapidly drawing to a close, and we feel that it has been a successful year for the Chapter, scholastically, financially and socially. We will lose only five men by graduation this June, which will leave the Chapter in an excellent condition to start in again next fall.

MINOR M. BECKETT.

BETA XI

TULANE

Old Beta Xi has been so chuck-full of activities lately that it is a hard job to decide on a starting point in enumerating them.

But in order to get the sad part of the narrative over with first, we must recount the story of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. The games were played in the

University Gym, and the night that Beta Xi played the Beta's in her first game the building was jammed. That made the occasion all the worse, for although it was a hard fought game, we were most decidedly swamped by our opponents.

Now to more pleasant things. Beta Xi has held a series of afternoon dances in the last six weeks, all of them most successful affairs. We have found that a good jazz band, a peppy crowd and a slick floor make a splendid combination.

The chapter is becoming more proud of its house every day. Now that it is our own property, we all seem to take more interest in its condition. Several improvements have been made, both on the house and lawn, and we are looking forward to making extensive additions next fall. Nearly all the rooms are fully occupied at present, and it is a good-sized crowd that gathers every night for dinner.

Beta Xi is much interested in Tulane's five-million-dollar drive, which is being pushed with full force. If successful, it will mean great improvement and enlargement for the University, and consequent growth in the fraternity life here. Several new organizations have appeared on the campus, among them the Olive and Blue Club, of which we are proud to state that Brother J. B. Richardson has recently been elected president. The Olive and Blue bids fair to become one of the most popular clubs in school.

We have the pleasure of announcing the initiation of Brother T. B. Wilson, on April 11th. Brother Wilson is a junior medical student, and we are delighted to welcome him into Delta Tau Delta.

Brother Johnnie Wight has returned to his home in Oklahoma because of ill health, but expects to return to Tulane next year. Johnnie carried with him his usual collection of "T's", sweaters and medals, earned in athletics.

We must speak of the Southern Division Convention,

held in Nashville, February 28th and 29th. Brother Jack Birchett was our delegate, and his splendid report not only informs us that the Southern Division is in excellent condition but that Lambda Chapter certainly knows how to entertain a Conference in the good old Delt fashion.

We have had several visitors in the past few weeks. Brother Bob Ramsey dropped in for a three-day stay, and entertained us with an interesting collection of Delt stories and information. We have also had the pleasure of short visits from Brothers Campbell of Rho, Jennings of Beta Theta; Col. Coleman, one of our alumni, and Leftwich of Beta Theta.

We hope that any brother who comes within hailing distance will follow their good example and give us a chance to stick an extra leaf in the table.

E. R. CARTER, JR.

#### BETA OMICRON

#### CORNELL

With the publication of this issue, Beta Omicron will have completed one of the best years in her history. The heavy burdens imposed on us by the war have practically all been removed and we are back on our feet and going strong.

We were successful this year in securing a mighty good freshman class and we want to do as well, or even better from the numerical standpoint, next year. To accomplish that, two things are absolutely necessary; first, hearty cooperation on the part of our alumni; and second, hearty cooperation on the part of our sister chapters in recommending to us men of Delt calibre who will enter Cornell in the fall. Our alumni have done their full share and if our chapters will only do as well rushing will be a simple matter. Please send that Delt recommendation right along. Com-

petition is mighty keen here and the sooner we get the names of these men the sooner we can start working on them, and the surer we will be of having them go the right way.

Our first Faculty Dinner of the year was held March twelfth and was most successful and enjoyable. The deans of the various colleges on the hill and a number of the more prominent professors were down and we spent a mighty enjoyable evening. We have now adopted the policy of having two associated professors down every two weeks and expect to derive a great deal of benefit from this.

Beta Omicron is, as usual, very well represented in all branches of undergraduate activities. Brother Siering is Manager of Crew, Brother J. Atkinson, Assistant Coach, Brothers Muller and W. Trethaway on the Varsity baseball squad. Track draws its usual number with Brothers Pigman, Lee, Richman and N. Atkinson out daily for practice. Brother Atkinson will accompany the team to the Penn Relays to participate in the Pole Vault, while Brother Richman, who has been more than winning his share of honors in freshman track will also accompany the team and run with the freshman relay team.

Brother Hansen is rowing daily and is practically assured of a berth on the freshman eight. Spring football practice has started with over a hundred candidates out for the first call. Brother Calloway who played tackle on the S. A. T. C. team but was forced to withdraw last year on account of injuries to his knee, has fully recovered and is out again. Brother Hansen who played tackle on the freshman eleven will be out at the close of the rowing season and with Brother Calloway will put up a stiff fight for a place on the Varsity.

Brother Parker has won a place on the University Dramatic Club, while Brothers Franz and Richman have a

good chance of securing parts in next year's production of the Masque.

In publications, Brother Mason is on the *Annuals* and is working hard for the position of Editor-in-Chief. Brother Duryea is Associate Editor and Brother Brown Assistant Circulation Manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Brother Warden is a member of L'Ogive, and Gargoyle, the honorary societies in Architecture. Brother Mason is also a member of Gargoyle and was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi. Brother Siering is a member of L'Ogive, Gargoyle, Aleph Semach the junior honorary society, Quill and Dagger, the senior honorary society, and the Sunday Night Club. Brother E. J. Smith is a member of Aleph Semach, Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi. Brother Blackburn was elected last year to Alembic, honorary society in chemistry, and Brother Clapp has just been elected to Pyramid, honorary society in Civil Engineering.

Cornell's athletics under the most efficient supervision of Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry '08, are booming. With Coaches Jack Moakley for Track, Courtney for Crew, Dobie for Football and Henry for Baseball, Cornell's major sports are in most competent hands. On its southern trip early in April the Varsity won two out of the three games played and we are looking forward to a most successful season. The recent indoor meet with Michigan, which we won 46-40 was one of the best meets ever held here and brought about a revival of Cornell Spirit.

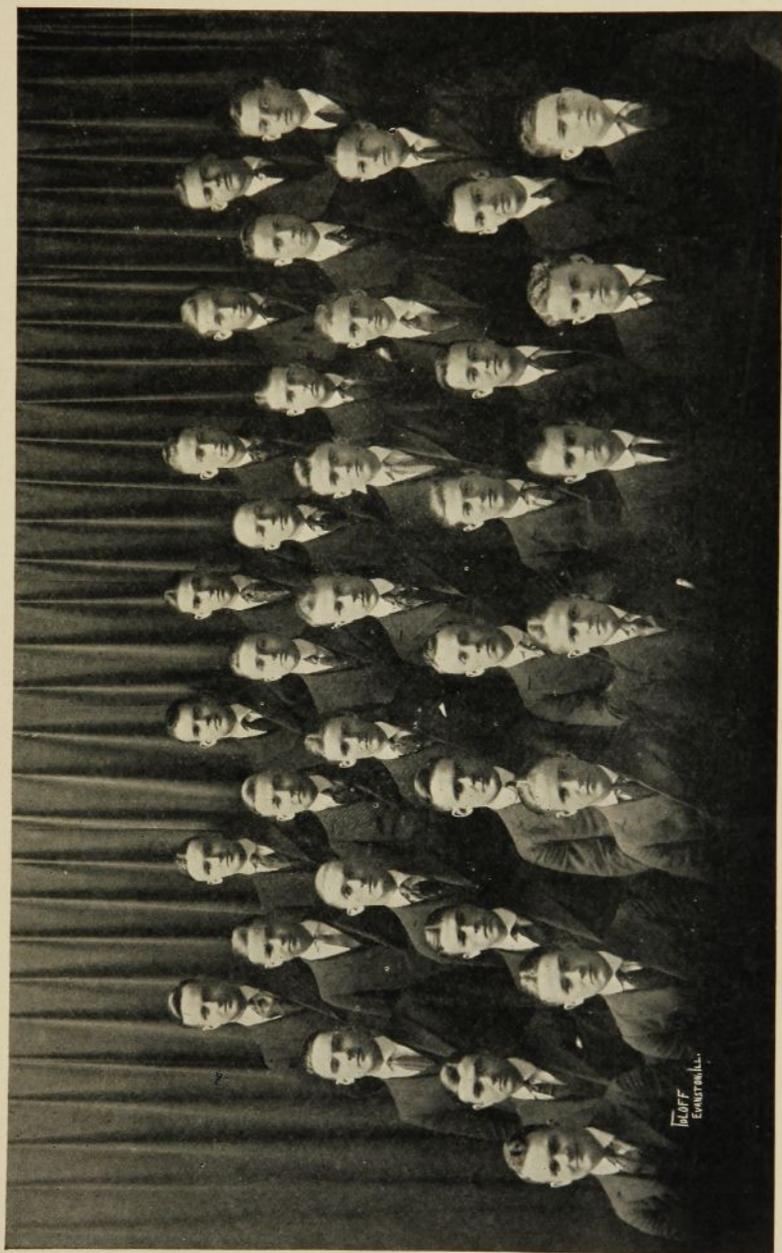
Don't ring, just walk in, and do it soon and often.

DONALD W. BROWN.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi is soon to conclude one of the most successful years in her history. Last fall a number of the brothers who



Beta Pi  
Northwestern University



had been in the service returned to school and throughout the year they have been of material aid to the Chapter. The rushing season was a great success, and ten men have been initiated during the year. Moreover, Beta Pi has taken an active part in all school activities.

Northwestern was again successful in winning the "Big Ten" Conference swimming championship. In this, Beta Pi was represented by Brother Gerding, last year's swimming captain, and it was largely due to his efforts that Northwestern finished first in the conference meet. Brothers Weyl, Dunn and Stocker have shown their ability as members of the freshman swimming team. At the present time, Brothers George Krumm and Stocker are active in spring football practice.

Among the other activities in which Beta Pi is represented is Hermit and Crow, the University dramatic club. Brothers Carney, Dunn, Johnson, Hutchinson, and Goodman were all members of the chorus of the musical comedy which was put on by that organization. The Junior Class play this year was an unusual success. Brother Gridley played one of the leading roles, while Brothers Higbee and Johnson had minor parts in the cast.

Brother Higbee is business manager of the Liberal Arts department of the *Syllabus*, the Northwestern year book. Brother Higbee is also editor of the *Sirkuss Solly*, a paper put out in connection with the University Circus, which is to be held May the first. Brother Gridley, as an associate editor of the *Daily Northwestern*, has succeeded in putting some real pep into his issue of the paper. Brothers Barnum and Hamrick are also members of the *Daily* staff, and we expect them to fill editorial positions on the paper next year.

Three Beta Pi men, Brothers Gerding, Gridley and Higbee were elected to membership in Deru, the honorary

senior fraternity, while Brother Crocker is a member of the commerce fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

The annual interscholastic track meet was held at Northwestern on March sixteenth and seventeenth, and some thirty high schools competed. A number of the visiting athletes were entertained at the Chapter house during the week-end, and we were thus given an opportunity to meet several men who plan to enter Northwestern next fall.

During the Easter recess, our alumni entertained the active Chapter with a dance which proved a great success. Plans have been made for a dance to be held the twenty-third of April. From all the advance dope given out by the committee in charge, we expect this to be the best party of the year. A house dance is also being planned to be given shortly after the end of the semester.

Extensive plans are now under way to completely refurnish the Chapter House during the summer. This will be a much-needed improvement, as the conditions existing during the S. A. T. C. left the house greatly in need of repairs, all of which could not be attended to at once. But by next fall complete changes are to be made, and we expect to have the best furnished house on the campus.

Beta Pi will lose four men this year through graduation, Brothers Babcock, Lothholz, Amborn and Burkhart. We regret very much to see these men leave us as they have always been active workers for the best interests of the Fraternity, and we wish them a much deserved success in the future.

Prospects for an ensuing year were never brighter. With the house refurnished, most of our men returning to take their places in Chapter and school activities, and promises of an unusually good freshman class from which to choose future Delts, Beta Pi should have a great year in every way.

Due to the fact that several of our men are planning to take up work in summer school, the Chapter house will be kept open through the vacation, and all Delts are assured of a warm welcome if they drop out to Evanston.

In closing, Beta Pi extends her best wishes to all actives and alumni for a prosperous summer.

HERBERT A. JOHNSON.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

The Chapter opened for the spring quarter with twenty-one active members on hand. We were particularly fortunate in our scholarship record for the last quarter. Only four hours were lost out of the entire number of hours taken and not one of the brothers went on probation or first failure. The effects of the war on our scholarship have been entirely erased, and we hope to maintain again our lead in scholarship for this summer quarter.

We were very unfortunate in losing by graduation four of our older men: Brothers "Bow" Adams '16 has received his J.D. degree and is at present practicing law in San Jose; Brother "Hal" Hoffman '18 has accepted a position with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles; Brother James Holt '19 has gone into the banking business with his father at El Centro, California; Brother George Kocher has entered the real estate business in San Jose. Brother Green also received his degree in the engineering department but does not expect to leave for his home in Des Moines, Iowa, for several months. We are all betting that he does not go back alone, however.

Stanford did especially well in basketball this year, having won the Pacific Coast Conference League. Brother Harry Austin played in all the games and proved himself to be the "champion" class. Brother Austin also was one of

the strongest point getters in our Varsity swimming team this year. Brother Tussing as a Varsity tennis player has made a name for himself in the University. Our baseball team has not proved as fortunate as the basketball team, as our series with California ended in Stanford's defeat. Nevertheless our defeat was of no fault of Brother Earl Crowe who leads the batting average and holds down third base.

Pledges Howell and Toland showed up well on the Freshman Track Team. Pledge Jinney Austin was elected captain of the swimming team.

The annual crew race and track meet with California takes place April 17th. Beta Omega has announced "open house" for that date and we all expect to migrate north "en masse."

We are making big plans for our coming initiation which is scheduled the twenty-fourth of this month. Five of the pledges will be received into the Fraternity at that time. Brother E. W. Martin, head of the Greek Department of the University, will act as toastmaster for this occasion. The announcement that "The Prof." will be toastmaster again for Beta Rho, should draw a "few thousand" or more alumni back as the warmth of Brother Martin's heart is felt by all who come in contact with him. A dance on the twenty-ninth of May will crown our social festivities for the year, in which we hope to have in attendance many of the alumni.

Brother Bubb '10, dropped in on us recently. After serving in the army many months, Bubb is again in business and located in Portland, Oregon.

Brother "Andy" Anderson '16, has resigned as manager of the Portland Telegraph Company at Palo Alto and is now engaged in mining business in the northern part of the state.

Brother Ward Hatch '16, and Brother Ray Hatch '19,

drop in occasionally. They are both prosperous at Modesto, California. Ward was recently elected president of the Stanislaus County Stanford Alumni Club.

Brother Charles Hudner '20, visited us several weeks ago. Hudner is also a farmer "with a future ahead of him", and is at present located at Hollister, California.

Brother Earl Crowe has been elected president of Beta Rho for the coming year. "Shorty" is a block "S" man and associate editor of the *Daily Palo Alto* and is on the editorial staff of the junior year book, *The Quad*. The outgoing president, Dewitt "Tully" Lee, graduates this quarter and has proved himself one of Beta Rho's strongest presidents. Under Brother Lee's administration, the house has never been stronger or the men engaged in more outside activities.

BROOKS BERLIN.

## BETA TAU

## NEBRASKA

With the school year drawing to a close, Beta Tau looks back upon one of the most successful years she has ever experienced. On March 15th, the following pledgemen were initiated: Luther Cobbey, Mike Miles, Chauncey Nelson, Clifford Inger, Robert Hardt, William Lawlor, Leland Fisher, Walter Gass, Glen Munger, and Bryan Quigley. They will ably take their place in the Chapter for they have proven their worth. As a new man in the Delta world, we wish to announce the pledging of Lou Musmaker of Greenfield, Iowa.

The basketball season at Nebraska was truly successful. Of twenty-two games played against the strongest teams in the middle west, the team won twenty. The two games lost by small margins, were counteracted by a greater victory for Nebraska the following games. Brother Bekins

starred at the pivot position, and, besides being the second in individual scoring, was considered by authorities the best center in the middle west. On the Freshman team, Brother Munger and pledge Kohl played consistently, and have excellent chances to make the Varsity team next year. In the Interfraternity contests, Beta Tau succeeded in landing the skin after a series of five hard-fought games, eliminating in the finals, Phi Delta Theta.

In the spring activities, track and baseball, Beta Tau is well represented. In Brother Finney, we have one of the best hurdlers in the country, and he is supported by Brothers Stromer, Weller, Sloan, Watson, Bekins, and Hubka. Brother Hubka and Brother Bekins start on their first baseball trip soon as our representatives. Interfraternity baseball begins soon, and with the strong arm of Brother Munger ably supported, we have hopes of annexing another skin to place beside the one won in basketball. Later, the Interfraternity track meet will claim our attention.

Graduation this spring, claims six of the best men from Beta Tau. Brother Havens graduates from the Arts College, with Phi Beta Kappa honors; Brothers Dinneen and Clark receive their law degrees; Brothers Flint, Finney and Richards also receive their degrees, but Brother Flint has begun the study of law and may return for the two years' work.

The sixteenth and seventeenth of April will witness our Banquet and Spring Party, which we hope to make the best ever. All reports promise that alumni will be here in great numbers.

In closing, Beta Tau extends best wishes to all of her sister chapters.

C. H. Ross.

## BETA UPSILON

## ILLINOIS

We have just returned from our Easter vacation and are now on the last lap of the school year.

Since our last letter we have added seven new Delts to the roll, whom we are mighty proud of and from whom we are expecting great things. They are: "Webb" Brannan, "Irish" Kennedy, "Anderson Gump" Gilmore, "Bid" Bidinger, "Dick" Fowler, "Gus" Foresman, and "Tubby" Fleming. The initiation ended with the usual big banquet. We also have another prospective Delt in Jack Tuttle, of Wilmette, Illinois, who was pledged at the beginning of this semester. Jack has aspirations to lower a few track records, as well as to raise a few scholastic records, since he averaged straight "A" last semester.

Johnny Prescott just returned from a trip with the track team to Berkeley, California, in which meet he placed three times as well as running on the relay team.

Jake Schnellbacher, too, has been scoring heavily for the house on the campus, having put across one of the most successful social functions of the year when he staged the first annual Commerce Ball. Jake has also been appointed Chairman of the Senior Ball, the biggest affair of the school year.

We have won first place in our division of the fraternity bowling tournament and will bowl off the finals next week with the Sig Chis and Phi Sigs. Brother Swede Hall has made the first call for diamond athletes and we expect to be well rounded into shape by the time the Interfraternity League starts off.

We are now busily engaged in preparing for our annual Spring Formal which comes on April 9th. As this is the first formal party we have had since the war started we are expecting it to be "bigger and better than ever."

We have been visited by quite a few alumni and brothers from other chapters in the past few months, and hope that even more brothers will drop around for a visit in the future.

THOMAS MCKEEVER.

## BETA PHI

## OHIO STATE

Beta Phi greatly strengthened at mid-year by the return of "old men" Haymes and Brown and Brothers Pittenger, Griffith and Kohler, has been shivering through a siege of cold weather, which however has saved most of the boys from an early spring fever epidemic. Everyone is busy preparing for the last lap of the semester.

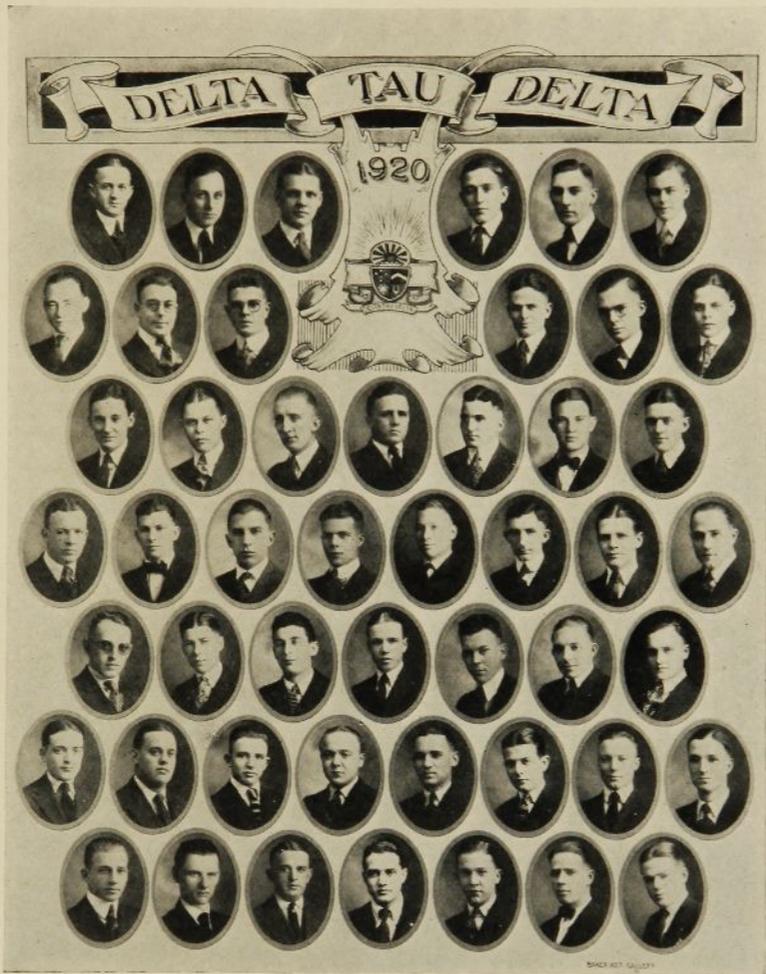
Among big events of the future our spring dance comes first. Brother Arnold, the Jazz Band maniac of the Chapter is in charge and guarantees a regular old pre-war frolic at the Columbus Country Club on April 30th.

This year's relay team proved itself quite up to the old standard when Brothers Sinclair, Rhoads and pledges Beggs and Day romped off with first honors in the interfraternity relay events at the Intra-Mural Festival, doing the distance just three-fifths of a second under the old mark which the Delt team hung up in 1917. This makes the third time that we have won the cup and it is now on the mantle for good.

A place is also being reserved for its mate, the outdoor cup. Our team has every chance to get this one also, in the outdoor meet for "Sin" says that he has to really be outside to stretch out.

Spring will bring special joy to several of the bunch who are anxious to win a berth on the Varsity track squad. Pittenger, Brown, Sinclair and Rhoads are itching to hit the cinders and pledge Seeds, who is very promising cross-country material longs for a five mile jaunt every evening.

The national game is also receiving its due share of atten-



**First Row (Top) (Left to Right):** M. S. Brown, W. D. Griffith, K. S. Campbell, W. A. Dougherty, R. P. Knell, S. J. Edwards.  
**Second Row:** H. M. Lynn, P. B. Rogers, D. E. Jones, L. F. McDorman, J. M. McIntire, E. E. Addison.  
**Third Row:** N. A. Sinclair, D. T. Buchanon, E. V. Arnold, R. O. Rainc, P. G. Eckelberry, T. T. Pittenger, P. P. Meyers.  
**Fourth Row:** I. P. Young, E. M. Hoyer, J. G. Pinkerton, J. O. Keim, W. E. Genung, C. F. Allebaugh, C. H. Fagan, N. H. Budd.  
**Fifth Row:** C. H. Watkins, J. S. Campbell, F. E. Evans, G. D. Henry, F. R. Morris, E. G. Rhoades, A. J. Griffith.  
**Sixth Row:** D. N. Feiser, R. B. Hathaway, H. R. Frankenberg, R. H. Koehler, T. F. Day, F. S. Simpson, R. L. Dudley, W. H. Atha.  
**Seventh Row:** T. W. Beggs, I. S. Seeds, L. P. Tufford, E. O. Smith, W. H. Wallace, B. A. Barr, R. S. Adams.



tion. The Chapter team starts its season this week and there seems to be loads of material for an all-star team. "Pat" Myers is captain, and with "Dud" our no hit twirler and "Tuffie" behind the bat, we should have no bush-league outfit. So we're dusting off a place for the baseball trophy too.

