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No. 1

THE
NOVEMBER
RAINBOW

OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA

ESTABLISHED 1877



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Club House, 44 Fairfield St.; Phone Back Bay 56874. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Harvest Room, Boston Tavern.

CHICAGO

Luncheon every Wednesday, 12-2, Main Floor of the La Salle Hotel. Monthly Dinner, second Thursday at the University Club.

CLEVELAND

Luncheon every Friday, 12:00 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce.

COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Saturday noon at the Neal House.

DALLAS

Luncheon first Tuesday, University Club, Oriental Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS

Luncheon every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room. Monthly Dinner, first Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at Beta Zeta Chapter House, 15 S. Ritter Ave.

LOS ANGELES

Luncheon every Tuesday at the University Club. Monthly Dinner, second Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. at the City Club.

MILWAUKEE

General "Get-together" third Monday of each month. Phone Lakeside 3727.

NEW ORLEANS

Combination active and alumni Luncheon every Thursday at the St. Charles Hotel.

OMAHA

Luncheon every Wednesday noon and Monthly Dinner third Thursday at the University Club.

PHILADELPHIA

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p. m. in the Green Room of the Arcadia. Chestnut Street below Broad.

ST. LOUIS

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Statler Hotel.

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The Rainbow

of

Delta Tau Delta

Volume XLV

Editor

FRANK ROGERS

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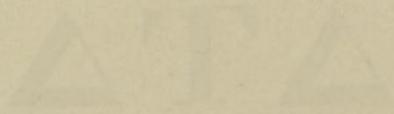
Δ T Δ

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FRANK ROGERS
Editor

THE
RAINBOW



THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION
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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLV

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The Forty-sixth Karnea

"Al" Lippmann

Beta Pi '15

"Words are but futile things."

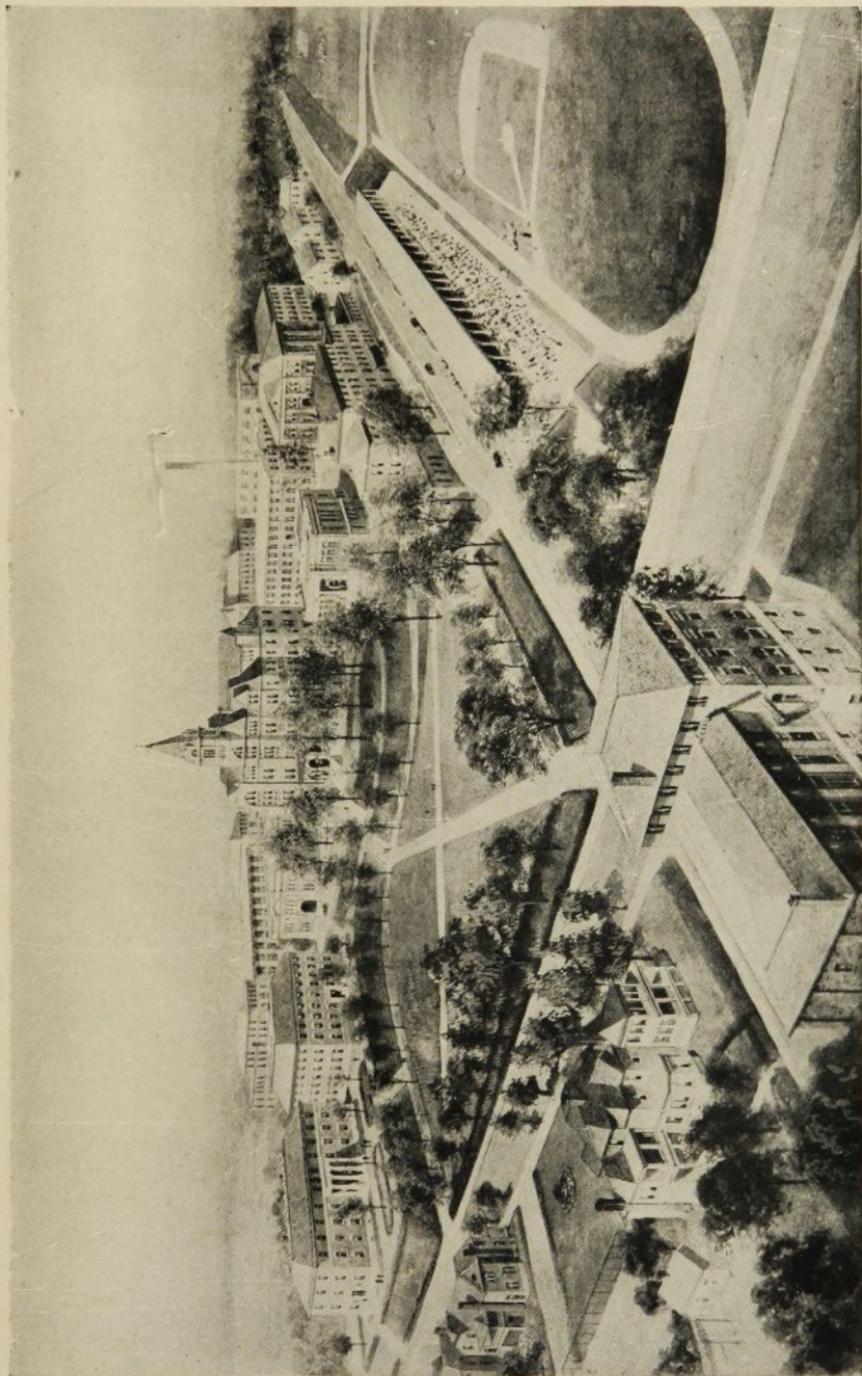
Thus spoke the poet. And true indeed is the saying when, with words, we try to describe the Omaha Karnea. For even if one were gifted with the literary ability of all the great writers—past, present, and future—he could not do justice to the Delts of that western metropolis in describing the wonderful entertainment they offered. From beginning to end it was a succession of surprises that went off with the precision of a well-oiled, high-powered machine. When it all ended, there was only one regret—the regret that it did not last longer. There was only one verdict—that it was the "best ever." The Omaha brothers may well be proud that they put over such an excellent affair; the Fraternity may well be proud that it possesses such a loyal, enthusiastic and willing group of workers.

The attendance was over the four hundred mark. But such a statement only half tells the story. For the brothers traveled by train, automobile, and foot to reach the oasis. Brother Brockett Bates of Kappa Chapter made the march from Hillsdale, Mich., being assisted at times by willing tourists who took a load off his feet and sped him on his way. On the final lap of his journey he was picked up by

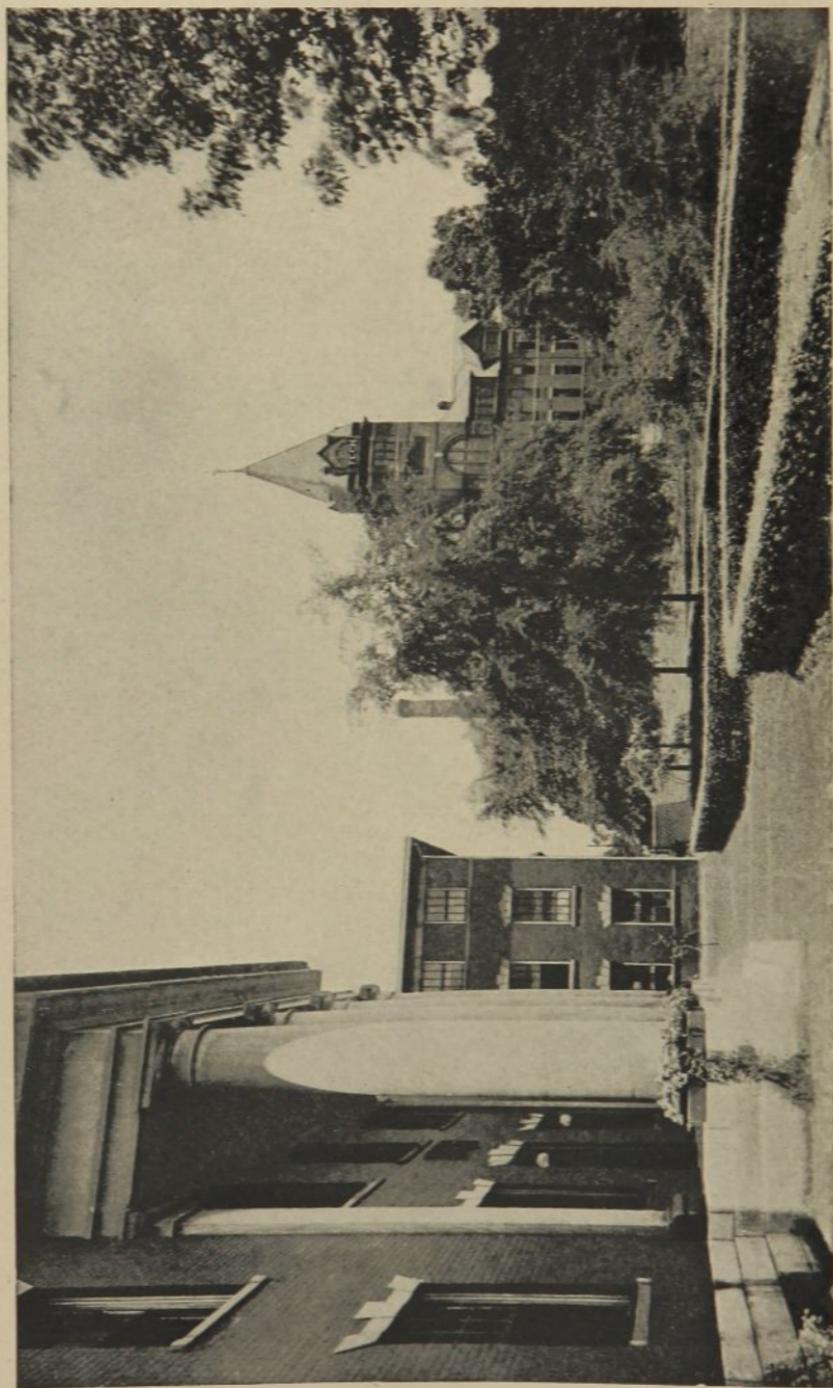
one of Omaha's bootleggers, but they managed to run the gauntlet of prohibition sleuths and arrived safe in town. Brother Ferry A. Cady, of Athens, Ohio, was another wanderer who "equestered" by way of Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis and Kansas City before he finally arrived broke, foot-sore and weary—but not disheartened. He was taken over by the local Delts and for many days he amused the home crowd with the thrilling tales of his adventures. The stories of the "pilgrims" were many; if time and space would permit, it would be interesting to tell them all, but Frank is anxious to get *THE RAINBOW* out on time—so the work must go on.

To record truly the entire affair we must start with the luncheon given in honor of the Arch Chapter at the Union League Club of Chicago on the Monday preceding the Karnea. Here, in the Mecca—or if you will, the Mogul—of the Delt World, Brothers Bielaski, Rogers, Miller, Lindemuth—and Hills, of course, received their initiation into the hospitality of the "Wild and Woolly West." Whether it was the reception they received or whether they were all saving their only speech for Omaha I do not know—but at least it was a speechless dinner. And then, having been fed and introduced, they were shown the wonders of the "Windy City." Our only and original "Little Billy Hills" acted as chauffeur and guide extraordinary, but in spite of this all members of the party were able to board the evening train for the convention city.

There was little excitement on the train, although the usual bridge game and a "business session" started just as soon as the train got under way. But I almost forgot. A new club was started—the "No Tonsils Club"—and Perl Miller having just recovered from his operation declared himself unanimously elected president. As it was proclaimed an exclusive organization, I was unable to



Bird's-Eye View of Campus
Georgia Tech



Left: Academic Building
Right: Foreground, Swann Dormitory
Rear: Electrical Building
G. in Tech

qualify for membership and was excluded from the meetings; this in spite of the fact that I was to account for everything that happened during the week.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and cool—contrary to expectations, for we were nearing Omaha—and shortly after we had breakfasted we arrived. No sooner had we stepped from the train than we were mobbed by the reception committee, headed by Brothers Bradley, Flick, Locke, Manley and Myers. Hank Campbell—our esteemed collector of the formerly mighty dollar—was also there, with his usual smile and flowing hair, to help greet the advance guard. All that was necessary to make the affair complete was a brass band, but under the circumstances we'll overlook the deficiency. After the customary salutations and expressions of joy, we were hustled into waiting automobiles for a speedy trip to the Fontenelle Hotel—the official headquarters.

Shortly after the arrival, the Arch Chapter went into executive session—and remained behind closed doors until 11 p.m., except for the time taken off to enjoy the luncheon tendered by the Omaha brothers at the University Club, and to oblige several newspaper photographers after feeding had made them gracious. Brother Myers still maintains that the evening session looks suspicious. Perhaps he is right, but if there was a big winner, no one ever told who it was. During the time that the Arch Chapter business sessions were going on the actives who had arrived early were taken in hand by the local alumni, and they spent the day at the athletic club and the golf club. On the whole, it was a most enjoyable time and a mild training for the strenuous days to follow.

Officially the entertainment started Wednesday night with a smoker at the University Club. The prime instigator of the evening's program was Dr. Glenn D. Whit-

comb, and all we have to say is that "Doc" missed his calling—he should be picking talent for Mack Sennet's group of bathing beauties. It all started well enough with some songs and music by Karl Kary—sometimes known as the foremost exponent of jazz music. He was followed by Miss De Vere—the dancing queen of Omaha—who gave several numbers of interpretative dancing and ended her act with a "Vision of Salome." (It is well to note that several members almost suffered serious injury in their rush to obtain front-row seats.) Next came the Virginia Belles—five girls (?) who sang and played—and incidentally caused a great deal of discussion as to their ages.

The final touch came when Bud Brownie and his pretty babies—I use Doc's words now—put on forty-five minutes of real burlesque. By unanimous vote this was declared to be the best act of the evening and the writer wishes to take a little credit at this point for having safely chaperoned Brothers Whitcomb and Bradley in their quest for the talent. Speaking of credit, it is worthy to note that the members in the audience entered into the spirit of the entertainment quite as much as did the performers and honorable mention should be given to Brothers T. D. Jeffrey Jr., of Gamma Iota and McCray and Hillyard of Gamma Kappa, who, by virtue of their ready wit and prompt interjections kept the entire house in an uproar. After the last note had sounded and the last belle had tolled—her story—the refreshments were brought out. The cravings of the inner man were more than satisfied by the wide variety and abundance of food, Schlitz, and cigarettes. Having satisfied both their spiritual and physical appetites the men began to leave, and thus ended the first night of entertainment.

Did I say the entertainment ended? Well, pardon me! It was a slight error on my part. What I meant to say was that the party adjourned to the hotel where open house was the order of the day—or night—as you please. The hotel was literally filled with the wearers of the square badge, and wherever you turned, you were assured a royal welcome. After visiting about as many rooms as there are varieties of Heinz's pickles, I gave up the idea of seeing all the Delts, for the business sessions were to start the following morning and I did not want to cause any of the delegates to be late. The impression gained was that there was a miniature Karnea in every room of the hotel, and whether it just happened or was originated with malice of forethought I do not know. But certainly it was a most excellent idea, for it furnished a real opportunity to meet and know everybody.

Thursday morning, at the break of dawn, the hustling Nebraskans were again on the job and at seven o'clock a fleet of cars started for the station to meet the train which was to bring the Delts from Chicago and points east. After a considerable wait, the train arrived and the last contingent—three Pullmans full—of Delts arrived. And what a happy crowd it was! Some were flush. Others almost broke. For no doubt "African Golf" had exacted its toll from the less fortunate members. But they were a happy crowd and were ready for anything. The waiting machines were soon filled, the procession started on its way, and the visitors were soon made to feel at home by the ever-present hosts.

With the thought of the previous evening's entertainment still fresh in their minds, and the strain of the music still ringing in their ears, the delegates assembled to get down to the serious work. Of course we had to be officially welcomed, so the mayor of Omaha was trotted out

to turn over the key to the city and, incidentally, to advertise the town. After eulogizing the city—for which we pardon him because we are now doing the same thing ourselves—Mayor James C. Dahlman gave us a short but snappy welcome, a welcome which made us feel as happy as the prodigal son when he returned to partake of the fatted calf. Another surprise was in store for us; not only was Omaha to welcome us, but the “great State of Nebraska” was to extend its greetings. Brother Charles H. Sloan, formerly a Member of Congress, was the man chosen to do the honor. He started out in his usual methodical way by telling a few well-chosen stories and then, having warmed up, he let loose all the silver-tongued oratory west of the Mississippi and for many minutes the delegates revelled in the glorious picture of the Missouri which the master artist was painting. President Bielaski responded in behalf of the Fraternity in a few well-chosen words marked by simplicity and sincerity. The exchange of compliments having been completed, an invocation was offered by Brother Cobbey and the Forty-sixth Karnea was on its way.

From the farthest corner there sounded the stentorian voice of Hugh A. Myers, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, announcing a quorum present. With this announcement, the last hope of the active delegates faded. Their nerves weakened, their hands trembled and perspiration stood out on their brows—for the inevitable was upon them. The sins of omission were soon to be brought out, and woe be unto him who failed to get his RAINBOW letters in on time or whose chapter housed within its sacred halls some stealthy member of Theta Nu Epsilon. And as it was a moment of despair for the undergraduates, so it was a time of joy for the alumni who could sit back and gaze upon the scene with serenity.

Brother Bielaski started the ball rolling by reading his report as president, and the achievements attained during his term of office give ample evidence of substantial progress. The increase in the number of chapters owning their own homes, the growth of the Undergraduate Loan Fund and the general betterment of scholarship were the particularly noteworthy items. The report of other members of the Arch Chapter followed, and in every instance they proved that the men selected to guide the destinies of the Fraternity were indeed the right men. Their work has been, and will continue to be, well done; and to these men are due the most sincere credit and appreciation.

After lunch the business sessions started again, and it was at this session that we had our first opportunity of viewing some of the petitioning bodies. Oklahoma University, Louisiana State, Carnegie Tech, University of South Dakota, the University of Tennessee, Union College, Lawrence College, and Bethany College are among the institutions from which local groups have made application to Delta Tau Delta. Not all these groups were heard, however; and of them all, one—Oklahoma University—was endorsed and favorably recommended for Arch Chapter action. Those boys from Oklahoma certainly put up a good case, fortified by several reels of motion pictures and ten members of the local fraternity. There followed the reading of chapter reports, which lasted until late in the afternoon when adjournment was taken to permit the members to prepare for the evening program.

At last Thursday night had arrived! The night which had been looked forward to for many months. The heralded **BIG NIGHT** of the Karnea. And boy, oh boy, after it was all over came the realization that it was all they said it was—and more!

AK-SAR-BEN!

A word shrouded in mystery! A word that had harrowed up our souls with weird tales of sights and shrieks and forms unholy! But at last the hour of enlightenment was at hand, and we were to explore the inner mysteries of that famous Nebraska organization—for the word Ak-sar-ben when reversed spells Nebraska. And what an exploration it proved to be! It was simply shocking; in fact, from the moment of our arrival until our departure it was just one shock after another. Never has a single evening been so replete with thrills and the unexpected. Few of the uninitiated can realize how near Delta Tau Delta came to losing Frank Rogers, who was almost sacrificed on the altar of worship. But the steady nerves and unerring aim of the "professor" permitted Frank to continue his natural life.

Brothers Bielaski, Sloan, Miller, Campbell, Hills and Myers were among the first of the neophytes to be put through; it was a source of great delight to the undergraduates to see these dignified brothers lose their dignity when subjected to the treatment accorded ordinary "goats." Brothers Morrison and Herbert Campbell of Gamma Chapter, and Ted Rhodes and George Brown of Beta Alpha were among the many actives who experienced the rough-house initiation, and undoubtedly next year's freshmen will experience many new sensations.

During the course of the initiation the famous Ak-sar-ben show was in progress. The performance was put on entirely by members of the organization; and Mr. Frank Letenser, who played the leading role, deserves the highest commendation for the magnificent manner in which he carried out his part. The show consisted of some seven scenes, and a large and capable chorus supplemented the principals. This chorus was augmented at times by Delts

chosen from the audience who, although they had received no previous training in their parts, stood out quite prominently, especially when prompted by some outside influence. One of the hits of the evening was the Saxophone Septet which rendered a series of popular rags and responded to an indefinite number of encores. The Six Brown Brothers who achieved their fame in Chin Chin certainly would be left far in the background if they bumped up against this local aggregation.

After the initiation had been completed, a few speeches were made and the crowd then adjourned to the tables of food and proceeded to devour everything in sight. Many of the brothers took advantage of the famous art collection which was housed in the den and for many hours after they experienced a vivid recollection of this famous group of pictures. But like all things, the party must have an end, so, shortly after eleven o'clock, the weary travelers started back for the hotel where, as on the night before, the miniature Karneas were in session.

On Friday morning the delegates with aching heads, tired feet and weary hearts began to assemble for another morning of business. And how they seemed to dread it! To many of them it was not understandable why there had to be business sessions when there was so much else to do. But they came—although, perhaps the announcement of Brother Campbell, the chancellor of the root of evil, that if they did not respond they would not receive their expenses was the big reason. Even those that had walked to the scene were not any too keen to return home the same way, and so the hall was always crowded. The Gamma Alpha boys lugged out a huge silver cup—32 pints capacity—and Brother "France" Patton, the Fraternity's foremost exponent of more chapters, told the story. The cup is known as the University of Chicago Inter-

scholastic Cup, and is given to the winner of the annual Interscholastic Track meet held at the University each year. The school winning the cup three times gets permanent possession. The cup was put up by the Chicago Chapter and engraved on the lower part of the cup is the inscription, "Presented by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity."

The election of officers was next held and all the former incumbents were re-elected, with the exception of the secretary, Brother George Sigman. George has found the chase for business so strenuous that he was compelled to decline a re-election. Charles W. Hills, Jr. was elected in his place. The elections were unanimous.

At noon a luncheon was given at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Brother Adam McMullen, Beta Tau '96, a prominent politician in the state, was toastmaster. Brother Henry J. Allen, Gamma Theta '91, the famous Governor of Kansas, was the principal speaker. To those of us who had heard the Governor before, and especially at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, his speech was all that we expected. To those who had never heard him, it was a revelation. For Brother Allen is a finished orator who not only talks but says something, and he knows his subject. His topic was "Agriculture and its Present-Day Problems." He recommended the extension of long-time credit to deserving farmers so that they could own their own farms and thus eliminate the growing tendency of farm tenancy; the reduction of freight rates, which at present are prohibitive; the construction of the Great Lakes Waterway, which is expected to increase the price the western farmer receives for his grain. It was a speech that furnished plenty of food for thought for at the present with the general depression of industry, it is gratifying to know that there are men in the country





Library and Academic Building
Georgia Tech

with the vision and understanding necessary to work out a successful solution of the problems confronting us. The Governor also told us that he is a member of practically every organization that collects initiation fees and dues, but that a close inspection of his person would fail to reveal any emblem but the little square badge of Delta Tau Delta.

Immediately after the speech, we rushed over to the Court House to have our picture taken; after considerable effort the general outlook pleased the photographer sufficiently to warrant his "shooting" us. Just about this time, a fleet of cabs drove up, and, after selecting one of the most substantial-looking ones, I started out for Krug Park—the Coney Island of Omaha. My choice was a poor one, for a short way out we had a blow-out, but, after the driver had exhausted all the words in his vocabulary, we made another start and finally arrived at Krugs. Originally it had been planned to have the outing at the Fontenelle Forest Preserve, but when Walt Johnson and Bill Locke brought back a case of Poison Ivy after their survey of the field it was decided that there were not enough doctors to handle the entire crowd so a new place was chosen. But in trying to avoid the poison they steered us into a collection of mermaids, second only to those at Atlantic City and Long Beach, and some of the brothers are still suffering from the stroke. But those who were immune had the time of their lives, as there was swimming, dancing, steeple-chasing, to say nothing of the colored jazz band, to while away the time. Promptly at 5:30 the mess call was sounded, and when the rush was over, all that remained of the barbecue was a little pile of ashes. Brothers Hamrick and Hutchinson of Beta Pi were unable to remain for the entire performance as they went out to buy what remained of the Dublin Inn. Several others, among them

Cotes and Foster of Beta Upsilon, went back to the hotel early in a final, futile effort to earn enough money to pay their room rent.

Friday night was the only night that was left open, and Chapter and Division reunions were in progress until the early hours of the morning. Many took advantage of their freedom and went to see Omaha's Great White Way, while others viewed the "Missouri by Moonlight." But by far the larger number remained at the hotel and joined the husky Nebraska and Iowa delegations in rendering songs and yells.

Before we knew it, the final day was upon us. There was still much work to be done so business sessions were scheduled for both the morning and afternoon. The morning session was not exciting except for a short battle over one of the committee reports, but there was little bloodshed. The afternoon meeting started more auspiciously, for at this time the great battle was to take place, the battle for the next Karnea. The committee had received many invitations, among them being one from the New York Alumni Chapter, but the New York delegate decided that our New York brethren were all wrong and did not know what they wanted, so he decided to throw his support some place else. Gosh it must be great to be a delegate with so much independence. After listening to all invitations, the committee decided to eliminate all but Cleveland, Ohio, and Meadville, Pa.; immediately after this announcement, the champions of these two towns flooded the room with oratorical fireworks. For a long time the battle looked almost even, and then the Cleveland boys pulled out their fifth ace—a boat trip to the Canadian shore—and from that time on Meadville never had a chance. So it's Cleveland in 1923. Get your passports ready.

The last of the business having been completed, the Forty-sixth Karnea adjourned to meet again in two years.

There remains but one chapter. The Karnea banquet. And what an affair it was! Every table was filled. The various chapters tried to outdo one another with yells and songs. The waiters could scarcely push their way through the happy crowd, but those that didn't get served didn't care, for it was the last night. And what does a little food matter!

Just as in 1907 the emissaries of the Chicago Delts scoured the country, listening to Delt orators in order to corral the best talent, so the Omaha Alumni made a nation-wide search and rounded up a gang of speakers that would make Demosthenes slink home with his toga between his legs like a whipped cur. Robert H. Manley, Beta Tau '97, was toastmaster and he introduced as the first speaker, Hon. Arthur J. Weaver, Beta Tau '95. Brother Weaver is President of the Nebraska Constitutional Convention and one of the leading candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. The other leading candidate is Brother McMullen. As one or the other will be nominated on the Republican Ticket, and as the one nominated will be elected, it looks like a Delt governor. The subject assigned to Brother Weaver was "Delta Tau Delta in Nebraska," and after listening to the long list of activities in which Delt was represented, many of us wondered how the proletariat managed to survive. Surely there were no plums left for them. Bruce Bielaski spoke on "Fraternity Development," and it is interesting to note the growth of the Fraternity system through the year since the first fraternity was founded. His speech was like all Bielaski speeches, short but full of meat. The two other speakers of the evening were Rev. Charles E. Cobbey, Beta Zeta '98, who spoke on "Constructive

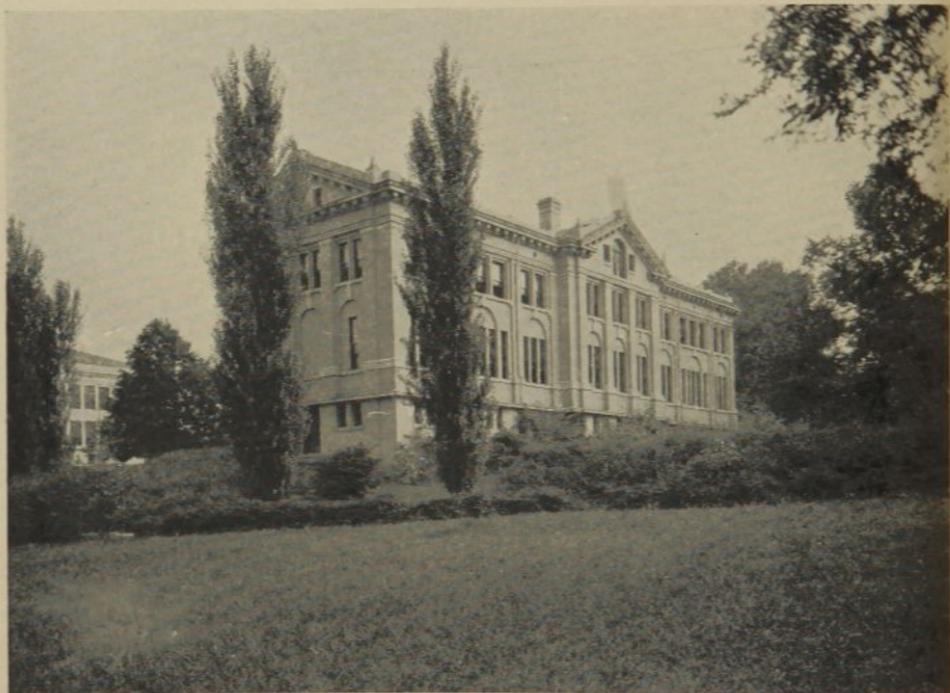
Leadership", and Hon. A. J. Hopkins, Kappa '70, former U. S. Senator from Illinois, who spoke on "The Objective of the Fraternity Man." Like the men who preceded them, their talks were real inspirations; even if Omaha offered us nothing else, the toast list of the banquet would have been worth coming many miles to hear. The "Walk-Around" ended the glorious party, and after it was all over we planned on a week of solid sleep to make up for lost time.

We heard Omaha call. We answered. And Omaha, true Western city that she is, responded with the best that she could give. There was nothing lacking—except cool weather, and we can easily overlook that—and she poured out to us a most generous hospitality. Never, in our wildest moments, had we believed such a Karnea possible. The achievements of the Omaha Delts will furnish a new mark for future Karneas to shoot at.

Omaha Delts, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. To you, full credit is due and cheerfully given for providing one of the most successful Karneas in the history of our great Fraternity. We hope that we may see you again; if you feel the same way, let us agree to meet in Cleveland in 1923.



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Karnea Comments

By The President

A. Bruce Bielaski

Gamma Eta '04

The outstanding features of the Forty-sixth Karnea to my mind were the exceedingly satisfactory arrangements for the handling of the business sessions of the Karnea; the wholly enjoyable and interesting program of entertainment; the prompt and regular attendance of all the delegates; their close attention to the business of the Karnea, and the strikingly intelligent manner in which the business was discussed and acted upon by the Karnea.

The hotel and club arrangements made by the Omaha alumni made the stay of the officers, delegates, and visitors to the Karnea so charming and comfortable that the atmosphere of the business sessions could not help but be the best. The arrangements for the Karnea hall and the committee rooms were likewise all that could be desired and contributed, as far as physical arrangements could possibly contribute, to the success of the Karnea. The entertainment features were numerous and diverting, but wholesome, so that there was at no time any hang-over of any kind which would have left the delegates unprepared for close attention to business.

All these things contributed in a large degree to what, to me as presiding officer, were the real features of the Karnea: the prompt, uniform and continuous attendance, the absolute good order and attention to each detail of the business taken up, and the careful, intelligent and unselfish action taken by the Karnea on every matter presented to it. I think the Forty-sixth Karnea can boast of more actual business considered and disposed of than can any of its predecessors, at least within the memory of the regular Karnea attendants with whom I have talked.

Several times as many of the active chapter delegates made their reports as has been the case at recent Karneas, were questioned by members of the Karnea, and had their problems and solutions therefore discussed. The number of petitioning groups who appeared before the Karnea was larger than usual, their statements were heard with close attention, and the judgment of the Karnea with respect thereto was overwhelmingly clear in each case.

It was, however, in the matter of the amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws, it seemed to me, that the most important steps forward were taken. The changes broadening the charges on which members of the Fraternity might be disciplined were unanimously adopted, as were the provisions transferring West Virginia from the Northern to the Eastern Division. The provisions establishing the Undergraduate Loan Fund as one of the constitutional funds of the Fraternity were unanimously adopted, as were the provisions providing for the manner in which it should be handled and the restrictions upon its use. If the chapters, as we anticipate they will, approve the unanimous action of the Karnea, there will no longer be any handicap in so far as machinery for handling this fund goes, and it will have taken its place as a fund of prime importance in our organization.

It is a matter of regret to all of us that this fund is as yet so small, for the beginning only has been made. The work of building it up will be gradual, but if it is constant, the fund will steadily and surely grow to a point where it will be ample to meet a very great need in our fraternal structure. The alumni organizations everywhere are urged to keep up their work of securing contributions and pledges until every member of the Fraternity shall have had an opportunity to add something to this fund.

Requests for help from undergraduates have already begun to come in; while the fund can not be available

before January 1, 1922, we already realize how inadequate it is in its present condition. The Southern and Eastern Divisions, which have made the poorest showing so far in this fund, it is hoped will make during the coming winter an organized effort to bring up their participation to a point where it will compare favorably with what has been done by the Western and Northern Divisions. The Western Division leads all others in systematic effort, and consequently in results.

The amendments to the By-Laws were equally as important as the amendments to the Constitution. The increase in the annual dues, which was adopted by the Karnea, is absolutely necessary if the Fraternity is to continue to function in its present efficient manner. The great increase, particularly in the cost of printing *THE RAINBOW* and in all other printing, supplies, etc., has been such as to absolutely require additional money. Better still, the increase as adopted, will enable the Fraternity to enlarge the activities of the Central Office, which contributes more, I think, to the maintenance of our standards in the active chapters than any other single thing. It is clear, however, that no single individual, even though as talented and industrious as Frank Rogers, can hope to edit *THE RAINBOW*, manage the affairs of the Central Office and visit all the chapters of the Fraternity with sufficient frequency to get from such visits the maximum of good. No man can possibly be in two places at the same time. The increase in dues will enable the Fraternity to provide an assistant who can help in various parts of the work, especially that of chapter visiting, and who can also undertake more work among the alumni organizations than is now possible. Our dues have always been exceedingly low when compared with those of other fraternities, and even with the increase, I think, will be below those of any other important fraternity. The increase in the

initiation fee, which will also contribute to the results of the national organization, will likewise leave that fee small when compared with the initiation fees required in other fraternities, and inasmuch as it includes the standard badge, does not very greatly increase the amount required of initiates.

Possibly of very far-reaching results is the amendment to the By-Laws which makes it possible for the Arch Chapter to have endowment insurance policies taken out by initiates for the benefit of the permanent building fund of the chapter which initiates them. If it were practicable to put into effect this insurance plan immediately in each chapter, in ten years the Fraternity would have an income of \$160,000 a year with which to buy, erect and maintain chapter houses; and the present difficulties of chapter housing would be solved. Some of our chapters have no plan at all; others make spasmodic efforts to obtain houses; a few have definite and well-managed plans which have been quite successful. Even in the best of these organizations, the plan of taking notes from initiates has been only partly successful. Usually, notes are taken for a while, then a period of failure to give notes comes. In all cases only a part of the notes can be collected, and those only after great effort. If it can be found practicable to put into effect this insurance plan, it will mean that notes will not be given by initiates and graduates from chapters; and that at the end of ten years the alumni of a chapter will not be further burdened with appeals for house funds. The work of collecting the premiums will fall on the insurance company in the first place, and so provided an outside, purely business agency to do what has heretofore fallen to the lot of some alumnus. The possibility of losses from lapses in payment of premiums will be inconsequential and much less than the present cost of collecting notes.

It will also eventually mean that our chapters will not have to pay rent, and can offer their members first-class accommodations at much less money than would otherwise be possible. In addition, the question of upkeep or replacement of houses would be solved. The life of a chapter house is not very long and the problem of such houses is a more or less constant one with every chapter. If this By-Law is approved by the active chapters, and the Arch Chapter thereby given authority to see what can be worked out of the plans which have been submitted to it, we hope that considerable progress can be made.

Nothing, of course, can be done until thorough discussion has been had with the alumni organizations now managing house funds or campaigns, and results can only be obtained by complete cooperation with such organizations. Unless in any given case the plan as worked out is admittedly better than the plan in operation and will be so regarded by the alumni organizations dealing with house matters, it would be futile to consider it. Where, however, there are no adequate plans in use by the chapter or alumni organizations, the opportunity for the adoption of this plan with good results is, of course, much greater. The Arch Chapter does not, in the event that this By-Law is approved, contemplate any immediate action beyond the careful study of the situation and its possibilities, and the obtaining of the ideas and suggestions of the individual chapters and their alumni organizations. It is hoped by the Arch Chapter that this By-Law will be approved and that it can, after careful study, work out of it some system which will be of great benefit to the Fraternity.

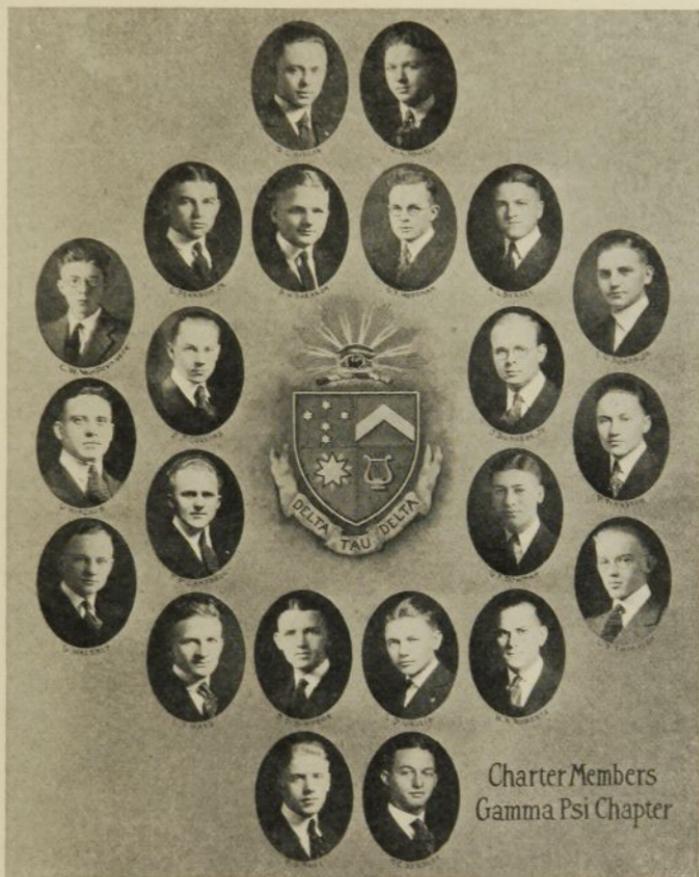
Another feature of the Karnea and the attending Arch Chapter sessions was the determination to make the office of the Secretary the center of alumni activities. For some time past the ordinary duties of the Secretary have been very largely performed by the Central Office, and

properly so, because the Central Office is the logical place for such work. There is, however, the greatest need for closer cooperation between the Arch Chapter and the various alumni organizations and an almost limitless field for increased alumni activity. The Secretary has been entrusted with the duty of a sort of supervision over the alumni chapters with a view of keeping their organizations intact, to increasing their membership, to increasing the number of alumni chapters, to reviving or weeding out those chapters which no longer function, and to maintaining and increasing the activities of all our alumni chapters. Increased alumni activity means increased alumni support to the individual chapters, and we look for as much good to come out of the increased activities of the Secretary's office as from any other work of the Fraternity during the next two years.

It can thus be seen that the Forty-sixth Karnea was a working, businesslike organization, and that in its work lies much to hope for in the progress and advancement of Delta Tau Delta.

The earnest congratulations and thanks of the Fraternity are due to the Omaha Delts who entertained the Forty-sixth Karnea, to the chapters for the calibre and achievements of their delegates, and to the delegates for the record they have made.

In one feature only was the Karnea in any way lacking; that was in the absence, for causes entirely beyond their control, of many of the old stand-bys of the Fraternity. Sunny Jim Wakefield, Frank Wieland, Jim Curtis, Parson Wells, Bishop Hughes and numbers of the old-timers, through a combination of circumstances, were unable to be present, and we missed them very much. We look forward, however, to seeing them all, and a record-breaking attendance, at the next Karnea at Cleveland in 1923.



Gamma Psi Charter Members

Installed May 3, 1921

Georgia School of Technology



Gamma Psi's Home
(Rented)
Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech

The Field, Surroundings and Atmosphere for the Future Career of Gamma Psi

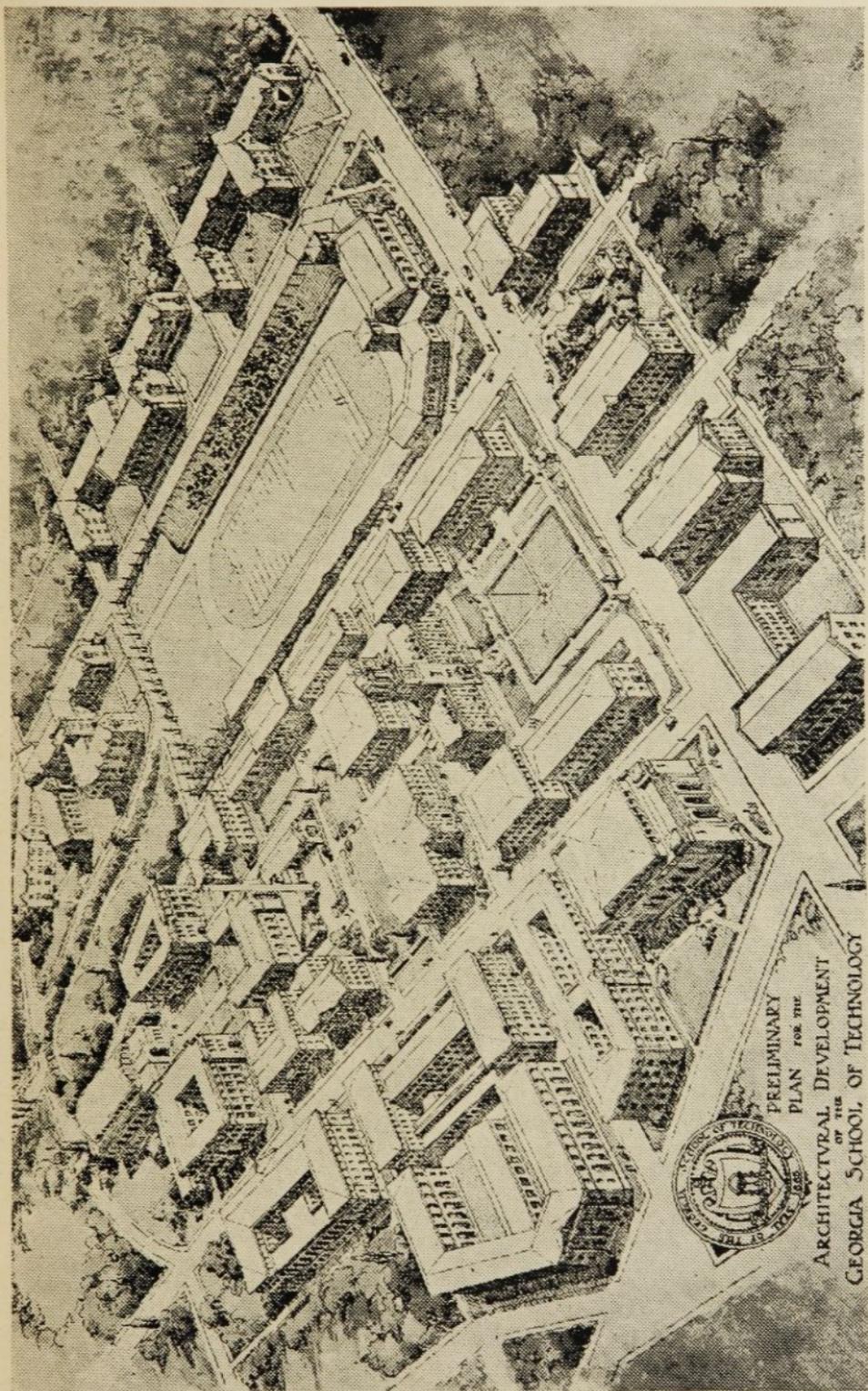
The Georgia School of Technology is the foremost engineering school in the South, and one of the best in the entire country. It was founded in the year 1885 as a branch of the State University System by the State Legislature, and ideally located in the city of Atlanta where industrial and commercial advantages assured great success for the school. Georgia Tech was established at a time when higher education was considered to consist entirely of training along literary lines, and so its first graduating class was very small. However, the need of the State and the entire South for men trained as leaders in industrial work and as engineers was so evident that the school survived—not only survived, but in a comparatively short time proved a great success with promises of occupying the high position among schools of engineering that it now holds. The present enrollment of the entire school is well over 2,500 students, limited only by small capacity and a desire to give only the best possible training.