Free tickets to most everything should be coming our way by next year as there will be three managers in the Chapter by then. Brother Genung has the junior football managership and "Bobbie" Kohler has cinched the freshman baseball managers job. Brother Morris sprung a surprise recently and is now showing speed in grabbing off the job of junior track manager.

Scholastically Beta Phi is doing well. Nearly everyone weathered the mid-year examinations in good shape and our prize student, Brother "Bill" Dougherty has recently been chosen for the Order of Coif, honorary legal scholastic organization, having merited all his work last semester. We are sorry to see him leaving this June to take a position with a Cleveland law firm.

As a result of a strenuous activities campaign, renewed interest was shown by the freshman class. Nine first year men are represented on the Freshman Glee Club, while John Campbell has the important place of vice-president. Pledges Beggs, Tufford, Campbell, Dudley and Wallace are on the yearling baseball squad.

We have recently added four new names to our list of pledges, the latest being Harry Tetlow, Salem; Mark Wiseman, Amherst; Albert E. Persons, and Stanley N. Phillips, Columbus. This brings the number up to sixteen and are the likeliest men pledged at Beta Phi for some time.

When the Olympic team representing the United States sails for Brussels, Belgium, next summer, Beta Phi expects to be represented also. Brother "Bill" Griffith is training

hard and should land a place on the team. "Bill" holds the western conference record for tossing the javalin and last spring he shattered the Eastern record at the Penn Relay Games.

The Northern Division Conference which met in Columbus, February 20th and 21st put a lot of new pep into Beta Phi and things are promising to develop more favorably this year than ever before. Our own Brother Perl S. Miller was elected to head the Northern Division, succeeding Orin C. Clement of Toledo.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to have been able to entertain and meet so many of the officers and other members of the Fraternity, and hope that Delts from other chapters won't wait for another Conference to visit us but will drop in at 80 Thirteenth Avenue, whenever they are in Columbus.

RIECHMANN P. KNELL.

#### BETA CHI

#### BROWN

The second semester found Beta Chi fully installed in the finest fraternity house on the hill, and well prepared for the present season of pre-war activities. With the realization of what true loyalty means, as shown by the alumni in their vigorous efforts during the house campaign, we were more determined than ever to uphold the name of Delta Tau Delta.

On February 28th the Initiation Banquet was held at the Turk's Head Club—a real old-time banquet and a decided success. In spite of one of the winter's wildest storms, a gratifying number of alumni, and all the actives were present. We were favored in having with us President York of our Division, and Beta Chi brothers with numerals all the way from 1900 to 1919.

A week before Easter the University was closed very





suddenly by an epidemic of scarlet fever which gave the hospitals quite a collegiate appearance. Brothers Chick and Lawton were included and we will miss them around the house for some few weeks.

The Musical Clubs with Brother Smith as President-Manager (and Trip Manager) and Brother Bessie as leader of the Glee Club are now on their two week trip to Syracuse, Buffalo, Youngstown, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Hartford. Reports indicate a good time for the travellers, and some genuine enjoyment on the part of the audiences at the many stops. They will be back in town on the 16th and one week later will give the big concert of the year at the Churchill House.

The Sock and Buskin Society has come back with a vengeance and is preparing to stage "Nothing But the Truth" at the Opera House as its contribution to Junior Week. Brother McDougall is on the Executive Board of the society.

Brother Davis reports a "real" time at the Division Conference at Syracuse. He was also one of the Brown delegates at the Student Volunteers Conference at Des Moines last winter.

Baseball had its start Saturday, when the team beat Rhode Island State 10-1. Brother Lawton was a promising candidate for the catching position before he was taken ill with scarlet fever. Brothers Adams and Sutherland are on the squad. Our chances in interfraternity baseball look good, to say the least. However, time will tell! Also an Interfraternity Pool Tournament is being arranged which will bring some more competition. Tennis, too, is organizing a revival this spring, the schedule showing nine matches. Several of the raquet wielders at "65" will be there when the time comes. And Brown is even organizing a golf club—ask Brothers Adams and McSweeney.

Class Day is going to be the real thing this year; plans are well under way now and some original features are promised in addition to all the old ones that Brown men know and love so well. The committee of five includes Brother Bessee, and Brother Smith as Treasurer, while Brother McDougall is on the Class Supper Committee. Also Brother Bessee is Class Hymnist and Brother Lawton Class Historian. So much for the college and Class Day. Beta Chi is going to have a real dance to celebrate the occasion—one of those 4 A. M. affairs that you all remember. Also there will be open house during the “three big days” and a dansant Class Day afternoon. So you who are near enough, whether Beta Chi men or not, had better make your plans now! Class Day is June 14th, Alumni Day the 15th, and Commencement the 16th. We want you all to be with us—the house is large enough, and you won’t want to leave if you once get here. So be in Providence on June 14th, 15th and 16th, even if you must leave for Alaska the next day!

LAWRENCE R. SMITH.

BETA PSI

WABASH COLLEGE

As the college year is about to close, we are in the midst of our rushing campaign and at the same time boosting our scholarship. Our “Rush Captain”, Brother H. M. Bales, has been doing some splendid work and the results, we hope, will be as promising as this past year. Thus far, prospects for the future seem very bright.

Although our scholarship has not been at the top we are making a real showing now. There is not a “flunk” in the Chapter and some splendid grades are coming in. Beta Psi has three sons of Phi Beta Kappa calibre, also a large number of “A” men and the outlook is good. “B” grades are

numerous, and taking all in all, we believe we will take the Scholarship Cup this semester.

Several of our "old" men have been in to see us and we wish to receive visits from more of them. Brother John Boo drops in every day or two and occasionally attends meetings. Brother Del. Clements has been around and Brother Arthur Schultz is working for us all the time. These older brothers have helped us a great deal, and are still pegging away for us, as there is a great deal to be done, both by them and by us. We are indebted to them for our "new home" and for this alone, we owe them more than we can repay.

Our doors are open to all "Delts" and we would like to receive any "Delt" passing through our vicinity. Wishing the best o' luck to all the other chapters and hoping their success will be as great as our own next year.

WILLIAM F. FRAZIER.

#### BETA OMEGA

#### CALIFORNIA

It has been so long since you've heard from us possibly you're wondering if we're all right out here in the West, and so to quiet any anxiety let me say that we are perfectly safe and sound and everything is just fine.

The school year is about over now and in another three weeks most of us will be home with our feet planted under the table enjoying those things that "only mothers can make so good". Yes, it is rather early to be closing, but we started early last fall and haven't had much diversion in the way of vacations to interfere with the general order of things throughout the year and so we won't be mad at all when the finals are over this time.

In the way of activities, Beta Omega has had quite her share (or rather is having, as the final teams haven't been

picked yet). The most popular sports seem to be baseball and crew, with track a close third. These brothers chasing the "pill" around the diamond are "Ardie" Davison, "Spring" Garrettson, and "Jerry" McKenna, while "Spence" Hinsdale, "Ben" Knight, "Dud" Bennett and "Bus" Sharman are upholding the honor of the Purple, White and Gold on the water in the second named sport, and last, but not least, are "Bill" Gallagher and "Ed" Shattuck doing their best to try and break the world's record on the cinder path (although they admit it will be some time before they do it, but we sure hope they can). Brother "Lop" McDonald was lucky enough to get a trip to Seattle with the basketballers this spring, being one of the first "subs" on the squad. We're expecting big things of "Lop" next season and if he doesn't make his "C" we'll lose our guess.

For the last two weeks we've been letting the crew fellows have the house for their evening meal—that being the extent of the training table this year on account of conference rules, and so the brothers have been eating out at the various houses which, by the way, isn't a bad thing for them for they sure meet a lot of fellows they wouldn't ordinarily meet.

The Chapter held an election the other night with the result that "Al" Parrish will head the house next year and "Ben" Knight will take the office of Vice-President. "Ken" Warrens was the choice for the one to keep the correspondence of the house up to date, and "Dud" Bennett will act as recording secretary. "Bill" Gallagher being on the track now and then, we thought would be the best man to run down to the butcher shop after the meat when it is late, so we elected him manager and "Ed" Shattuck, our hope in the mile run, his assistant. "Arcie" Davidson will act as guide and "Art" Best as Sergeant-at-Arms.

As I've already told you the final exams are coming right along and you know how much time they take in preparing for them, so with this brief account of things, I will close for this time and you will hear from us again next August, and we all wish you the best vacation ever.

BENJ. B. KNIGHT.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

None of the bad news ever seems to find its way into the Chapter letters. It is about time that the dear old, time-honored custom was broken up. So here goes for some of the sad news. There was not one Delt on the fine basketball team that did so well in the last season. But we draw much consolation from the fact that much of the credit for the games won is due to the two Delt coaches of the team. Brothers Page and Rothermel worked very hard on the bunch and it was a great blow to both of them that the team from the University of Pennsylvania was able to knock them down for two out of the three games played for the championship of the country.

Brother Kennedy is pretty good on the track and he is not warming up for the mile relay team of which he has been a member for over a year, and of which the University is expecting great things in the coming season. Brother Blinks is throwing the javelin for the Varsity. He is also a fine swimmer and was elected captain of the freshman swimming team last term while he was still a freshman.

Spring football has started and three of the brothers are daily exposing themselves to the cold and damp. They are Brothers Rouse, Strohmeier, and Moore. If they can live through this ordeal they should be good for the fall season. Brother Strohmeier is still a freshman and has already received considerable notice for his good work, being

considered one of the best ends that has attended the University for some time.

Brother Roger Coombs was recently initiated into the Order of the Iron Mask, the junior honor society. It is a distinction earned by three years of hard work in the University. Brothers Scharbau and Penick were just taken into Phi Delta Phi, which seems to be the hot stuff in the Law School.

The University has an honorary dramatic club called "Blackfriars". Each year it gives a series of shows. The men who write the best music, words, or act the best each year are taken into the society. Brother Roger Coombs, who has been a member of that organization for three years wrote some of the music for this year's show. Brother Owen is the publicity manager of "Blackfriars" and takes a very material part in the production of each show. We have made a decided effort to get the men who are doing nothing else out for the cast in the show to be put on soon and as a result have more men in the competition than any other one fraternity.

The Glee Club has just returned from one of its trips and, if all reports are true, the efforts of the members of this Fraternity contributed more than their share to the great success enjoyed by the Club every where it went. Brothers Voiland (leader), Roger Coombs, John Coombs, May, Douglas and Owen made the trip returning as sweet and clean as when they left. This is to say nothing of a pledge to this Fraternity who was very much in evidence throughout the whole tour.

To the Fraternity we take pride in announcing the initiation of Brother Hans O. Hoepfner, of Kewanee, Illinois. He has already done much on the campus to increase the prestige of the name of the Fraternity. There are others to the extent of eight who are now counting the days to that

big date when they will be able to take their seat in the chapter hall of the greatest chapter on the campus.

Just before Easter the Active Chapter raised two thousand dollars in cash. Then our ever faithful alumni crashed through with five thousand more iron men making the undergraduate Chapter the proud possessor of assets of thirty thousand dollars and liabilities of nuts minus. At some not far distant day you will be able to visit Gamma Alpha in a new shack, which will be—well, “You’d be surprised”.

We were disappointed that more of the Delts in town for the Western Division Conference did not drop around to the house and give us the once over. But, the hurt is of the sort that grows less each time that a strange brother drops in at 5607 University Avenue. So, each and every one of the readers of this spasm have a duty to perform. Help out our peace of mind by using this house every time that you are within a “Bertha” shot of the “Windy City”.

MARK A. PENICK.

#### GAMMA BETA

#### ARMOUR INST. OF TECH

Well, fellows, the good news has come at last! Gamma Beta Chapter is to have a new home!

The good news, for which we have been waiting for several years, came when Mr. J. Ogden Armour announced his intention of financing the building of a new Institute of Technology. Plans have been under way for some time, an an eighty acre tract of ground, in South Chicago, has been purchased as a site of the new Institute.

We have never considered building, or even purchasing, a house in our present location, as the probability of the Institute moving into a more appropriate neighborhood has always been uppermost in our minds. Now that the plans

of the Institute have been made public, we can set about procuring property upon which to build.

As yet, nothing definite has been done about this matter, for the reason that it will be about three years before the Institute will be settled in its new location. However the Active Chapter will initiate a movement toward this end, as soon as possible. Any suggestions or advice our alumni may have to offer along this line will be welcome at any time.

This year has been a most successful one for us, both as individuals and as a chapter. We started out right by pledging and initiating ten good men, who have shown us the wisdom of our judgement. The men from this chapter have succeeded in carrying off most of the available honors at the Institute throughout the year

The Chapter will feel very keenly the absence of three of her most active members, Brothers Wignall, Erickson, and Mead, who are scheduled to graduate this spring.

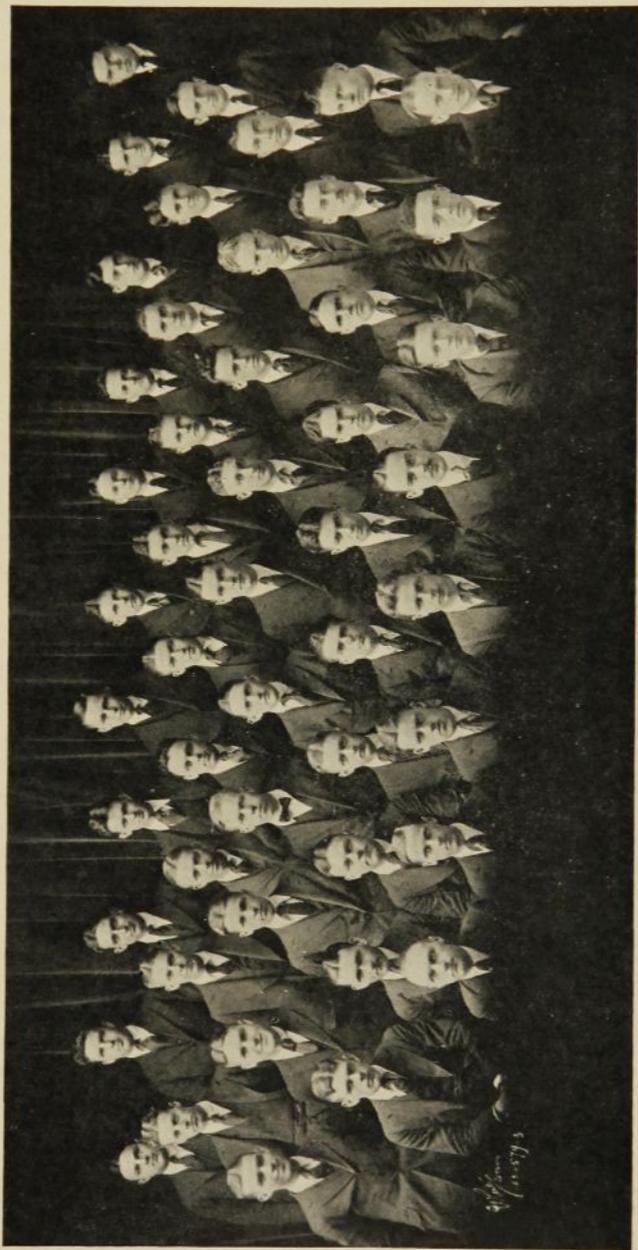
CHARLES T. WALTER.

#### GAMMA GAMMA

#### DARTMOUTH

At last the time has come when we are beginning to see the results of our planning for a new house. We have put the proposition before our alumni and the way in which they have received it has been most gratifying. We hope soon to add another new house to the Fraternity's list.

The new fraternity situation at Dartmouth makes a new house highly desirable, if not almost a necessity. The college is crowded now and still growing while plans have been drawn to double the present equipment. It was necessary this year, and it will be necessary next year, to turn away men whom the college really want to have because the equipment is already too limited to take proper care of the



Top Row: Streng, Hubert, Miner, Griffin, Crampton, Sweeney, Martin, Innes, Hauser, Stanley, McMillan.  
 Second Row: Burgess, Patch, MacDonald, Marston, Griffin, Clark, Fend, Glick, Fuller, Holmes.  
 Third Row: Perry, Moore, Temple, Hardy, Reed, Forbes, Schulte, Elliott, Heep, VanBurgh.  
 Fourth Row: Holt, Bixby, Sussdorff, Pearson, Newsome, Moore, Watt, Hartner, Green, Needs.  
 Bottom Row: Spencer, Newcomb, Green, Brown, Sinclair, Tilson, McPartlin, Robinson.



enrollment. This increase has caused a change in the fraternity situation; new chapters are being encouraged with the result that two new locals were formed this year. As this tendency toward expansion and more fraternities on the campus continues, Delta Tau Delta will become one of the older groups here with increased prestige.

The fraternity outlook for next year is, as yet, uncertain. This year there was a split which caused the expulsion of six fraternities from the Interfraternity Council and a double rushing season which could not but be unsatisfactory. The chapters have come together both through alumni and undergraduate representatives and a new constitution has been drawn up, giving more power to the Interfraternity Council. The question of a rushing and chinning season for next year is now under discussion and we feel that whatever is decided will be accepted by all the chapters.

During the past year we have made a real organized effort to obtain some permanent records of our alumni. We have procured a filing cabinet and written personal letters to all our alumni who have responded very well. However, we have not received replies to all these letters, due partly to the fact that our list of addresses is not entirely correct. Nevertheless we shall keep on till we have our annals as nearly complete as we can make them.

It is our pleasure to present to the Delt world pledge J. S. Johnson '22, who has already secured a position on the *Dartmouth*, formerly published three times a week but now a daily, and will make the 1922 *Aegis*, the year book of the junior class.

Our basketball team was runner-up in the interfraternity series. Brother Heep was quite active and was picked as a guard on the all-freshman team of the *New York Sun-Herald*.

Commencement comes June 20th-23rd when we shall graduate the largest delegation in recent years. We hope and expect to see a lot of the old Delts back on the campus for this event.

M. W. NEWCOMB.

### GAMMA DELTA

### WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta Chapter held its annual initiation on March 6th, and is pleased to announce that the following men have been instructed in the mysteries of the Fraternity: Joseph B. Dixon of Connellsville, Pa.; H. Prentice Farley of Charleston, W. Va.; John R. Reed of Fairmont, W. Va.; Charles F. Paul, Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va.; C. Allen Gibbons of Morgantown, W. Va.; C. Ross White of Kingwood, W. Va.; and Harry E. Watkins of Fairmont, W. Va. Following the initiation the banquet was held with Brother Frank Corbin acting as toastmaster. The meal was fine and the speeches given by the brothers were both humorous and instructive. After the banquet we had an old-time walk-around and ended up the evening with a real "peppy" Delt yell.

On March 26th the Chapter entertained with a dinner and dance at the Hotel Fairmont at Fairmont, W. Va. The hall was decorated in Purple, White and Gold and Caps, serpentines, confetti and balloons added to the enjoyment of the affair. We danced until 1:30 with the Clarksburg Jazz Boys furnishing the music. This is the only social affair we have given this year owing to the restrictions placed upon such things by the University authorities.

West Virginia has just closed a very successful basketball season and Gamma Delta was quite instrumental in making it so successful. Brother Hill played in nearly every game of the season and only missed the few that he did because of an injured shoulder in the early part of the season.

Brother Hawkins was the utility man of the squad and during the season he played at least once on each position on the team. He seemed to do equally well at each so when a man was hurt or "off" his game Hawkins filled the place and the team went on as usual. Both Hill and Hawkins have won their letters in basketball twice and Hill has made his in football also.

The track season has opened and we are represented on the squad by five men. Brothers Hill and Hawkins both hold State High School records in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash respectively. Brother Lively won the pole vault in the State Track Meet in 1917, and Brother Farley took second place in the same event. Brother Watkins is out for the half-mile run and from all indications it looks as though all five men would make the team.

Gamma Delta is holding her own in campus activities this year as she always has done. Brother Jones was elected to membership in Theta Psi, the honorary engineering fraternity, having made the highest grade in the engineering school. Brothers Hill and Hawkins were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary organization of the campus. Brother Lively managed our basketball team and Brother Watkins was his assistant while Brother Knode is to be manager of football next year.

A new local fraternity called Sigma Alpha has come forward this year and is petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Although the fraternity is less than a year old they have their own house and are coming to the front in college activities.

We are repairing our tennis court and hope to have a winning team in the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament which is being formed. Our baseball squad has also been practicing and we have hopes and ambitions in this direction as well.

ANDREW R. McCLURE.

## GAMMA EPSILON

## COLUMBIA

Since our last letter a number of significant events have occurred that have served to keep Gamma Epsilon busy, and that at the same time have given prominence on the campus to the name of Delta Tau Delta. First of all there is the interfraternity baseball series. Although we lost our first game to the formidable team of Sigma Nu, we won the second game in a thoroughly decisive manner, and the future looks promising.

From time to time we have held informal smokers so that the actives may become better acquainted with the alumni. This plan has worked well because so many of the old grads are in business in New York City and are always glad to see us through in our chapter affairs. A number of very successful house-dances were conducted, and these too were exceedingly well attended.

Columbia has made a new departure this year in conducting a series of interfraternity dances with the purpose of introducing prep-school men to the University, and also to let them see what an important role the Greek-letter organizations play in college affairs.

In athletics we have fared quite well, having men on the water-polo, baseball, and fencing teams. Bob Curry who has returned to College after serving for the period of the war as a captain in the Royal Air Force, rows number two on the Varsity Crew.

On April 10th, Gamma Epsilon held its second initiation for the academic year. We welcomed to our ranks at that time, James B. Dorr, Herman E. Harner, Robert E. Tally, and Harold C. Nelson. In the evening after the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria. Brother Edwin N. Lewis officiated as toastmaster, and on our speakers' list we were most fortunate in having Brother A. Bruce Bielaski, president of the Fraternity.

Bob Curry gave a talk on the "Observations of an Undergraduate", and Brother Fred Dunn who is now at the School of Dentistry on "The Future of the Fraternity". Brother Stewart of West Point, erstwhile Delta Tau Delta from George Washington University, happened to be visiting Columbia as a member of the Military Academy choir, and we had the pleasure of his company at the dinner. As a matter of course we roped him in for a speech, and he gave an admirable talk full of the spirit of the Fraternity.

Our number of affiliates has undergone a happy increase by the addition of George M. Carnes of the University of Texas and Thomas L. Shepherd of the University of Wisconsin; the first is studying for mining engineering, and the second is registered in the School of Architecture. With the return of Brother Robert Ives from Princeton our chapter list now stands at thirty-two, all of which needless to say pleases us immensely.

With these various gratifying conditions one might imagine that we had a smooth road to travel from now for all time. This, however, is by no means the case. We have one big source of anxiety, and that is the question of a house. The place that we occupy while serving us quite well up to the present is now overcrowded and inadequate. When our Chapter started to grow it did so with a vengeance, and it has kept on increasing until its proportions are veritably Gargantuan. We would not have this otherwise, naturally, but we really should like to have some place to put all these fellows, and we simply cannot accommodate them under the present state of affairs. Furthermore we are in danger at any moment of having this house sold over our heads (such were the only terms on which we could get a lease), and this most assuredly is an ungenial prospect. We are living in hope that by this time next year we shall have no such sad song to sing, for by then we

aspire for a place that we shall own with a free and clear title. And in view of the fact that our other problems have been solved so favorably, we do not think it too presumptuous on our part to predict that within a short period even this last big obstacle will be removed from the path of our progress.

HASTINGS L. DIETRICH.

### GAMMA ZETA

### WESLEYAN

With the coming of spring and the going of mid-semester exams, Gamma Zeta is again taking up her work in every activity with renewed energy and optimism. The men are pretty busy with their studies, but do not hesitate in taking advantage of the opportunities for exercise and pleasure which are offered by the diamond, tennis court and track.