It is the aim of Georgia Tech “to give its students such a combination of general, scientific and professional training as will fit them for lives of higher usefulness and success, especially as engineers, in the industrial development of the State of Georgia and of the South.” It confers degrees in Bachelor of Science in the following professions: Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textile Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Architecture, Commerce and Industrial Education. In addition there are several special

courses, and also advantages for special research work for those who wish to pursue farther their study. In addition to the regular academic and scientific work, the Government maintains at Georgia Tech a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, consisting of six units: Infantry, Artillery, Air Service, Ordnance, Signal Corps and Motor Transport Corps. All students who are not physically disabled are required to take at least two years' training in this work. This training not only fits the graduate for service to his country in case of need, but also affords some highly desirable technical training.

A notable feature of the thoroughness of the work given at Georgia Tech is shown by a five-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. This course is known as the Cooperative Course. Its students are schooled for a month in the class-room and are employed the next month by business concerns who require the services of engineers. When this course is finished, the graduate not only has had thorough college training, but he has received five years' experience in engineering work, the handling of men, and the methods employed in the business world.

At present, demands made for admission to Tech are so great the school cannot accommodate them. The increase in amount of equipment, number of buildings and instructors, and increase in financial support has not been equal to the increase in the number of youths who want a scientific education at the school. And so a \$5,000,000 Endowment Campaign has been started and is now well under way. This total sum is to be used entirely in expansion and improvement, erecting new buildings, enlarging the campus and setting up more equipment, the maintenance being taken care of by an appropriation from the State Treasury. It is expected that an already



PRELIMINARY
PLAN FOR THE
ARCHITECTURAL DEVELOPMENT
OF THE
GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY





great institution will become much greater, and the service rendered by it to the South in trained men who will develop her many rich resources will be inestimable.

The Fraternity Field

There are sixteen national fraternities at Georgia Tech, two of which are Jewish. There are, also, two strong locals—one petitioning Sigma Chi and the other petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha. All the fraternities draw the highest type of men in the college, and they do most of the work of keeping the college activities lively and worthy of their existence in the school. The fraternities at Georgia Tech are bound together as kindred Greeks in a Pan-Hellenic Council which sees to the upkeep and betterment, where possible, of all conditions common to the various fraternities here. This Council not only assists its own members, but in many instances it has done great service to the school in its student problems and growth.

The fraternities in order of their establishment are: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta. All these fraternities live in houses, a few of which are owned, in the vicinity of the campus. The average membership is about thirty-five men, the S. A. E.'s having the largest number with some fifty-six members, and Delta Tau Delta the smallest with twenty-two members.

The number of students at Tech increases with every year and as the years go on the number of good fraternity-making men who are outside of fraternities will increase.

This situation is giving rise to local fraternities which are making good. As a local last year, this chapter of Delta Tau Delta was well represented in the various activities on the campus, and it succeeded in landing the editorships of the two college publications, *The Technique*, weekly, and *The Blueprint*, annual, for the year 1921-22. In addition it played a big part in the military activities and won third place among all fraternities in the annual cross-country run.



Dining Room
Living Room
Gamma Psi's Home



Reception Room
Gamma Psi's Home

Gamma Psi

Her Introduction to the Fraternity and a History of Pi Phi Delta as a Local Fraternity

In the spring of 1918, S. S. Simpson and L. D. Wallis, fellow-classmates and close friends, conceived the idea of forming a new fraternity at Georgia Tech. This idea was suggested by the rapid growth of the college, and by the wealth of men of excellent fraternity material on the campus who were not in fraternities. Realizing also, that the number of national fraternities at Georgia Tech was small for a college of its size and reputation, these two men felt that another national fraternity could easily prosper, and hold its own with the other nationals.

However, at that time the World War had taken hold of the United States, and men were leaving Tech to go into the service of their country. At the beginning of the fall term of 1918, Georgia Tech was turned over entirely to the United States Government for military training purposes. The student-body present enlisted as a whole in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. For this reason, and due to the uncertainty of conditions, the idea of forming a new fraternity was abandoned for the time.

By the Spring of 1919, the war being settled, Georgia Tech was rapidly regaining its former status. Simpson and Wallis again got together, after hearing a remark dropped by Prof. A. H. Armstrong, Beta Theta Pi of Yale, that Georgia Tech needed another good national fraternity. However, the school year was so far gone that nothing definite toward an organization could be accomplished, but these two men were constantly looking over their friends and acquaintances for men of the fraternity type.

The fall term of 1919 started with a boom at Georgia Tech, with over 1,200 day students enrolled, not counting the rehabilitation students being trained by Tech for the Government. Simpson and Wallis consulted with Prof. Armstrong, who kindly agreed to act as their adviser in forming a local fraternity, with the ultimate aim of petitioning a national fraternity. At this time, however, they decided that it was useless to get in touch with a strong national fraternity until a local could be organized which could function as an active local chapter and secure recognition at Tech.

A temporary quota of eleven men was set, and the nine other men were selected after consideration of their scholarship, personal appearance, congeniality, social standing at home and at college, and part taken in college activities. This number was not completed until the middle of January, 1920. It consisted of S. S. Simpson, L. D. Wallis, C. W. Van Devander, G. W. Shearon, C. S. Hays, G. F. Hoffman, A. L. Darsey, J. J. Collins, W. R. Reece, J. H. Stanfield and C. H. White.

It was then decided that the local should be called Pi Phi Delta. A petition for recognition, setting forth the principles of Pi Phi Delta, was placed before the faculty of the school. The three primary principles upon which Pi Phi Delta was organized were promotion of scholarship, Christian fellowship, and personal honor. After a thorough investigation by the faculty, official recognition as a local fraternity was granted.

The various details of organization such as the framing of a constitution, having pictures taken for the college annual, the designing of a coat of arms, and the adopting of a pin as the badge of Pi Phi Delta, took up considerable time. However, about the middle of April, Pi Phi Delta felt that their organization was such that they were in position to get in touch with a strong national fraternity.

A study of national fraternities was made. It was unanimously agreed that communication be established with Delta Tau Delta to see if they favored expansion in this district.

Through the aid of Brother Van Devander, Nu, father of one of the members of Pi Phi Delta, the address of Brother Frank Rogers, of the Arch Chapter was obtained. After writing him what Pi Phi Delta wished to do, he advised that the local should get in touch with the Atlanta Alumni, Georgia, and Emory Chapters of Delta Tau Delta. This was immediately done, and Pi Phi Delta had the pleasure of meeting with representatives from these chapters on several occasions.

On Thursday, May 27th, Pi Phi Delta was signally honored by having Brother Frank Rogers and a number of other Delts present at a supper given at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta. Brother Rogers gave Pi Phi Delta some valuable information concerning the things for which Delta Tau Delta stood, and what they would expect in case Pi Phi Delta was allowed to petition them. In turn some information was given him concerning the local.

A few days later Brother Rogers, after he had returned to New York, notified the members of Pi Phi Delta to proceed with their petition, so that the Arch Chapter could consider it at their annual meeting in the early part of September. This was done, and within six weeks the full printed petition was ready. Copies were sent to each member of the Arch Chapter and to all the chapters of Delta Tau Delta. In the meantime, a home was obtained for Pi Phi Delta on North Avenue, which is Georgia Tech's fraternity row. A picture of the house was sent to the Arch Chapter.

At its September meeting, the Arch Chapter did not deem it wise to grant a charter to Pi Phi Delta, as the petition had been before them only a short time. Also,

they wanted to see how the local would start the new year. This did not discourage Pi Phi Delta, and the new year was started with much enthusiasm. Eleven new men were sent through the mysteries of the local initiation.

The Atlanta Alumni and Beta Epsilon Chapters kindly invited members of Pi Phi Delta to their monthly banquets. The first Thursday of each month found from sixty to seventy men assembled at the Daffodil, the banquet hall. The spirit and enthusiasm were wonderful, as denoted by fraternity songs and the college yells of both Emory University and Georgia Tech. Encouraging and inspiring speeches were always made by Brothers Dewey, Armistead, Zahner, Miller, Colvin, Key, Mayor of Atlanta, and many others. The chief subjects of discussion at these banquets was the coming Southern Division Conference at Atlanta and the procedure of Pi Phi Delta in its effort to gain an endorsement from the Conference.

In the early part of January, 1921, Pi Phi Delta was honored by a visit from Brother Henry D. Phillips, President of the Southern Division. Needless to say, he quickly won a place in the hearts of all the members of Pi Phi Delta, as he is a fine example of a true Delt. About the middle of January a number of the members of Pi Phi Delta attended the annual home-coming banquet of Beta Delta Chapter in Athens, Georgia.

All this wonderful association with members of Delta Tau Delta was gradually instilling the Delt spirit into the members of Pi Phi Delta, who were quickly learning to really love Delta Tau Delta. Then—imagine the joy and the appreciation felt, when, a short while before the Southern Division Conference, a telegram was received from Brother Rogers saying that the Arch Chapter had granted a Charter of Delta Tau Delta to the local, Pi Phi Delta.

On February 3, 4, and 5, Pi Phi Delta had the honor

of attending the Southern Division Conference as a chartered local. This, by the way, was one of the most successful Conferences held by the Southern Division. The program other than the business sessions included sight-seeing trips over Atlanta, a buffet supper at the Pi Phi Delta house, theater party, smoker at the Piedmont Hotel, tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, and the final banquet at the Capital City Club. Some of the older brothers stated that this banquet reminded them of a Karnea Banquet. It was certainly a very happy and memorable occasion to the two local groups of the University of North Carolina and Georgia Tech, who were granted charters at the same time.

During the next two months members of Pi Phi Delta were privileged to wear the Delt pledge button. On May 3rd, the great occasion of the initiation arrived. Brother Rogers conducted the initiation of twenty members of Pi Phi Delta into Delta Tau Delta. He was assisted by Brother Malcolm H. Dewey, Alpha, and brothers from Beta Epsilon Chapter. Thus, Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta came into being. The initiation was followed by a banquet attended by the entire Beta Epsilon Chapter, representatives from Lambda, Beta Delta and Beta Theta Chapters, and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. During the evening, Brother Rogers presented the CHARTER to Brother Simpson of Gamma Psi, who made the speech of acceptance.

During the Commencement of 1921 Gamma Psi held its first initiation as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Brothers White and Reece, two alumni of Pi Phi Delta, and Brother Walthall, Gamma Psi's first freshman, were honored in a most successful initiation. Brother Dewey again assisted in the work of the initiation.

Gamma Psi is looking forward to a most successful year, the first year as a Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

University of North Carolina

Oldest State University
and Home of Gamma Omega

John S. Terry

The University of North Carolina has the distinction of being the oldest state university in the United States. Its charter was granted in 1789, building was begun in 1793, and the school was opened in 1795.

It is situated in the town of Chapel Hill, ten miles from Durham and twenty-eight miles from Raleigh, in approximately the center of the State, midway between the mountains and the sea, with sufficient elevation to insure healthful and pleasant working conditions. The region abounds in hills covered with magnificent trees, filled with springs and brooks, and with a profusion of mountain flowers. The campus of about fifty acres, is one of the most beautiful in America. The University owns, contiguous to the campus, five hundred acres of forest lands, partly laid off in walks and drives. The present buildings of the University, about twenty-seven in number, range in age from the magnificent new Phillips Hall to Old East, dating to 1795. There is now beginning a five-million dollar building program which will, when completed, double the present capacity of the University. There is a central heating and lighting plant. There is also a filtration plant, guaranteeing an abundance of pure water. There is a modern infirmary, completely equipped, the records of which prove that the health conditions at the University are excellent.

The University is organized into a college of Liberal Arts and seven schools, which have jurisdiction over degrees as follows: The College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor



Gerrard Hall, College Chapel
University of North Carolina



A Walk through the Arboretum
University of North Carolina

of Arts, and jointly with the School of Law, Bachelor of Arts and Laws; the School of Applied Science, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, in Electrical Engineering, in Civil Engineering, in Geology, and jointly with the School of Medicine, in Medicine; the School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education; the School of Commerce, Bachelor of Science in Commerce; the Graduate School, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy; the School of Law, Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Arts and Laws (jointly with the College of Liberal Arts); the School of Medicine, Bachelor of Science in Medicine (jointly with the School of Applied Science); the School of Pharmacy, Graduate in Pharmacy, Doctor of Pharmacy, and Pharmaceutical Chemist. There is also the School of Public Welfare, and the Summer School, which give courses for college credit as well as courses suited especially for the teachers of the State. There is an efficient Bureau of Extension, which serves the people of the State through the faculty's services and certain material equipment of the University.

The college year is divided into three quarters, Fall, Winter, and Spring, with approximately eleven weeks each. There are three recesses, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

There are ten dormitories now occupied, while four are in process of construction. There are well-equipped laboratories for Geology, Chemistry, Biology, Medicine, Pharmacy, Physics, Civil and Highway Engineering, and Electrical Engineering, as well as a Power Plant and Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. The University Library, housed in a commodious, modern library building, contains about one hundred thousand volumes, well cataloged and easily accessible.

The student-body for each quarter is approximately

fifteen hundred, of which number fifty are women students. There is allowed perfect freedom among the students, who elect their governing officers, and make their own regulations. A fine democratic spirit prevails, and the snob is practically an unknown quantity. The honor system is used, and the only standards are those of morality and gentlemanly conduct. The disciplinary body is called the Student Council, while the constructive side of campus life is in the hands of the Campus Cabinet.

Carolina meets in football such teams as Rutgers, Yale, V. M. I., Harvard, Davidson, Vanderbilt. Her Thanksgiving rival is always Virginia. Of the last three games with Virginia, Carolina won two. In baseball the other stronger state teams are played, along with V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, and other schools. Basketball, track, and gym are also enthusiastically supported by the students. There are intra-mural sports conducted by the various undergraduate classes.

The Carolina Playmakers write and produce their own plays. Strong debating teams are sent out by the two debating organizations, known as the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies.

The college publications are an annual, called the *Yackety Yack*; a bi-weekly newspaper, called the *Tar Heel*; the *University Magazine*; a humorous publication, *The Tar Baby*. The Y. M. C. A., which is quite active, publishes a directory, handbooks, etc.

Three series of dances are given in addition to the smaller fraternity dances in the fall, spring and at commencement time. These dances are given by the German Club, the two Junior Social Orders, Gorgon's Head and Gimghoul, and by the Junior Class. The Glee Club, under the supervision of the Department of Music, is also quite actively supported by the students.

There are in the University two dramatic fraternities, the Satyrs, composed of actors, and Omega Delta, of those writing plays and those interested in drama study and production. There are chapters of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity. Phi Chi and Kappa Psi, medical fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, legal, and Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical, are the professional fraternities found at Carolina. There is a local electrical fraternity called Phi Zeta Nu. The Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa of North Carolina is also in the University. Epsilon Phi Delta is an honorary fraternity studying international relations. Amphoterothern is a discussion group of representative men, while Golden Fleece is the Senior Honor Group, and the Grail a Sophomore Honor Society. The Junior Social Orders are known as the Gimghouls and the Gorgon's Head. There are several other less important social orders, Minotaurs, Stygians, Sheiks, and the "13."

There are now sixteen general national fraternities at the University. The oldest chapter is that of Delta Kappa Epsilon, chartered in 1851. This fraternity has enjoyed a fine and prosperous existence here.

A table showing the name, date chartered, membership in 1920-21, and housing of each fraternity at Carolina is shown below:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Chartered</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>House</i>
Delta Kappa Epsilon . . .	1851	24	Owned
Beta Theta Pi	1852	20	Owned
Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . .	1857	20	Being built
Zeta Psi	1858	16	Owned
Alpha Tau Omega	1869	13	Owned
Kappa Alpha	1881	10	Owned
Phi Delta Theta	1884	14	Owned

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Chartered</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>House</i>
Sigma Nu.....	1888	14	Rooms
Sigma Chi.....	1889	21	Rented
Kappa Sigma.....	1893	30	Owned
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1895	16	Owned
Pi Kappa Phi.....	1914	22	Owned
Delta Sigma Phi.....	1920	16	Rented
Theta Chi.....	1920	23	Rented
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1921	10	Rooms
<i>Delta Tau Delta.....</i>	<i>1921</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>Owned</i>
		297	

The fraternity membership represents nineteen per cent of the student-body.

There is now a fine spirit prevailing among the fraternity men of Carolina, as well as between fraternity men and non-fraternity men. Nine of the fraternities are housed in their own homes. However, only Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta are in permanent positions, as the rest are on fraternity row, located on the University Campus, and have been instructed to get off as soon as possible.

Just after the Great War the fraternities at the University had a hard time, for their men were necessarily youthful, and inexperienced. Much criticism arose, and as a result the organizations began to look themselves over to find the trouble. With only ten per cent of the student-body in their groups, much deserving material was overlooked. Then arose a concerted effort on the part of all the fraternities to take in as many men as possible, and also to foster locals to petition national fraternities not represented at the University of North Carolina. To date four locals have been chartered, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

A local, Kappa Pi, is now petitioning Phi Gamma Delta, and another group Phi Kappa Sigma. A group of student Masons is trying to get Acacia to charter also.

In the student-body of the University of North Carolina, made up of fifteen hundred men drawn mostly from North Carolina, one of the oldest and most conservative states, is found a remarkably fine field for fraternities. There is still enough material available to support several more national fraternity chapters, and the fraternities already chartered are glad to lend a helping hand to other deserving local groups that may arise from time to time.

Gamma Omega

Her Home and Early Days as the Delta Psi Delta Fraternity

John S. Terry

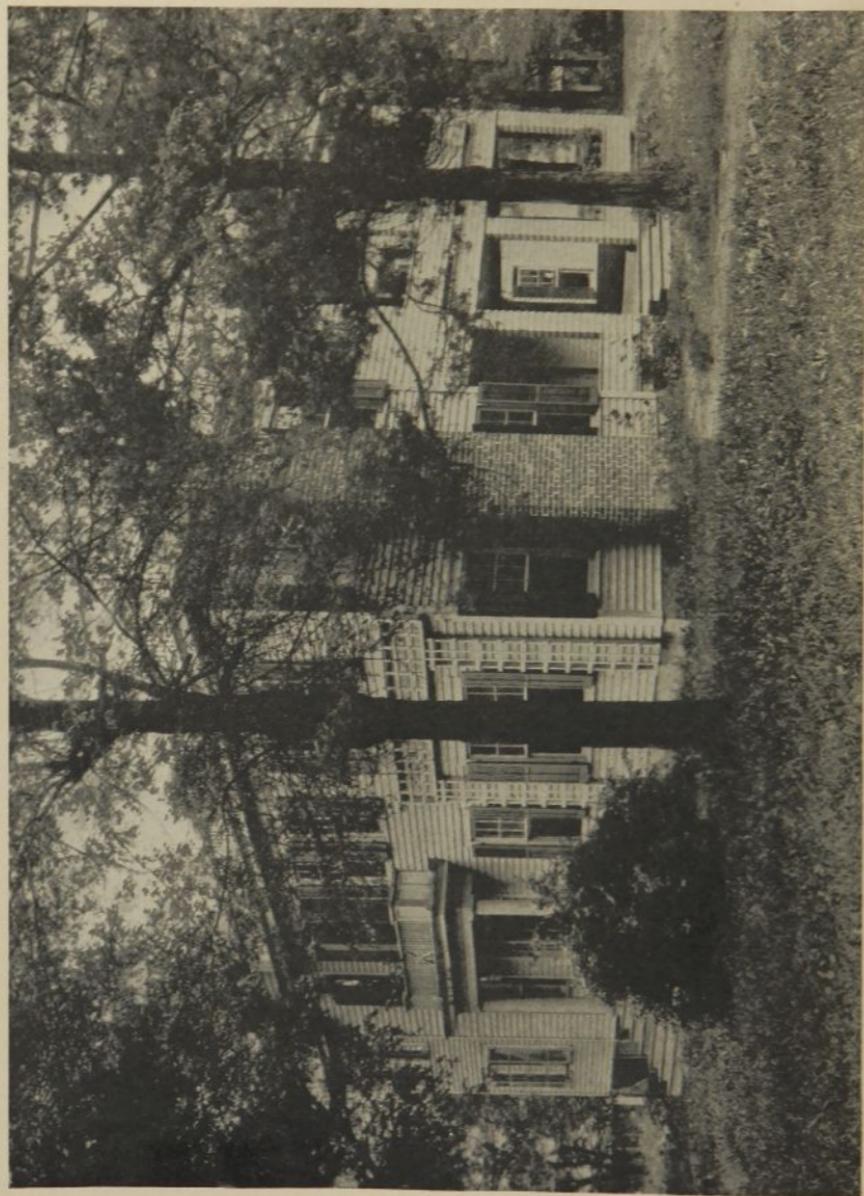
The group of men who founded Delta Psi Delta was composed of those who had already been bound to each other by ties of friendship and mutual esteem. Leaders in campus activities, they had come to know one another well. In the fall of 1919, these seventeen men, realizing that several of them had only one more year of college life together, began to think of perpetuating their college ties by some permanent organization. In discussing what the nature of this union should be, it was decided to organize a local fraternity. Thomas Randall Bryan, Jr., who had been a student at Emory University the previous year, and was now at the University of North Carolina, had become a friend and member of the group as yet unorganized. He knew the aspiration of the group to organize, and many members of other fraternities had told him they would welcome Delta Tau Delta to Carolina. Therefore, when the group drew up their constitution, and announced themselves as a local fraternity on the campus, it was with the ambition to become a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We had studied and talked of Delta Tau Delta till we knew that this was our goal. Therefore, we hitched our wagon to a star. The fraternity met in Bryan's room once a week, and the business of organizing and of how best to proceed was discussed. Finally, we got in touch with headquarters, and proceeded with our work. The obtaining of a house was our first move. It was found that a seventeen-room house, steam heated, on Main Street, situated about ten minutes' walk from



TOP ROW: McClurd, Monroe, Smith, C. U., Kincaid, Caldwell, Blythe, Llorens
 Bryan, Smith, P. C. THIRD: Dorsett, Taylor, Nichols, Grant, Miles, Deitz, Beers.
 LOWER: Priest, Williamson, Holden, Newbern, Rourk.

SECOND: Smoot, Crisp, Boyd, Reavis, Hamer, Terry,
 Charter Members Gamma Omega

(Andrews, Nash, Hutchinson and Terry, H.S., Missing)
 University of North Carolina



Gamma Omega's Home
(Owned)
University of North Carolina

the campus, was for sale. The President, John S. Terry, who served in this capacity from the time of organizing until Gamma Omega was chartered, obtained an option on the property, good through the following July 1, 1920.

We received a letter from Frank Rogers, who stated he would pay us a visit. Upon his arrival he was tendered a banquet, which was attended by Dean Graham, the President and Secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Spruill and Daniels, and Parson W. D. Moss. Brother Rogers looked over the house we were considering purchasing, and advised us to close the deal. His counsel and friendship gave us new impetus. We organized a stock company, known as the Delta Psi Delta House Company, and on June 30th purchased our present home for \$12,000.00. The financing was made possible through a loan on insurance policies that our men had taken out with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., and by money paid in for issued stock by the members of the Company. Two brothers carried five hundred dollars apiece, and now every man in the chapter is a stockholder.

The house that is now the home of Gamma Omega Chapter is a two-story building, situated on a beautiful three-acre lot, fronting on Main Street, and extending through to Rosemary Street at the rear, thus being on the two most important thoroughfares of the town. The grounds are covered with beautiful old trees, shrubbery and grass. There is a garage in the yard.

The first floor is reached from a Princess Anne front, which leads into a spacious lounging room, large enough to entertain fifty comfortably. There is a dining room with folding doors, which when opened make one big room with the main salon. The large side porch can also be thrown open, and the salon, dining room and porch

make a fine dancing place. To the left are two large living rooms, with sleeping rooms and bath adjoining. In the rear are kitchen, butler's pantry, and a smaller pantry which opens on a back porch. From an alcove in the left of the dining room, stairs extend to the basement which contains the furnace, giving steam heat to all the building. The basement also contains a large heated storeroom and a servant's toilet.

The staircase from the lounging room leads to an upstairs hall. To the left of the staircase, and about in the center of the building, is the Chapter Hall, equipped with full paraphernalia. There are six living rooms, three sleeping porches and two bath rooms.

On July 1, 1920, four of the brothers, Terry, Crisp, Harrington, and Deitz, met in Chapel Hill, and handed over the twelve thousand dollars which made the house ours. Our men moved in the next fall, and we initiated four new members. We received every courtesy from the other fraternities, and in February received the telegram that announced the success of our petition and made us all as happy as kings. Seven of our men went to Atlanta to attend the Southern Division Conference in March; and on May 7th we became Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

With a membership of twenty-eight men, who are doing things on the campus, Gamma Omega finished her first few months of sisterhood among the Delta Chapters. Eleven more men had been taken in during the fall quarter.

The part taken by the men of Delta Tau Delta at Carolina may be best shown by telling what they are doing on the campus. We have one man on the Athletic Council, Grant, and one who is on the Student Council and Campus Cabinet, namely, Nash. We have two wearers of the N. C., Rourk, basketball, and Hutchins, one of

Carolina's best football players. Blythe, Grant, Taylor and Dorsett are class officers, while Nash is President of the Junior Class. Grant and Taylor were Presidents of the Literary Societies. Fifty per cent of the Debating Council, Boyd, Taylor and Grant, are Delts.

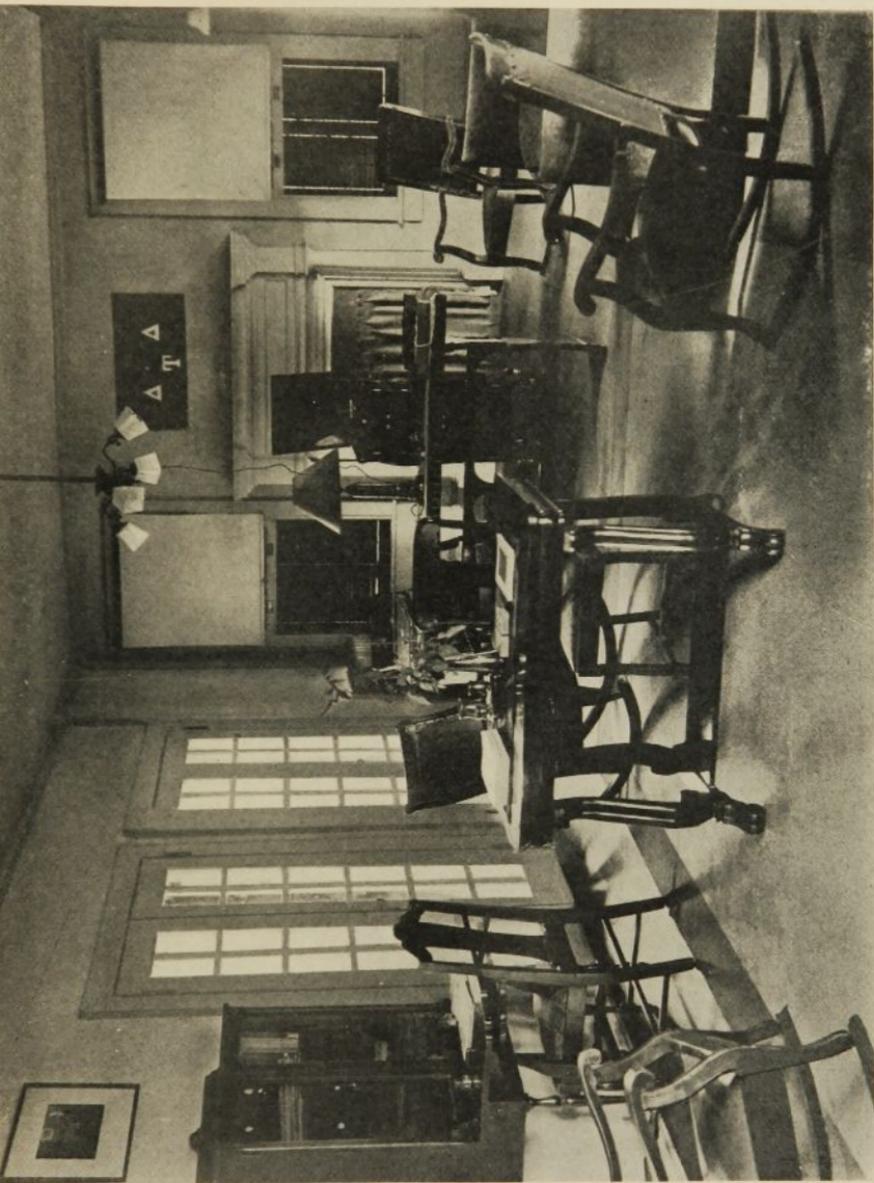
Six of our men were debaters: intercollegiate, Grant, Taylor twice, Beers, Boyd; and Boyd at the Commencement debate. Grant was in the Junior Oratorical Contest. Grant was editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, *The Tar Heel*, while Nash and Reavis were associate editors. Taylor was editor of the *University Magazine*, while Boyd, Blythe, Porter, and Terry, were associate editors. Reavis was business manager of the *Magazine*. Beers and Porter were members of the *Yackety Yack*, the annual, board. Porter and Blythe were on the staff of the *Tar Baby*, the humorous publication. Terry and Blythe wrote two of the nine plays written and presented by the Carolina playmakers. Nichols was business manager of the Musical Clubs. Rourk, Llorens and Terry are members of Phi Chi (medical); Crisp, Caldwell, Monroe, of Kappa Psi (medical); Deitz and Smoot of Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical); Nichols and Miles of Phi Alpha Delta (legal); Smith, P. C. and C. U., of Phi Zeta Nu, (electrical); Terry, Blythe, Porter, Hamer, Nash, Kincaid of Omega Delta (dramatic); Grant and Boyd of Tau Kappa Alpha (debating); Terry, Beers, Blythe, Boyd, and Nash of Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship); Boyd, Grant, Nash, Porter, and Taylor, of Amphoterotheren (discussion); Blythe, Crisp, Nichols, Porter, and Terry of Sigma Upsilon (literary); Boyd, Grant, Nash, Priest, Taylor and Terry, of Epsilon Phi Delta (international studies); Grant, Reavis and Rourk of the *Grail*, a Sophomore Honor Society; Grant of *Golden Fleece* (Senior Honor Society); Grant of the *Gorgon's Head* (Junior Social Order).

Out of four men elected from the student-body at large to send to the student conference at Boston Tech., two Deltas, Taylor and Grant, were elected. Porter, President of the student-body and Head of the Student Council for next year, is a Delt. Our group led all the fraternities in scholarship the second quarter.

We feel proud of these facts because we feel sure that our brothers in Delta Tau Delta will share our pride. It is our hope that we may continue to lead. At the initiation which takes place the first Monday of the college year, we will initiate our new men. The rushing period stretches over the whole freshman year. We intend to add some fine men to our roll.

To Brother Rogers we extend our heartfelt thanks. He met us first, encouraged us to continue our efforts, and when difficulties arose was always ready with wise counsel. And when the happy moment of installation came, he was the official of the Arch Chapter in charge of our installation. On May 7th, at our installation banquet, he it was who tendered us the Charter which makes us Gamma Omega Chapter.

Greetings and best wishes is the message of Gamma Omega to her sister chapters.



Living Room
Gamma Omega's Home



A Sleeping Porch
Card Room
Gamma Omega's Home

How Twins Arrived

The Installations of Gamma Psi and
Gamma Omega

U. B. Bray
Beta Epsilon '21

On May 3, 1921, one more chapter was born into the fold of Delta Tau Delta when the Pi Phi Delta Local Fraternity of Georgia Tech was transformed into Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Loyal Delts from far and near gathered together in Atlanta to drink deep again of the spring of devotion to Delta Tau Delta.

The Roof Garden of the Ansley Hotel had been reserved for both the initiation and banquet.

The old Royal Goat had been oiled up and greased for the occasion, and was brought up to the roof about five o'clock. As the last rays of the sun were fading away into the twilight, the ceremony was begun. Frank Rogers was assisted in the initiation by the regular Beta Epsilon degree team.

Soon after the completion of the beautiful ritualistic work, everyone partook of the repast and the fun thereof. The menu was one that would make the most exacting epicurean smack his lips in true African style. But even in these hard times when it is so difficult to get something good to eat and drink, two newly-born Tech babes preferred weiners to the royal spread set before them. So Brothers Collins and Darsey left their fried tenderloin of trout and roast stuffed young Georgia turkey to the lean and hungry Emory brethren sitting by their sides, and engaged in a hot dog race.

Then, after partaking of such a repast, we were game for anything so we listened quite indulgently to several

good speeches. Brother Harold Meyer, Beta Delta '12, was the excellent toastmaster of the occasion. He seemed to have just replenished his larder of wit and was always smiling or else provoking a smile by quoting freely from *Judge*, *Vanity Fair* or *Whizzbang*. Brother T. I. Miller, Beta Delta '12, gave us quite an inspiring speech entitled, "Looking Forward." He was followed by Brother U. B. Bray, Beta Epsilon '21, whose subject was "Atlanta as an Educational Center." Then Brother M. H. Dewey, Alpha '04, made us realize and appreciate the "Future of Deltaism in Atlanta." Brother Wilbur Colvin, Beta '80, told the story of the Fraternity from "Alpha to Gamma Psi." Brother "Pinkie" Zahner, Beta Delta '12, gave the "Alumni Welcome" to the baby chapter. Brother W. R. Wah, Beta Delta '16, expressed his delight at being "home again." The climax of the evening was reached when the one and only Frank Rogers presented the Charter. With his eloquence and magic he held us spellbound, while his words of tenderness and love filled us with a true devotion to our safest shelter. Brother S. S. Simpson, newly-born babe, who had been quiet all evening except during the soup, stretched himself in his swaddling clothes and murmured the grateful acceptance of the Charter.

Then, after the Delt Walk-Around, followed by the regular Delt yells, we all went home, carrying with us the vision of still greater greatness for Delta Tau Delta.

Four days later, on May 7, 1921, Delta Psi Delta of the University of North Carolina was taken into the fold of Delta Tau Delta as the Gamma Omega Chapter.

Brother Frank Rogers who had just acted as mid-wife at the birth of Gamma Psi chapter at Georgia Tech on May 3rd, arrived in Chapel Hill on the afternoon of May 6th and brought Brother U. B. Bray, Beta Epsilon '21,

with him. Brothers "Gov." Darsey and Jimmy Collins from Gamma Psi arrived the next day. Brother Hugh R. Singleton from Phi also arrived upon the scene of action Saturday morning.

So everything was set and ready for the installation, which was begun that afternoon at about four o'clock. The Chapter House fortunately has an inside room without a single window, and this room is naturally an excellent Chapter Hall. All preparations had been made beforehand, and the initiation went along smoothly, except for a few difficulties which were readily overcome.

Then came the time of feasting and rejoicing. The banquet board was set in the large living room, which was beautifully decorated with North Carolina cedars. Thanks to Brother Fernando Llorens, the whole length of the table was strewn with pansies.

Dr. H. W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, and Rev. Dr. W. D. Moss were invited to the sumptuous banquet because of their kindness and interest in Delta Psi Delta, and because of their eagerness for it to be taken into Delta Tau Delta. The good fellowship that they showed made us enjoy their presence and almost forget that they weren't regular Delts. We are always ready to make a toast to such kind friends of Delta Tau Delta.

"Little" Johny Terry, Gamma Omega, was toastmaster. And we'll say he's a good one, too. The "Welcome" address was given by Brother C. D. Beers, Gamma Omega. Then President Chase told us how glad he was to have a Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at North Carolina, and expressed his satisfaction and conviction that Delta Tau Delta would mean much for the good of North Carolina. Brother U. B. Bray, Beta Epsilon '21, told something of the greatness of Delta Tau Delta, and made

the newly-born brothers appreciate the heritage that is theirs. Brother D. L. Grant, Gamma Omega, told of the condition of fraternities at North Carolina. Then "Frank", with that smoothness and beauty of speech that are his, presented the Charter to Gamma Omega, and told the story of the "Pansy Miracle." He assured the newly-initiated of all the joy and pleasure that come from service to Delta Tau Delta. Those words, coming from the lips of one who has given his life's work to the Fraternity were all the more impressive. After the Charter was accepted by Brother Tyre Taylor, the house was thrown open and everyone said at least a few words. Although it was evident from some of the speeches that a few sophomores were present, the speeches all showed that the fellows had caught the true Delt Spirit.

Rev. Dr. Ross made the concluding speech, which was followed by the Walk-Around. Then we all adjourned to the fireplace and carried on a "bull" session till the "wee sma" hours of the morning.

Charles B. Warren

Epsilon '91

United States Ambassador to Japan

Charles Beecher Warren, American International lawyer, was born in Bay City, Michigan, April 10, 1870, the son of Hon. Robert L. Warren and Caroline (Beecher) Warren, both belonging to pioneer families of the State. During his life the father was identified prominently with newspaper publishing in the State of Michigan, having been owner and editor of several dailies.

Brother Warren received his early education in the local schools. When about fourteen years of age, he went to Albion College, entering the preparatory school. During his freshman year at this institution he was president of his class; in his sophomore year he was managing editor of the college paper. Brother Warren left Albion in 1889, and entered the Junior Class of the University of Michigan, specializing in history, philosophy, and constitutional law. In his senior year he was editor-in-chief of *The Inlander*, the literary periodical of the University. He was graduated with honors, was elected to membership in the honorary scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa; the literary faculty later conferred on Brother Warren the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Upon the completion of his college course, Brother Warren went to Detroit, and took up the study of law in the office of Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, attending also the Detroit College of Law, then under the direction of Prof. Floyd Mechem. From the latter institution he was graduated with the Class of 1893, and was immediately admitted to the bar. For some years he was attached to Mr. Dickinson's firm, and in 1897 was made a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Warren & Warren.

In January, 1900, Brother Warren joined with John C. Shaw, William B. Cady, and Herbert K. Oakes in forming the law firm of Shaw, Warren, Cady & Oakes. After the death of Mr. Shaw, Mr. Warren became the head of the firm which is now Warren, Cady, Hill & Hamblen.

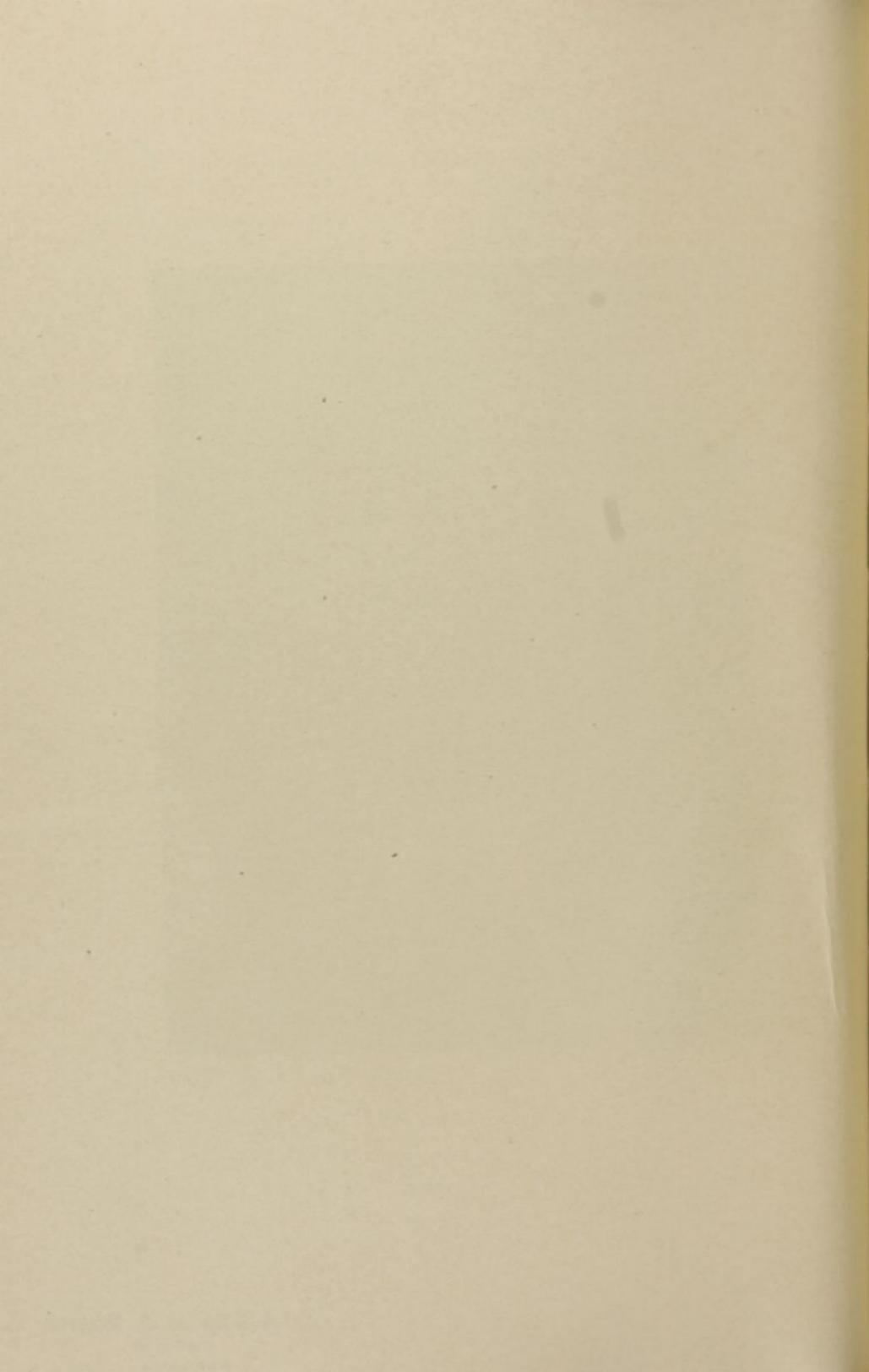
Although Brother Warren has appeared in many important cases, and has always had a large practice as trial lawyer and counsel, his most distinguished legal services have been those rendered to the Nation in the field of international law. In 1896 he was Associate Counsel for the United States before the Joint High Commission in the settlement of the claims of Great Britain against the United States in the Behring Sea dispute, and his argument before the High Tribunal attracted instant attention and at once placed him among the younger leaders of the bar.

In 1910 he was again chosen by his Government to represent it in the great international controversy arising from the conflicting claims of the United States and Great Britain in the waters of the North Atlantic. The case was submitted to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. Senator Root was the Senior Counsel for the United States and Colonel Warren was selected to reply to the present Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Sir Robert Findlay. His argument extended through five days, and earned him the approval of the lawyers of both continents.

In the business life of his state and city, he has taken an active part, being connected with some of the most successful of Michigan's business and financial institutions. He has manifested great business capacity, has helped to build some of Michigan's and Detroit's strongest enterprises, and is a director of numerous companies for which he is also counsel.



Col. Charles B. Warren
Epsilon '89
U. S. Ambassador to Japan



As a citizen he has taken part in the civic life of his community. He was twice chosen president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. He was active in the great international charity movements antedating our entrance into the Great War, and has received decorations from the French Republic, the Kingdom of Belgium, and Serbia.

Colonel Warren has been a delegate to the National Conventions of his party. In 1912 he was chosen Michigan's member of the Republican National Committee. He was at once made a member of its Executive Committee, and was Chairman of the Sub-Committee that revised the procedure of the party organization, and revamped the representation from the Southern States in future Conventions. He served for eight years, and then voluntarily declined to stand for re-election.