This reminds us that we want to tell you how we rank at Wesleyan in these sports. We have three men on the baseball squad, Brothers Jacobs, "Si" Lawson, and "Stan" Camp. "Jake" and "Si" have steady jobs holding down the first and second bags, while "Stan" plays in right field. As for track, we can merely say now that Brothers Kniffen and Sheaff are showing good form and speed in the sprints, while Brother "Chat" Darger is doing well in distance running. We are expecting great things of these men, and, from present prospects, we believe they will make good. The House is looking forward to interfraternity baseball, for we have an aggregation of ball fiends in the House, which, when whipped into shape, should "clean up". Also we expect to run off another elimination tennis tournament, just among ourselves, as we did last year. Let us suggest to other chapters that if they want to have some real fun, just try it, each participant paying a small fee to buy a cup for the winner.

The Musical Clubs, of which Brother Elwood Johnson is

manager, have just completed a very successful trip to Washington, Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York. Brother "Stubby" Taylor and his orchestra showed these towns what real "jazz" is like, while "Fos" and "Curt", the inimitable Johnson twins, made a hit with their original burlesque skits. Other Deltas who helped make the trip a great success were "Speed" Quick, of the "Jibbers", and "Herb" Macdonald.

It is now almost time for the Junior Prom, which we are promised will be the "best yet". We believe it, and are looking forward expectantly to the middle of May. Brother Stan Camp is Chairman of the Prom Committee, so why shouldn't we believe the report? We were disappointed several weeks ago, when we were going to unite with Deke for a house dance, that the affair had to be dropped because of the death of Professor Winchester, one of the most honored and revered members of the Wesleyan Faculty.

Wesleyan was favored in February last with the visit of Brother "Heim" Crane, Gamma Zeta '13, who conducted a three-night series of evangelistic services in Memorial Chapel. We will leave you to judge the interest aroused by Heim, when we say that the chapel was packed every night, practically every student attending. It was a wonderful series of sermons, by a man with firm convictions and an ability to say what he believes. We are justly proud of him.

In closing we wish to express to our own alumni our desire that they come back this June and share with us the joys of Commencement Week. This year there is to be a big, old-time commencement, and we want every man possible to be with us. We have plenty of room to accommodate you, and we want you to see the house since it has been repainted and renovated. It will be a good sight for sore eyes.

FRANK S. BURGWIN.

## GAMMA ETA

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

The close of the scholastic year finds us firmly established in our old place of pre-eminence in the George Washington fraternal world. We began with relatively few but upon the return of several brothers to school and the initiation of thirteen and affiliation of two, we early took our proper place.

We were beset with the usual difficulties which present themselves to a young but highly enthusiastic group of Deltas. Revision of our outworn, pre-war policies; matters of finance, rushing, internal affairs; these were some of the tasks which we undertook—and surmounted. No small factor in our success has been N. M. Sandoe, an affiliate from Gamma Gamma, who upon our insistence assumed leadership of the Chapter early in 1920.

This past year less emphasis was laid on the social phase of our work and this is generally acknowledged to be a step in our betterment. However, our dances, dinners, parties, smokers and the like have been more than successful. They have resulted in a closer union with the numerable Deltas in Washington and have fostered a valuable spirit of fraternal cooperation. The Christmas Dance, the Annual Banquet, our Spring Tea; these were outstanding in our social life.

Guided by Dr. Dan Borden, Dean of the Medical School, we won our share of the extra-curricular honors. The following are some of these: President of the Junior Class; President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Freshman Engineers; Secretary of the Freshman Law Class; Editor of the *Hatchet*, the University weekly and the most influential organ in school; Manager and Assistant Manager of Track; Art Editor of the *Hatchet*; Associate Editor of the *Cherry Tree*; President of the "Harlan" Club; Treasurer of the Dramatic Association.

We are not satisfied with the results obtained this fraternal year, but we are vastly encouraged by the realization that the work for the succeeding year has been made easier.

"Carry on" is our slogan!

L. R. MASSEY.

### GAMMA THETA

### BAKER

In our previous letter Gamma Theta reported "all well". Now she reports still better. The longer it lasts the better it is. Our motto is not "Good" but "Better" all the time.

The Baker Glee Club one of the best Glee Clubs in the west has just returned from a ten day trip and intends to take another six day trip soon. On this Club, Gamma Theta has eight men. They are: Brothers Evans, Francis, Mauzey, Wilcox, Flaherty, Williams, Storum and Dan Wilhelm who is the reader for the Club. In the University Quartette Brother Francis also holds the baritone seat.

Baseball has again established itself in Baker and Gamma Theta is claiming her share. Brother John Taylor is the gun behind the bat and Brother Williams is running a good race for the job in the box. Brothers Adriance, Shirk, and Robinson are also on the squad. The Pan-hellenic has arranged a schedule for Interfraternity baseball and the winners get a cup awarded by the Pan-hellenic. Gamma Theta intends to fight a good fight for this prize.

Track also looks good at this time. Brother Francis started it off by winning himself a berth on the Relay which took first at the Kansas City Convention Hall Meet. Brother Lambe is out for the dashes and Brother Pyke for the distances. We expect good things from these two freshmen.

Baker's Debate Team has just finished whipping the remainder of the colleges in the state which of course spells "State Championship" again this year in Debate. Brother

Robinson is a member of the affirmative team and Brother Holmes a member of the negative team. Brother Holmes is going to try out for Oratory next year and we are anticipating great success for him in this field.

Last and most important is scholarship. Gamma Theta has for several years made the highest scholastic standing of all the national fraternities in Baker. She is not falling short of her mark this year. A contest was arranged with the seniors and freshmen against the juniors and sophomore in which the group getting the lowest grades had to give the other group a feed. The seniors and freshmen lost by a very small per cent. On the evening of April 15th the feed was given and that Old Delt Spirit was there, too, strengthening the ties of Gamma Theta still more.

In closing let me extend a cordial invitation to all Deltas to visit Baker and Gamma Theta Chapter. We may be a little out of the way but we are not off the map and we are running on the "open door policy". We enjoy your visits and will show you a good time. Come anytime.

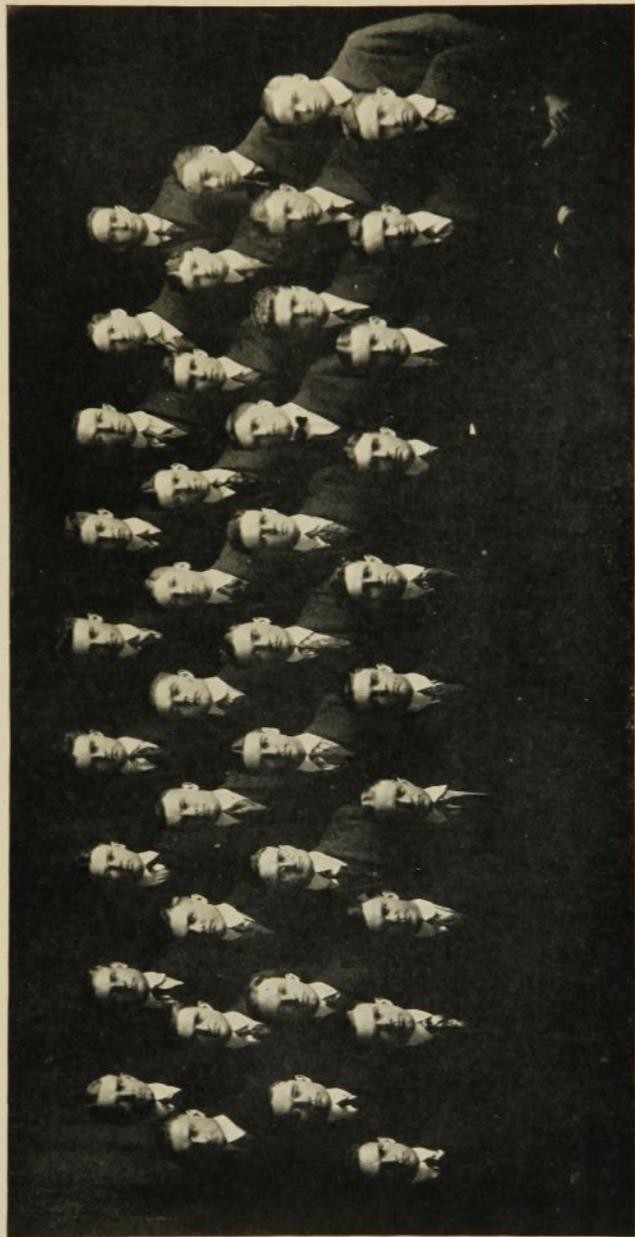
RALPH O. BUTZ.

## GAMMA IOTA

## TEXAS

The approaching end of the year finds Gamma Iota well represented in the following organizations: The Speaker's Club, The Rusk Literary Society, The Athenaeum Society, the Debating Council, the Debating Squad, the Skull and Bones Society, Peregrinus Law Competition, the Chemistry Club, the Aviator's Club, the Rifle Club, the University Band, the Student's Assembly, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Winsonian Dramatic Club, the *Cactus* staff, the *Texas* staff, the Football Squad, the Baseball Squad, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha Tau, Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Delta.

Our outlook for the coming school year is also bright.





We will lose only two men by graduation, and two by transfers to the Medical School at Galveston. We will have a clean financial slate, and nothing should hinder us from having a very successful year. The Chapter will be headed by Brother Herbert Whisenant, who possesses every quality of leadership that we know anything about. Brother Arleigh Davis will be Vice-President. He entered the Law Department in the fall of 1916, spent a year in the service and will take his degree next year.

This is about the time of year when the interest in politics at the University is at its height. Brother Sidney Johnson is a candidate for President of the Student's Association, and Brother Wendall Mayes is running for the place of Editor-in-Chief of the *Cactus*, our year book. These two offices are undoubtedly the highest and most desirable that the University offers, and thus far our chances look pretty good for two victories.

In fact, it seems that the house at 1807 Colorado Street has become a regular hot bed for politicians, for two of our brothers, Brother Mathes and Brother Hendricks, are reaching out beyond the confines of the school for their honors. They have announced for the State Legislature from their respective districts, and so far, neither of them has an opponent.

Due to a recent ruling of the faculty permitting fraternities to initiate those freshmen who have an average of two "B's" and three "C's", Gamma Iota will soon be able to announce the new Brothers Donaghey, McClure, Gooch and Thomas. All of these men seem to be Phi Beta Kappa material, as pledge Donaghey has five straight "A's" to his credit and the others are close upon his heels.

Delta Tau Delta now ranks third in the race for the interfraternity athletic loving cup. The final contests in basketball, track and hand ball have been held. Brother

Townsend won the hand ball championship for us, and we have stacked up points in the other events. The baseball games will soon be completed, only to be followed by the clash of the wielders of the tennis racquets and the swimming contests of our bathing beauties.

PAUL McMAHON.

### GAMMA KAPPA

### MISSOURI

With the closing of the winter term of the University of Missouri, April 20th, most of the brothers left for their homes or other places where they have chosen to spend their summer vacations. However, a few remaining faithful to the old school, refused to drop their books at the call of spring, and stayed, where they now intersperse the regular routine of class work with an effort to give the house and grounds the necessary care.

Brother Brutus Hamilton, one of Coach Simpson's right hand men in track and who gives promise of some world beating records, remained in school and will devote the greater part of his time during the summer to athletics. Recently Brother Hamilton won first place in the Pentathlon at the University of Illinois, and as this letter is being written he is in Philadelphia where we hope he will repeat the Illinois performance. Brother Hamilton may represent Gamma Kappa at the coming Olympic games.

Brother Walter Williams is also majoring in athletics this spring. He is playing the role of utility infielder on Missouri's baseball team.

Other brothers who are also in school are: Brother Richie, who is holding a position as instructor in the chemistry department of the University; Brother Jimmie Williams and Kirkby Walker, who are competing for honors in the art of rock busting; Brother Bruce, who is suffering

for the advancement of commerce; Brother Plitt, who knows all the pipe courses; Brother McCray, who is studying federal administration because he hopes to be President some day; and Brothers O'Kell and Coleman, only representatives in the school of engineering who will remain throughout the summer.

The Brothers McCauley are at the head of the advertising department of the *Evening Missourian*, published by the school of Journalism. They are assisted by Brother Weber who is remaining in school this summer to accumulate credit in the journalism department.

Brother Bill Gentry is burning the proverbial mid-night oil, studying for the bar examinations to be given next year. Brother Gentry never fails to bring in some good grades from the law school.

Brother Stephens, although not enrolled for the present term, manages to drop in quite often. He is chief supervisor of our grass cutting activities and he insists upon our beautiful lawn being shorn regularly.

Gamma Kappa has made some excellent plans for next fall's rushing campaign, and if a goodly representation of alumni are present, and we have assurance that they will be, we should carry our share of next season's freshman crop.

Although the house is not in its pretentious dress at this season of the year and although but a few of the brothers are here, the welcome sign is nevertheless on the outside. We want all Delts who happen in or near to Columbia to drop in to see us.

LAWRENCE BOSTIAN.

#### GAMMA LAMBDA

#### PURDUE

Many things have happened to Gamma Lambda since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW*. Foremost among these happenings were the Christmas Stag and Initiation Ban-

quet. The stag was held on the 19th of December and was a decided success. The frosh put on some clever entertainment and we all had a fine time. The real meeting of the year, however, was the Initiation banquet, on April 10th. A great many of the alumni were back and work was started on our new house proposition. Talk about your good old Delt sessions—say—we sure had one that week end. As a result we have six new brothers and prospects for a new house in the near future are more than bright. The men initiated were: Darwin Oscar Spore of Princeton, Indiana; Gerald Douglas Shortridge of Indianapolis, Indiana; Gus Kelly Stevens of Hopkinsville, Kentucky; James Blair Maxwell of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; J. Bryan Walters of Rochester, Indiana and James Henry Kinney of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Delts have been "stepping out" recently in a good many campus activities and are now well represented in all of them. In the Interfraternity Athletic League "Hoggy" Hummel holds down the presidents chair. It is rather a new organization but has met with almost immediate success. We have brothers in six different honorary fraternities. George Fertig has been elected basketball manager for the next year. We are represented on the *Exponent*, the University Daily, the different departmental societies, and literary and social organizations.

The problem of the expansion of the Pan-Hellenic Council has been much discussed and a general plan of enlargement has been agreed upon. The D. U's. are the most recent addition to the council. The fraternity problem, here as well as every other place, is one that is also receiving considerable attention. The presidential campaign comes in for its share of interest, too. In the athletic line, baseball and track are occupying front row seats. Purdue has

played but two baseball games so far and won both of those.

It is useless to say that the latch string is always out as any true Delt should know that. We really like to have visitors because they bring us news from the rest of the Delt world and besides help to break into the monotony of mechanics, hydraulics and feeds and feedings.

J. E. MAVITY.

### GAMMA MU

### WASHINGTON

Some day there will be no more printers' strikes in New York, and enough print paper manufactured to print a billion Congressional Records. Then will Brother Rogers be able to put out this number of *THE RAINBOW*. That will be the millenium. I expect to read this letter surrounded by a joyous host of my grandchildren. But that of course has no bearing upon the topic, which is to hand out the usual line of what a good chapter we are.

Aristotle once said, "One swallow does not make a spring, or yet one fine day." Truer words were never spoken, for in a University the season is not complete without the spring athlete. We have Brother Phil Norton placed at second on the Varsity baseball squad. Pledges DeHan and Carpenter are out for Frosh baseball with good chances of making the team. Pledge Meehan has been placed in management of all the intra-mural baseball leagues of the college. Brothers McClung, C. Smith, R. Smith, Stewart and pledge Foster are on the track team. Pledge Wiff Jessup is out for boxing but has been handicapped lately by a bad hand, which interferes with his punch.

Among other activities is found Brother McClung as chairman of the canoe carnival, and on the County Fair and Home Coming Week Committees. Brother Carver

was recently made art editor of the *Sun Dodger*, Washington's comic monthly. Pledge Stephens is on the staff of the *Tyee*, the annual. Brother Bob Dyer, son of "Pop" is on the rifle team.

Our latest social event was held on the last day of last quarter and was a joint affair between Gamma Mu and the Washington Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, our next door neighbor. The two houses are very close together and the dancing was in both houses, connection being made by means of a runway. The novelty of the affair was increased still more by having all the decorations in Chinese motif with Chinese delicacies being served about two in the morning. The decoration scheme gave us a chance to use all of the laundry signs that the brothers have filched from time to time.

Spring is supposed to be synonymous with love. In that connection we have the announcement of the coming marriage of Brother Jack Dand and Marion Carrigan, a sister of Brother Jack Carrigan who writes "humorous" articles for *THE RAINBOW* occasionally.

At the end of this last quarter Gamma Mu lost the connections of Brother Elmous M. Mead (formerly of Beta Phi), which is indeed an irreparable loss. During the short time that he was head of the house, Brother Mead secured an organization remarkable for its efficiency and smoothness. He will spend the summer in Yellowstone on government work. We have however made a new affiliation in Brother Ed. Carroll of Beta Rho, which in a way, serves as a compensation for the loss of Brother Mead.

R. J. CARVER.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

There is an added attraction here at Maine this spring in

the Interfraternity Track Meet. Kappa Sigma has placed a memorial cup up for the winner in honor of one of their members "Charlie" Rice the fastest sprinter Maine ever put on a track and widely known in athletic circles. "Charlie" died as a result of a wound received overseas. Two years ago we came in second in this meet; last year we won, so this year with even keener competition we are out to fight till the last ditch.

The old stand-bys Brothers Pratt and Castle, the former track captain and the latter relay captain and "Hi" Green the discus thrower and shot putter who means a first place in these two events, are the nucleus of our effort. Of course we have some "Spanish" athletes like all the Delta Chapters probably who will compete in bag races, etc., a side issue in the meet. The freshman relay team has been undefeated for two years now, so they say they are in it strong to uphold the reputation set by their predecessors. Brothers Reynolds, Bullard, Ingersoll and Hatch will do the trick.

The University of Maine Relay team came through again at Boston in the B. A. A. games defeating "Art" Smith's Tufts' team, the best Tufts ever had. Captain Castle started the race with Brother Pratt running anchor.

"Monte" Cross the old athletic's player has arrived to take charge of baseball. Spring is surely here when old "Monte" arrives with his smile. The only chance we have for real Varsity material is Brother Martin who is matching his slants as a pitcher with two of Maine's old veterans. He has had varied experience in his line in leagues above prep school calibre, so we expect much from him. Let's have it "Martin". Gamma Nu was eliminated early last year from the "Twilight League" but this year we are going to make a better showing.

Brother "Jim" Pennell made Tau Beta Pi since our last

report. The house still has a good deal to improve in scholarship, but we are all trying to reach Jim's standard. We should stand above the first half of the thirteen fraternities on the campus in scholarship.

Our annual reception to the matron took place at our chapter house March twelfth. This was the first formal since the war. Although we try to be conservative, we can't help thinking that it was one of the best times ever held here. Dancing followed the reception until two A. M. A unique arrangement in the dining hall over the punch booth was a Delta Tau Delta in electric design, the lights being in fraternity colors with the same combination as a back-ground. Mother Nature is handy to us here in the Maine woods and she surely gave us a bounty of evergreen for various arches, etc., constructed and decorated by our future engineers.

We have had many alumni visit us, but we want more. Our latest arrival is Brother Workman from California. Can you trump him? Let's see you.

CARLTON E. BROWN.

#### GAMMA XI

#### CINCINNATI

"In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to ——" you know the rest. Well, this spring, we turned our thoughts and activities to athletics, and as a result, there are more Delts out for Varsity teams than ever before. Track looks particularly good with an Eastern trip in view. Brothers S. Garrison, Clark Robinson, John Petzhold, Morty Francis, and Gordon Ricker who is also the Assistant Manager, have put the ban on "smokes" and are plugging hard to make the various teams.

The "Reds" will have to go some to beat our baseball team, especially with Roy McDiarmid and Corny Petzhold



**Gamma XI**  
University of Cincinnati



heaving a mean stick. Bill House is the Assistant Manager and expects to become a great financier from his experience in handling the gate receipts.

We do not want to leave the impression that we only go after Track and Baseball, for the Interfraternity Bowling Cup is now planted in our living room as a tribute to the many bruised and dilapidated pins at the Grand Alleys.

The first Inter-Collegiate Boxing Matches ever held in Ohio were staged between Miami and the University of Cincinnati this year. It proved a great success and the bouts came out 50-50. Brother Frank Mills was one of the victors who walloped a "Miami-ite" into submission.

This is our first opportunity to announce to the Delt World the ten new brothers who donned the golden square on April 15th. Here they are—look 'em over: John H. McGowan, Jr., Clark Robinson, Alan Sutherland, William Romaine, and Frederick Todd of Cincinnati, Ohio; William A. Ogden, Nashville, Tennessee; Samuel B. Lansing and Eugene P. Brady, both of New York City, and William E. House of St. Augustine, Florida. The initiation banquet was held at the University Club and we were very glad to have our own Orin Clement, former President of the Northern Division, with us on this occasion.

The drive to raise \$2,000,000.00 for an Endowment Fund for the University of Cincinnati is now under way. Bob Heuck is a team captain while Millard Romaine is also working hard to put the campaign over the top. Numerous large gifts have been announced while The Procter and Gamble Company put on "Kumalongoola", the entire receipts of which are to go toward the fund.

We are glad to announce the pledging of Bob Armstrong of Newtown, Ohio, and "Wink" Clark of Fort Thomas. You must admit that the Delts have put Fort Thomas on the map.

Gamma Xi is now working on a Chapter publication, which will appear, not at stipulated intervals but whenever we have anything particularly "newsy" or of interest to our alumni, sister chapters, or the Fraternity at large. Although our initial number will be rather humble, just watch us grow. We have christened it The A. M. A. of Gamma Xi, in honor of Alpha Mu Alpha which later became Delta Tau Delta at the University of Cincinnati. Brother F. F. Patton of Gamma Alpha gave us the inspiration and we are going to see it through.

Rushing season is beginning to open up and we have a fine lot of men lined up for the coming year. Surely you know some good Delt material coming to Cincy next year. If so, send us all the dope, so we can look 'em over.

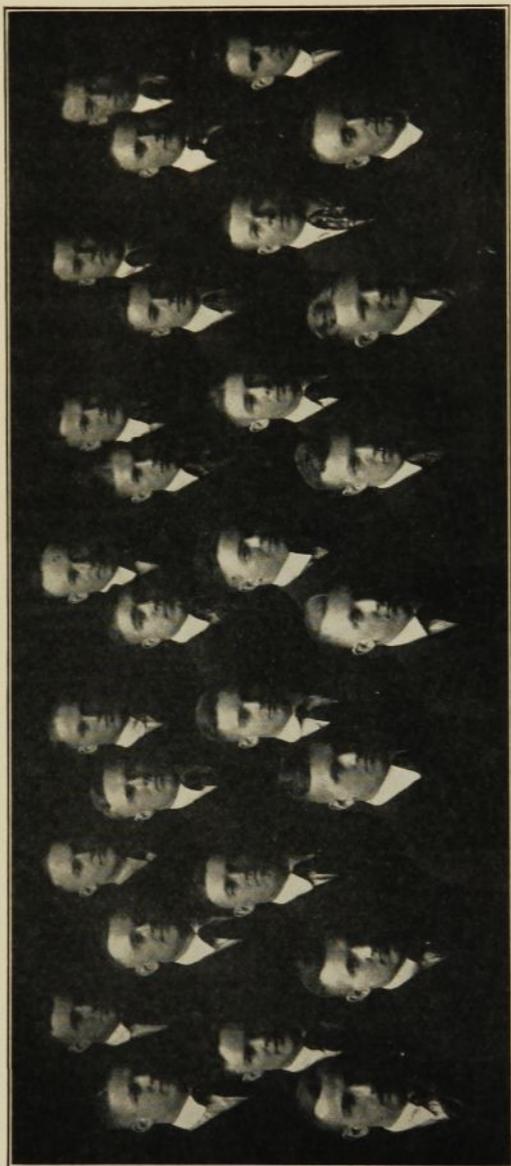
The Delts will throw their usual, unusual party at the Boat Ride this year. In view of the fact that this is our first party since the Spring Dance, it promises well to be some celebration, so if possible don your "Palm Beaches" and ramble toward the Island Queen. We always have enough food to go around.