When this country declared war upon the Central Powers, he was at once called upon for service, and immediately responded. He was commissioned a Major in the Reserve Corps in the first month of the War, April, 1917, being the first Reserve Officer in his Corps called from civilian life into active service; was promoted to rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in February, 1918, and in July, 1918 was made a Colonel in the National Army. Colonel Warren served as Chief of Staff to Major-General Crowder, who as Provost Marshal-General was in charge of raising the National Army under the Selective Service Law. He was the author of the plan which put into operation the raising of our army. General Crowder stated in the military record attached to Colonel Warren's certificate of discharge:

“He has rendered the administration of the Selective Draft many notable services, the enumeration of which is not possible at this time.

It is proper, however, to note his very signal service in the preparation of the first regulations under the Selective Service Law. It was a lawyer's task to interpret, in the form of regulations, the large delegation of authority to the President by that law, and he brought to the task ability of the highest order and especially a sane judgment which was of the greatest value in adapting the execution of the law to the legal sense of our people."

He was awarded by the President the Distinguished Service Medal with this citation in the Military Records:

"For exceptional, meritorious, and distinguished service to the Government in connection with the administration of the Selective Service Law during the War. In all his varied and important duties he displayed unselfish devotion, tireless energy, and extraordinary executive ability."

Mr. Warren was appointed Ambassador to Japan on June 24, 1921, and left for his post in Tokio in August.

Mr. Warren is a member of the Detroit, Country, University and the Yondotega Clubs of Detroit, the University Club of New York, the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs of Washington. He is a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law.

He was married December 2, 1902, to Helen Hunt, daughter of Charles Wetmore, of Detroit, Michigan. They have four children—Wetmore, Charles B. Jr., Robert and John Buel.

The family home is Grosse Pointe Farms on Lake St. Clair near Detroit.

Frank White

Beta Upsilon '82

Treasurer of the United States

Upon his induction into the office of Treasurer of the United States in May, Brother White became the fourth Delt to fill an important place in the Administration at Washington.

He was born at Stillman Valley, Illinois, December 12, 1856. Although he is listed in our Catalog as a member of the Class of 1879, he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois in 1882, and the degree of LL.D. in 1904.

Shortly after his graduation from the University of Illinois, Brother White went to Valley City, North Dakota, where he purchased a large farm and brought it to a remarkable state of development. For many terms he was sent to the State Legislature as Representative and Senator.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was commissioned Major and saw eighteen months of active service in the Philippines, commanding North Dakota and other Northern Troops. Upon his return from this service, he was elected Governor of North Dakota and served two terms. After this he organized an insurance company, of which he was elected president. He was also active in banking circles and served several years as President of the Middlewest Trust Company of Valley City, North Dakota.

At the outbreak of the World War, he was commissioned Colonel of the Second North Dakota Infantry. Upon his arrival in France, he was placed on staff duty, having previously commanded the 116th Corps and M. P., Forty-first Division. He organized the Rents, Requisitions and Claims Department for the A. E. F., and conducted schools for officers in that branch. Brother White was decorated by the French Government for his services.

The Delt Cup

A Contribution of Gamma Alpha
to her Alma Mater

Mark A. Penick

Gamma Alpha '21

Every college man who is interested in seeing his Alma Mater progress is constantly formulating plans whereby his college may seduce more husky high school athletes into the portals of his beloved institution. For years the University of Chicago has been holding events for the high school and preparatory school athletes with the purpose in view of keeping the name of this University constantly before their eyes in the hope that some day the best of them might decide that this is the place to gain that education which, it is said, will better equip them for the battle of life upon which they have just started. To this end there is the yearly "Interscholastic Track Meet", which is the greatest of all these events, and is one of the largest preparatory and high school meets in the country. Although the University has perfected elaborate plans for this competitive event, the question is continually presented to our minds as to how we may make more effective this yearly institution as a means of holding out this University in the most alluring aspect possible to the men about to enter college.

Believing that the Fraternity can best be served by work well done for the college or university that gives the individual chapters life, it was the aim of Gamma Alpha to promote the effectiveness of the publicity of the yearly "Interscholastic" when it gave, what we believe to be, the largest and most costly trophy given at any college or university for a preparatory or high school athletic competition.

The cup itself is a beautiful piece of workmanship and, mounted on its ebony pedestal, is enough to make any athlete stand in awe when he has helped to win it, or make the others stand in envy when they have not been the winners. From the front of the cup may be seen the big maroon "C" and the name of the event for which it is given, and lower down on the foot, is the simple phrase "Presented by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity." The back is reserved for the names of the winning high schools.

The trophy is to be awarded to the high school making the greatest total number of points in the entire meet. Suitable prizes had been put up for all the places in the individual events, but the University of Chicago had placed no award to be given to the high school actually winning the meet. This afforded Gamma Alpha the ideal opportunity to make a really useful gift to the Institution. After a high school has won the cup they are to keep it for the period of one year in the high school building, unless they are three times winner of it; in this case, it remains in their possession permanently. This, it was calculated, would furnish the maximum amount of competition and publicity for the trophy.

It is to be hoped that this little explanation will help somewhat to clear up the mystery which surrounded the cup when it was displayed at the last Karnea and to explain why Gamma Alpha feels that it is more than just a beautiful cup for the winner to bear proudly home. For they look upon it as a real benefit to the University to which they are so loyal, and, in being a benefit, they think of it as one of the practical examples of that chapter's three-fold creed of loyalty. "To be loyal to your Fraternity you must first be loyal to your college and yourself."

To Brother "France" Patton, the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity extends her most sincere thanks for the work he did in originating, promoting and following up the idea. And also, to Brother "Dar" Foresinger for his work in securing the cup and in assuming all the risk of making and delivering it to the chapter. There are many other brothers who worked to get the trophy accepted by the school and to finance the proposition. To these, also, the chapter extends her thanks.

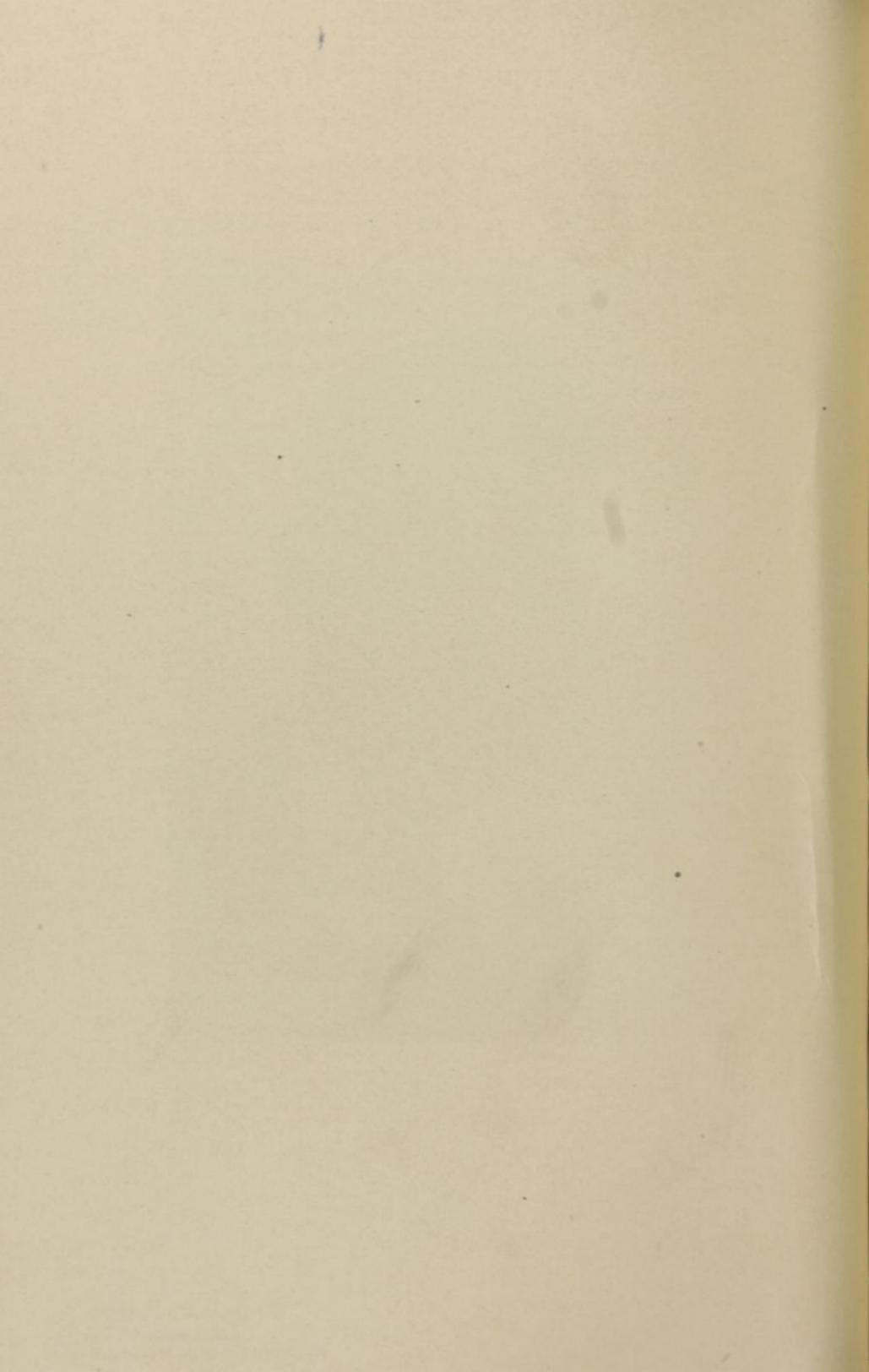
It is a really constructive piece of work and Gamma Alpha hopes that the whole Fraternity will be benefited in the years to come by reason of the inevitable prominence that the "Delt Cup" will assume in the minds of the high school athletes who compete for it in our yearly track meet.



Francis F. Patton

Gamma Alpha '11

New President of the Western Division



Francis F. Patton

The New President of the Western Division

Charles W. Hills, Jr.

Gamma Beta

Francis F. Patton has been appointed President of the Western Division by the Arch Chapter to fill the vacancy caused by my election to the office of Secretary at the Omaha Karnea.

"France" was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on December 6, 1887. As his father was one of the national officers of a rival fraternity, he had a very good knowledge of fraternities and their ideals before he entered the University of Chicago in the fall of 1907. He was initiated a member of Gamma Alpha Chapter on January 17, 1908, and since that time has been one of the most active Delts in the Middle West.

During his college years he held various offices in the chapter; since becoming an alumnus he has served as Chapter Advisor, Treasurer of the Gamma Alpha House Fund for three years, and President of the House Fund. He is now a director of this fund, as well as Vice-President and a Director of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

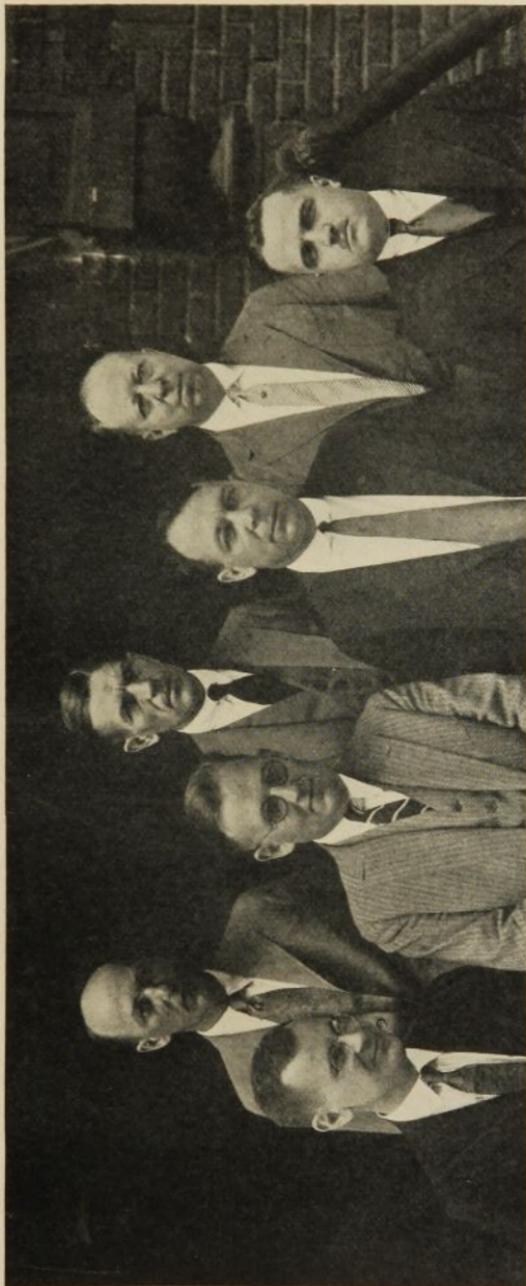
One not knowing "France" might gather from the list of offices he has held that his interests are purely local, but those who have attended the Karneas and Western Division Conferences for the past thirteen years will remember "France", as well as his keen interest and thorough appreciation and understanding of not only the problems of Delta Tau Delta, but the problems of other national fraternities as well. The Western Division is indeed fortunate in having secured the services of a man possessed of his keen perception, sterling qualities and undying interest, who, notwithstanding the fact that he is busy

with his own affairs, will still take the time to properly administer the affairs of the Division.

"France" would undoubtedly have been elected President of the Division in Omaha in February, 1918, at the time I was elected, had it not been for the fact that on August 27, 1917, he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Infantry. He served with the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division of the Regular Army, until October 1, 1918, when he was ordered back to the United States as a machine gun instructor. His war record would make a very interesting book if one could get him to tell it, but he is so shy on the subject that it was necessary for me to obtain his record from another source. Suffice to say that he was in all the major engagements in which the American Army participated in France: Aisne Defensive, Champagne, Marne Defensive, Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and cited for gallantry in Third Division General Orders.

Since entering upon his business career, "France" has been engaged exclusively in the Investment Bond Business. He is now sales manager of the Bond Department of A. G. Becker & Co., 137 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. "France" is a member of a number of societies and clubs, and takes an active interest in the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Union League Club of Chicago.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for one that knows "France" to write about him without using practically all the complimentary adjectives; as space does not permit and as our Editor wishes to have this article incorporated in the November RAINBOW, I shall merely say in conclusion that it is my prophecy that the Western Division will profit immensely by his leadership and that many of his splendid ideas will be reflected in our national policies.



Lindemuth
Campbell

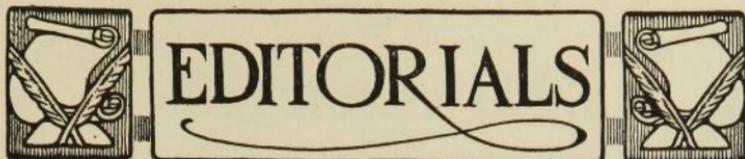
Miller

Hewitt

Bielaski

Rogers

Hills



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Arch Chapter has granted a charter to the Delta Sigma Delta petitioning group at the University of Oklahoma. The date for the installation has not yet been definitely set, but it will probably be February 22, 1922.

The brothers are again reminded that the Badge of Delta Tau Delta may be worn only by a duly initiated member, his mother, wife or sister.

The Sister Pin may be worn by fiancée, wife or any female relative of a member.

An undergraduate may wear only the Standard, plain gold, Badge.

The Standard Badge can be secured only through the Central Office. Jeweled Badges, Sister Pins, Pledge Buttons and Recognition Pins can be purchased only through the Central Office or from the sole official jeweler, J. F. Newman, Incorporated, to whom novelty purchases should also be confined.

Members of Delta Tau Delta are absolutely forbidden to join Theta Nu Epsilon or kindred organizations. The penalty for violation of this law is expulsion from Delta Tau Delta.



ANTICIPATED OPENING ENROLLMENT OF OUR
ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALLEGHENY

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 10;
Total 26

BETA OHIO WESLEYAN

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 15;
Total 31

GAMMA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 4;
Total 20

College opened September 21st.
Can initiate February 15, 1922.

DELTA MICHIGAN

Seniors, 3; Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 8;
Total 20

College opened September 27th.
Can initiate in March, 1922.

EPSILON ALBION

Seniors, 2; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 7;
Total 12

College opened September 20th.
Can initiate any time.

ZETA WESTERN RESERVE

Seniors, 3; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 8;
Total 19

College opened September 15th.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Seniors, 4; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 12;

Total 19

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

Seniors, 1; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 5;

Total 13

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

Seniors, 10; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 7;

Total 25

College opened September 13th.

Can initiate any time.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Seniors, 11; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 7;

Total 25

College opened September 19th.

Can initiate in December.

OMICRON

IOWA

P. G., 4; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 7;

Total 27

College opened September 19th.

Can initiate after first semester.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 6;

Total 23

TAU

PENN STATE

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 8;

Total 22

College opened September 12th.

Can initiate September 24th.

UPSILON	RENSSELAER
Seniors, 9; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 8;	<i>Total 25</i>
College opened September 13th.	
Can initiate any time.	
PHI	WASHINGTON AND LEE
Seniors, 1; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 6;	<i>Total 14</i>
College opened September 17th.	
Can initiate January 14, 1922.	
CHI	KENYON
P. G., 5; Seniors, 4; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 6;	<i>Total 20</i>
College opened September 21st.	
Can initiate in February, 1922.	
OMEGA	PENNSYLVANIA
Seniors, 9; Juniors, 18; Sophomores, 3;	<i>Total 30</i>
College opened September 25th.	
BETA ALPHA	INDIANA
Seniors, 11; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 9;	<i>Total 28</i>
College opened September 12th.	
BETA BETA	DE PAUW
Seniors, 3; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 9;	<i>Total 14</i>
College opened September 12th.	
BETA GAMMA	WISCONSIN
P. G., 2; Seniors, 7; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 4;	<i>Total 18</i>
College opened September 19th.	
Can initiate in February, 1922.	

BETA DELTA **GEORGIA**

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 10;

Total 23

College opened September 19th.

Can initiate any time.

BETA EPSILON **EMORY**

P. G., 4; Seniors, 3; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 8;

Total 21

College opened September 28th.

Can initiate January 4, 1922.

BETA ZETA **BUTLER**

Seniors, 11; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 1;

*Total 22***BETA ETA** **MINNESOTA**

Seniors, 10; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 4;

Total 24

College opened September 29th.

Can initiate January 1, 1922.

BETA THETA **UNIV. OF THE SOUTH**

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 6;

Total 19

College opened September 15th.

Can initiate November 1st.

BETA IOTA **VIRGINIA**

Seniors, 3; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 9;

Total 18

College opens September 15th.

BETA KAPPA **COLORADO**

P. G., 2; Seniors, 6; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 10;

Total 29

College opened September 28th.

- BETA LAMBDA LEHIGH
 Seniors, 8; Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 8;
Total 31
 College opened September 22nd.
 Can initiate November 15th.
- BETA MU TUFTS
 Seniors, 9; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 6;
Total 25
 College opened September 21st.
 Can initiate any time.
- BETA NU MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
 Seniors, 19; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 6;
Total 31
 College opened October 3rd.
- BETA XI TULANE
 Seniors, 3; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 4;
Total 15
 College opened September 21st.
 Can initiate after mid-term.
- BETA OMICRON CORNELL
 P. G., 1; Seniors, 13; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 11;
Total 32
 College opened September 23rd.
- BETA PI NORTHWESTERN
 Seniors, 5; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 3;
Total 18
 College opened September 19th.
 Can initiate in February, 1922.

BETA RHO **STANFORD**

P. G., 1; Seniors, 7; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 5; *Total 21*

College opened October 1st.

Can initiate end of first quarter.

BETA TAU **NEBRASKA**

P. G., 2; Seniors, 10; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 4; *Total 27*

College opened September 14th.

BETA UPSILON **ILLINOIS**

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 7; *Total 21*

College opened September 24th.

BETA PHI **OHIO STATE**

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 14; Sophomores, 0; *Total 22*

College opened September 20th.

BETA CHI **BROWN**

Seniors, 9; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 9; *Total 29*

College opened September 26th.

Can initiate February 8, 1922.

BETA PSI **WABASH**

P. G., 2; Seniors, 2; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 7; *Total 16*

College opened September 19th.

Can initiate February, 1922.

BETA OMEGA **CALIFORNIA**

Seniors, 11; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 8; *Total 29*

College opened August 12th.

Can initiate any time.

- GAMMA ALPHA CHICAGO
 P. G., 1; Seniors, 2; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 11; *Total 25*
 College opened October 3rd.
 Can initiate after January 1, 1922.
- GAMMA BETA ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.
 Seniors, 10; Juniors, 13; Sophomores, 4; *Total 27*
 College opened September 13th.
 Can initiate February 1, 1922.
- GAMMA GAMMA DARTMOUTH
 P. G., 2; Seniors, 12; Juniors, 12; Sophomores, 10; *Total 36*
 College opened September 21st.
 Can initiate in March, 1922.
- GAMMA DELTA WEST VIRGINIA
 Seniors, 9; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 6; *Total 25*
 College opened September 19th.
 Can initiate in February, 1922.
- GAMMA EPSILON COLUMBIA
 P. G., 4; Seniors, 4; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 5; *Total 20*
 College opened September 20th.
- GAMMA ZETA WESLEYAN
 Seniors, 10; Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 10; *Total 21*
 College opened September 20th.
- GAMMA ETA GEORGE WASHINGTON
 P. G., 1; Seniors, 9; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 9; *Total 29*

GAMMA THETA BAKER

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 11;

Total 26

College opened September 13th.

Can initiate February 1, 1922.

GAMMA IOTA TEXAS

P. G., 1; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 4;

Total 21

College opened September 28th.

GAMMA KAPPA MISSOURI

P. G., 3; Seniors, 6; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 7;

Total 26

College opened August 29th.

Can initiate after January 1, 1922.

GAMMA LAMBDA PURDUE

Seniors, 7; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 10;

Total 28

College opened September 14th.

Can initiate April, 1922.

GAMMA MU WASHINGTON

Seniors, 5; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 8;

Total 24

College opened September 28th.

Can initiate January, 1922.

GAMMA NU MAINE

P. G., 1; Seniors, 9; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 10;

*Total 25*GAMMA XI CINCINNATI

P. G., 1; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 13; Sophomores, 7;

Total 26

College opened September 19th.

Can initiate in Sophomore Year.

GAMMA OMICRON SYRACUSE

Seniors, 13; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 6;
Total 24

College opened September 12th.