We have had visits from Brothers Hanselman, Delta; Glass, Gamma Alpha; Pfeiffer, Gamma Lambda; Messer, Beta Mu; and Middlesdorf, Delta. For a town like Cincy this number is much too small. If you come around once we think you'd like to come again. Perhaps the bell didn't ring the last time. Well, we can't be bothered with such formalities. Open the door—Walk in and we'll do the rest.

LEROY C. PETTY.

GAMMAOMICRON

NO LETTER





## GAMMA PI

## IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi has had a very successful year. This success was only possible because of the true Deltism that has been fostered among the brothers. Many of the men have not been able to attend school for the past two years, and their great love for Delta Tau Delta is shown in their noble and untiring work for her rapid advancement in school and world endeavor. With qualities of a good Delt and a constant remembrance of the principles for which a Delt stands, Gamma Pi men have been leaders on the campus.

We have pledged several men lately and they are all very promising boys and we are proud of them. Roy Smith of Des Moines was to be a Delta ever since he was born, it run in the family. His brother Donald is a member of our Chapter and his sister is engaged to another of the brothers. Roy is a great boy and we are glad to get him. He was with the Naval Air Force in France for eighteen months.

Leonard and Stanley McBirney of Boise, Idaho, are two brilliant young fellows who will be among the high ones when the grades are read.

Initiation will be earlier than usual this year, as the Panhellenic Council has voted to initiate in early May. We will have about ten to go through and we are backing each one of them to the limit. They will be a credit to the Fraternity and whatever work they take up.

The wrestling season has just passed and it was a great success. We won all but one of the six meets by large scores and are quite jubilant over the fact. We lost the one meet to Indiana by one match, after good hard wrestling was put up by both teams. The University of Pennsylvania paid us a visit on the second of March and we sent them home on the short end of a 32 to 12 score. Our track team set up a four mile relay record at Illinois last month and

expect to repeat at the Drake Relays this month. Prospects are very bright this year for a fine team; one that will make Iowa State prominent in the big meets of the year. Bill Paige in the jumps and Bert Webb in the middle distance are two good Delt brothers that are going to be heard from.

On the 26th and 27th of March, the Engineers celebrated in honor of St. Patrick. We have a Chapter of the guard of St. Patrick which is a new honorary fraternity for engineers, its members being elected because of their interest in school activities. One night was for open house and the next day was devoted to parades, knighting the seniors, and shows. In the evening a dance was given in the gym and without question it was the best dance that has been given this year. The EEs know how to give the moonlight effect.

Our house paper, *The Gamma Pi Snooze*, published every once in awhile and entered at the post office, whenever published as "Second Class Matter", made its appearance a couple months ago. This contains the doings of the Chapter this year and a write-up of each brother and pledge. There is also a directory of our alumni which every Gamma Pi man should have. If you have not received a copy please let us know and we would be glad to send you one. Another edition will be published soon, so watch for it.

Wer renewed our old custom of giving a formal dance which had been dropped during the war. It was a great success and we are all waiting for the next one. April 17th we dance at the house and on the 29th of May we are going to pull off the first masked ball that has been given for a long time. It will be something new here and will get away good. We have a couple Friday night dances scattered between the two big ones.

Gamma Pi is going to lose some very good men at com-

mencement this year and we wish them all the success possible in their quest of health, wealth and happiness in this great world.

We are beginning our rushing for next fall and we would like to hear of any good men who are coming here. Kenyon V. King of Grundy Center is our rushing captain.

Should any Delts happen to be in Ames at any time we would be glad to have them come out and make us a call; we will make you feel at home.

CARL F. MAHNKE.

### GAMMA RHO

### OREGON

The opening of the third semester of the most successful year in the University's history finds the Oregon student body eager for the activities of the final "stretch". The spring term brings the "Oregon Spirit" to the height of its glory. The campus and the well-known mill race, during this season, possess a fascination that is firmly and permanently impressed on every Oregon student. The interest of the students is now centered on the outcome of an issue which comes up in the May election, namely, a proposed tax to provide a greater appropriation for the three state higher educational institutions. Victory in this means a truly "Greater Oregon" and, at present, a vigorous campaign in behalf of the measure is under way.

The past two terms have proved very successful ones for Gamma Rho. Working under conditions quite similar to "pre-bellum" days, the Chapter organization is now well established. We are doing our bit in athletics, have upheld our good reputation in scholarship, and are fairly well represented in student activities. A series of matinee dances were given in the line of social entertainment. Their success was partially due to the excellent rendering of

harmony by our three-piece jazz orchestra. Frank Clark pounds the ivories, Wilb Hostetler scratches the banjo while Jack Flinn handles the traps.

We take pleasure in introducing our two new pledges, Rolla Grey of Portland, and Harold Dedman of Clackamas. Both are baseball players of exceptional merit and bid fair to land berths on this year's frosh nine.

Not as a surprise but rather as an anticipated consequence came the marriage of Brother Harvey Madden to Miss Florence Hemenway, an Oregon Chi Omega. The event took place on March 28th at the home of the bride's parents at Cottage Grove, Oregon. The young couple were our dinner guests a few days following that date. Harvey seems well satisfied with the "new world". Their sojourn to Japan, the "Madden's paradise", is booked for the near future. There they will join Mr. and Mrs. Madden, "Seniors," and Gar, the other brother.

The Chapter, after due consideration, has deemed advisable the purchase of our present home. For this purpose we have formed a corporation—the Delta Tau Delta Building Fund Association. This body, composed of Gamma Rho's active personnel, will handle all business action taken. The terms are reasonable and the building, by a few improvements, can be put in excellent shape. A more desirable location could not be wanted. It would be impossible to construct a house for less than double the price of the one we are now using. With these facts outstanding, we consider the opportunity one to be taken advantage of.

We have a large project on our hands—one which demands the very close cooperation of all our alumni. We are well satisfied with the interest they have so far manifested. At a Delt dinner staged in the Oregon Grill Rooms, Portland, on April 1st, they expressed favorable opinions of our plans and assured us of their support. The representa-

tion at the gathering was composed of ten actives of Gamma Rho and twenty of its alumni. Such a turnout was gratifying—it evidenced the usual spirit of Deltaism.

The absence this term of Brothers Art Medler, Carl Weigel, Elma and Harvey Madden, "Dash" Medley and "Prink" Callison is keenly felt by the Chapter. The two last named will be with us again next fall, while there is a possibility of Brother Medler's return also. Harvey, our newly married man, with his recently acquired incentive, will, of course, be in quest of fortune. Elmo and Carl have planned a trip to Japan where they will remain for a year.

In closing, Gamma Rho wishes all sister chapters the best of luck. To all Delts who might favor us with a visit, we assure a hearty welcome.

WILLIAM J. COLLINS.

GAMMA SIGMA

NO LETTER

GAMMA TAU

NO LETTER

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

Miami succeeded in finishing fifth in the Ohio basketball race this winter. This is quite remarkable when it is realized that the team was composed for the most part of men playing their first year on the Varsity. As only one man will be lost by graduation, we expect to put an unusually strong team on the floor next year.

Spring baseball training has taken the place of basketball. Gamma Upsilon is represented by Brothers Holzmuller, Crouse, Beckett, and Myers on the diamond. Brothers Milbourn, Hoffman, and pledge Ewing are out for spring

football practice. Having made his letter in basketball, Brother Bell is trying for a berth on the track team.

Miami witnessed its first intercollegiate boxing match on March 27th, when Cincinnati brought her foremost boxers here. The result was a 3 to 3 tie. Brothers Myers and Nye represented Delta Tau Delta. The interest shown by both schools was very good and it is therefore planned to make it an annual event.

Gamma Upsilon is well represented on the Glee Club by Brothers Myers, Riley and Armistead, Brothers Riley and Armistead being members of the quartette. The club has just returned from a very successful trip through northern Ohio having spent all of spring vacation giving concerts in various cities.

*The Gupsilon*, our Chapter paper, was printed last month and proved to be such a success that plans are being made to print another before June.

Captain Sommers says he expects to hang the baseball plaque over the Delt fireplace when the season is over.

Gamma Upsilon announces the pledging of Howard Laub, Holgate, Ohio; and Marion Smith, Connersville, Indiana.

Attention, Alumni: Don't forget the Delt Reunion, Alumni Week, June, 1920.

FRANCIS CUTRIGHT.

## GAMMA PHI

## AMHERST

The Chapter has entered more than ever into college activities this winter, and spring finds us still keeping up the same enthusiasm. Except for two brothers—Brough and Walker, who are out for the rest of the year on the sick list—we are all back from a cheerful vacation and ready for business.

Just before vacation the customary informal dance was held, under the managership of L. Tibbey, as usual, and

turned out a great success. So much so, in fact, that we are all dated up for the next one, coming May 1st. Several men are also planning to take in the Junior Prom later in May.

Baseball is an important point of interest with us now, for we are planning to annex the interfraternity banner this year. Our chances are excellent. As for other activities, W. Tilley has made the Mandolin Club, Garfield is out for the "Student", and also the Tennis Team. He was runner-up in the freshman tournament last fall. Warner was awarded his letter for basketball, and Brough for swimming.

Elections for next year are as follows: Brough, president; Wilmott, vice-president; O'Meara, treasurer; Howes, secretary. The delegates to the Interfraternity Conference are Warner and Brough. With this staff in charge, the outlook for next year is particularly pleasing.

Gamma Phi always welcomes any wandering Delts who happen this way, so don't be afraid to drop in any time. We have an excellent location for all fussing purposes, as perhaps some have already discovered.

G. W. BRACE.

#### GAMMA CHI

#### KANSAS STATE

Spring has made her debut and Gamma Chi is blossoming out and holding her own among the fraternities at Manhattan. The pledges and freshmen are working hard, fixing up the lawn and making spring garden.

With the advent of springtime have come back track and baseball activities. The Aggies defeated Kansas University in the Indoor Track Meet 53-32. Brother Jack Evans burned up the track making the 30-yard dash in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  seconds, equal to the Missouri Valley record.

The Aggies are winning in baseball, both Cowell brothers are on the team this year. Gamma Chi has been very active and fortunate in athletics this year. Besides having five men on the football squad last fall and four regulars and two substitutes on the basketball team this winter, Gamma Chi added another laurel to our crown by winning first place in interfraternity basketball games. If we win the cup again next year it will be ours for keeps. Two Aggie men were placed in the All-Missouri Valley Team. Brother Shorty Cowell was one of the hero athletes.

The Fraternity baseball team is rounding into shape under the direction of Manager "Gus" Welch. We hope to be in the lead at the end of the season. So far we have played one game, winning from the Kappa Sigs 5 to 1.

Brother Hoots and Kellogg have both withdrawn from school this last semester. "Hootsie" unable to complete with the semester requirements of both Pi Phi and college, lowered his standard by enrolling in the Geology Course at Oklahoma University. Kelly is at his home in Wichita. Still our Chapter enrollment totals to thirty men full of uncontrollable "pep".

Brother "Tom" Sawyer, our president, deserves great credit for the way he has guided us and advised us in fraternity matters this year. We have a number of social demons and "Hike Fiends" in our bunch. However, Brothers Bill Martin and Bill Knostman both came back to college for the purpose of chasing "Dame Knowledge" and have received the highest grades in the fraternity. Brother Gus Welch is not far behind in attempting to disprove the theory that "Ignorance is bliss".

Gamma Chi has held initiation since the last issue of the *Arrow*, disclosing the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta to Paul Thorpe and Faval Foval of Winfield, Kansas, and Bryan Parrault and Ray Hahn of Clay Center.

Our spring dance given on March 12th was declared by all a very successful party. A good representation of old men showed up for the festivity, all came back for a good time. Brother "Chuck" gave a five pound box of chocolates to the best dancing couple that night. Ray Kellogg and Nina Burgess were the fortunate dancers.

Brother Bill Martin represented Gamma Chi Chapter at the Western Division Conference held in Chicago this spring. Brother Bill is very much in the limelight at present by being elected our president for next year. Then Brother Spangler who handled the funds so well the past year, copped off the shekel-keepers job with Kent Dudley as his assistant. And when it came to secretary, well, it was sort of a general opinion that Hienie Hinds was about the only logical man for the place.

The Aggie Glee Club made a trip through Kansas this semester putting on entertainments at such towns at Pratt, Kingman, Wichita, and Arkansas City. Brothers Elliot, Spangler, Knostman and Dudley represented our Chapter on that musical tour.

Sunday, April 11th, has been set aside as Sister Day. This year we entertain fifteen Delt sisters that are enrolled in college.

George Arthur Jennings, a freshman in Engineering and an excellent student, was pledged to our Fraternity not long ago. We take great pleasure in introducing at this time, pledge G. A. Jennings of Gerard, Kansas, who won the bronze coal-scuttle for telling the best joke at the dinner table Sunday. "Little Jinks" as we call him, is already catching the meaning of the True Delt Spirit.

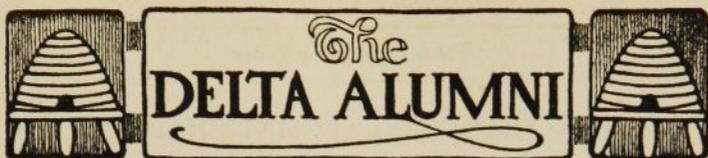
Brother Charles Enlow, formerly an aviator in the service of Uncle Sam, has sprouted wings and has been buffeting the clouds on the high heavens as a commercial aviator. Brother Enlow was married this winter and we thought he

would be tied down for life but he tells us that since he got married he has simply been walking on air.

We are nearing the end of the first year of Gamma Chi's existence and we feel that it has been a most successful year and we look back with the greatest of satisfaction.

In closing please let me urge you, whenever and whoever you may be, Brother Delt, to come and visit us and make our house your home.

BILL KNOSTMAN.



## NEW YORK CLUB

It is a great pleasure to advise that the New York Delta Tau Delta Club has moved its quarters to 259 Madison Avenue, New York. This location being at the corner of 39th Street and Madison Avenue, and even more centrally located than our old quarters on 36th Street, being only three blocks from Grand Central Station and three blocks from 42nd Street and 5th Avenue.

The old club house was sold and the owner would not renew the lease as he intended to use the building for his own needs, and therefore we were placed in a position where we were compelled to go out into the market to locate a new club house. After several months we were fortunate in locating the club at the above address, which was at one time the home of one of the Speyer Brothers, bankers, and which has been renovated throughout and is now in excellent condition.

The new quarters will afford accommodations for at least ten more than the club house we have just vacated, and in addition we have large and spacious club room facilities that our former homes would not permit.

We have also added a new feature that should appeal to many Deltas visiting in New York. We have rented the restaurant adjoining so that we will be able to serve meals at all hours and there will be no limit to the number that we can accommodate.

We are just moving into our new quarters at this number of THE RAINBOW goes to press. All Deltas visiting in New York are cordially invited to our new club house and we will let you decide for yourself that we have made a step forward with the Delta Tau Delta Club, of New York.

GEO. E. MORRISSEY.

## SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

That the San Francisco Alumni Chapter is the same active Delt organization as in previous years was evidenced by the turnout of some sixty-one good brothers and true at the annual meeting and banquet on March 26, 1920. Although the spirit of the times has changed the same spirit seemed to pervade the affair as did the annual banquets of the pre-war days and it is now certain that the annual banquet of the San Francisco Chapter is destined to again take its place as the great annual event of the Northern California Delta world.

The one theme running through the entire meeting and the talks that followed at the banquet was service to and closer cooperation with the two local active chapters—University of California and Stanford University. Financial assistance to needy active brothers, cooperation and assistance in rushing and a closer social contact with the actives were strongly urged.

Brother G. A. Moller was elected President for the ensuing year and has already laid plans for an active year along the lines urged.

By far the most important action taken at the meeting was the initiation of a movement to contest the anti-fraternity movement at Stanford.

The present administration at Stanford has recommended and is strongly urging that all fraternities at that institution go and that a system of dormitories replace them.

Although their plans will take considerable time and money, those present at the meeting realized that the imminent danger to the fraternity system at Stanford made immediate action to check the movement in its infancy necessary. Consequently the president was instructed to appoint a committee to devise plans and to make a report to the Chapter.

This committee, which is headed by Brother Frank K. Roberts is at the present time studying the situation and is attempting to organize the local alumni bodies of all the fraternities in some concerted action. The matter has been taken up with the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and it is hoped that a coastwide interfraternity movement will be inaugurated in behalf of the Stanford chapters of the various fraternities.

Luncheons are held every Friday at 12:15 at the San Francisco Commercial Club, in the Merchants Exchange Building, 465 California Street, San Francisco. The luncheons have been well attended and we have been pleased to have a few visiting brothers with us. We urge all Delts who visit San Francisco to attend these luncheons where a royal welcome is assured.

#### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

As this issue of *THE RAINBOW* goes to press the Indianapolis Alumni Association is head over heels in work in preparation for the Indiana State Banquet, May 15th in Indianapolis. To Delts in Indiana this is the biggest and happiest occasion of the year, and this year it bides well to be the best ever. In fact, as you read this, you may know that the 1920 Indiana State Banquet has been pulled off, that it was a huge success and marked a vast step forward for Deltism in Indiana. We are disappointed in not being able to get Brother Bielaski to come, but our beloved *RAINBOW* Editor has made us a promise, and we are hoping that Brother Jim Curtis' big corporations won't make it necessary for him to break his promise to be here.

This date finds the membership of the Association about ninety. Yes, we have been growing since our last letter to you, but that isn't all. Listen to this! A new Membership

Committee has been appointed composed of a representative alumnus from each Chapter in the State, and one for the various Chapters outside the State, six men in all, and they are hot after the black sheep. You may expect by next Fall to read that Delts in and about Indianapolis are united in an organization 150 strong or more. Yes sir! It's a real live Committee. Watch us grow.

We have a bug here in Hoosierdom. It is to foster a State Alumni Organization, moulding all Delts in Indiana into one solid organization, with the parent body in Indianapolis and sub-centers in all the various out-lying points. We're talking about it and are getting warmed up on it. We're open to suggestions and would appreciate some good counsel. Will it work? Say something!

When business or pleasure brings you to Indianapolis, remember it is your duty to make that event fall on Friday, so you can drop in at the Delts Luncheon at the Board of Trade Building. There will always be a bunch there to give you the glad hand. There's more good Delt spirit in this man's town than anywhere in the country, and we're all boosters. Come and see for yourself.

KENNETH R. BADGER.

#### DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

It was the privilege of a number of Denver Delt alumni to attend the Thirty-seventh Annual Initiation and House Dedication of Beta Kappa Chapter. For the brothers who have forgotten, Beta Kappa Chapter is at the University of Colorado, located at Boulder. Being the first fraternity chartered at this institution, it was only fitting that we have one of the finest houses on the campus. After untiring efforts on the part of the active chapter and a goodly number of alumni, the house was financed and built. This

beautiful house is your home at Boulder, make it a point to visit it soon.

At the Eleventh Annual Banquet of the Denver Alumni Chapter, held in mid-winter the following officers were elected: Samuel J. Sacket, president; Phil Van Cise, vice-president; and W. A. Mather, Secretary and Treasurer. About the first of the year it was decided to hold our regular Alumni Chapter luncheons every two weeks at the University Club. Our new meeting place offers us the privacy of a large dining-room, the advantages of a club and an excellent menu at a reasonable cost. We meet at twelve-fifteen and are finished at twelve forty-five, after which one of our members gives us a talk on any subject he chooses. Recently Brother Van Cise, who entered the war as a private and was discharged as a Lieutenant-Colonel, gave us some very interesting talks on the war. Being a General Staff Officer, Phil gave us some new phases.

An Alumni Chapter picnic and several dances are being planned for this summer, to which all visiting Delts are invited. Call the Secretary, Main 607, whenever you are in Denver, so that you will not miss out on any of our doings. We will try to show you that we have some real Delts here in the Mile High City.

W. A. MATHER.

#### CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has enjoyed a busy and successful year, though one which has been greatly saddened by the sudden taking off of that staunch and loyal Delta, Sherman Arter, Zeta '86.

Sherm's death came as a distinct shock to all of us, and while nearly everyone of the Cleveland Deltas had some-time or other been made to feel the weight of Sherm's

fraternal disapproval, we all loved him for his big heart, his genial disposition and his true fraternalism.

Over forty Deltas attended the funeral, wearing the Purple, White and Gold, draped in mourning, and the pansy, on their lapels, and as a final tribute to the man who loved his fraternity better than himself, we formed a circle 'round his bier and deposited our pansies thereon.

The attendance at Sherm's funeral was, in itself, the strongest testimonial as to his life and character, for not only was his fraternity represented, but judges, lawyers, newsboys, in fact, people from all walks of life, to whom at some time he had played the friend, attended to pay their tribute to his memory.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter have been holding monthly meetings preceded by six o'clock dinner. These meetings have been held at the fraternity house, and on alternate months, down in the business district. At these meetings we aim to have an interesting talk by some member of the fraternity. Saturday night, April 10th, we dined at Schuster's Restaurant, following which, Brother Dr. George F. Thomas, the noted X-Ray X-Pert lectured concerning his work. Accompanying the lecture were stereopticon slides. On Friday of each week, we meet informally for luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

The night of April 22nd, the Alumni Chapter is holding a dance at the Women's Club, at which alumni and actives are expected to demonstrate the latest patterns from Jazzomania land.

But the very biggest thing upon which Delt interest in Cleveland has been focused during the past winter, has been the acquiring of a new Chapter House for Zeta, and at last the dream of over 35 years has been realized, and Zeta, by the time this appears in print, will be installed and ensconced in her own home located on Overlook Road,

Cleveland Heights, in the very finest residential district in Cleveland. The house is a three story, fifteen room stone house, with slate roof, ten bed rooms and three baths on second and third floors; also lavatory and closets on the first floor and basement; hot water heat and selected hardwood floors and finish of the very finest type. The house stands on a lot 75 foot front, by 280 feet deep. At the rear is a two story stone building or garage capable of accommodating three cars. I presume fuller details concerning Zeta's house will be published in an article especially devoted to that subject in a subsequent issue of *THE RAINBOW*. This is simply to announce the big fact that the house dream of Zeta has been at last realized. Thanks to the noble efforts of Brothers Sidney S. Wilson, Oscar Horn, Clarence H. Handerson, and all the other Delta Taus of Cleveland who have so willingly cooperated with the above live wires.

In conclusion, we should be glad to have visiting Deltas look us up, and we should be especially glad to receive advance notice of the visit of any of our distinguished Deltas from other parts of the country, on order that we might avail ourselves of the opportunity of having them address our alumni meeting.

L. C. LOOMIS.

#### PORTLAND (OREGON) ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of Portland, for the first time in more than a year, has a real job on hand. One that is bringing the boys together and proving the existence of broad fraternalism.

At a joint meeting of representatives of Gamma Rho Chapter and the Portland Alumni Chapter, the fullest cooperation and assistance of the alumni was pledged to the active chapter in the matter of purchasing the present

Delta Tau Delta Chapter House at the State University at Eugene, Oregon. A second meeting, to discuss further plans for raising the alumni chapter's share of the \$12,000 purchase price, was held May first in Portland.

Prof. Hugh H. Herdman, Beta Psi, Wabash University, who for the past twelve years has been principal of the Washington High School in Portland, has tendered his resignation effective July first, to assume the position of vice-president and general manager of the local branch of the National Safety Council.

Brother Herdman has been admitted to the Oregon bar, was formerly president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club in Portland and is active in the civic life of Portland.

Through a new system that is to be put into effect before the end of the present school semester, the alumni chapter will be in a position to render more effective aid in the rushing for the fall semester than ever before. The transfer of many of the University of Oregon medical students from Eugene to Portland has brought a number of Delts to our midst. They are of the younger generation and more familiar with the potential Delt candidates in the high schools than the brothers farther removed from the college walls.

EARL A. MURPHY.

### LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is rapidly getting back its pre-war strength and within a few months it is expected it will begin to exceed in attendance the monthly dinners before the war.

The regular monthly meeting is held at 6:30 P. M. on the second Wednesday of each month and the present meeting place is the Mission Cafe, 534 South Spring Street, Los

Angeles. There is always space reserved for Brother Deltas from other chapters and all that is necessary is to tell the head waiter that you are looking for Delta Tau Delta.

This announcement will greatly please the head waiter because it is Greek to him and he is Greek.

At the April meeting thirty-eight Deltas attended and listened to one of the most interesting addresses within the memory of the brothers attending.

Mr. J. H. Hazleton, one of the Los Angeles moving picture colony who was a program boy in the old Ford Theatre in Washington, D. C., described the assassination of Abraham Lincoln as it was enacted before his eyes.

Mr. Hazleton, now well along in years, told the story plainly and simply. Briefly it follows:

"I knew Booth quite well. He was around the Ford Theatre quite a little and in my capacity of program boy I knew them all.

"He was quite magnetic in his personality. He had a very attractive face, had a drooping mustache and was generally the kind of man who would interest you.

"Booth had two strong failings which were recognized long before he committed his terrible crime. The first and most pronounced was his weakness for liquor. He frequented a very low drinking place near the theatre and drank long and heavily. His other weakness was a monomania to act the part of Cassius.

"On the afternoon of the day of the assassination I was passing the Ford Theatre on my way home from school when he stopped me. He removed my hat, as he frequently did, ran his long slender fingers through my hair and asked me if I intended to be an actor when I grew up. I told him I didn't know. That seemed to please him and he gave me a ten cent shin plaster and told me to buy myself something and run home.

"I reached the theatre at the usual hour that evening and distributed my programs. Contrary to some reports about the performance that evening Booth had no part in it whatever. It was not necessary for him to be in the theatre at all.

"My instructions from my parents had always been to get home by 9 o'clock and not to remain at the theatre to see the play after I had passed out programs. But on this night, I knew the President was coming and I could not resist remaining to see him.

"About the beginning of the second act the President came in. He was accompanied by a very few persons and I did not see any bodyguard. He took his place in the box and modestly acknowledged the applause that greeted him from the audience.

"About the opening of the third act and while a quarrel scene was being enacted on the stage I saw Booth come in. He walked slowly but deliberately down toward the dress circle and then turned and walked toward the rear of the box where the President was seated. His conduct attracted my attention. My eyes followed him curiously and when he paused outside the President's box the inquiry sprang into my mind 'What is he doing?'

"An instant later a pistol flashed and the President fell forward.

"A hush spread over the audience that was oppressive. Then Booth sprang to the stage. In doing so he slashed with a big knife at an army officer who was with the President, and who tried to seize him. Booth's spur in his riding boot which he wore that night, entirely out of keeping with his presence in a theatre and which he wore to help him to escape afterward on horseback, tripped him and he broke one of the small bones in his ankle. He did not break his leg as has been widely reported. He moved across the

stage made his dramatic cry of "Sic Semper Tyrannis" and disappeared through the side.

"A moment later Laura Keen who was playing in *The American Cousin* announced that the President had been shot. The theatre became in an instant a center of confusion. Miss Keen went to the President's box and endeavored to stop the flow of blood from the President's head. A few minutes later he was carried out. There was no ambulance called. He was not taken to a hospital. Across the street was a small house occupied by a large family and when a bed was needed for the President they took him into this house where the only accommodations available were a small hall bedroom, a bed and some simple furniture.

"There the struggle was made to save his life which proved unsuccessful.

"The reason for Booth's act has never been explained. There have been many reports. It was reported at the time that some of the confederate generals had something to do with it but when the fever of the day had worn out the rumor died.

"I have always privately considered that Booth in his monomania for the Shakespearian character wanted to emulate him and slay a ruler, Caesar having been slain in the play."

JAMES H. POPE.

#### TOLEDO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Toledo Alumni Chapter has taken up its activities once more in the usual manner, recovering from forced inactivity during the war, in admirable shape.

We now number about sixty in Toledo, and are constantly adding to our membership. However, we occasionally lose a man—Brother Orin Clement, our former President, and

former President of the Northern Division has left Toledo, and we are, indeed, sorry to lose so loyal a Delt and so faithful a worker as Brother Clement. We shall, no doubt, feel the loss greatly.

We met late last January at Hotel Boody, and after a pleasant dinner elected new officers and officially started our new year.

Our monthly dinners at the Toledo Club have proven entirely successful. The meetings have been well attended. We are able to surround the tables with different brothers each time.

At the meeting in March, the organization went on record against any immediate expansion of the Fraternity. We believe that no additional chapters should be considered for admission until those, which we already have, that have deteriorated shall have been brought up to the standard of Delta Tau Delta. This, we believe, must consume a period of at least five years.

This we believe is a sound bit of reasoning, in view of the condition some of our active chapters have fallen into during the war, and worthy by all Delts to be seriously considered. We should like all Delts to note this sentiment, and see if we are not right in our judgment.

Early in May we are planning a theatre party, and in June a dance at the Toledo Yacht Club, which will conclude our activities until September.

We wish to have it distinctly understood that any and all Delts who come to Toledo are more than welcome among us, and we want them to make their presence known at their earliest convenience.

WALTER W. FABEN.

#### COLUMBUS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Columbus Alumni Chapter in March reorganized

and elected the following officers: G. G. Whitehead, Publicity Manager of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, as President; R. H. Whipps of C. R. Swickard real estate, as Vice-President, and E. B. Doremus, Massachusetts Mutual Life, Secretary and Treasurer.

There are eighty-five alumni Delts in Columbus and we have every reason to believe that the Columbus Chapter will be an active one.

Saturday luncheons are being held at the Neil House each week and we will welcome visiting Delts.

Perl S. Miller (Miller, Ross & Case), who was elected President of the Northern Division at our Conference held in this city recently, is one of our live members.

S. P. Bush, President of the Buckeye Steel Castings Company, recently was made a member of the committee to promote a municipal golf course. We understand this course is well under way.

J. E. Kinney, President of the Buckeye State Building and Loan, is now in Arizona on a few weeks vacation.

Judge David F. Pugh attends our luncheons quite regularly and we enjoy having the judge with us.

A. B. Tallmadge was recently elected chairman of our entertainment committee. Rusty Whipps and L. S. Woodrow are the other members of the committee. All those who know these Delts realize that we have a live trio to keep the Association active.

S. W. Hanna recently purchased a suburban home at Worthington.

The following Universities and Colleges are represented in our Alumni Chapter: Mt. Union, Ohio State, Kenyon, Bethany, Ohio University, W. & J., Lafayette, Stevens, Rensselaer, Michigan, Ohio, Wesleyan, Hanover, Albion, University of the South, Allegheny, Brown, Wooster, Chicago and Perdue.

W. W. Wheaton has recently become associated with the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

Rev. I. G. Wakefield in class of 1868 at Ohio University is our oldest member. Judge Pugh is a close second, being a member of the class of 1869 at Ohio University.

We will hold our annual picnic in June. A dinner dance was given on April 30th at the Columbus County Club.

E. B. DOREMUS.

### ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our genial Chapter President, Brother C. A. Barnes, was married on April 27th at Webster Groves, Missouri, to Miss Corinne Estelle Trembley. A considerable number of the brothers were present at the ceremony and did their best to see that Mr. and Mrs. Barnes got started off in a proper manner.

All the rest of us have been plugging along with our usual persistency and are managing to get a great deal of joy out of life, particularly during our regular monthly luncheons, which by the way, we reiterate, are held at the Missouri Athletic Association on the first Thursday of each month. We wish any Delt in the city to be sure to attend these luncheons.

Three or four brothers have been added to our list since the last meeting and our Chapter now has enrolled about forty Delts in St. Louis and vicinity.

Baseball fans please note that Brother George Sisler is again hitting them against the fence for the St. Louis Browns. If he appears in your town go out and watch him perform.

A. J. MONROE.

## EPSILON

'86—C. H. Gordon writes that he is feeling fine and is behind the new house proposition.

'95—Eugene Allen spent part of Christmas vacation with us. He is living at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Ex-'96—Frank Mulholland's visit is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. He's that big lawyer from Toledo, Ohio.

'91—Col. C. B. Warren of Detroit has just recently been awarded a distinguished service medal, by President Wilson. It was given him on account of the fact that he aided considerably in drawing up the selective service draft.

'92—Dr. Rolland Parmeter has been made chief of the staff at the Detroit Receiving Hospital which has 150 beds.

'10—Dr. Irving W. Green is practicing medicine at Richmond, Michigan. Is enjoying life the same as ever.

'12—Dr. Fred Clark was called from the U. of M. to Northwestern University at Evanston to found the chair of business administration.

'17—Victor Dibble has recently been married and is now selling real estate in Detroit.

'17—Wallace Pearson has a position as professor at Albion College and is making a very creditable showing.

'19—Richard Toncray is traveling for Heinz and they say he has a line even better than the 57 varieties.

'19—David Roberts, our chapter advisor, is the latest to fall into the clutches of Cupid. You'd never think it to look at Dave; and to think we trusted him.

## CHI

'07—Harold M. Eddy is engaged in superintending the building of a huge dirigible hangar at Lakewood, New Jersey.

'10—Ed Southworth was on the Hill in March.

'10—"Fuzzy" Fultz is in a lumber camp at Ehlinger, Wisconsin.

'10—Charley Lord writes that he will be on the Hill in June.

'11—Alexander McKechnie is on the faculty of St. Paul's College, Tokyo, Japan.

'18—"Pink" Dye is in the insurance business at Urbana, Ohio.

'18—"Doug" Meldrum was married in April to Miss Dorothy Kinney of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'19—Lee Gunn is working in Cleveland.

'20—Max French is in the real-estate business at Elyria, Ohio.

'22—Tom Eggert is working in Cleveland.

'22—Lawrence Keating is working for Brother "Hack" Gayer in Lima, Ohio.

'22—Louis Carabelli is working for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

#### BETA ALPHA

Brother Brandt Downey, affiliated from Beta Psi, is President of the Commercial National Bank of Indianapolis, and one of the most prominent men in said city.

'94—Brother Bruce Wylie, President of the National Motor Car Company, Indianapolis.

'95—Brother Orville P. Foreman, located in the City Trust Building, Indianapolis, now has a son who is one of our pledges.

'97—Brother Elmer Binford, now located in State Life Building, Indianapolis, has a son pledged "Delt" last semester, but due to the fact that he left school for Cuba, the lucky cuss, we were unable to initiate him.

'98—Brother Noble Campbell has come to our rescue and

made it possible for us to again get possession of our lots on the University Courts Addition, allowing us the money previously paid on them. He also strongly favors a new home for Beta Alpha in the very near future and has expressed his willingness to do his bit whenever called upon for contribution.

'99—Brother Oscar L. Pond, a lawyer in the Law Building, Indianapolis, is one of our most loyal alumni.

'03—Brother Homer McKee of the Homer McKee Advertising Company, Kahn Building, Indianapolis, spent a few hours with us last fall, during which time he entertained us royally.

'10—Brother Ray Bonsib is coach at the Indianapolis Canoe and Athletic Club.

'11—Brother Robert E. Moore now a doctor in the Hume-Mansur Building, Indianapolis.

'11—Brother Dean L. Barnhart, editor of the *Goshen Democrat*, at Goshen, Indiana, continues the good work and prints our *Beta Alpha News* for us. His brother Hugh '15, now publishes *The Rochester Sentinel*.

'12—Brother C. Walter Koehler, of Louisville, Kentucky, in the lumber business, has proven his loyalty to his Chapter by submitting plans for a new home. His prompt attention to this matter is greatly appreciated by the Chapter and we know we can count on him to do his part

'13—Brother Don Rose, is practicing law in Indianapolis.

'13—Brother Robert ("Bob") McClaskey, is now president of the Indiana Motor Company, Indianapolis.

13—Brother Frank T. Fitzgibbons is also connected with the Indiana Motor Company of Indianapolis, and is making good.

'15—Brother Ott Englehart of Brazil, is another brother who is making good now that he and Brother Ira are together.

'16—Brother Dan V. Goodman is now manager of the Goodman Motor Company, Paris, Illinois.

'16—Brother Edward ("Jinx") Boleman, now secretary of the State Industrial Board at Indianapolis, is our standby and monthly visits are welcome.

'18—Brother Adalar Hamborsky, Assistant Attorney General, located at the State House in Indianapolis, is a good loyal Delt and a good friend to have when in trouble.

Brother Mark Shrum, charter member of Beta Alpha, is located at Lynn, Massachusetts. Although we haven't seen him for five years we hope to next spring.

Brother Charles W. Hartloff, No. 321 Intermediate Life Building, Evansville, Indiana, has been very active in helping us get men from Evansville.

Brother Stanley C. Ikerd is now located in Chicago, and we understand that he is getting along fine.

Brother Charles F. Hartmetz, of Evansville, now has the Dixie Motor Company handling the Marmon and Chalmers cars.

Brother Adolph Geiss, of Evansville, has the agency for the Republic Truck. He is located in the Furniture Building.

Brother Charles W. Cushman, represents the Addemograph Company of Terre Haute.

Brother H. A. Muth is the head of the Mathematics department in the Hammond High School.

Brother Chester Montgomery is on his farm north of Poseyville. He is now a "benedict".

Brother George Trainor is in business in Chicago.

Brother James K. Kilroy is an attorney at Mt. Vernon.

Brother E. W. Dimmick is in the advertisement department of the *Terre Haute Star*.

Brother Hal Peckinbaugh has abandoned his law practice to go on his farm near Oakland City.

Brother Captain Ted Johnston is with the United States Army at Mercedes, Texas.

Brother Chet Fraizer is head of the dermatology laboratory in the Hume-Mansur Building at Indianapolis.

Brother Martin Patton is assisting Dr. John Noble in the Hume-Mansur Building at Indianapolis.

#### BETA BETA

Brother "Cy" Gadbury has located in Indianapolis, and is doing display advertising on the *Times*.

'14—Brother "Hap" Krider has recently left for China where he will take up missionary work.

'15—Brother J. Ralph Loyd is foreign agent for the American Express Company in Hong Kong, China.

'20—Brother John Cartwright is secretary of The Stewart Talking Machine Company of Indianapolis.

'21—Brother Herbert Ransdall of Lebanon has a new baby daughter in his home.

#### BETA GAMMA

'94—"Baron" Henning is still a lawyer, but right now he is in Chicago working for the Loyal Order of Moose.

'04—Harry Hewitt visited us a few weeks back, and you can bet Beta Gamma was tickled to see him. Harry sent us a wonderful contribution—needless to say our hearts go out to him.

'13—"Ray" Baldwin is now working on a permanent committee for the entertainment of all Delts in Chicago. His night life interferes with his day work but—"Ray" works for his dad so that is all right.

'13—"Jack" Davies is president of a new aviation concern. Keep it up "Jack" you'll own it before long.

'15—"Dutch" Steure is now in the real estate business—

any one who wants a little plot of "dirt" just call on "Dutch".

'15—"Chuck" Dunn announced his engagement at Haresfoot formal—just what we had been waiting for. The Kappas will be minus one of their sistern so "Chuck" says.

'16—"Kent" Davidson—I suppose you all know—has married, and as far as we know, hasn't gotten back from his honeymoon.

'16—"Glen" Richardson is now with the Hubbard Woods Lumber Company. Glenn may be found at 555 Sheridan Road in that same old town—Glencoe, Illinois.

'17—"Joe" Mills is no longer on the "good ship Brutus". "Joe was with us for three weeks but finally packed his trunk and went back to Nevada, Iowa.

'18—"Russ" Teckemeyer is about to leap into the matrimonial ring. We wonder why "Russ" put it off so long.

'18—"Bunny" Semrad is still in Chicago. "Bunny" went south to sell extracts, but he had so much trouble with the government because of the child labor law that he had to return.

#### BETA LAMBDA

'16—Brother O. L. Carlson is the treasurer of the Carlson Construction Company of Montclair, New Jersey.

'16—Brother H. D. Keiser is now purchasing agent for the Demuth Pipe Company of Philadelphia.

'18—Brother Gaston is with the Northeastern Company, manufacturers of Letteny wood preservative. He is located at 74 Wall Street, New York.

'18—Brother Buchanan has been made assistant superintendent of nitrate research with the DuPont Company at Wilmington.

'19—Brother Coffin has been spending the winter "snaking" at Palm Beach.

'22—Brother Henzelman is with The Bethlehem Steel Company in the electric furnace department.

Do not forget the house party April 26th-29th, inclusive, and the alumni and rushee smoker May 22nd. We will welcome you on both occasions.

#### BETA XI

'16—George Mechiard is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in New Orleans.

'19—"Ludd" Reunie is making a reputation for himself as interne at Tuero Infirmary, New Orleans.

'19—Joe Scheurmann is with the Wilson-Williams Company, wholesale dry goods merchants of this city.

'19—Paul T. Neely, M. D., is located at the State Charity Hospital, Vicksburg, Mississippi, in the capacity of House Surgeon.

'19—"Appetite" Bussey, M. D., is an interne at Tuero Infirmary.

'19—"Doc" Lowe, "Pinkey" Hobbs and Ben Smith, all M. D. graduates of last year are serving internships at Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

'22—Ray Perry is with the Grenada Bank and Trust Company, Grenada, Mississippi.

#### BETA CHI

'99—A. H. Blanchard of the Columbia University faculty recently delivered a lecture before the Providence Engineering Society.

'02—Dr. H. G. Calder and Mrs. Calder paid us a visit recently and helped us have our most successful dance of the year.

'09—I. M. Patterson, who is with the state highway department, dropped in to show the family Beta Chi's new home not so long ago.

"Herb" Sherwood, our own toastmaster for all occasions, has "gone and done it." We hope he will be able to come around as often as we have seen him so far this year, and sure do wish him the best of success.

'13—"Al" Lemon is receiving congratulations from the "brothers"; he is now a proud father of two. The new arrival is a girl, who will have her trouble taking care of her "Delt brothers".

'14—"Stubby" Gallant is now in the mill business in Manchester, New Hampshire. We hear from him now and then.

"Larry" Gardinee is on the staff of the *Hartford Times* in Hartford, Connecticut.

'15—Seth Mitchell is Night Superintendent with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company in Conshohocken, Pa. He is arranging the concert that is to be given by the Brown Musical Clubs in "the town with the terrible name".

'16—"Frank" Brady, now of Harvard Law School, is a welcome and frequent visitor at the house. He doesn't grow any taller but is as full of "pep" as ever.

F. M. "Rollie" Rollins was at the house for a while not so long ago. Being in town for a day or two, he lost no time in seeing the sights at "65".

'17—Hugh Bain is with the Aberthaw Construction Company, in Lowell, Mass. He usually "comes South" for the week-ends, and when he doesn't go on through to Philadelphia, we have him with us at the house.

Anthony Caputi and Howard H. Quinham, our two local engineers, who are now building bridges for the State of Rhode Island are frequent visitors. Only the other day they dropped in at noontime, dressed in old clothes—

evidently for purposes of camouflage—but driving a car. They claimed it was their time and not the state's; we wonder!

"Irv" Fraser's blank cartridge paddle, known of old to Beta Chi freshmen, was much in evidence during scut-season, and we had the owner with us to demonstrate correctly its use.

"Mutt" Jordan, one of the Pawtucket wildmen, shows up about one Saturday night a month—usually to climb into a dress suit and hurry over to 118 Cushing Street. Occasionally we see him at other times.

"Rube" Richards is lost in the tall timbers at Goffstown, N. H. He never writes, so he's safe from criticism.

"Snap" and "Pep" Stickney are heard from now and then. Don't know just where "Snap" is now, but his brother is designing for Locomobile in New York.

H. M. Watjen when last heard from was doing government work in connection with the Department of the Interior in Cleveland, Ohio.

'18—"Charlie" Arthur and Mrs. Arthur have gone out to Columbia, Missouri, where Brother Charlie is teaching bacteriology in the U. of M. Suppose when we see him again we'll have to tell him everything.

"Larry" Flick, the third member and chauffeur's assistant of the crew of the "Galloping Ford", calls on us when he comes up from Bristol where he is "becoming" an efficiency engineer with the U. S. Rubber Company.

"Linc" Lincoln of the Goodyear Rubber Company shows up once in a while to make sure of his five-year-old title of the "Rhode Island Red".

Irv. McDowell has returned from his health trip to Florida. We thought we had an Indian with us when he opened the door. Mac is selling bonds for Sartorius & Company in his spare time.

H. A. McKay is in Syracuse, New York, with the Traveller's Insurance Company. He was present at the Eastern Division and seemed the same old Mac.

'19—"Bill" Fraser is lending his brains to the Fales and Jenks Company in Pawtucket. We haven't been able to find out just what his job is but have an idea he's draft clerk.

It is rumored that "Bill" Goggin is running a moving-picture house "somewhere in the U. S. A." but that's all we can find out about him. If anyone locates him, be sure to let us know!

"Deac" Hall comes around regularly as of old—that is when he isn't building ships for the Lord Construction Company down at Field's Point. He's doing so much overtime that he almost forgets where he lives—but when pay day comes——!!!

"Art" Redfern is around town and happens in now and then.

"Scut" Nuderkuffler is in business with his father in Philadelphia. He comes to New England about twice a year and spends as much time with us as possible.

"Georgie" Wilcox is a chemist down in Bristol, Conn.—the home town. He was with us at the banquet, and we hope to see him again before the year's over.

'20—"Rube" Chase, who would be listed under "1918" if Kaiser Bill hadn't started his little party across the pond, left us at the end of the first semester but will be back in June to actually get that sheepskin. He was here a week or so ago and took home the dress-suit and other "accessories". Don't know what some of us are going to do without those "accessories".

#### GAMMA ALPHA

'04—Brother Frank G. Burrows—"Lonnie"—is in the

Advertising Department of the Irving National Bank in New York City.

'04—Brother Charles M. Steele is with Dominick and Dominick looking after sales and advertising. He was recently elected President of the New York Alumni Club of the University of Chicago.

In connection with the two brothers of this Chapter mentioned above the information comes to us that "Billy" Hamilton, a Wisconsin Delt who at one time lived here at the Gamma Alpha house is now living in Bronxville, New York.

'10—Brother H. O. Page, who for years has been the right hand man of Stagg at the University of Chicago, is leaving to take up the position of head coach at the University of Indianapolis. The whole University is sad at the loss of one who has worked for such a long period, and with such unselfishness for the Alma Mater. We at the Delt house know that it will be years before the place will be filled by one so untiring in his efforts. The undergraduates gave a dinner for him on the tenth of April as an expression of their sorrow at his leaving.

'17—Brother O. M. Olsen—"Ove" is now hard at work in Rockford, Illinois, having gone there to take a responsible position in the factory of Garnet M. McKey.

#### GAMMA ZETA

'95—Brother Kniffen arranged to entertain the six Delt members of the Wesleyan Musical Clubs on the day of their concert in Wilmington this Easter.

'05—Brother Charles A. Russell has become Private Secretary to Mr. Edward Hazen, of Haddam, Connecticut. We hear that "Jack" looks great, is becoming much stouter, and has two fine youngsters.

'12—John R. Lindemuth has “come back home”. Lindy has accepted the job of Treasurer of the Millbrook Dairy Company, and is residing in Middletown. We are certainly glad to have him with us.

'13—Brother Ruthvan B. Nichols and wife made a short visit to the chapter during his recent trip to America. “Mrs. Nick” made a great hit with the boys. They have now returned to their home in Shanghai, China.

'13—“Heim” Crane has left his charge in Newton, Massachusetts, to assume the duties as Pastor of the Centre M. E. Church of Malden, Massachusetts. This church is the largest in the New England Conference.

'13—“Hank” Wriston is Financial Secretary of the Wesleyan Three Million Dollar Campaign. He is doing very creditable work without any glory.

'14—Vincent Allison recently announced his engagement to Miss Florence Fabor of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

'14—We hear that “Dutch” Young is moving into a large new home. He must be prospering.