GAMMA PI IOWA STATE

P. G., 1; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 7; Sopho-
mores, 9; *Total 22*

Can initiate in May, 1922.

GAMMA RHO OREGON

P. G., 1; Seniors, 8; Juniors, 6; Sopho-
mores, 9; *Total 24*

College opened September 27th.

GAMMA SIGMA PITTSBURGH

Seniors, 14; Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 7;
Total 30

GAMMA TAU KANSAS

P. G., 3; Seniors, 4; Juniors, 3; Sopho-
mores, 8; *Total 18*

College opened September 12th.

GAMMA UPSILON MIAMI

Seniors, 3; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 10;
Total 18

College opened September 14th.

GAMMA PHI AMHERST

Seniors, 9; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 10;
Total 25

College opened September 22nd.

GAMMA CHI

KANSAS STATE

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 8;

Total 26

College opened September 12th.

Can initiate in February, 1922.

GAMMA PSI

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH.

Seniors, 4; Juniors, 11; Sophomores, 4;

Total 19

College opened September 19th.

Will initiate December 19th.

GAMMA OMEGA

NORTH CAROLINA

P. G., 5; Seniors, 8; Juniors, 5;

Total 18

College opened September 20th.

Can initiate October 10th.



NEW YORK CLUB

Since the last letter was published, the following officers have been elected to hold office in the New York Club until the spring of 1922:

Geo. E. Morrissey, President C. C. Harris, Vice-President
J. H. Stagg, Treasurer R. L. Matthews, Secretary
A. C. Irvin, Trustee

Board of Directors

R. M. Anderson J. C. Wight
Clair Fairbank Harold Jackson
F. C. Briggs William Reeder

Leroy Gross

Some time ago letters, telling of the advantages of the Club for New York visitors, were sent to all chapters. Those letters have had very good effects. Most of the summer the Club has been well filled with guests; now that autumn is on the way, we are getting frequent calls for rooms. Unfortunately, with few exceptions, we cannot give single rooms as the Club does not contain enough such rooms. However, plans are under way to secure in this vicinity, a larger house better adapted for use as a Club Hotel where we shall have several single rooms, some with private bath, etc. In fact, we hope to have the Club run on a strictly club basis as far as club activities are concerned and on a hotel basis as far as service is concerned. The prices, however, will be less than at a hotel and rooms will be available for members of the club at a lower rate than for non-members. We plan also to

have large rooms accommodating two or more persons at a lower rate than such accommodations can be obtained elsewhere. As soon as more definite information is obtained, all active and alumni chapters will be notified.

We have inaugurated a card-filing system in the Club where all visiting Delts may learn the latest address of all Delt brothers who have registered with the Club. This, we believe, will be quite an asset to Delts visiting New York and we should be very glad to have all Delts in the vicinity of New York register their names, chapters and addresses with the secretary of the Club.

The Karnea is over. Our delegate reports an excellent time; full details, however, will be found in the *Manhattan Delta* and doubtless in this issue of *THE RAINBOW*.

The Club has had many guests during the summer. The list would be too large to publish, but when you are in New York do not fail to drop in and you will find several from your own chapter registered here and living in the vicinity of New York.

R. L. MATTHEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter, a number of notable events have occurred in the Delt world of Northern California. First and foremost there was our Annual Banquet. The Banquet was held at the University Club in San Francisco and all agreed that it was the finest Delt affair since "before the war." Brother Parker Holt, presided at the feast, and introduced one fine speaker after another. An outstanding feature of the dinner was the presentation of two pipes to Brother Con Loring, by the Beta Omega Chapter. In presenting the gift, Brother Lee Irving properly called Brother Loring "the most lovable and loved Delt on the Pacific Coast."

If we should attempt to tell you all about the Banquet, there would be room for nothing else in this RAINBOW; if we should tell you who were there, we would have to make a list of practically all the Delts around San Francisco Bay.

Another event which was, and will be, of vast importance to all Pacific Coast Delts took place early last May in Berkeley. It was the meeting of representatives of various Delt Alumni interests in California. This meeting was called by Brother Jud Crary, and its most important discussions were the affairs of the two active chapters in California, and plans for a closer union of Delt interests throughout California. It was, in short, a clearing house of Delt ideas.

A third event that will demonstrate the growing unity of Delts throughout California was the Stanislaus Karnea, conceived and engineered by Modesto Delts. The Karnea was held on the banks of the San Joaquin River. It began with a supper served by Chefs Hatch & Lee, and ended the next morning with a fine swim in the river.

During the summer the San Francisco Alumni Dinners were discontinued; by the time this goes to press Delts in San Francisco will be gathering every other Thursday noon for food and an exchange of ideas. If you are in town some Thursday, call Brother George Parrish at Douglas 5400 and ask him to take you to the Alumni Lunch.

The San Francisco Alumni Chapter now has seventy (70) members, 100% paid up. In addition there are five members who have not paid this year's dues. We hope to have more than One Hundred Delts on the list by the end of the year.

Most of the Delts in this vicinity are following the even tenor of their ways, and there is consequently not much individual news to give. But the Delts are becoming

better organized in California, and, with the opening of the Fall Luncheons, we expect to inaugurate a season filled with Delt cheer and brotherhood. If you are in the vicinity, join us.

GEO. PARRISH.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

For October 29th, the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter is planning a joint reunion with the actives of Omega Chapter. A block of seats will be reserved for the Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania football game which takes place on that date. Following the game the men will return to the Chapter House where an informal dinner will be given. This is to be the first of a series of similar affairs and it will be, from every indication, the largest gathering of Omega men that has ever been held. In fact, our slogan is "THE BIGGEST TURNOUT OMEGA HAS EVER HAD."

Brother Courtney Dale Perrin was the delegate of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter to the recent Karnea held in Omaha.

It has been decided to start the weekly luncheons at the Arcadia Café, Chestnut Street below Broad, on Saturday, November 5th. These luncheons will be continued from that date to the middle of May. It is hoped that the popularity of these luncheons will be even greater than it was last year, and we cordially invite any visiting Delts who happen to be in Philadelphia on any Saturday to join us. You will find us in the Green Room.

DAVID K. REEDER.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Spurred by the large turnout at the recent Eastern Division Conference held in Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Delts

have taken a new lease on life; at the business meeting last spring, plans were laid for a real active Alumni Chapter. We have just awaked to the fact that there are about five hundred Delts in the Pittsburgh District, and once the present primaries are out of the way we plan to get to work and enroll every one of these brothers in the Alumni Chapter.

The fraternity at large will be interested in knowing that the Pittsburgh Delts have established the David Oliver Holbrook Memorial by purchasing a handsome Chelsea clock, donated to the Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. This is to have engraved upon its base each year the name of the senior Delt who, in the opinion of the committee, has achieved the greatest amount of all-around distinction in both University and Fraternity work. In addition to these individual name-plates, the following inscription has been engraved below the dial of the clock:

DAVID OLIVER HOLBROOK—MEMORIAL
To perpetuate the memory of this loyal
Delt who conceived and carried out the
idea of recognizing all-around achievement.

Presented by
Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter ΔΤΔ
A.D. 1921

As is well known to many Delts, it had been the custom of Brother Holbrook to present to the University of Pittsburgh Chapter a chair given in honor of the senior who had proved himself the most valuable man to the Chapter and the University.

This year, the committee awarded the honor to G. Herbert McCracken, whose record for four years at the University has seldom been equalled by any other

individual. McCracken was a half-back on the University's football team for three years, member of the basketball team, captain the third year, member of the swimming team, president of the senior class, was graduated with honors, and was a leader in his chapter work.

The Alumni Chapter officers selected for the ensuing year are:

Norman MacLeod - - - - - President

1510 Keenan Building

C. D. Terry - - - - - Vice-President

National Tube Co., Frick Building

M. R. Robinson - - - - - Secretary

1121 Bessemer Building

If you come to Pittsburgh either to make a short visit or to stay, all we ask is that you get in touch with the secretary.

M. R. ROBINSON.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is now resuming its activities after somewhat dampened interest during the summer months.

We wish to express our regret at not having had a better representation at the Karnea, which was held in Omaha, Nebraska, and which we had planned to attend in force. It happened at that time that a number of the active men in the Alumni Chapter were on their vacations and so could not be there; others were tied up with business which handicapped them. We wish to state, however, that those who did go said they had a royal time and that the Omaha Chapter did everything possible for their entertainment and comfort. Those of us who did not go realized that we missed "the time of our lives" and will no doubt regret it for years to come.

We had a monthly dinner a short time ago at Field's Farm, which is famous the country over for chicken dinners. We had a turnout of some forty-five members, and every one became young again in the fellowship, good will and fraternalism that were rampant during the evening.

We are making our plans now for the Western Division Conference which is to be held here next year; we feel sure that we can assure those who attend a royal good time. We realize that there is much work to be done, but we will all put our shoulders to the wheel; that means results, so don't fail to make your arrangements to be in Kansas City at that time.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep and heartfelt sympathies to the family of Brother Wilbur P. McKee, deceased. Brother McKee's death was a great loss to the Fraternity and he will be deeply mourned by all who knew him. While he had not been active in Kansas City during the past few years, we have always considered him as one of us and feel his loss deeply. Brother McKee's death occurred September 14, 1921, and was a surprise and a shock to all of us.

We are still having our weekly luncheons at the University Club, and extend to each of you an invitation to join us at any time you may be in Kansas City on that date.

ROSCOE C. GROVES.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our Alumni Chapter here holds monthly dinners, which are attended by from thirty to fifty loyal Delts. At the present these meetings are being held on the second Wednesday evening of each month at the City Club which is located at Eighth and Broadway.

We have been especially fortunate in the large number of visiting Delts who have honored us with their presence. We have enjoyed several interesting talks in the past year by brothers from many parts of the United States.

On arriving in Los Angeles the first thing a visiting brother should do is to mail a postal card to the secretary, Paul G. Hoffman, 1250 S. Figueroa Street, so that notices of meetings can be sent him. There is hardly a Chapter in the country that has not one or more representatives in the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, and many happy reunions have been staged at the Delt dinners.

Incidentally, the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter here includes stock and bond salesmen, oil operators, automobile men and various other artisans, so that any member who comes to California to spend the winter and some money will enjoy the winter more perhaps by spending his money in the fold. Speaking in a more serious vein, every Delt can be sure of a most hearty welcome.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Seattle Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has again resumed its weekly meetings, and is exhibiting this year a spirit of renewed activity under the able leadership of Brother Frank Clancy, our Chapter president.

Brother "Pop" Dyer on October 21st was host to the active chapter in the name of the Alumni for the first dance of the season. The dance was held at Mt. Baker Club House, one of the attractive dancing places in the City, and was attended by about sixty couples. Many old faces that had been absent from the fold for a number of years were seen exchanging greetings with the older members and commencing friendships with the neophytes.

It was unanimously agreed by the party that the Chapter of the Alumni Association owe to "Pop" Dyer a fraternal debt. All the old timers that were present resolved that they would not let time slip away from them before again renewing their obligations to Delta Tau.

The luncheons of the Alumni Chapter are held each Saturday at the Butler Hotel, in the City of Seattle at noon, and are attended by about thirty. We have been fortunate enough to be favored with visits of out-of-town brothers at these luncheons, and we wish, through these columns, to extend to any of the brothers that happen to swing around the circle towards Seattle an invitation to drop in and give the Delta greeting.

Definite plans have been made for cooperating with the active chapter this year, and we look forward to assisting Gamma Mu Chapter in its local activities.

CHARLES P. MORIARTY.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Denver Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has continued holding its luncheons every other Wednesday, throughout the summer, at the University Club. Although many were away on their vacations, we have had an average attendance of about seventeen. Actives of Beta Kappa who live in Denver have been with us frequently.

We endeavor to make our luncheons more interesting by having one of the brothers speak to us on some subject in which he is particularly interested—generally, regarding the business in which he is engaged. We are fortunate in having many members who are prominent in their particular line of business so our luncheon talks have been extremely interesting.

A number of the brothers made the trip to Omaha for

the Karnea. Among them were Brothers Sam Sackett, Arch Brenker, Hiram T. Lamey, H. C. Judson, A. K. Barnes and Birch Snider, all of whom reported that they had "the time of their lives."

Members of the Denver Alumni Chapter are cooperating with Beta Kappa in every possible way, and look forward to another period of mutually-pleasant association.

We shall hold our annual banquet some time the early part of January, so we desire to get in touch especially with all Delts who live in this vicinity. We expect to make this the greatest Delt gathering ever held in this section.

A. H. BRENKER.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The fall of the year again finds the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter enthusiastically entering upon a new fiscal year. We realize that it is to be a very busy year, and are already burdened with the tasks in hand.

Just recently we have adopted a new and more workable Constitution, to replace the former which was adopted in 1903. One of the radical changes involved relates to an increase in dues. Furthermore, it has been decided to renew and continue the publication of the *Hoosier Delt Bugle*, our monthly organ, on a gratis basis. Under the new schedule, our dues are \$4.00 for resident and \$3.50 for non-resident members.

Plans are on foot for the Annual Brides' Ball which will take place on a week-end night, either the last week in October or the first week in November. What the prospects are for new brides and surprises, we cannot say, but we can assure you that the evening will be a happy one and worthy of your attendance.

Some Saturday in November the Chapter makes its

official visit to Beta Alpha Chapter. This visit is being planned for Indiana's home-coming football game, and should, we believe, prove a very enjoyable occasion. Many of the Indianapolis Alumni, not Beta Alpha men, have not had the opportunity to see the new chapter house at Bloomington, and this will give them the chance under the most pleasant circumstances.

The next event of note on our calendar is the election banquet on the second Friday in December. This occasion always brings a great many of the boys and is a time for jollification and the spreading of Christmas cheer. December 9th is the day.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the third and fourth days of March 1922, at which time we are the honored hosts to the Northern Division Conference. We have the spirit and the desire to make this Conference the best that the Northern Division has ever known. Looking to this end, plans are being made, and all that is needed is the assurance that the attendance will be 100% representative. We're not putting on a "model" Conference—that, you know, would be only a small imitation of the real thing—if you come to this Conference, you will see **THE REAL THING.**

By way of retrospect, it should be mentioned that while you were all feasting on the hospitalities of Omaha, the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter was celebrating its annual outing at one of the local chicken-dinner "palaces." We communicated with and heard from Brother Alfred H. Johnson, our delegate to the Karnea, while at the banquet table, and so were in very close touch with what you were doing out there. The banquet tables eventually disappeared, leaving an alluring dance hall, and the remainder of the evening was spent in thorough pleasure.

RECAPITULATION

October (last week) or
November (first week) - - - - Brides' Ball
December 9th - - - - - Election Banquet
March 3 and 4, 1922 - Northern Division Conference

Put them on your calendar, and see if you can't make connections on some of them. Also, our weekly luncheons are still held on Friday noons at the Board of Trade Lunch Room.

KENNETH R. BADGER.

ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

Regular luncheons have been held every week, and the attendance has been very gratifying. Never before has the interest been so marked in all fraternity matters.

Our delegate to the Karnea, Lee Warner, brought back with him our President, Brother Bielaski, and our members had the pleasure of taking lunch with him August 30th. He gave us an excellent account of the matters which were features of the Karnea.

Brother C. F. Reeves entertained the members of the chapter at the Montgomery Ward Building August 15th. Brother Reeves is a department superintendent in that organization, and is a welcome addition to our numbers.

A recent election resulted in installing Brother Louis Benepe as president, and Brother John H. Rabb as secretary. Much of the interest in our meetings is due to their efforts.

H. C. BAKER.

DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Within the last few months it can justly be said that the Dallas Alumni Chapter has gone through a stage of metamorphosis for it has grown, or regrown as it might

better be said, from an inactive bunch into a lively group. The Alumni Chapter is getting back to the place it held when the war broke out and most of its members were called into the service of their country. Up to that time it was a live bunch, always doing something and getting 100% attendance at the noonday luncheons. At a meeting on June 5th, which was called a reorganization meeting, there were about twelve of the old guard out, ready for business and anxious to see the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter on its feet again and doing things. At the last luncheon, at the University Club, on September 6th, there were some thirty of the brothers present. This gives you some idea as to how we are growing. At the September 5th meeting we were fortunate in having many of the Gamma Iota brothers from Texas who added much pep and spirit to the meeting.

On Tuesday, September 13th, the Alumni Chapter gave a smoker at Brother Bogarte's home, the Terrill School, which was nothing short of a sub-rosa rushing party to get a line on some of the prospectives who are going to Texas University this year. There is no doubt that the Texas Chapter will profit by the smoker. Several prominent Texas members were present, including a former president of the Texas Chapter, who last year, his senior year, was a member of the State Legislature. The man referred to is Brother Sidney Johnson. Brother Johnson is now located in Dallas following the law profession.

The Dallas Alumni Chapter is indeed fortunate in having three of the most prominent ministers of Dallas as members. They are Brother C. C. McNeill, pastor of the East Dallas Presbyterian Church; Brother C. H. Barnett, pastor of the Oak Cliff Methodist Church, and Brother Harry Lee Virden, Arch Deacon of the Episcopal diocese, who was the delegate of the Dallas Alumni Chapter to the Karnea

in Omaha last August. The Alumni Chapter feels proud to know that she has such fine men as these within her ranks.

For the benefit of any brothers visiting Dallas in the near future we submit the following list of present officers with their addresses: Allen Wight, President, Praetorian Building; Bruce Bogarte, Vice-President, Terrill School; Sloane McCauley, Secretary-Treasurer, *Dallas News*. If by any chance any of you brothers should get down in this neck of the woods, don't forget there is an Alumni Chapter in Dallas which welcomes a visit from you. You will find a most hospitable spirit awaits you in the Lone Star State. Our regular luncheon date now is the first Tuesday in every month and it is held at the University Club in the Oriental Hotel.

We are expecting that visit in the near future, and until then we will live in hopes that you are coming.

SLOANE MCCAULEY.

P. S.—We put this here because we want it to get a little more publicity than it might have if it had been placed in the body of the story.

By expression here on paper the Alumni Chapter wishes to state its regrets on losing from its roll a brother whom all the other brothers had learned to admire.

He is none other than Brother George Taaffe who was recently transferred from the local office of the United Iron Works to the Joplin office. We do hope, however, that some time he will pay us a visit.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Last May brought the installation of the Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech, and the actives from this new chapter and from Beta Epsilon at Emory always come to the Alumni Chapter dinners each month, and not infre-

quently actives from Beta Delta at the University of Georgia are present.

The 1921-1922 season was ushered in by a get-together at the Daffodil, on the night of September 16th, at which sixteen Delts discussed the coming year, laid plans to help the active chapters in this locality during the rushing season and set October 6th as the date for our first regular dinner, at which time there will also be election of officers for the coming year.

KENYON B. ZAHNER.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, ALUMNI CHAPTER

Perl S. Miller, President of the Northern Division, advises us that the Karnea was a big success. The Omaha boys treated the Delts royally.

Geo. Eckelberry, Mu '13 and Beta Phi '14, was recently made a professor in the College of Commerce at Ohio State.

J. G. Fritsch, Beta Phi '13, is now in the advertising business under his own name.

W. W. Wheaton, Beta Phi '15, was recently married. We were all glad to hear this news.

A. B. Tallmadge, Gamma Lambda '14, tells us that he was down and out as the result of too much army camp. He is back "on the job" now.

Geo. Whitehead, Mu '09, told us the other day that this had been a busy season. George is Publicity Manager for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

We have some very good golfers, and we shall be glad to play any visiting Delts that might be in town from time to time.

The Columbus organization has been rather inactive this summer, but we intend to open things up with a banquet at the Elks Club on October 1st.

E. B. DOREMUS.

OMAHA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Now that the Forty-sixth Karnea is Delt history, the Omaha crowd is sitting back and taking a long breath. It seems good to ease up a little after the strenuous days preceding the big party.

To the many Delts who traveled to this town of ours to attend the Karnea, we wish to express our appreciation. It takes real Delt spirit to cause a man to travel several thousand miles in these days of high railroad rates. If you enjoyed our show half as much as we enjoyed having you with us, we are satisfied.

We also wish to extend to Cleveland our congratulations in securing the next Karnea. It will be a good one for Cleveland knows how to entertain.

Again, brother Delts, we thank you. We hope you liked our Karnea, and we wish you to come again.

PAUL BRADLEY.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chapter has continued to hold its regular monthly luncheons during the summer. The place of these luncheons has been changed so that in future they will be held at the Statler Hotel. The time is still the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m.

Our three baseball stars, Rickey, Fritch and Sisler, are forming this year in their usual fashion, with the exception that St. Louis now has two teams in third place and has great hopes of getting at least a third-place slice of the world's series money.

Our visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend the monthly luncheons should they happen to be in town on the right date.

A. T. MONROE.

TULSA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Tulsa Alumni Chapter is now entering her second year. Organized in 1920 with a membership of eight men, we now have a membership of eighteen to twenty men, representing almost as many colleges throughout the country. For the present year, H. S. Raymond, Gamma Theta, succeeds himself as president, and J. C. Greenstreet, Gamma Tau, was elected secretary. The unusually large number of college men in this city affords a good field for the expansion of our chapter.

The granting of the charter to the petitioning local of the University of Oklahoma gives added impetus to our alumni chapter, and makes it possible for us to become of considerable aid to this new chapter.

Regular dinners are given the third Thursday in each month, and all Delts passing this way are urged to look us up while in the city.

J. C. GREENSTREET.

ST. JOSEPH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Have you ever been to St. Joseph, Missouri? If you have, do you know that there is a Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter there and that they wish to meet you and feed you? It isn't anywhere near a year old yet, but it is growing in size, "pep" and fraternal spirit. With only thirteen members, we staged several stunts for the rushees going to school this fall.

Brother "Ob" Long from Kansas City was in our midst a short time ago to lunch with us and to invite us to a party at Kansas City.

Charles L. Gillilan of Nebraska expects to transfer his business to our city.

T. J. Beaumont has felt the call of Missouri U. and has returned.

Lloyd C. Miller has moved to St. Louis. Attention St. Louis Alumni! Here is a live Delt!

Jesse Cunningham, our wide-awake city librarian, has taken the fatal step and now eats at home at noon.