'18—Neil Macdonald, Jr., came up to visit us just before Easter. Neil spent the winter in the West and is now hunting for a job.

'18—Enoch Fuller, “Rags” Hanson, “Hop” Harmon, and “Walt” Sutter have gone into the oil business together in Texas. “Hap” took his wife with him, and the trip added a new member to his family, a boy, whom they call Page Gerald. “Walt” expresses his intention of coming all the way from Texas to attend a “real dance”, the Junior Prom.

'19—“Gaby” Gabel is showing us the way to do it. Besides growing a mustache he has become manager of the Ferargil Art Studio on Fifth Avenue, New York. Maybe the mustache helped.

## GAMMA THETA

'90—Thomas Eldridge Chandler who has just finished two very successful years as pastor of the Methodist Church of Independence, has been appointed the Superintendent of the State School for the Blind.

'91—Governor Henry J. Allen and his Industrial Court are now engaged in a bout with Alexander Howat. Governor Allen knocks Howat out in the second round. Brother Allen expects to be with us this spring at our Reunion Banquet.

'94—Charles E. Beeks has been appointed as our new Chapter Advisor. Brother Beeks is for Delta Tau Delta first and last. He succeeds "Dad" Markham who has rendered a great service to the Fraternity during the several years he has been Chapter Advisor.

'95—Harry C. Case, pastor of the Methodist Church at Ottawa, Kansas, ran up a few weeks ago to take dinner with his son, Harold, and the Gang.

'08—"Jimmie" Allen of Chanute paid us a visit last month.

'15—Harold Konantz dropped in at the house with his basketball fiends while on his way to the State Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas. Brother Konantz is teaching at Uniontown.

'17—Frederick Vandergrift is now with the *Pittsburg Sun* at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Ex-'18—Kenneth Jaggard on his way home after graduating from Colgates College, New York, stopped for a three day visit with the boys.

'19—Murray H. Burklund, who is now in the Bank of Osage City, was called to Topeka on business and from there ran down to chat with the boys over Sunday.

Ex-'19—Hugh "Flip" Hartley enrolled as a married man

March 20th. He married Mary Bovard. They are making their home at Manchester, Oklahoma, where Flip is in the lumber business.

Ex-'19—Donald Preshaw is now in the lumber business at Sedgwick, Kansas. He has just finished building himself a fine new home.

#### GAMMA NU

'07—"Bill" Alexander is in educational work in Melrose, Massachusetts. A few weeks ago he paid us his first visit in thirteen years.

'09—"Phoney" Nauman is switching the land around in Brookline, Massachusetts, as a real estate man.

'09—"Ed" Finnigan is back at work again after a long illness.

'10—"Cy" Workman is in Old Town with the Bickmore Company.

'10—"Fritz" Bigney has charge of the electrical work on the Bangor and Arvostook R. R.

'13—"Roy" Fletcher has organized a business training and employment service at Boston. Roy was one of the promoters of the Delt Club House at the city.

'15—"Bull" Pettey is running a chicken farm at New Paltz, New York.

'16—"Bill" Gray is married. Wire Jacksonville.

'16—P. K. Merrill was on the job up here when the Morris Canoe Factory burned down and stayed in the vicinity three weeks. We enjoyed his visits very much.

'17—Brooks Brown's home announces a new Delt prospect at Augusta.

#### GAMMA PI

'88—Brother L. C. Tilden, our Chapter Advisor, has returned from an extended trip to the Western Coast. He

visited all the points of interest from California to Seattle and reports a very enjoyable trip.

'09—Brother H. K. Davis is with the State Highway Commission as a highway engineer. His headquarters are at Ames but his work takes him all over the State.

'17—Brother and Mrs. J. L. Eavans are the proud parents of a boy, John Jr. Young John is starting life with one handicap, that is, he will have but one birthday in every four years. February 29th, is the day that causes the trouble. We wish to congratulate John and we know that his boy will be as good as his father.

'17—Brother Ralph Mullen is assistant engineer for the State of Iowa and at present is assisting in beautifying the new Capital grounds in Des Moines. So far he has done a very good job.

'17—Brother E. R. Scroggie is now connected with the Domm-Neal Realty Company of Des Moines. We are glad to see "Jene" in this new work and know he will make good.

'17—Brother Helge Haugen dropped in to see us a few days ago, accompanied by his fiance, Miss Ruth Sumner, of Adel, Iowa. Helge is going to be Democrat without a doubt. Miss Sumner has been appointed representative at large from this State to the National Democratic Convention.

'17—Brother A. S. Patterson is in business for himself, in the firm of Holtzman & Patterson, Architects, Adel, Iowa. Pat reports good business.

#### GAMMA RHO

'16—Lewis Bond is making good as a graduate assistant in the geology department of the University of California.

'17—Joe Bell is doing exceptional scholastic work at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

'19—Paul Downard is connected with the Foreign Exchange Department of the Wells-Fargo and Nevada National Bank at San Francisco.

'19—Earl Murphey was recently elected president of the Alumni Association at Portland.

'19—"Skinny" Newton expresses satisfaction with his new life in the Orient.

'20—Dwight Parr is making a success of selling tractors in Willamette Valley towns.

'21—John Brack is "down on the farm" with the home folks at Woodburn.

'22—Elmer Bettingen is in business with his father in The Dalles.



# THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



DELTA

GEORGE SISLER

The only player in the major leagues who may be compared favorably with Babe Ruth in regard to ability to cover expertly more than one position in the field is George Sisler of the Browns, yet last season the famous star of the Mound City aggregation failed to lead the league in more than one department of play. Though he was absent from the Browns' line-up in eight games during the 1919 campaign only three players in the circuit cracked out more hits than George. They were Cobb, Veach and Jackson. Cobb and Veach each made 191 safe wallops and Jackson manufactured 181, only one more than the extraordinary St. Louis player. Sisler was third in the number of total bases with 271 to his credit. Babe Ruth was first with 284 and Veach next with 279.

Sisler made an attempt to crack out more three-base hits than any other player in Ban Johnson's circuit, but at the close of the season he had to share the honors with Harry Heilmann of the Tigers, each making fifteen three-baggers. As everybody knows Babe Ruth trotted off with the home run wallops with twenty-nine to his credit. The next greatest number of home runs made by an individual player was ten and there were three players in the league who compiled that total. They were Sisler, Baker and C. Walker. It is noted that the combined number of four-base hits made by the trio of sluggers was only one more than Ruth made.

The Browns' remarkable player is one of the fastest men in the league, and although he pilfered twenty-eight bases the total was not enough to give him an advantage over every other rival. Eddie Collins of the White Sox won the honors in that department, having stolen thirty-three times. Sisler's twenty-eight steals were enough to give him second place. No other player crossed the plate with as many runs as did Babe Ruth, who registered 103 times. Next on the list is Sisler, who with only ten home runs to help him along crossed the plate ninety-six times.

Sisler excelled his rivals only in the matter of assists credited to a first-baseman. In the 132 games in which he guarded the first stop, George was credited with 120 assists and was the only first-sacker to reach the century mark. With a fielding percentage of .991, he was tied for third place with Wally Pipp and Risberg; the latter, however, played in only

twenty-two games at first base for the White Sox and therefore, is not considered a regular.—*New York Sun*, January 17, 1920.

THETA

CHAMP CLARK

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Former Speaker Champ Clark has lined up with Herbert Hoover and William Gibbs McAdoo in their desire that their names shall not be used in the presidential primaries. In a letter sent today to Georgia Democrats, Speaker Clark expressed his opinion that his name should not be placed upon the tickets, saying that he preferred that delegations should be sent uninstructed to the San Francisco convention in June.

Mr. Clark stated that the two things for the Democratic Party to do were to adopt a platform and nominate a man to fit it. His letter indicated that he was in a receptive mood toward the nomination, for he said: "No man will decline a presidential nomination tendered him freely by a great party". The letter follows:

"Hon. Hiram L. Gardner, Secretary Georgia State Democratic Committee, Eatonton, Ga.

"I am profoundly grateful to my Georgia friends who have suggested that my name should be placed on the ticket at the preferential presidential primary. My own opinion is that it is best not to do that. In my judgment the San Francisco convention should be absolutely a consulting body to do two things: 1—Adopt a thoroughly Democratic platform, made of time-tried and fundamental Democratic principles, progressive and up-to-date. 2—On such Democratic platform nominate the ablest and most thorough-going Democrat that can be found.

"No man will decline a presidential nomination tendered freely by a great party, for the presidency of the United States is not only the most powerful office known to our political system, but the greatest ever devised by the wit of man. It should not be bestowed upon any man to gratify his personal ambition, but solely for the good of the country, for the only reason for a political party is to promote the prosperity, the happiness and glory of the American people.

"So believing, I think it would be fortunate for both the party and the country if all the delegates to San Francisco should go uninstructed, so as to be free after consultation to agree on the best men possible for president and vice president on a platform thoroughly Democratic in every plank.

"The record of the Democratic Administration and the Democratic Congress is beyond all praise. On it we stand, and on it we should win,

to the end that the National and State Governments shall be maintained in their full constitutional vigor, and that law and order may prevail everywhere under our flag. But even if we should fail with such a platform and such candidates, our party would emerge from the contest in splendid fighting trim for future conflicts.

CHAMP CLARK."

—*New York Times*, March 11, 1920.

LAMBDA

PARK TRAMMELL

WASHINGTON, February 14.—Sartorially speaking, Senator Park Trammell of Florida is perhaps the best man in the Senate. Possessed of a magnificent physique, he wears his clothes like a tailor's model and is the envy of all the older Senators who take a pride in their dress, but who sometimes find that projecting abdomens and other things prevent their appearing at their best, even though their clothes are the finest that can be bought and are fashioned by the highest priced tailors in the highest priced city in the United States.

But even though he does put up this splendid appearance, Senator Trammell probably spends less for clothes than any of his colleagues and less, perhaps, than some of the underpaid and underworked employees of the Senate.

"Do you see this overcoat?" asked Senator Trammell of Roundabout the other day. "I paid \$19.75 for it last year. It is the second winter for this overcoat and I intend to wear it again next year."

"How do you do it?" asked Roundabout in amazement, he that morning having looked longingly at a new suit priced at \$90.

"Before I tell you, look at this suit I have on," replied Trammell. "It is last year's suit. I paid \$24.75 for it, and it is a pretty good looking suit, you'll admit."

"It certainly is," was the ready answer. "But how do you do it?"

"Now, this morning," went on Trammell, ignoring the query, "I went down town and bought a new suit for \$22. With some alterations it will fit me perfectly and I will wear it the rest of this and all of next winter.

"I bought the suit this morning at one of the half-price sales where they dispose of their season's stocks. I follow that practice every year and watch for the sales at the close of the winter and summer seasons. When other people are buying spring clothes I am buying winter clothes, for the rest of this winter and the whole of next. When they buy fall

clothes I buy summer clothes, for the rest of that summer and all of the next.

"As a result I get the advantage of much lower prices than others. Then, too, I do not hesitate or fear to take hand-me-downs. Any size forty-two can be made to fit me perfectly, and if the clothes are kept properly pressed, as they should be, they will not lose their shape nor wear out any sooner than clothes that cost three times as much."

Senator Trammell admits that the high cost of living does not worry him. "I always managed to find clothes at a reasonable price," he says. "My idea is that half the responsibility for present high prices rests with people who, having the money, are willing to buy anything at any price."

—*New York Evening Sun*, February 14, 1920.

BETA ZETA

JOHN W. ATHERTON

With the announcement of the election of John W. Atherton as financial secretary of Butler College, the committee of twenty-five Butler alumni, organized in the greater Butler College movement, made public Thursday night the progress made in the movement which will give Indianapolis a university in the first rank of the leading institutions of the country. The committee gave a dinner at the Columbia Club at which plans for the enlargement and development of Butler College were discussed.

The Rev. Clay Trusty, chairman of the committee, said the committee which is to select a new site for the college expects to be able soon to recommend a site that will provide amply for the future development of a great university. Mr. Trusty pointed out that the greater Butler College movement promises to make a contribution to Indianapolis second to none in the commercial or civic betterment of the city.

When Mr. Trusty introduced Mr. Atherton, who will have charge of the work of raising money for an endowment fund, he was assured that he would have the enthusiastic cooperation of the alumni body. Mr. Atherton was the unanimous selection of the committee of twenty-five for the position of financial secretary of the college, and his selection was also unanimously approved by the board of trustees of the college.

Mr. Atherton said offices had been rented on the first floor of the old city library building, at Ohio and Meridian Streets.

Preliminary to the general campaign for a large endowment fund which will start about May 1st, in conjunction with the Interchurch World Movement financial drive, Mr. Atherton said the trustees and the alumni committee plan first to raise money for an emergency fund

with which to increase salaries of members of the Butler faculty, start a department of commerce and business administration and establish a department of physical culture and athletics with the proper equipment.

In saying that he thoroughly appreciated the responsibility of his position as financial secretary of the college, Mr. Atherton said he had accepted the position because of the many assurances he had received both from Butler College alumni and business men generally that he would have their cooperation in the effort to make Butler a great educational institution.

A big step in the establishment of the department of physical culture and athletics has been taken in the selection of Pat Page, Chicago University coach, as physical director. He is expected to be here within ten days and the alumni and students are planning to give a reception, probably a dinner and smoker, in his honor.

Impressed by the importance of the movement in creating a great university in the city, many business men have volunteered subscriptions to the endowment fund without solicitation.

The trustees of the college have approved a plan whereby an alumni committee will have a full share of responsibility in the promotion of athletics.

Mr. Atherton is well equipped by his business experience and training for the position of financial secretary of the college. He has been a representative of Charles Scribners' Sons, book publishers, in this territory and has been in close touch with educators and educational activities in the state. He formerly was a teacher of history and political economy in several Indiana cities and in 1902, while at the head of the history department of the South Bend high school, he also coached the school team, winning the state championship. Mr. Atherton is a graduate of Butler College and of Chicago University. He is a member of the Columbia and Marion Clubs and has a wide acquaintance with business men in Indianapolis and the state. He resigned his position with Scribners a week ago.—*Indianapolis News*.

#### BETA IOTA

#### EPPA RIXEY

Lieutenant Eppa Rixey, the gangling and awkward, but wise and courageous southpaw from Virginia, broke the long losing streak of the Phillies before the largest Sunday crowd that has graced Redland Field this season, when he carried the Reds through 15 rounds of exciting play and set them back by a count of 3 to 2. Eppa had masterly opposition for Jimmy Ring, the able Red right-hander, was also on his good be-

havior and forced the big left-hander to go far over the ordinary limit to receive the decision.

The battle between the two fine hurlers was brought to a close in the fifteenth, when Ring, for the first time during the long combat, walked the first man up and the favored runner reached third on Larry Kopf's muff of Allen's good throw, scoring on Rixey's long sacrifice fly to center field.

Rixey not only held back the champions with a stern and relentless fist, but contributed largely to the Quaker victory by his work at the bat. He scored the tying run in the fifth on his own single, two wild pitches and an infield hit by Le Bourveau, and he was good for the long fly that enabled Ralph Miller to sail over the plate with the winner in the sixth round of overtime. The left-hander's hurling was air tight, except in the one round in which the Reds scored. They bunched three hits, with a walk, in the fourth and put over two earned runs, and then for 11 hard-fought rounds the proud Southerner proved their master. With superlative skill and perfect command of his wicked shoots he drowned the slugging champions under a wave of strike outs and pop flies. They were as amateurs before him.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*, May 17, 1920.

BETA MU

CHANDLER M. WOOD

Boston, April 7.—Chandler M. Wood, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, has sent a letter to Herbert Hoover asking whether he would accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency if it were offered to him.

Mr. Wood, who is president of the Metropolitan Trust Company, is one of the Democrats who, with Edward A. Filene, helped to form the Hoover Democratic Club of Massachusetts. He ran for State Treasurer last fall, denouncing the radicalism of the head of the ticket and condemning the Boston police strike.

Mr. Wood's letter reads:

April 7, 1920.

To Herbert C. Hoover, Esq.,  
115 Broadway, New York.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

I have assisted in the organization of the Hoover Democratic Club of Massachusetts, which was formed for the purpose of securing your nomination for president on the Democratic ticket. I believe that your intimate association with the present Administration, the general sympathy you have always exhibited toward its policies and accomplishments, your appeal

two years ago for the election of a Congress that would support President Wilson, and your progressive and important tendencies would make it consistent for you to accept such a nomination.

Since the formation of our club, I have seen a statement purporting to emanate from you in which you said you would accept the nomination of a Republican convention. I feel that the Democrats who are active participants in the movement for your nomination upon their ticket are entitled to know whether or not you will accept the Democratic nomination if offered you, and for that purpose I am addressing you this letter.

As your answer will necessarily be of interest to the whole nation, I am giving a copy of this letter to the press.

An early reply will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

CHANDLER M. WOOD.

*New York Times*, April 8, 1920.

BETA OMICRON

LEONARD R. GRACY

**An Original Bonus System**

*To the Editor of the New York Times:*

As an ex-service man, I think that we are entitled to recognition of the fact that we made sacrifices and ran risks that were not made or run by those that stayed at home. As an American, I do not think that any body of men should take the attitude of grabbing whatever they can, merely because they are strong enough, be they railroad employees or ex-service men. As an economist, I do not think that any great increase in Government expenditure is advisable at this time. Therefore, to give the ex-service men something that the rest of the population cannot have, to give the politicians an opportunity to say "Re-elect me, I done it", and still not to increase taxes and Government expenses, why not distribute pro rata to all ex-service men the stocks of whisky that have been confiscated by the Government? Or, if there is not enough of this water of life to go around, let a few breweries open, making real beer, which is to be sold only to ex-service men? And allow those war-worn veterans as are disciples of Mr. Anderson to sell their bonus—but only to other war-worn ones.

I think that I can safely guarantee that any politician who can put this through—although he will incur the undying enmity of those whose particular aim in life it is to make others good—can have a perpetual re-election to any office his heart may desire.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., April 15, 1920.

L. R. GRACY.

—*New York Times*, April 17, 1920.

## OMEGA

## HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Herbert Adams Gibbons, (upon whom the University of Pennsylvania has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters), familiar to many thousands of readers since the declaration of war on Germany in 1914 as historical student, a former professor of history and political economy at Robert College, Constantinople, was born in Annapolis, Md., on April 8, 1880. He attended the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia and from there went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of B.A. in 1902. He received his M.A. degree from Princeton in 1907 and the degree of Ph.D. from the same university in 1913.

During the world war and the negotiations of the Peace Conference Dr. Gibbons lived in Paris. As the special correspondent for a number of American periodicals he came in contact frequently with the most prominent leaders, both military and civic, of the allied and associated powers. While the American Expeditionary Forces were in France he traveled through more than fifty departments, lecturing for the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon the extent and spirit of American intervention. In appreciation of his services he was decorated by the French Government with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The most recent and probably the best known of Herbert Adams Gibbons's books are "The New Map of Europe", "Paris Reborn", "The Foundation of the Ottoman Empire", "The New Map of Asia" and "France and Ourselves".—*The Pennsylvania Gazette*, February 27, 1920.

## GAMMA ALPHA

## HARLON O. PAGE

By personality and training Mr. Page is an ideal man for the position of Athletic Director at Butler. He is a graduate of Chicago University, was an athlete of ability, playing on numerous championship teams in his undergraduate days, and since 1910 has been right-hand man to Alonzo A. Stagg, director of athletics at that institution, and one of the great men of the country in his line of work. Above all, Mr. Page understands the psychology of American youth and embodies in himself the characteristics of ability, sportsmanship and gentlemanliness that form our conception of an ideal American. Mr. Stagg paid a personal tribute to Mr. Page when he said to the Butler committee: "If you had asked me to recommend the best man in the country, I could have conscientiously recommended no one but Pat Page."

President Howe, the trustees, faculty and alumni of Butler are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to abolish the old, hap-

hazard, fuzzy, unsystematic methods of athletic control, and on the installation of an effective system of athletic development. It is a fitting start toward the attainment of Butler's ideals as embodied in the plan for an enlarged institution.

—*The Indianapolis News.*

#### GAMMA THETA

HENRY J. ALLEN

Despite efforts to put Governor Henry J. Allen forward as a possible compromise candidate for the Republican nomination for president, which have gone so far as to include definite promises of actual votes in the convention, Governor Allen said yesterday that he was for General Leonard Wood and would use any power of leadership that he might possess to bring about General Wood's nomination.

"I decided to support General Wood long ago, without any consultation with him", said Governor Allen at the Waldorf-Astoria. "I would have been for Theodore Roosevelt, of course, if he had lived, and General Wood seemed to me to typify many of those qualities for which Colonel Roosevelt stood. I am for General Wood and will continue to be for General Wood, because I personally believe him the best man for the Republicans to nominate."

Governor Allen said there never has been a time when there was a keener realization in the Republican Party that a man of courage and ability was needed, and stated that he believed that the delegates to the convention would be conscious of the fact that this is the most important period in the country's history since that which immediately followed the civil war.

"The period presents a constructive demand," he said, "and the groping for a candidate by the leadership of both parties represents the anxiety of the public for a man who grasps the reconstruction responsibilities of the period. So whether it be Wood, Johnson, Lowden or Harding, or some man not now mentioned, I believe the delegates will seek the fullest approval of the American people in their selection. I believe that the wisdom of the convention is the best wisdom we have. I have every confidence that its deliberations will be characterized by dignity and sanity and that the decision will be guided by thought for the welfare of the American Republic."

The movement to develop Governor Allen as a possible compromise candidate, which he has declined to assist, followed the success of Senator Hiram W. Johnson in Michigan and Nebraska, the defeat of General Wood in those States and in Illinois and the reports of friction

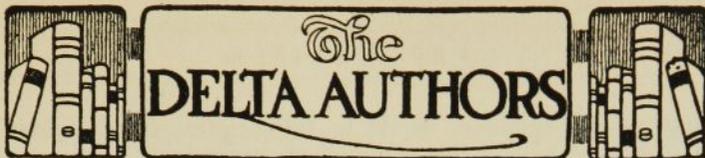
among the leaders of the Wood campaign organization. It is understood to be based upon a desire to oppose a progressive candidate, upon whom the supporters of both General Wood and Senator Johnson might unite, to the probable candidate of the "Old Guard" wing of the party, believed to be Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

As those favoring Governor Allen figure the situation, neither General Wood nor Senator Johnson is likely to reach Chicago with a majority of the delegates, although the votes of both combined might be nearly equal to a majority, if they do not exceed it. By the same method of calculation, the "Old Guard" is not expected to control more than two-fifths of the delegates, if that many, with another group of from fifty to one hundred delegates controlled or partly controlled by a group of which A. T. Hert of Kentucky, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, and George W. Perkins are believed to be leading members.

Governor Allen, a former Progressive and an adherent of Theodore Roosevelt, it was said would not be personally obnoxious to Senator Johnson nor to the supporters of General Wood. For that reason, it was said, the possibility was being considered of getting second choice pledges for him, in case there should be a deadlock, for the purpose of having a reserve candidate upon whom the members of the progressive wing of the party might be able to unite.

There is a strong desire among the members of the Kansas delegation, nominally for General Wood and likely to be so actually through Governor Allen's insistence, to work for the nomination of Governor Allen. William Allen White, of Emporia, is openly for Governor Allen, and the hope that the Republican nominee may come from Kansas is said to be strong among other members of the delegation.

Although intended primarily to lessen the chance of the nomination of a "conservative" Republican, the movement for Governor Allen, which would have gone farther, it was said, if he had been willing to encourage it, is also intended to block the way for Herbert Hoover. The Hoover managers are basing all their hopes upon the expectation of a deadlock, are seeking to pledge delegates to Mr. Hoover as a second choice and intend to ask for his nomination as a compromise candidate, if the convention fails to nominate on an early ballot. Those opposed to both a conservative candidate, such as Senator Harding or Governor Lowden, and to Mr. Hoover, were said to desire to have a candidate like Governor Allen ready to suggest at that time.—*New York Times*, April 25, 1920.