We who had to stay at home could hear the echoes of the Karnea at Omaha, and it sounded great. Then Brother Hillyard, our representative, made his report and it sounded better yet.

Our plea is: If you ever come to St. Joseph, either to live or to visit, look us up. Our next social event will be our Christmas dance.

ELLIOTT C. SPRATT.

BETA DELTA

'94—C. R. Tidwell is prominently connected with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta.

'95—Wm. P. Gearreld is farming near Newnan, Georgia.

'97—A. L. Tidwell is in the insurance business at Quitman, Ga. He was one of the leading figures at the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta last March, and was a speaker at the banquet.

'99—J. Littleton Jones is an attorney at Newnan, Ga.

'02—Wm. L. Hunnicutt is one of the publishers of the *Southern Cultivator* in Atlanta.

'12—Harold D. Meyer is at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has recently been appointed Professor of Sociology.

'12—Thomas I. Miller is assistant cashier of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, Atlanta. He was recently elected to the National Council of the American Bankers' Institute, and is the first southern banker to be a member of the national council.

'12—Kenyon B. Zahner was married last June to Miss Loyer Lawton, of Summerville, S. C. He is the junior member of the firm of Zahner and Son, Atlanta, Financial

Correspondents of the Union Central Life Insurance Company.

'14—Capt. Barrington L. Flanigen, U.S.A., is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. Soon after being graduated from West Point "Buss" married Miss Marion Nicholson, of Athens. They have recently announced the birth of a son, Barrington L., Jr.

'15—Henry H. West is a member of the firm, West and West, Athens, Georgia, Attorneys-at-Law.

'18—Jas. H. Byram, of Newnan, Ga., is now attending the Medical College of Emory University, Atlanta.

'19—Wm. P. Biggers is in the restaurant business in Atlanta. He and Mrs. Biggers recently announced the birth of a son, Wm. P. Biggers, Jr.

'20—Wm. B. Heaton, familiarly known as "Bill", and the best cheer leader Georgia ever had, is in the banking business at Tallapoosa, Georgia.

'21—Lamar J. Trotti, one of the first students to graduate from the School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, is now with the *Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American*.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



EPSILON

CHARLES B. WARREN

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 17th (Associated Press).—Charles B. Warren, the new American Ambassador to Japan, arrived here today with his wife and three sons on board the steamer *Golden State*.

"I come to Japan not only for the purpose of seeking to be useful to my own country as an American, but also to become familiar with the Japanese people in the hope that I may be helpful in representing their attitude to my own Government and people," Ambassador Warren told the newspaper correspondents on his arrival.

It was apparent that he had struck a note pleasing to his hearers. The arrival of the new Ambassador, which was anticipated by numerous articles in the newspapers, is attracting special attention because Japan is now plunged in preparations for the Washington conference on Far East questions and limitation of armaments, and is particularly engaged in consideration of questions affecting relations with the United States.

The *Golden State*, after a pleasant voyage, arrived in Yokohama Bay last night and anchored. This morning Edward Bell, the American Chargé d'Affaires, Captain Edward H. Watson, Naval Attaché to the Embassy, and Major Charles Burnett, the Military Attaché, met Ambassador Warren outside the breakwater and escorted him to the pier, where the Ambassador was welcomed by delegations of the American associations of Yokohama, Tokio, and others. After talking with the newspaper correspondents, Ambassador Warren proceeded in an automobile through lines of photographers and boarded a train for Tokio. Arrangements for the presentation of his credentials are in progress.—*N.Y. Times*.

ZETA

RAYMOND E. HYRE

Raymond E. Hyre, master of rolls of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and editor of *The Paper Book*, the official publication of the fraternity, who presented a scholarship punch bowl to Lurton Senate, of Chattanooga College of Law, Friday night, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by members of the local chapter at the Patten yesterday.

Mr. Hyre, who is also a member of Delta Tau Delta academic

fraternity, in his capacity as editor of *The Paper Book*, is a close follower of fraternity life and is one of the leaders in Panhellenic affairs. "The highest duty of fraternity men," he told his hearers at the luncheon yesterday, "is scholarship. It is the basis of success in the college world and every year more and more stress is being placed on scholarship by the leaders in every fraternity. The success of Lurton Senate in winning the scholarship bowl is a challenge to the charge often heard that fraternities retard rather than stimulate scholastic progress. No one has ever denied the social advantages of congenial students associating themselves in collegiate work, and now every fraternity worthy of the name demands that its members maintain creditable scholarship records. The result is, that today the American college fraternity man not only maintains an average equal to that of the student-body, but is in most instances excelling it."—*The Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi*.

LAMBDA

IRBY R. CURRY

MARLIN, TEXAS, July 27th.—The greatest tribute ever paid the memory of a citizen of Marlin was voiced in a great outpouring of love and esteem on the part of the entire citizenship at the funeral here this afternoon of the late First Lieutenant Irby Rice (Rabbit) Curry, who was killed when a battle plane he was driving crashed to earth in France, Aug. 10, 1918, shortly after he had left his squadron's base for a flight over the German lines.

This is the third burial of Curry's body. It was buried first in the little French village of Azy, and later transferred to the American Cemetery at Chateau-Thierry.

Expressions of sympathy have come to the family from Governor Pat. M. Neff, Congressman Tom Conelly of Marlin, and many others who knew the deceased.

The funeral was held from the home here with services conducted by the Rev. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, interment following at Calvary Cemetery under auspices of the American Legion, members of the Falls County Post according military honors to the body.

A number of alumni of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., where Curry gained great fame as a football player and an all-around athlete before entering the army, attended the funeral in a body.

The route of the procession from the home to the cemetery was bedecked with flags and many beautiful floral offerings were heaped

upon the grave. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry; two sisters, Misses Fleta Mae and Evelyn Curry, all of Marlin, and a number of other relatives.

All business was suspended here during the funeral hour.—*Dallas News*, July 28, 1921.

OMICRON

DAVID O. HOLBROOK

The D. O. Holbrook all-around achievement prize, awarded this year for the first time by the alumni of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, has just been presented to George Herbert McCracken of Sewickley, who, according to the committee of award, "has done more for Pitt in his four years on the campus than any other member of the chapter."

The prize is in the form of a handsome clock, which will be placed in the Delta Tau Delta House. On it will be placed each year a silver plate engraved with the name of the winner. McCracken's name already has been engraved on the clock.

The award was made on the basis of McCracken's scholastic standing, his achievements in football, basketball and track, including his captaincy of the floor team, and his executive capacity demonstrated in handling the Junior Prom and as president of the Senior Class, and his "constant attitude of loyalty to the best interests of the university and his personification of the highest type of Pitt spirit."

McCracken will be graduated next month. He has won some of the highest honors possible for a college man during his career at Pitt, but probably none of them will appeal to him more than the Holbrook prize.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*, May 14, 1921.

RHO

FRANK E. IDELL

At the forty-ninth annual commencement of Stevens Institute of Technology, held in Hoboken June 21st of this year, our fellow-townsmen, F. E. Idell had conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. Among those not graduates of the school who received degrees on the same day were Rear Admiral Sims and Charles M. Schwab, the latter making an address to the 106 graduates. The program for the day contained a short record of each of those upon whom degrees were conferred, and we copy the following: "Frank E. Idell, M.E., Consulting Engineer. Was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1877 and shortly thereafter established himself as consulting engineer. In carrying on his work, he planned

and superintended the erecting of a number of steam plants for electric light, power and railway companies in different sections of the country; also refrigerating plants and factory building and power equipment for different industries. Much of this was in the nature of pioneer work and was done in the early days of the profession of mechanical engineering. Has been engaged in a professional capacity by a large number of industrial plants in all sections of the country from Montreal to California, and in Cuba. Has rendered service in a number of legal cases requiring expert engineering testimony. Has edited a number of books on the subject of chimneys, boiler incrustation, theory of the gas engine, compressed air, triple-expansion engine and engine trials, etc. Is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In 1894 he was elected as Alumni Representative, to serve for three years on the Board of Trustees of the Stevens Institute of Technology."—*Allentown (N.J.) Messenger*, Aug. 4, 1921.

CHI

JOHN L. CABLE

WASHINGTON, August 9th—Representative John L. Cable, of Lima, Ohio, was a leading figure in the defeat today of the bill designed to admit 121 more cadets to West Point Military Academy and the consequent saving of \$135,000 annually, as he pointed out on the floor.

Admissions to West Point, it was brought out in the debate, now are governed by a war-time law, providing for three times the number of cadets there before the war.

"Our party pledged to the people the repeal of all war-time measures and laws and the return to them of an administration under peace-time laws," Representative Cable told the House. "Not more than a month ago, in this very House, the Borah resolution was passed with a vote of 332 to 4.

"So also, by reason of the younger men in Congress, was the naval bill cut down \$90,000,000 and the number of men in the Army reduced to 150,000. Certainly there was a sufficient number of army officers for a reduction in the size of the army.

"We now have an opportunity to show that we are sincere in the votes we have cast heretofore for the Borah resolution, the meeting for peace and the reduction of the number in the Army and Navy, and by our example today defeat this bill and show to the other nations of the world that the United States and Congress are sincere in their desire for disarmament."—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*, Aug. 10, 1921.

BETA THETA

HUDSON STUCK

Hudson Stuck

Being an Address Delivered at Sewanee, Tennessee, on Founders' Day,
October 10th, at the Unveiling of a Tablet to His Memory
Rev. Louis Tucker, (Beta Theta '92)

Men become great by working nobly at some great task. The elements of greatness may be in them, or in all men, but it needs the great task to make them shine.

Hudson Stuck was great. To win international reputation as an explorer is no small thing. To be an accepted writer of repute is no small thing. To meet Alaskan pioneers on their own ground and out-work, out-walk, out-starve, out-last them, is no small thing. To be a burning and a shining light, associated in the minds of many thousands with Jesus Christ, so that men, in an empire large as the Trans-Mississippi, thought of him as bearing a cross and pointing up to heaven like a church steeple walking, is no small thing. But when a man combines all these and adds to them the wistful love of thousands, so that when word went out that Stuck was dead whole tribes were sorry and dying nations mourned for him—then assuredly that man is *great*.

The whole English-speaking world, through its newspapers, chronicled the death of Hudson Stuck. The United States and Canada and England and India and South Africa and Australia and New Zealand and Egypt and a thousand islands of the sea all made some mention of it. Their verdict, the summing-up of their comment, is, "A good man has gone home and we are sorry." Within the English-speaking world, his Church—our Church, above all others, misses him. Within the Church, his university—our university, Sewanee, misses him most. Within his university, his own fraternity, the *Delta*, misses him more than any. Pardon the personal touch that, within his fraternity, few can miss him so much as I.

Two new men, Stuck and Manning, attracted the attention of the *Deltas* one autumn, and to know them better a trip was arranged to a great cave. It was meant to take them in deeper than usual, and, if possible, seem to lose them. The comedy became a near-tragedy. We went too far beyond the knowledge of our guides into the unexplored chambers and were genuinely lost. Hours later, we at last wandered into a known passage and so came to the upper world again and saw the setting sun. Stuck's calm self-possession had so greatly helped to prevent panic that we thought possibly he had not realized

the danger and asked if he had been afraid. "Yes," he said simply, "very much." Truth-telling such as that appealed to us then—and to him always.

I am not old—I do not count myself as old—but of the splendid group of men both within and without that fraternity who gathered around Stuck, more than half are dead and many of the others have attained eminence. The roll-call of his college friends would be oftener answered by "*Adsum*" from the world spiritual than by "*Here*" from the life earthly; but many of the earthly answers would be from high places. Most of the men attracted to him spared themselves not at all. They rode carefully yet recklessly. They died, perhaps, but if they lived, achieved. There was about Stuck himself a certain accurate, quiet recklessness that appealed. He cared for so many unusual things. He held so many usual things lightly. He may have grown weary—we never heard him say so. He may have looked out for his own interests—we never saw him do it. He may have failed to attack what he thought was wrong or error—we never heard of it. As we ourselves were sometimes wrong and heard of it from him, we often questioned his accuracy—unsuccessfully. He made no statements unverified. The passion for accuracy was ingrained in him. While at Sewanee he founded and edited a literary magazine, a magazine as large as, and (saving the presence of the professors!) more interesting than the *Sewanee Review*. He did it without money, without credit, without debt, and apparently without difficulty. It lived for years after he left, and the present *Sewanee Purple* is an offshoot from it, established at his suggestion. This magazine was accurate. It made no mistakes. After handing in a contribution, I have had him wake me up before dawn to ask where I found a certain word. He had consulted the professor of literature—a famous man now—and spent the whole night combing dictionaries and searching glossaries in the library for it in vain.

"There is no such word," he said.

"There ought to be. Is not its meaning plain enough?"

"Yes."

"Then go to bed. I coined it."

He turned and left the room in silence too deep for speech.

This accuracy, this passion for truth, this reckless ability to organize and handle practical affairs, lay very deep in him. He always ran our picnics, because no one else could do it half so well. When he was Dean of Dallas, proudly placed and in full current of advancement, he wrote me that he was about to resign and go to Alaska.

I opposed it—not knowing. His answer was a counterblast. He had no wife and children. There were twenty years' soft work at home left in him that some man could do as well, or ten years' hard work afield. To do Christ's work in the hard places, that was his choice. *To do Christ's work in the hard places!* TO DO CHRIST'S WORK IN THE HARD PLACES! My brothers, he did it.

Of course you know—all the world knows—that according to medical reports, Stuck's death was hastened by disappointment because he was unable to obtain the removal of a canning factory built at the mouth of the Yukon River. That is to say, Hudson Stuck died of a broken heart. Why is it that so small a thing could break so great a heart? Because he could not make others see. Through a thousand miles of country under his charge, hundreds of men, his friends, walked feebly, living skeletons, reeling with weakness, because their means of living had been taken from them. The factory netted all the fish, and the salmon, the main living of the Yukon, no longer ran. Stuck had celebrated the marriages for the women, baptized their children, buried their dead. The women were making soup of leaves and moss or, past even that, sat in their empty cabins, busy hands folded, staring at the fire and waiting death because there was no food. Stuck had baptized the children, making them Christians. The little chubby toddlers that used to run to greet him and cling about his knees, Christ's little people, ran no more to greet him, but lifted languid heads or stretched out claw-like hands to beg the food he could not give them. So like a whirlwind out of the north, he swept across a continent to those who had the power and whose thoughtless ruling had unintentionally caused this anguish, and asked that it be set right—but could not make them see. Parishes offered him rectorships, we offered him a professorship, but no one could see. Then he went sadly back to his people. The thin men dragged themselves to him with eyes full of hope and he had to tell them that they hoped in vain. The women weakly rejoiced that he had come back and he had to tell them that their joy was useless. The little children, what were left of them, crept to his feet and looked up with hungry eyes, and he had to shake his head and turn away. Then he grew heartsick, and at last was weary, and lay down, and had no will to rise again. And so he died.

Dying, he prayed. For the salmon came up another mouth of the Yukon, where they had not run for a generation, and his people are respited, reprieved for twelve months more. I think that Hudson Stuck took his appeal before a greater seat of government than Wash-

ington. I think he laid his people's case at last before One who could understand.

I cannot think of him as dead. Though writing often, we did not meet much after graduation. To me he is a living power, whether present in Alaska or in Paradise. You who are students cannot know what it is to an alumnus to come back and see, as it were, through you, the old alumni in the places that you occupy. 'Tis hard to think of him as not here. Perhaps he is. Let us see.

Hudson Stuck, the *Deltas* have called a meeting for a sufficient cause. Your name has been called upon the roll!

No, he is not able, or he would have answered.

Hudson Stuck, there is a boy here who is lonely and homesick and needs one of the older men to make friends with him!

Not here, or speechless, or he would have answered.

Hudson Stuck, the University of Sewanee assembled in due order upon Founders' Day, wishes for you.

No, he cannot, or he would have answered.

Hudson Stuck, there is God's work to do in the hard places, the stony places, the cold places.

No, he is dead, or he would have answered.

Hudson Stuck, your helpless friends, reprieved but still in danger, have need of you.

No, he is surely dead or he would have answered that. He went back from the soft cities, he refused a place here at the university he loved, he gave up life itself to answer that call. I cannot think him dead, but he must be, or he would have answered.

No man becomes great but by associating himself nobly with some great cause. We gather here today to unveil a tablet to Hudson Stuck. In the long bedes-roll of Sewanee men who died to serve their country and their God, in that clear list of names like precious gems drawn from a golden casket, no name shines brighter. Is there not some one here great enough—nay, can we not all, fraternity, students, alumni, university, and Church, measure great enough to carry through the work which dropped from his dying hand, and make for him a living memorial better than carved marble and lettered bronze? If, because of his death, his people here see that his people there are made able to find food again, no martyr in the amphitheater among the lions, no living torch of Nero, no crucified apostle, ever gave life so gladly or welcomed death so well as Hudson Stuck.

In the meantime, I am sent here to speak of him not because close to him—others were closer; not because I love him—others love him

too; but because, call it dream if you like, call it imagination, call it what you will, I have some dim conception of what he is doing now, and having said so, am called here to tell you:

I know a man who walked but now shall ride.

At his left side

A cross-hilt sword invisible he bore.

Whenever he came near, you could half hear

The clash of unseen golden spurs he wore.

Often when he was nigh you heard nearby

Somewhere a white horse stamping as it stood.

And that all this was so he did not know

And thought himself a poor priest far from good.

But I, who hear in part and dimly see,

Knew him for one of heaven's chivalry.

For oh, my King has captains, and they stand

On either hand

In long, bright rows, and one by one they bring

The new men armed aright from the good fight

To stand among the captains of the King.

And neither you nor I shall ride thereby

As not found worthy; but we sometimes mark

Men faithful unto death, to the last breath

Out of the great waste spaces and the dark,

And know that they have grown his chosen men

To ride behind him when he comes again.

Wherefore, I dreamed the Knights of the Most High

As they rode by

On great white horses; and they came, and came,

And, reining past the bed where he lay dead,

Saluted him, with swords of cold, pure flame.

Tested, and true, and tried, and, side by side,

The long ranks stood and watched him, face to face.

Wherefore, he roused and rose; whereupon, those

His peers and equals made for him due place

And rode with him to where we cannot be.

West-over-sea they went, west-over-sea.

—*The Living Church*, Oct. 15, 1921.

BETA UPSILON

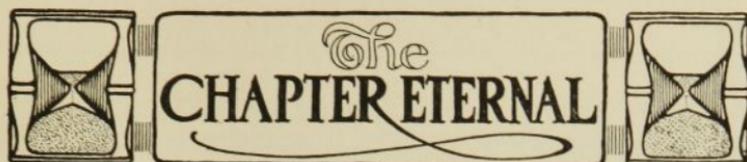
JOHN S. PRESCOTT

John S. Prescott '21 was awarded the conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics yesterday afternoon by the Athletic Board of Control.

A medal is awarded each year at every Big Ten institution to the man who makes the best record in sport activities and studies.

Prescott is captain of this year's track team, and has been also on Gill's squad as a regular, last year and the year before. He runs the dashes in speedy time and is one of the most dependable men on the team.

The Illini track leader had a scholastic average of 4.45. He is a member of *Delta Tau Delta*, *Ma-Wan-Da*, *Pierrots*, *Beta Gamma Sigma*, and president of the *Tribe of Illini*, an organization of all "I" men.—*Daily Illini*, University of Illinois.



ALPHA

D. ARTHUR GILL

"Services in memory of D. Arthur Gill were held Monday afternoon at the family residence, 375 East Chestnut Street. Seldom in the history of Meadville has there been a larger attendance at the obsequies of a private citizen. The Chamber of Commerce attended in a body; during the hour set apart for holding the services, the stores of the City were closed as a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Gill as a business man and good citizen, and one whose friends were enumerated only by the number of his acquaintances. After the house had been filled, scores of people stood outside during the brief but impressive ceremonies.

"The casket was surrounded by a wealth of floral tributes, among them a large wreath, the gift of the Chamber of Commerce. The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity of Allegheny College contributed a large beautiful floral piece. There were many others, all of which had been sent to the house by friends of Mr. Gill, attesting to the esteem in which he was held, and as emblems of the sorrow felt because of his death.

"The services began with the reading of appropriate Scriptural selections by Rev. Dr. E. L. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and included the 39th and 90th Psalms. The 15th chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians was also read and prayer was offered.

"Dr. McIlvaine said that it had been requested by the family that no eulogy be pronounced and he felt that such a method was appropriate, as no words which could

be uttered by him would add to the life history of the man in whose memory the service was being held. He was respected and loved in life and is sincerely mourned in death. The copy of a poem sent to Mrs. Gill by an intimate friend of her late husband and expressive of the writer's sense of loss was read. A prayer petitioning comfort for the bereaved family and the benediction closed the services in the house.

"The casket was borne to the hearse by six lifelong friends: Colonel Lewis Walker, A. G. Richmond, Wesley B. Best, John E. Reynolds, R. B. Thompson and E. Percy Cullum. The cortege moved to Greendale Cemetery, where the committal service was in charge of Dr. McIlvaine."

Brother Gill was transferred to the Chapter Eternal, April 9, 1921, following an operation for appendicitis.—*Ed.*

EPSILON '93

OSCAR B. WARREN

"Word was received here today telling of the death in a Minneapolis hospital of Oscar B. Warren, well-known mining man, who spent many years of his early life on the Cascade Range.

"Mr. Warren, suffering from appendicitis, was taken to the hospital last week. The operation was successful and his quick recovery was expected by his attending doctor. The message announcing his death came as a shock to all his many friends.

"Mr. Warren was regarded as one of America's most successful mining men. Few men have been more successful, nor are there many living who possess a greater store of knowledge of iron mining. For several years he acted as general manager for the Donora Mining Company, a concern that operated several properties and conducted

extensive exploration work. He later became general manager of the Mesaba Land and Iron Company, which has extensive interests in Minnesota fields.

"From the date of the organization of the Cascade Mining Company up to his death, Mr. Warren was treasurer and general manager of that corporation. It was he who planned and directed the opening of the Isabella mine which a few months ago sold to the Tube and Steel Company.