ALPHA

COL. FREDERICK PALMER

Frederick Palmer, in his new book, "Our Greatest Battle" (Dodd, Mead), gives the first complete account of the Meuse-Argonne conflict, the most tremendous in which Americans ever fought. The book was not written in a hurry to catch the waning interest in the war. It was written with the idea that as long as a soldier who fought in the Meuse-Argonne survives, as long as a relative of a soldier who fought there survives, there will be interest in a living, true, unbiased story of this battle.

In speaking of his own work, Palmer says: "To tell the truth, I wrote the book thinking of the family circle of a man who was in France—something genuine, historic, worth while for them all—a book they must have." The book supplements "America in France" and continues the story of America's war effort at the front from the end of September, 1918, to the signing of the Armistice.

There has been much discussion as to whether Gen. Foch should have followed up his advantage over the Germans in November, 1918, and should have driven them right up to the gates of Berlin. On this point the author writes:

"Only those who considered it to their honor or their profit could have wished to fight all the way to Berlin. The thought in the mind of every soldier was: 'I am still alive. I shall not have to go under fire again'; in the mind of every relative of a soldier, 'He is still alive'. Through all the celebrations to come, it was a thought dominant in sub-consciousness if not publicly expressed. To some of our own newcomers, perhaps, who had not yet been in action, there was human disappointment that they had arrived too late; though our veterans and the veterans of our war-weary allies might tell them that they were fortunate in what they had escaped. Perhaps, too, certain of our officers, who had worked toward the vision of the spring campaign, when our recuperated divisions would be supported by the enormous quantity of munitions from home

and all our branches would be fully equipped, may have felt that they had been robbed of professional fulfilment. Not until spring would we have been able to undertake another offensive against determined resistance. On November 11th we had only two fresh divisions in reserve; we were depending upon green replacements, and our hospitals were full. If we had come late into the war, we had given the full measure of our strength in the final stage."

Here are answered many questions that have been asked by Americans about the World War. Why were there injustices in promotions? What was the Leavenworth clique? Why was one division more than three weeks in the Meuse-Argonne battle and another only five days? Why did it take us six weeks instead of the week that was planned to win the battle? Why were some generals relieved? Why did not some divisions have a fair chance? Why did the Germans do their most desperate fighting at the end of the war against the Americans?

At the beginning of the war, when the British War Office said that it would receive only one American correspondent, Frederick Palmer was chosen unanimously to represent the American press. When the United States entered the war he gave up all his contracts as a writer and put on a uniform. He saw all our divisions fighting; he was here and there throughout the army. No other man saw so much of the army. When he came to write this book he did not indulge in personal reminiscence—he used his powers of observation, his knowledge of inside facts, to illumine his survey of all the official reports and his study of the battlefields. The war being over, he describes things as they were, allowing the facts to hit where they will. All of the army's activities from headquarters to the front line are described, including the part played by each division.

—*New York Evening Sun*, February 7, 1920.

THETA

CHAMP CLARK

MY QUARTER CENTURY OF AMERICAN POLITICS. By Champ Clark. (Two volumes illustrated) New York: Harper & Brothers. \$6.

To which caption the publishers add "Our political history as Champ Clark lived it". It is not disrespectful on the part of Harper & Brothers to abbreviate Mr. James Beauchamp Clark's name in this way. In fact, it would have been rather dangerous, perhaps, to print the whole name; it might have been looked on as a concession to the cultivated taste of that New England for which Mr. Champ Clark's constituents in Missouri seem to have such a very deeply rooted disgust. These "outlanders" might have pronounced it in the English way; and Beauchamp turned into "Beechem" would have proved more than a deadly insult.

Mr. Clark tells us that his surname is derived from the Latin "clericus", and he seems to think that it might have been originally written "Clerk", since he has discovered that "Clerk" is often pronounced "Clark". Although Mr. Champ Clark has a great respect for scholarship—he stood very high in his classes at Transylvania College, his Greek is not to be despised, he was once a successful school teacher, and now he has written a book—he does not seem to care much for sophisticated elegance since he admits the possession of "Beauchamp" only as a matter of family record.

These two volumes are full of "richness", as Mr. Champ Clark says, when he quotes Dickens, to whom he is devoted, of other matters. It does not seem possible that the country which produced "The Education of Henry Adams" could have given us "My Quarter Century of American Politics". If Mr. Henry Adams is plainly a super-cultivated spectator of events, very much "dans les coulisses", Mr. Champ Clark is an energetic actor who often moves the scenery and starts the footlights himself. Mr. Champ Clark is no less an American than Mr. Henry Adams was, but he is more typical of a greater number of Americans—and yet not exactly of the new generation. He is of the

soil; he loves the soil; and he takes life with such sincerity and naïveté, with such a belief in the principles which he holds because they ought to be the principles of all Americans, that his work deserves the closest study on the part of students who would really like to know what the social and psychological conditions of our country actually are. If Mr. Champ Clark is preoccupied by himself and his surroundings, it is not an egotistical occupation. He never forgets that he is only one of the American people—one, it is true, who has pushed his head above the crowd and who likes to think that he represents the crowd. Moreover, there is a touching confidence—a sentiment which is most admirable—in his pride in the belief that he has become representative because his own people love him. There are critics who may call this book garrulous, but they are either the very young, who motor rather than walk, or merely "bitter Republicans"; and, after reading these thousand pages, we can thoroughly understand how valueless are their opinions on any subject whatever. Of course, there are, and have been, exceptions, and these Mr. Champ Clark mentions. For instance, he tells us that one of the finest gentlemen who ever occupied the White House was William Howard Taft. On the other hand, he does not regard William Jennings Bryan with favor. It seems that there are even some Democrats that are even worse than the "bitter Republicans"!

He unveils the sacred shrine of Isis almost indecently, and the friends of the White-Souled Orator of Nebraska will be pained by this sacrilege. Whatever Mr. Bryan has done to Mr. Champ Clark, it must be remembered that he showed great restraint in not publicly calling his opponent "Beauchamp" in the Baltimore Convention; Mr. Clark ought at least to give him credit for this act of self-repression; and when he states that "the malicious slanders of Bryan" deprived him of the Democratic candidature for president in 1912, he ought to remember—leaving the quality of mercy unstrained—that Mr. Bryan never really did his worst!

To our European friends who seem not to understand that "the short and simple annals of the poor" never meant,

among the pioneers of our country, humiliation or a lack of self-respect or a sense of social inferiority, the first chapters of this book may be recommended. Mr. Champ Clark is proud of having been born among the poor; and from the very beginning he regards the furnishing of the mind and the cultivation of the affections of the heart as of much greater importance than the possession of land or money. Abraham Lincoln never apologized for his coon-skin cap; and no American of the older school seems to have been ashamed of a kind of poverty which, while it forced him to exert all his mental and physical powers, never caused him to lose his self-respect or to lower his ideals. It is a great thing to be a free man of this kind; and one feels it deeply during the whole of Mr. Champ Clark's early career. It is only the later generation, born in cities, who pity themselves for the lack of "advantages".

The greatest advantage Mr. Champ Clark had was to have been born of poor and honest parents. It was probably one of the later generation, filled with self-pity and reduced to ask for the necessary pie at the door of the frugal and menacing housewife, who said plaintively, "You may know, madam, how wretchedly I was brought up when I tell you that our family never owned a Ford". The heart of the housewife at once melted!

This spirit did not exist in the breasts of persons of the sturdy stock from which Mr. Champ Clark came. Mr. Clark tells us that folks reared among negroes are always superstitious; but he was above all superstition, and one morning after Mr. Folk was nominated for governor of Missouri, he invited the probable governor and his wife and some other friends to breakfast in the upstairs dining room of the Union Station in St. Louis.

"When we were seated at the table, somebody in great trepidation whispered to me that there were thirteen of us. I counted the company, and sure enough there were thirteen, one of whom was a reporter for the *Globe-Democrat*, a Republican organ. I didn't care a straw about the number, but I did not propose to give that bright *Globe-Democrat* reporter a chance to handicap Folk with the story that he was beginning his race under the thirteen hoodoo. So I

quietly excused myself and went down to the lower floor, where usually I would see from one to fifty acquaintances, in order to pick up a fourteenth member for my breakfast party, but, strange to relate, not an acquaintance was in sight. A strapping big, good-looking policeman, whom I had never clapped eyes on before, sauntered along, swinging his billy. I accosted him, and to his evident surprise invited him to breakfast. He asked me the wherefore of the invitation. I told him that that was none of his business, and that it was enough for him to know that he would get a cracking good feed free, in *recherche* company, and that it would be a favor to me. He wouldn't accept until I told him my name. I took him upstairs, introduced him as one of my constituents who was on 'the force', and all went merry as a marriage bell. 'All's well that ends well!'

Mr. Clark does not tell us whether ill-luck struck the policeman or not for leaving his "beat" in order to enjoy some delightful moments in good society.

Mr. Clark gives us some terrifying particulars about Kentucky feuds—"feuds which caused the Italian vendetta to appear like a holiday performance in comparison". He tells us that "some of the best people" joined lynching parties and he does not seem to think that lynching is to be condemned unreservedly; he backs up this opinion by assuming that Colonel Roosevelt did not altogether disapprove of this method of punishment in the case of horse stealers. But it will not do to linger too long in the vestibule of Mr. Clark's palace of practical politics. Mr. Clark has not been made "bitter" by his long political experience, but, of course, nearly every great man has his Judas. We should not mention this "creature" again, though Mr. Clark does.

He says very truly that the constant slandering and calumniating of public men, the utter recklessness of the persons who make charges against them, is a matter for patriotic condemnation. "Shall we," he asks, "continue a course of detraction and lying in our newspapers which must make the newly arrived foreigner, taught to believe that our Government is the best in the world, become cynical and destructive? The truth is," he added, "that a vast

majority" of our legislators "are sober, serious, industrious, intelligent, capable and patriotic men, most of them discharging their religious duties in Washington more completely than at home." "But", he adds, solemnly, "what may surprise those prone to think evil is that the morals of public men are better now than in past generations, and are constantly improving, which should be a matter of pride for the American people." Anybody who knew Washington in the seventies will agree with this; the improvement has been slow but sure.

On the vexed question of the "quorum" Mr. Clark tells us that

the words "the House" mean a quorum, which in turn means one more than half of the members elected, sworn and living, and who have not resigned or been expelled. Theoretically, no business can be transacted without a quorum being present. As a matter of fact, much business—I think I would be within the limits of truth to say the major part of business—is transacted without a quorum. That comes about in this wise: At the beginning of each session the roll is called to ascertain a quorum. If a quorum is developed, it is presumed to be present during the rest of the session, unless a roll-call reveals the absence of a quorum, or unless some member raises the point of "no quorum", which is the constitutional right. If the roll-call shows the absence of a quorum, and the Speaker cannot eke out a quorum by counting members present, and not answering on roll-call, it is his duty to announce the fact. When the point of "no quorum" is raised, it is his duty to count the members present and to announce the number.

Mr. Clark says that the point of no quorum may be raised for various reasons, to defeat a bill which some member deems obnoxious, because some one is angered by the proponents of a bill, because some member believes that no business should be transacted without the presence of a

quorum, because another who is not opposed to the pending bill wants to kill time so that some other bill, to which he is opposed, cannot be considered, because of a desire for revenge for the recent defeat of his own pet measure, because he desires to annoy somebody else or to show his power, because he is weary or hungry, or has an engagement, or thinks the House has sat long enough, and hopes by raising the point of "no quorum" to force an adjournment.

Mr. Clark's analysis of the quorum as at present understood in Congress is instructive and interesting. He describes briefly the revolutionary measures of Speaker Reed and says that on the occasion of his famous decision "the epithets hurled at Speaker Reed's head went far beyond the bounds of parliamentary decorum". According to Speaker Cannon's description of the same incident, this is putting it very mildly. It had been the custom of the House to count no member present as part of a quorum unless he answered to his name. The Republicans at that time had only a majority of eight, and the Democrats determined to bar all legislation which they considered "Republican" by refusing to answer to their names when called. The wily Speaker Reed, after a consultation with the equally wise Mr. Cannon, determined to prevent the disaster that might occur because the Republicans really had no working majority. The Democrats felt that they could make themselves safe by remaining mute, but Speaker Reed shocked them by counting all who were present. They might remain as silent as they chose; their bodily presence was, in his opinion, sufficient to make a quorum, and it worked.

Mr. Clark notices that of all the Secretaries of War—most of whose names have been forgotten—only James Monroe and Jefferson Davis became presidents. Calhoun, who was elected twice to the vice presidency, came nearer to the presidential chair than any of the others; but Jackson loved Peggy O'Neil too much to forgive Mrs. Calhoun's coldness to that Irish beauty, and "sly Mr. Van Buren" added fuel to the flame.

Mr. Clark regrets that in 1884 the Democrats set aside "their old and tried leaders" and nominated Grover Cleve-

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land for president. He says that President Cleveland was an exceedingly painstaking and industrious man; he thinks that President Cleveland's practice of making epigrams helped him greatly. Mr. Cleveland's "A public office is a public trust" was amended by certain gentlemen of both parties to make it read "A public office is a private snap".

Mr. Clark regards the late Senator Gorman of Maryland as a very wise man, who said of the Cuban War:

All the glory thereof will redound to President McKinley and the Republican Administration. People will forget that you Democrats practically forced it and will give you no credit. The war will furnish the President with ten thousand fat offices with which to satisfy Republicans heretofore disappointed as to patronage. The Democratic Party will be effaced from the map, and I'll be damned if I will be a party to any such idiocy!

Mr. Clark adds sadly, "During our sixteen years wandering in the wilderness, without manna and without quail, I often thought of that sententious and prophetic utterance".

Mr. Clark admires President McKinley, largely because McKinley understood all "the little ways" of Congress. Colonel Roosevelt, on the contrary, "did not understand either the House or the Senate; he had never served in either, and he did not care a fig about their opinions".

Mr. Clark gives the history of the tilt between President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker at the dinner of the Gridiron Club, at Washington, in 1907. "The Gridiron Club," he says, "is the most famous club in America; its membership is limited to forty, and in that regard it resembles the French Immortals."

Although Mr. Clark evidently approved of the publication of this debate, such publication being against the rules of the club, he exonerates the club itself from any suspicion of having connived at the publication. Mr. Melville Stone did not think that even the importance of this sensational occurrence justified the breaking of this very distinguished club's rule of silence. There were others who thought

differently, however, under the impression that a regulation of etiquette was of small importance compared to the interest the public would have in a discussion by these two great public men of the famous Brownsville incident.

Of Roosevelt Mr. Clark says: "He died at the early age of 60, undoubtedly the foremost private citizen of the world".

There is a lovely story of a legislative trick played by the "sly old Judge Holman". There is also another story of how Private John Allen induced the House to vote a half million dollars' worth of land to endow a female college in Mississippi. I shall never forget one sentence in his speech. It was this: "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen, that school is maintained for the benefit of a lot of the loveliest female girls the world ever saw". Who could resist an appeal like that?

The Hayes-Tilden contest; the talents of Postmaster General Burleson, and how they led to a revolution in the House and a political revolution throughout the land; the immigration speech of Mr. Speaker Cannon, whom Mr. Clark admires greatly; the political results of the Wilson bill—all are touched on briefly and graphically, but they lose greatly by not being put in chronological order; and as Mr. Clark alludes to the inside history of so many political events which are of interest, a greater regard for the sequence of things would have made his book easier reading.

He makes a warm defense of the scholarship of the House of Representatives; he tells us that Speaker Reed was very sensitive about matters of philology. It was Dr. William Everett who calmed his fears as to the opinion of Boston on the pronunciation of the name of the Island of St. Helena. Mr. Reed feared that he had mispronounced it in Boston of all places, but Dr. Everett said: "Oh, you were right. It is the French *Sainte Hélène* Anglicized." The members present, still doubtful, sent out for Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and discovered that Dr. Everett was correct! At one time the House feared terribly that the Government proofreader had permitted "*facilis descensus Averno*" to pass, but after a period of anxious hesitation Dr. Everett decided that "*Averno*" was right.

"My Quarter Century of American Politics" is not quite as frank as Rousseau's "Confessions," yet it is very personal. The reader will arise from its perusal entirely satisfied that Mr. Champ Clark has invariably justified the confidence of the State he has represented, and there are doubtless few voters of the noble State of Missouri who will not agree that his moral is sound; it is, that every really good citizen of the United States ought to be born into the Democratic Party and "never, never go to see". In a word, that American politics, or rather partisanship, is a matter of heredity, and that pure reason has nothing to do with the case.—By Maurice Francis Egan, *New York Times Review of Books*, April 11, 1920.

OMEGA

DR. HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

**FRANCE AND OURSELVES.** By Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "Paris Reborn", "The Reconstruction of Poland and the Near East," etc., New York: The Century Company.

Much of this book is now badly out of date. It is made up of magazine articles written during the past three years, dealing with questions, unsettled when Dr. Gibbons wrote of them, which have since then been settled—for the time being at least. No attempt has been made to rewrite the various chapters of the book in the light of events that have transpired since their author first penned them. The result of this is especially clearly shown by the chapter entitled, "World Justice for France", wherein Dr. Gibbons writes of Alsace and Lorraine while they were still parts of Germany and their final adjudication to France a matter of doubt.

Aside from this, there is much that is valuable and even timely in the book. Dr. Gibbons writes with vigor and clarity of vision; but there are passages in his book which, considering when they were penned, entitled their author to rank as a prophet. Of special interest is the author's summing up of Joseph Caillaux, now on trial in France for treason. Caillaux's cardinal mistake, he says, the mistake that did most to destroy his prestige and power, was his

advocacy of peace with the Germans while their armies still stood on French soil. "When they found out what Caillaux had been doing, the French revolted at the insult of it all. 'Bravo!' they cried at the news of Caillaux's arrest."

Dr. Gibbons believes firmly that the maintenance of the best of relations between France and her allies is absolutely essential to the welfare of the world; for America to refuse to aid France during the period of reconstruction through which she is now passing will mean, according to him, that American intervention in the war was a flash in the pan. He contends that France is the pivot upon which all turns, that a strong France means the regeneration of Europe and the hope of a world-peace, whereas a weak France means the return of the old autocratic régime in Central Europe, a Germany triumphant despite her defeat on the field of battle.

"Our obligation to France", he says, "our moral responsibility to 'carry on', is as great now as it was when the A. E. F. was fighting over there."

He has no sympathy with the rampant radicalism of our day. The world, he thinks, should be rebuilt on its old foundations; there is no need for new ones, though the old foundations show serious fissures. Taking the specific case of France, Dr. Gibbons declares that she suffered several times in the past as cruelly as she has from the German devastation of her northern provinces and other results of the war just ended, yet she had a new birth of vigor and power on each occasion, owing to the firmness of the foundations of her national life. Therefore, he continues, there should be confidence today in the rapid rehabilitation of France; French spirit and French resources, backed by the good will of the world, will attend to that. Not even the bogey of decrease in population, which has inspired so much alarm among Frenchmen and their well-wishers, shakes Dr. Gibbons's belief in France's "come back". He has full confidence in the measures being undertaken by the French to counteract the falling birth rate.

In conclusion he says:

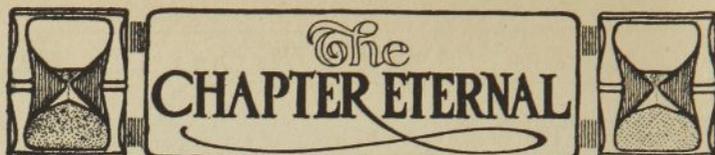
Admiration for France? We have always had that. Sympathy for France? We have never failed to show that. Confidence in France? By her own deeds France herself instilled that in us. But, during the period of reconstruction, we cannot afford to become indifferent or cool in our attitude toward France. France has the right to continue to look to us for the whole-hearted, tangible, practical aid we gave her during the period of our military intervention. We must not be unwilling to do our full share and more than our share in international police work. We must help with the exchange problem. We must extend further credits. We must favor France in tariff schedules. Honor and gratitude and interest alike demand that we should not forget our war cry, "Vive la France!"

—*New York Times Review of Books.*

#### GAMMA EPSILON

#### FRANK C. FISHER

A valuable handbook of an unusual character is the "Real Estate Practical Primer, for the Owner, Buyer and Seller". It is prepared by Frank C. Fisher of the New York bar and by Harold M. Metcalf, a Cleveland attorney. It is designed, to quote from the preface, "to give to the layman a simple explanation in non-technical language of the principles upon which the usual real estate transactions in the state of Ohio are based". It begins with the deed family and its subordinate relations; it treats in exhaustive fashion of mortgages, liens, incumbrances, taxes. It gives practical illustrations of real estate transactions, with a valuable reference list and an explanation of legal words and phrases. In short, it combines the best features of a handbook for general use—it is comprehensive, concise and clear.—Printed for the authors, Cleveland.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*, May 8, 1920.



The  
CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA '81

CHARLES W. FISH

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and power has taken from among us our worthy and beloved brother, Charles W. Fish, and

WHEREAS, Our brother did by his daily acts and deeds well earn the love and respect of all Deltas, and

WHEREAS, THE call has left in our hearts a feeling in common with that in the hearts of those who were related to him by ties of blood, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the Los Angeles Alumni Association of Los Angeles do hereby express to the bereaved members of our brother's family our heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual loss, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, a copy to THE RAINBOW, a copy to Chapter Alpha at Allegheny College and be further recorded among the records of this association.

CHARLES L. EDWARDS,  
President.

JAMES H. POPE,  
Secretary.

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ZETA '86

SHERMAN ARTER

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER  
OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY UPON THE  
DEATH OF BROTHER SHERMAN ARTER

WHEREAS, It is with a feeling of deepest regret that the Chicago Alumni Chapter records the untimely death of Brother Sherman Arter, and

WHEREAS, The chapter is desirous of expressing its heart-felt sorrow to his family and registering its appreciation of his services to the fraternity at large, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Arter's family and a copy sent to THE RAINBOW, the official organ of the Fraternity, for publication, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be made a part of the permanent records of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and copies sent to Zeta and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of which he was a member.

L. A. HILLMAN,  
A. F. LIPPMANN,  
W. M. McNAMEE,

Chicago, Ill., February 25, 1920

Committee.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life, our beloved brother and friend, Sherman Arter; and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Zeta Chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter in particular, and the Fraternity at large, lose a true and loyal friend and most enthusiastic brother; be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the bereaved family of Sherman Arter our sincerest sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it further

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

H. L. FINDLAY, Chairman,  
H. W. ROBERTS,  
HOWARD M. CROW,  
Committee.

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CHI '87

HARRY BROWN SWAYNE

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

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

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Chapter Chi of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the family of our brother our heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual sorrow; and be it further

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

Chapter Chi of Delta Tau Delta.

JAMES M. WADE.

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CHI '21

LAD EDWIN KREJCI, JR.

Lad Edwin Krejci, Jr., was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in October, 1901. After his graduation from West High School he entered Kenyon College with the Class of 1921. In college Brother Krejci made an enviable record by his exceptional musical talent. In the fall of 1919 Brother Krejci sustained a fracture of the skull in an interclass football game which greatly weakened his constitution. After a prolonged illness of diabetes Brother Krejci died at his home in Cleveland, on April 1, 1920.

"Hash," as he was known to his classmates and brothers, was identified with almost every phase of college activity. His musical ability was exceptional; his skill in writing and

oratory gave promise of future success. Not only did he possess talent, but Brother Krejci's personality and good nature will be long remembered. It is with regret and deep sorrow that we say that Chapter Chi and Delta Tau Delta have lost a staunch supporter and true brother.

BETA BETA '71

HERVEY B. FATOUT

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to take from this life our beloved brother and faithful alumnus, Hervey Fatout, and

WHEREAS, In his death, Beta Beta Chapter loses one who has always maintained an active interest in the chapter, and who has always commanded its highest honor and respect; be it now

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his family our sincerest sympathy, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this chapter, a copy sent to the family of our late brother and friend, and a copy forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

April 10, 1920

B. RALPH JONES,  
Secretary of Beta Beta Chapter of  
Delta Tau Delta.

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

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

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

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

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter Delta Tau Delta.

KLEBER W. HADLEY,  
ALFRED H. JOHNSON,  
G. H. LEVERTON.

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BETA GAMMA '03 MAJ. ARTHUR B. GRINDELL

WHEREAS, The Supreme Commander, in His wisdom has seen fit to issue the last earthly call to our beloved comrade and brother, Major Arthur Grindell; and

WHEREAS, We, through our associations with our Brother Arthur Grindell, learned to know him and to love him as one who was a true Delta Tau Delta, a true citizen and a true father; and

WHEREAS, His record in the service of his country during the World War showed his love, not only of his fellow country men, but of humanity as well, and by that service proved his willingness to give his all, if necessary, in the service of God and Country and by the supreme sacrifice which he gave in far off Siberia while serving, he has placed himself on that high pedestal of real manhood so that his memory will never be forgotten but will be written in the hearts of his comrades and brothers until we meet again on that distant shore where he will await his loved ones and us; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved wife and loved ones of our departed brother, our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss, and that we pledge to them any service that our Fraternity may be able to render; be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Puget Sound Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta, and a copy sent to THE RAINBOW, our national fraternity magazine.

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE,  
WILLIAM PHILLIPS,  
GEORGE FERGUSON,  
JOHN J. SULLIVAN,  
Committee.

Cablegrams received by the Northwestern Division of the American Red Cross this morning announced the death of Maj. Arthur B. Grindell of Seattle, at Vladivostok yesterday of pneumonia.

Major Grindell is survived by his widow and daughter, Virginia, who reside at the Hanson Apartments, 318 10th Avenue, N. He had been in Vladivostok for a year.

The first cablegram was signed by Lieut. Col. Rudolph B. Teusler, head of the Red Cross Commission in Siberia, and Riley B. Allen, director of publicity. It follows:

"Maj. Arthur B. Grindell died at Vladivostok the morning of February 23rd of bronchial pneumonia, following an illness of one week. Death came suddenly after some days of improvement. Major Grindell was director of purchases and supplies, a position of unusual importance, and was exceptionally faithful in his services.

"Memorial services will be held here and arrangements will be made to send the body home on a transport."

To Mrs. Grindell, the officers sent through the Red Cross headquarters, the following cablegram:

"The Siberian commission grieves with you over the loss of a splendid Red Cross worker and a fine man. Major Grindell had every loving care and skilled medical and nursing attention at Red Cross headquarters here and was surrounded by friends. He received letters from his wife and daughter two days before his death and these cheered and comforted him greatly. We feel deeply shocked. The Red Cross Commission sends its deepest sympathy and expresses its admiration for his devoted services to the Red Cross."

Major Grindell formerly was director of publicity of the Northwestern Division of the Red Cross, and previously was connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad offices here.—*Seattle Times*, February 24, 1920.

BETA PI '15

ROY W. HENDERSON

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

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Henderson, Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most loyal member and friend whose love and faithfulness she will ever remember; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Beta Pi Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in our mutual loss, and be it further

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

Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

ARTHUR D. CHILGREW.

## GAMMA LAMBDA '15    GEO. STOCKTON LEHMAN

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

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother George Stockton Lehman, Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose love and loyalty she has highly esteemed, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Gamma Lambda 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.

W. C. BRIGHAM.

## GAMMA XI '13

## KARL VALENTINE EISER

Karl Valentine Eiser, former soldier, a member of the Ohio State Bar, an Elk, belonging to Lodge 51, Springfield, Ohio, died yesterday at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

He was a member of Auxiliary Remount Depot 351, Camp Travis, Texas, with the rank of sergeant. Pneumonia set in. While he was critically ill he was reduced in rank and then transferred to Fort Whipple as a patient.

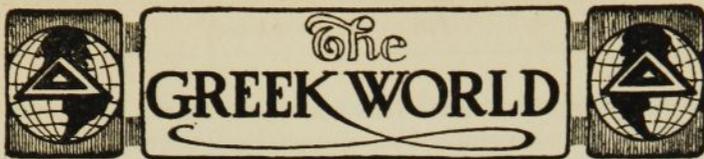
Few of the readers of the *West's Recall*, the army post's publication, knew that Eiser furnished the quips, wit and sense which appeared over the name of "Maggie Sulph". His ability caused the officials at the Fort to enlist his cooperation in the settling of the legal technicalities involved

in the building operations necessary to erect the much needed barracks for the accommodation of the patients.

The remains will be taken to Springfield, Ohio, for interment. His sister, Mrs. C. E. Brown, was with him at the last. She, with her husband, came two months ago on account of Eiser's critical condition. They resided at 220 North Virginia Street. They will accompany the remains east.

Eiser was formerly a reporter on the Cincinnati *Times-Star* and, previous to his admission as an attorney to practice in that state, did newspaper work in Richmond, Indiana.—Cincinnati *Times-Star*.





## The GREEK WORLD

Locals at North Carolina University are petitioning Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Chi is being petitioned by locals at Emory University and the Georgia School of Technology.

At Oklahoma University well organized locals are petitioning Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma. The established fraternities are: Kappa Alpha (1905), Kappa Sigma (1906), Beta Theta Pi (1907), Sigma Nu (1909), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1909), Sigma Chi (1912), Phi Gamma Delta (1916), Phi Delta Theta (1918).

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity announces the installation of a chapter at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, West Raleigh, N. C. It joins the happy family of Sigma Nu (1895), Kappa Sigma (1903), Kappa Alpha (1903), Pi Kappa Alpha (1904), Sigma Phi Epsilon (1905) and several agricultural fraternities.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority announces that on the 15th of May it placed swaddling clothes on its latest baby, at the University of Illinois, and set it to rock in the sorority cradle chapter Delta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open a New York Club House at 51 West 48th Street on July 15th. This brings the number of New York fraternity club houses up to eight. It was only the speedy action of our Boston brothers that enabled Delta Tau Delta to hold its lead in number of club houses (New York, Washington and Boston). For Phi Gamma Delta has recently established a Detroit club house in addition to its New York one.

There are now twenty-four fraternities at the University of Chicago. Recently Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Beta Phi have installed chapters. During the last three months the following eight university fraternities have bought houses at Chicago: Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta and Phi Delta Theta. Delta Tau Delta, buying in 1909, was the third fraternity to own its home at Chicago. Now sixteen out of twenty-four fraternities own their houses.—*From Gamma Alpha's News Letter.*

An earthquake shock must have run through our venerable sister fraternity, Delta Phi, when it granted a charter to the Iris Club at the University of Illinois. Up to this time its most western chapter was located at Cornell. In the latest (Ninth Edition) of Baird's Manual it is stated: "There have never been more than thirteen active chapters. While the number of chapters is small, those now living are within easy reach of one another, and the fraternity is unusually homogeneous in consequence." We wonder if this breaking of the "thirteen" tradition will mean a national fraternity importance for Delta Phi in any proportion to the service rendered all fraternities by one of her sons, James Duane Livingston, during his two terms as Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference.

The board of managers of Swarthmore College have agreed to a plan submitted by representatives of the various fraternities represented at that college, looking toward the erection of fraternity lodges. They will be built upon the college campus under twenty-five-year renewable leases. The college will furnish heat and light from its central power plant at actual cost plus ten per cent. The maximum

cost of any lodge has been set at \$25,000, but this sum is for the actual building and does not include furniture, grading, papering, decorating, etc. The college agrees to care for the lawns, but the fraternities will be responsible for the interior up-keep. The fraternities are permitted to proceed with the construction of their lodges at commencement time of this year.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

### Fraternity Conventions

*Phi Kappa Psi*—Will hold its next convention at Minneapolis, June 30–July 3.

*Phi Delta Theta*—Owing to the present unsettled conditions the next General Convention has been postponed a year. But Atlanta, Georgia, will still be the meeting place about the next holiday season.

*Lambda Chi Alpha* held its annual convention at Ann Harbor, Mich., during the holidays. For outside interest its main enactment was a provision for one official jeweler to manufacture its standard official badge, the pledge pin and the recognition button. In the way of novelties the way was left open for several other jewelers to do their best.

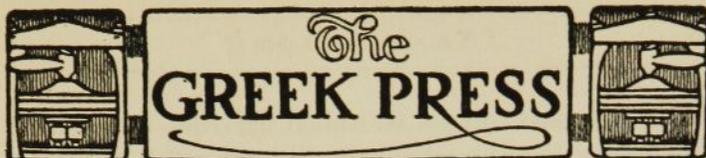
*Sigma Nu*—At its annual convention in St. Louis during the holidays mustered a registration of 348, with only six chapters unrepresented. A unanimous (*sic*) vote turned down a resolution against granting any charters for the next two years. The subscription to the official journal was raised from one to two dollars.

*Alpha Chi Rho*—As a result of its annual convention in Philadelphia, February 20–21, has enacted some legislation that is interesting to all fraternity workers and that we

shall be interested in seeing Alpha Chi Rho work out. Of course, not being hampered with a long list of older alumni to consider she may find the task easier, but the laws enacted provide for many things in internal administration that are only the fraternity's own concern.

*Alpha Tau Omega* convened in St. Louis during the holiday season. The total registered attendance was 425. Aside from legislation of a purely family character the most interesting enactment was the following, amended to a former much advertised law:

"No chapter of this Fraternity shall initiate any man who has become a member of a High School fraternity after January 1, 1920, unless said chapter shall have first obtained permission from the Worthy Grand Chief; and provided further, for the purposes of this act an organization not having two or more chapters in separate schools shall not be deemed a High School fraternity."



## Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities

(Ninth Edition 1920)

The fraternity world will welcome a new edition of this standard work of reference and its appearance is especially opportune at this time when the five years since the publication of the last edition have been marked by such growth and change in the fraternity system. It would have been difficult to find anyone better fitted to continue this task than Mr. James T. Brown. His many years of association with the late William Raimond Baird in the production of the official magazine and other publications of Beta Theta Pi, his editorship of several catalogs of that fraternity and the large part he has had in compiling the data for recent editions of the Manual all fitted him exceptionally well for the satisfactory performance of this task.

The book follows in general the plan of former editions and practically all the old matter of permanent value has been retained. Yet, with the additional new material, a careful condensation has confined the book within some 900 pages. If such a work is not to become unwieldy and almost useless as a book of reference there will need to be still further elimination in future editions. In this edition much space has been saved by omitting the valuation of individual chapter houses under each fraternity's section and giving the total value and number of houses owned in the statistical table on pages 784-789. To our mind further condensation without any appreciable loss in value could be secured by eliminating the lists of prominent members—especially as most of the fraternities continue to carry the names of deceased members. This information is of

interest mainly to each individual fraternity only, and in these days its rushing value is practically *nil*.

Two new features of very great value have been added to this edition. One is the reproduction of each fraternity's pledge button with a description of its colors, and the other is an alphabetical index of fraternities, sororities and professional fraternities with their character stated in parentheses and with page of detailed article given.

The statistical summary offers the following interesting data (January 1, 1920): Number of Men's General Fraternities, 57; Number of Members, 371,633; Houses Owned, 773; Total Value \$16,112,500.

Fuller details of the character and scope of this book will be found in the advertising pages.

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Printed by Request—Our Own

When a year ago we mentioned in the pages of this publication that we had completed two decades of service for the Fraternity we did it mainly for purpose of record. We did not expect our brothers to make much more note of it than perhaps sigh and murmur "Oh Lord, how long!" In this expectation we were not greatly disappointed. But a most heart-warming surprise came in the kind expressions from our brother editors of the Greek press, either in personal letters or in the pages of their publications. Although perhaps modesty should restrain us, we can not refrain from reproducing from *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* the following kind paragraphs:

The rapid flight of time is brought vividly to mind by the very modest announcement of Frank Rogers in the Delta Tau Delta RAINBOW that he had completed his twentieth year as editor of that magazine. It seems but a very short while ago since we first heard of him out in New Mexico, then in Canada, and wondered how he could keep a magazine going while so moving around, wondered also at that cryptic Chinese

signature or monogram of his. Then he came to New York, and immediately Delta Tau Delta interests in the metropolis began to accelerate. The result is that the fraternity now has a flourishing club and a splendidly organized central office in New York.

Though the oldest of fraternity editors, in years of service, Frank is a young man yet. He is so young in spirit, and so engagingly youthful in his enthusiasms, that it seems he would never grow old. He is a dreamer, with high ideals and far-reaching visions, but is withal a very practical, prodigious, productive and prolific fraternity worker (alliterative trick caught from Sam Blythe). He directs the central office, and last year produced a fraternity catalogue that is a model. By his many friends in all fraternities Frank Rogers is admired for his generous nature and princely courtesy.

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### Pertinent Editorial Advice

It is with some hesitation that we suggest any fault in the editorial practice of our esteemed contemporaries. Yet we may gently protest against the practice—it amounts almost to a custom—of reprinting, without comment and without investigation, anything that may be printed about fraternities. An editorial which appeared in the Pittsburgh *Sun* is our case in point just now. It spoke of "opposition to the Greek letter fraternities" as if opposition were the rule; quoted the ancient and often-answered accusations; argued, gravely and with a plentiful lack of knowledge, the question whether initiations should be confined to freshmen; and stated that Chancellor Day was "threatening to expel" the fraternities "from Syracuse University because of an all-night jazz dance and swimming party held by one of the chapters there".

When we saw all this quoted in fraternity magazines, it occurred to us to ask a Syracuse brother about the alleged doings. The facts are just such as sometimes, though not often, occur. At a time of the year when discipline is somewhat relaxed, a set of the younger alumni of a certain chapter, themselves no longer under college rules, were allowed to engineer a dance which continued until 12 p. m., and which ended with a swimming party at the cottage of one of the alumni. The matter was taken up by the local interfraternity congress; the chapter involved, through its representative, made full confession; and after a thorough investigation by the university authorities, *the active chapter was excused from blame.*

Does it not seem that we might agree to shelve the questions of the fraternities' right to existence, of their purpose, their place in student

life, and all the rest of it? Surely an institution that is a hundred years old, in this young country, is reasonably well established. It is time the fraternities were taken for granted, along with English I, deans, cuts, class years, electives, and all the other features of the educational landscape. They are not in the colleges on sufferance nor on probation. They do not go where they are not wanted; they are more than tolerated, they are welcomed on almost every campus where they exist at all.

—Dr. Finnis K. Farr in *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

### We Agree

Pre-registration pledging leaves its effect on the man and on the chapter. While the effects naturally are different, they are to my mind, equally bad.

Now as to the man. What is the *raison d'être* of a fraternity? First it is a boy's "substitute home", while he is in college. Secondly, it affords him contact and friendly association with a congenial group of men—men presumably (or at least ideally) whose habits, mode of thought and viewpoint are his.

Other advantages are secondary, such as the chapter prestige in athletics, scholarships, social affairs, college politics. These are pleasant, but non-essential.

Now what can a prep-school boy know about a fraternity before he enters college? So far as I can see he can get accurate and impartial information on but one point, the fraternity as a national organization. This may come from Baird's Manual. If he seeks for information concerning a local chapter from a member of the same fraternity he will receive such a glowing account that if he possesses any judgment at all he will say to himself: "There aint no sech animule."

If he seeks information on one fraternity from a member of another he will receive (unless he is extremely fortunate) an account that will make him shudder. If in despair he seeks advice of a non-fraternity man he may turn from fraternities as from the plague.

He has then opportunity to find out such facts as the total enrollment of a fraternity, the public part of its forms and ritual, its origin, its age, the number of chapters, its published purpose and aims, and the location of its houses. This is valuable. It should have a large effect on a man's choice, but by no means a final one.

But how is he to find out about a local chapter; how is he to know whether that group will be congenial? Suppose he wants to make Phi Beta Kappa and they want him to make Varsity football? Suppose he

likes his liquor and they abhor it? Suppose he is a boy in extremely moderate circumstances and the rest of the chapter fling money about easily? Suppose he comes from a modest home furnished in quiet, good taste, and is thrown into a gaudy, plush and gilt fraternity palace? How can he be happy? How can the fraternity be happy?

Pre-registration pledging is no different from adolescent marriage by mail, the couple never having seen each other. The boy has chosen a mate about whom he knows little or nothing. He enters college and is shunned by other fraternities and is immediately shoved out of the circle of the "barbs". He is coming into a home where every act, every principle, every reaction of the group, may be antagonistic to his ideas. He is buying a "pig in a poke", he is swapping knives, he is prostituting his independence for the sake of a little temporary flattery.

Give the boy a chance. If it turns out he loves some one else better surely you don't want him. He isn't your sort. If you can't stand careful examination, if your chapter won't bear close scrutiny and win out over keen competition, you can't cure it by rushing a man in blindfold. Your trouble lies deeper.

So much for the man! What does the chapter gain? A pre-registration pledge is almost invariably a prep-school hero, and of all petty evils on this earth preserve me first from the prep-school hero.

He is egotistical and difficult to control, and his sense of proportion is sadly awry. He may sweat it out or not. You haven't watched him long enough to know whether he's your sort or not. He may never "fit" in the group. You don't even afford yourselves the opportunity of watching to see what the other fraternities think of him—to see in short, whether the majority vindicate your judgment.

You have brought into your midst a stranger who may always remain one. The best of men when they enter college usually give no indication of their eventual type. Some unpromising shoots blossom like the rose and vice versa. It takes years of experience to judge men adequately, and I have yet to see the undergraduate who possesses a trace of this ability.

You are taking a man on emotion, on faith, and that is dangerous. Because he won four letters in prep-school, far from indicating that you should scramble for him, very frequently means that he will be a very poor "inside man" in the chapter, will be difficult to handle because of egotism, and is likely to "bust out" when scholastic matters begin to press.

Hence I say pre-registration pledging is bad alike for chapter and for man. It is a long chance for both. For the man it shows weakness of

will, lack of confidence in his ability to make a choice when he is ready and a readiness to succumb to flattery. For the chapter it is a frank and open admission of weakness, a confession of the fear of competition and scrutiny.

Don't, I beg of you, be a party to hasty marriage, for if you do evil days will come upon you. In fraternities, as in the Roman Church, there can be no divorce.—*The Circle of Zeta Psi*.

### The Chapter and College Activities

The ideal relationship between the fraternity chapter and college activities exists when the college and fraternity chapter receive the greatest mutual benefits therefrom. This relationship involves both the viewpoint of the chapter and of the college, and their obligations and advantages to each other.

From the standpoint of the chapter there are certain advantages to be gained from a participation in college activities. It affords a means to develop the talent of its members in outside activities that are important in forming character and ability that will insure their success after leaving college. A chapter should never lose sight of the fact that failure to develop the talent that is represented in its own personnel will meet with the ultimate failure of the chapter to produce men of the highest caliber. A wholesome amount of such activity will stimulate initiative and develop confidence and ability. If our members are going to represent true exponents of the American college they must have part, indeed, a principal part, in shaping the development of college activities and ideals. Furthermore, a chapter is often rated by its number of successful members in college activities. The chapter has hardly any other means of showing its strength to the public and the student body. Outsiders rate a chapter chiefly on what it accomplishes outside. College activities therefore constitute one of the principal factors in determining a chapter's relative standing in the university and in public opinion. Advantage should be taken of this opportunity to maintain a high standard on the campus. Not only do these activities help to put the chapter in a prominent position in the university, but they also instil fraternity spirit as well as university spirit in its members. The competition that these activities demand creates ambition in the members of the chapter to excel in personal accomplishments, to develop each man's talent to the fullest extent. Their cooperation to fulfil their mutual ambition cannot help but produce a lasting fraternity spirit; a spirit of pride that compels a chapter to make a determined effort always to stand at the top.

A chapter should have an unselfish attitude toward college activities. This attitude should not be inconsistent or adverse to the general advancement of these activities. True college spirit as well as fraternity spirit should be encouraged. In our western universities we too often have a very narrow view of college spirit. We enter college activities for our chapter only, and an indifferent attitude toward real college spirit is prevalent. In participating in college activities our chapters should do so for the advancement and welfare of the institution, and not only for the honor gained for themselves. Square dealing should come first. The unclean politics that are often employed to obtain college honors for the members of a chapter are deplorable. Such politics are a detriment to the chapter and the university and should not be tolerated. Real honor is only reflected on a chapter when its members obtain such college honors on their own merits. Politics of this kind should be absolutely eliminated in striving for college honors, not only for the respect of the chapter but for the welfare of the university. Square dealing and clean politics are the only means that should be employed by a chapter in striving for preeminence in college activities.

The college also gains certain advantages from the association of the chapter with college activities. The chapter by virtue of its organization is a powerful factor in any phase of college activity which requires concentrated endeavor. The fraternity chapter by its inherent nature necessarily acts as a unit. College projects are made successful by the strength of organization. Therefore it can readily be seen that a body such as the chapter can do much toward making advance in these lines. The fraternities form the most unified, if not the only unified body to which the college may look for support. Thus, invariably, the institution comes to the fraternities first in soliciting aid to further any undertaking of college concern. An example of this is evidenced by the readiness with which an institution calls on the fraternities to take care of visitors when there is a large influx of spectators or competitors to an athletic contest put on in the name of the college. The chapter's great advantage to the university in the solution of the housing problem that most universities face cannot be overlooked. Very few universities have facilities that are adequate to accommodate even the regular enrollment.

A body of strong fraternities advertise the activities of the institution in which they are located and thereby attract a large number of men who will further those activities. Chapters publish broadcast among prospective students the advantages to be gained from the college and its activities.

In consideration of the advantage that a college receives from a chapter in an ideal relationship between the chapter and college activities, the college owes it to the chapter to cooperate in any constructive fraternity enterprise that the chapter undertakes; to give the fraternity man an equal chance with the nonfraternity man; to avoid interfering with the normal functioning of the chapter that is imperative to its existence and well-being. Therefore it is readily seen that a discussion of the ideal relationship between the chapter and college activities demands both the viewpoint of the chapter and the college. The chapter receives certain advantages and owes certain advantages to the college; the college receives certain advantages and owes certain obligations to the chapter.

There is no doubt but that a chapter should enter college activities in order to maintain a normal college existence. The inner development of a chapter's organization, as well as its personnel, should not be sacrificed, however, merely to maintain the highest place in college activities. A chapter that is over-developed in outside activities is apt to lack the inner development of chapter organization and ideals that form the cornerstone of this Fraternity. It is paramount that a chapter should first develop a strong organization on the inside, and foster the high principles and teachings of our Fraternity before seeking advancement in outside activities. The members of a chapter must be broad enough to make possible a development in college activities without interfering with a well-developed and unified chapter organization. In choosing personnel, a chapter should never pledge a man merely because he will make a great athlete or a scholar, but first choice should be determined by his character, integrity, disposition toward other members of the chapter, together with his ability or talent in athletic, scholastic and other lines. On the other hand, a chapter may go to the other extreme. It may become so clannish and self-centered that it disregards outside activities that are considered of value in the eyes of the student body and the public in general.

If the college fraternity is to be perpetuated, if it is to meet with public praise and encouragement, if it is going to fulfil our highest ideals, then it must turn out the best product of the American college. This goal is dependent on an active participation in all constructive phases of college life.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

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With its lure of knowledge and truth;  
And forever and aye your face  
Must turn from this garden of youth.

**LIVING** half in realms of fancy,  
Ye have dreamed of the great world's call;  
But these four years' necromancy  
Have held your hearts in thrall.

**BOARD** the memories in all their splendor  
For the brightening of later dreams;  
And keep the friendships tender  
For the music of future themes.

**BUT** ye of the bond fraternal  
Come now to maturer duty.  
Four years Delt truths eternal  
Have been taught in their own grave beauty.

**NOW** teach in your turn the olden,  
True, sweet fraternal tale,  
That cheers with its radiance golden  
The course to its farthest pale.

**ALL** ye have received from others—  
Of guidance and help in need—  
Give now to your younger brothers,  
In generous measure and meed.