"Mr. Warren was a frequent visitor to the Cascade Range, where he was held in high esteem by all that knew him. Always a favorite with the working men, who idolized him, announcement of his death was received by his former employees with expressions of sorrow."—*Marquette Daily Mining Journal*, Sept. 23, 1921.

INASMUCH as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from activity, by the hand of death, our brother, Oscar Warren, and, inasmuch as our brother was a member of Epsilon Chapter, be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the members of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, avail ourselves of this opportunity to express the pleasure we have enjoyed in having the departed brother a member of this Chapter, and be it further

Resolved, That we express our sorrow in the death of our brother and extend our heartfelt sympathy to those of his relatives who were near and dear to him, and be it further

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

CHARLES E. FINLEY.

EPSILON '19

HAROLD G. HAMMOND

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our brother Harold G. Hammond '19, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Hammond, Epsilon Chapter has suffered the loss of a most faithful member, whose loyalty she has rightly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Epsilon 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 be sent to the family of our late brother, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

CHARLES E. FINLEY,

July 13, 1921.

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

BETA GAMMA

PATON MACGILVARY

WHEREAS, It is with a feeling of deepest regret that Beta Gamma Chapter records the death of Brother Paton MacGilvary, be it

Resolved, That the chapter expresses its heartfelt sorrow to his bereaved family; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother MacGilvary'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 Beta Gamma Chapter.

July 13, 1921.

NORBERT W. MARKUS

President

JOHN B. RANDOLPH

Secretary

BETA KAPPA

MAURICE DINNEEN

WHEREAS, The Almighty in His wisdom hath seen fit to call from our midst to the Chapter Eternal Brother Maurice Dinneen, be it therefore

Resolved, That Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta of which he was an esteemed member hereby express her deepest sorrow and regret at his untimely death.

Resolved, That Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend its sincerest sympathy toward the bereaved wife and relatives of Brother Dinneen.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta and to the relatives of Brother Dinneen.

May 16, 1921.

Beta Kappa Chapter

GEORGE R. HARGER

Secretary

GAMMA EPSILON

RALPH A. BELLINGER

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

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Bellinger, Gamma Epsilon 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, his brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our esteemed brother, a copy be entered upon

the minutes of this Chapter, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

October 5, 1921.

DOUGLAS D. MACKEY.

GAMMA KAPPA

WILBUR MCKEE

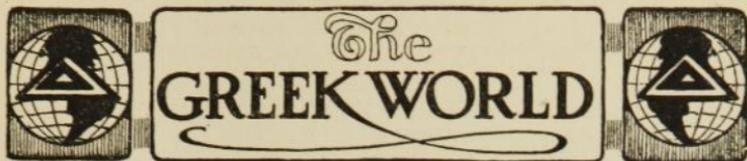
INASMUCH as it is with a feeling of sincere regret that Gamma Kappa Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity learns of the death of Brother Wilbur McKee, and

INASMUCH as Brother McKee was a member of Gamma Kappa Chapter, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, members of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta express our sorrow in the death of our brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of the Chapter, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW, official organ of the Fraternity, for publication. Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

L. G. PLITT, Secretary.



SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS

University of Nebraska

Phi Gamma Delta	314.51	Sigma Nu	240.63
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	304.16	Pi Kappa Phi	230.58
Alpha Tau Omega	298.25	Phi Delta Theta	226.65
Delta Upsilon	291.77	Beta Theta Pi	215.42
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	269.88	Sigma Chi	208.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	268.42	Alpha Sigma Phi	208.00
Phi Kappa Psi	261.83	Kappa Sigma	179.40
Delta Chi	242.14		

Amherst

The Treadway Cup, awarded annually by Allen Treadway of the Class of '86 in memory of his son, to the fraternity or non-fraternity group having the highest yearly scholastic average, went this year to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The presentation was made by President Meiklejohn in Chapel, September 30th. Gamma Phi came up from seventh place to third this year and missed taking the scholastic trophy by the very small margin of .44 per cent. The comparative ratings of the first seven of the 13 groups in college are as follows:

Delta Upsilon	74.88%	Non-fraternity group	73.86%
Alpha Delta Phi	74.57%	Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.02%
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	74.45%	Phi Kappa Psi	71.49%
Chi Phi	74.04%		

The cup was won in 1917 and 1918 by Chi Psi, in 1919 by Delta Upsilon, and last year by Chi Phi.

University of Illinois

Second Semester 1920-1921

1. Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	3.72	15. Alpha Sigma Phi... ..	3.18
2. Delta Upsilon.....	3.59	16. Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.17
3. Chi Psi.....	3.50	17. Alpha Delta Phi... ..	3.14
4. Delta Phi.....	3.45	Pi Kappa Phi.....	3.14
5. Cosmopolitan.....	3.42	18. Alpha Chi Rho.....	3.13
6. Kappa Delta Rho.....	3.39	19. Zeta Psi.....	3.12
7. Acacia.....	3.38	Beta Theta Pi.....	3.12
8. Sigma Chi.....	3.34	20. Zeta Beta Tau.....	3.11
9. Alpha Gamma Rho	3.32	21. Lambda Chi Alpha	3.08
Beta Delta Sigma.....	3.32	Phi Sigma Kappa.....	3.08
Chi Phi.....	3.32	22. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.06
10. Delta Sigma Phi... ..	3.30	Tau Kappa Epsilon	3.06
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.30	23. Sigma Alpha Mu... ..	3.05
11. Psi Upsilon.....	3.28	24. Phi Kappa Psi.....	3.04
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.28	Phi Kappa Sigma	3.04
12. Phi Delta Beta.....	3.27	25. Phi Kappa Tau... ..	2.98
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	3.27	26. Alpha Tau Omega... ..	2.97
Sigma Nu.....	3.27	27. Phi Kappa.....	2.92
Theta Chi.....	3.27	28. Pi Kappa Alpha... ..	2.91
13. <i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	3.22	Theta Delta Chi... ..	2.91
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	3.22	29. Alpha Phi Alpha... ..	2.85
14. Kappa Sigma.....	3.21	30. Sigma Pi.....	2.79
		31. Kappa Alpha Psi... ..	2.69

University of Illinois

Final Semester 1920-1921

Phi Kappa Psi.....	23.20	Delta Upsilon.....	19.15
Acacia.....	22.80	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	18.50
Beta Theta Pi.....	20.50	Sigma Chi.....	18.00
Lambda Chi Alpha... ..	20.44	Kappa Sigma.....	16.81
Alpha Tau Omega... ..	20.27	Sigma Alpha Epsilon... ..	16.38
Phi Delta Theta.....	19.66	Sigma Nu.....	14.22

George Washington University

Members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at George Washington University are the brainiest fraternity men at the institution, according to statistics just compiled and made public today by John W. Townsend, secretary of the university's law school. This Fraternity has a scholastic average for the academic year 1919-1920 of 79.2 per cent, leading all other fraternities.

The averages of other fraternities are: Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, 78.3 per cent; Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, 75.9 per cent; Sigma Nu, 74.2 per cent; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 69.72 per cent; Phi Sigma Kappa, 69.71 per cent; Sigma Chi, 69.6 per cent; Kappa Sigma, 69.4 per cent; Theta Delta Chi, 68.7 per cent, and Kappa Alpha, 64.9 per cent.—*Washington, D.C. Star*, April 21, 1921.

University of Minnesota

Academic Fraternities—Comparisons—1920-1921

Alpha Sigma Phi	1.379	Delta Kappa Epsilon961
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.292	Zeta Psi953
Beta Theta Pi	1.278	Sigma Nu932
Alpha Chi Alpha	1.214	Alpha Tau Omega9206
Sigma Chi	1.124	Phi Sigma Kappa9302
Phi Delta Theta	1.093	Phi Kappa Psi917
Delta Chi	1.057	Kappa Sigma891
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.039	Chi Psi888
Acacia	1.034	Theta Delta Chi841
Alpha Delta Phi976	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>783
Delta Upsilon9669	Psi Upsilon736
Sigma Alpha Epsilon9662	Phi Gamma Delta610
Phi Kappa Sigma9660		
		Fraternity Men999
		Non-Fraternity Men937

Miami University

Final Semester, 1920-1921

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <i>Delta Tau Delta</i> | 5. Phi Kappa Tau |
| 2. Sigma Chi | 6. Phi Delta Theta |
| 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 7. Beta Theta Pi |
| 4. Delta Kappa Epsilon | |

Columbia University

Representatives of the various fraternities at a meeting on Wednesday, October 19th, voted to publish in the order of their scholarship the list of fraternities that have undergraduate members. The following list has been prepared from the official records, and gives the relative positions of each fraternity in scholarship in the order of their averages for the academic year 1920-1921:

Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Omicron Alpha Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, *Delta Tau Delta*, Kappa Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi.—*Columbia Spectator*

University of Texas

Year of 1920-1921

Delta Theta Phi 7.12	Phi Delta Theta 6.47
Sigma Nu 6.84	Alpha Tau Omega 6.36
Beta Theta Pi 6.62	Lambda Chi Alpha 6.36
Phi Gamma Delta 6.59	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> 6.28
Kappa Alpha 6.47	Kappa Sigma 6.27

Sigma Chi.....	6.23	Delta Sigma Phi.....	5.79
Acacia.....	6.20	Delta Kappa Epsilon ..	5.78
Chi Phi.....	6.15	UNIVERSITY AVER-	
Delta Chi.....	6.08	AGE.....	5.74
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	6.03	Sigma Alpha Epsilon...	5.69
Phi Kappa Psi.....	5.85	Theta Xi.....	5.45

EXTRACTS FROM BULLETINS OF THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Membership of Conference Limited

The membership of the Interfraternity Conference has been limited to fifty members as a result of the recommendation of the Committee on Membership, of which James Duane Livingston is chairman. In a written report, this committee recommended "that the executive committee adopt for its own guidance a working rule that shall, for the present, limit the number of member fraternities to fifty." (*To make this effective, an amendment to the Constitution of the Interfraternity Conference will be required. There are now forty-seven member fraternities.—Ed.*)

The Baird Library

The Baird Library, known as the most complete library on fraternity affairs in existence, will shortly be housed by the New York Public Library. Arrangements for the transfer of the library and the preparation of a complete catalog of its contents are now being completed by George Bruce, secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and the Library officials. Full details of the final housing of the famous library, of interest to all fraternity men, will be given in a later issue of this bulletin.

A Permanent Home for Conference Records

The Interfraternity Conference has rented a storeroom for the filing of all records of the Conference. Much of the Conference's material is now scattered in various places and in the hands of various men, officers and past officers, and efforts will be made to bring all this together in the Conference's storeroom. A wealth of material, it is feared, will be lost if all who have records will not soon avail themselves of the opportunity to have them filed. The Conference will be glad to preserve all records pertaining to its interests. These should be sent to the Secretary, F. H. Nymeyer, at 66 Broadway.

Dr. Wieland's Paper

After many delays, while Dr. Weiland's contribution to the Conference in response to its request following the action taken by the last Conference was circulating among the members of the Executive Committee and being carefully studied by them, this article was taken up by the Executive Committee. After a thorough discussion of the article and the subjects in all phases, it was decided to have the same printed in the form of a pamphlet, or bulletin, and to distribute it to the fraternities that are members of the Conference, through their officer designated to receive such communications, with the recommendation that they use the article for publication in their magazines or elsewhere as may seem best to the individual fraternity and with the suggestion that either through their magazine or some other appropriate channel this article be brought to the particular attention of the undergraduates. The Secretary of the Conference has the publication in charge, and the pamphlet will be distributed as soon as certain minor changes and suggestions can be incorporated.

"Academic Freedom"

The executive committee of the Conference recommends that the fraternities represented in the Conference advise their chapters of the need for great caution on the part of undergraduate fraternity men before participating in the activities of organizations enlisted under the attractive banner of "academic freedom."

A committee consisting of Willis O. Robb, chairman, A. Bruce Bielaski, and William O. Wiley, in its report dated May 7th declares that "fraternity men in college are under a peculiar obligation to maintain and display loyalty both to their colleges and to their country, and it is quite certain that a great many individuals promoting such organizations are in fact earnestly endeavoring to undermine both the educational and the political foundations of all real democracy in America. It is therefore important that our undergraduates should inquire closely into the antecedents and affiliations, both local and general, of those with whom they are invited to associate in organizations of this class."

A Serious Problem for Fraternities

The problem of prohibition enforcement at fraternity houses is one that is likely to claim the attention of every fraternity as well as the Interfraternity Conference.

The problem is aggravated by the publication of such news items as that recently sent out on press association wires joking about the use of an automatic water heater as a still in a fraternity house at Tulane. The story was made out of whole cloth, it was learned by the executive committee of the Conference which immediately instituted an investigation by an unprejudiced fraternity man. It was a fabrication with no basis whatsoever

except in the perverted imagination of the man who wrote it.

Fraternity men all over the country should regard this problem with the seriousness that it deserves. So-called jokes that only serve to present fraternities in a false light should be suppressed as vigorously as possible. Fraternity men on newspapers should exercise their judgment to keep such obviously false items out of the daily press.

The Interfraternity Association of Indianapolis

The Interfraternity Association of Indianapolis has the following officers: President, Charles Rempster, Kappa Sigma; Vice-President, H. W. Dragoo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Treasurer, William P. Stuart, Sigma Nu, and Secretary, Bruce H. McIntosh, Lambda Chi Alpha. The secretary's address is 70 When Building.

The Indianapolis Association has a board of governors composed of a voting representative from each of twenty-six general fraternities. The Association has planned a number of social activities, in addition to its business program.

Watch Out for Denny

Denny is at it again. Renson L. Denny has been living off fraternity men for years, appearing in all parts of the country with a handshake, a hard-luck story with a check that needs cashing or a request for funds. He has represented himself as a member of all kinds of fraternities and a graduate of all kinds of colleges, although he seems to have taken a particular fancy to Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Cornell, and Missouri. The man is a plain crook and should be guarded against.

Denny, who has been arrested many a time but has always escaped lightly, was again arrested in Brooklyn

in September when he attempted to have a Cornell man cash a check for him. The Cornellian remembered the repeated warnings that have appeared in the Cornell Alumni News and had him arrested. The district attorney's office has given promise that Denny will this time be vigorously prosecuted.



Pithy Thoughts

I was mightily amused by the tale told me at a certain western college this past rushing season. They were losing good freshmen because two other fraternities were circulating the tale that our Fraternity was of poor standing nationally, even if very fine locally. It was one of those half-truths that are hard to combat, for it was self-evident that the local group *was* an unusually fine one—and if that much were true, why not the other half? Anyway, several poor freshmen fell for it, as they had no chance to investigate our standing at Amherst or Cornell or Stanford, and these two fraternities are the stronger—or the weaker—for those freshmen. I'd hate to be around when they wake up.

But the funny thing was that our Chapter did not know enough about the true state of affairs to fight it more than in a perfunctorily loyal manner! Why didn't they get down the file of *Quarterlies* that I found so well-kept in their living room? I have a hunch that there ought to be a compulsory exam levied on all upperclassmen, in Who's-Who-in-Delta-Upsilon. We have been running a department of "Delta U.'s That Do"; it has a waiting list so long that I shudder when Fred tells me of all the men I haven't had written up. We need a better acquaintance with our catalog: it is a rushing document seldom used. Show it to the kid, and he will look up his home town and find the Mayor, Common Council (yes, we have some real common people) his own pastor and his dad's golf-companion are all Ours.

I am not one of those that think a man is eternally made or lost by his scholastic grades. I look at the scholarship records of a Chapter as I do at my barometer, to be interpreted in conjunction with other factors. Nor do I look with favor on a Chapter that stands high among the others on the registrar's report through the efforts of a few upperclassmen. I would much rather know that every man is doing decent work than hear that the Chapter ranks high owing to the brilliant scholarship of a few who counterbalance the poor grades of a lot of slackers.

The campus is a world in miniature; in our larger world we know that there are many civic activities that require volunteer labor, many activities that are to be classed as "goat feathers" and the every-day hum-drum round of business. We do not think well of the man who neglects his business for the "duties" of these more or less desirable

organizations, nor do we admire the man whose nose is at the grindstone all the time and who is so selfish that he has no time for work in the Boy Scouts or the parish or for affairs of civic and municipal value.

On the campus, the *business* of the student is found in the classroom and laboratory, but there are certain desirable activities that have their real value in the college community, college papers, athletic teams, managerships, class offices. We also find, unfortunately, "honorary" societies that are such in name only, Red-Headed Men's Clubs, undesirable interfraternity groups like *Theta Nu Epsilon* of malodorous memory, and the like. There are too many of these, and *Delta Upsilon* has too many of her members in them, innocent though they may seem. They consume energy that might better be directed to the management of the Chapter or to the real work of the college, scholarship.—Herbert Wheaton Congdon, in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Public Horseplay and Rough-house at Initiations

"I must run along," said a senior to me one evening not long ago when he was making an informal call at my house, "we are initiating this week, and we have to give our freshmen a little workout tonight." "Heaven help the freshmen," I replied as I recalled the procedure which was followed at the initiations with which I was familiar during the first few years of my fraternity life, and those other tales of getting the freshmen into shape to which I listened as they fell from the lips of willing undergraduates who had lived through the siege.

It was great sport to send prospective brothers out on a quiet stroll to the cemetery clad in empty flour barrels, to set them to wheeling doll baby carriages about the campus, to make them fish all day, with a pin hook in the dry "Boneyard," or to force them to beg for a hand-out at the president's back door only to get into more public and embarrassing disgrace. Such stunts always brought the fraternity into deserved prominence, and served to convince the general public that we were the fools they thought us. There were other sorts of goings-on of which I have been told, some of them devised with the keenest insight into the methods of human torture, mental and physical. There were personal insults and physical abuse, such as painting the body of the victim, torturing him with electrical horrors, feeding him with nauseating messes, and beating him up to see how much pain

he could stand without flinching or crying out. The fake violation of the oath was a form of mental torture which when worked skillfully made the initiate writhe. I have known boys who broke down and sobbed and who were upset for days by the memory of the disgrace which they thought they were going to suffer. All this we agreed was to put the freshman into the proper frame of mind and prepare him for the better appreciation of the ritual.

Occasionally some steady and sensible-minded brother questioned the advisability of continuing the practice, but he was promptly sat upon by some one who had been through the ordeal the previous year and who had been possessing his soul in patience until he could square the account with another brother. The fact that we had "always done it" carried weight, and it was years before some one was wise enough to insist that it was an imbecile and inane custom for which there was no justification. We gave it up, and now no one could be induced to go back to it. Like many another unworthy custom, tradition was its only justification.

I think it is hardly fair, however, to condemn completely a practice so common as "horseplay" and "rough-house" without getting as far as possible the point of view of those most intimately engaged in it. For that purpose, I recently talked very freely with a score or more of undergraduates with whom I am well acquainted; in addition to this I wrote letters to the president of each of the men's social organizations of the University of Illinois asking them to give me in a few words their opinion of the effect of "rough-house" and "horseplay" preliminary to the initiation of pledges, with any good argument which they might have for or against it.

The replies to these letters were very interesting. Of the twenty-eight replies received, sixteen were opposed to the practice and twelve favored it. In general, local organizations whose rituals are probably pretty weak and inadequate were strongly in favor of the practice; those national fraternities who thought it a mistake to omit the "rough stuff" from the initiation ceremonies were in general of recent organization with little or no traditions behind them, or the local chapters were without strong leaders. Such organizations have little else to depend upon to keep their men in line, except the "strong arm." Those who are most strongly against it were the organizations with definite traditions and dignified rituals or those whose leadership is vigorous and effective.

The beneficial effects of this rather coarse form of preliminary initiation, or the reasons it should be retained as a part of the cere-

monies, are, according to the advocates of the custom, to keep up a worthy tradition, to teach the freshman his proper place, to discover if the initiate is "yellow," and to apply to his character an adequate test. One man says:

"In my own experience in watching freshmen 'put through' in the manner with which I am familiar, I give my unqualified approbation to 'horseplay.' The average freshman is young, untried, and usually fresh from high-school triumphs; his ego is largely developed, he does not consider that the fraternity is conferring a favor on him, but that his presence is largely a condescension. This last attitude is partly due to rushing methods and largely due to imperfect rearing by parents. He is distinctly not a man, and the fraternity must take up the task of character shaping where the parents left off or never began. His exaggeration of his own omnipotence must be dissipated; as one of our freshmen puts it, he usually cannot reason it out so other methods must be used. If he could fully comprehend the significance of fraternity ties, 'horseplay' would be unnecessary; but he cannot do this, and more material means are necessary. Furthermore, the so-called 'rough-house' is a means of determining what a man possesses, whether he has a streak of 'yellow' or whether he has stamina."

Yet this man admits that even though this trying preliminary work shows the initiate both "yellow" and without stamina, the initiation goes on just the same, and the man whose character has been shown to be weak is received with quite as much enthusiasm as if he had stood the test like a martyr. Indeed this is always true; if we admit that "horseplay" in initiations is simply a legitimate attempt to test a man's character, we must also admit that no matter what the result may be the man always passes the test. An initiate may take a beating without winking an eyelash or he may show himself craven by bursting into tears and imprecations; when it is all over, no one knows the difference; and whether the new man has shown himself brave or a booby he is welcomed as a worthy brother. The alleged test, therefore, is really no test.

One other man says:

" 'Horseplay' to be administered properly and with justification, should be given as punishment for some offense. Certain duties are required of the freshman, and certain rules are laid down which he must not violate. Usually these rules are

sensible, and are designed to assist him in keeping up his work. Other rules are designed with no other purpose than to keep the freshman in his proper place in the fraternity household, and work no direct harm against him. If the rules are at all sensible, therefore, I think it right that, whenever the freshman fails in his duties, or when he does things which the fraternity forbids, he must take his spanking, or whatever other form of 'horseplay' the fraternity uses."

If this man's logic were to be accepted, only those initiates who had been derelict should be subjected to the unpleasant experiences of the preliminary initiation. If there are ever differences made, however, they are so slight as not to be recognized. The boisterous fellow is put through the torture because he is fresh, and the shy, bashful boy is beaten to wake him up and to put a little life into him. The theory reminds me vividly of the methods of a quack physician whom I once knew. He had only one remedy. He might vary the dose or the directions slightly to suit different conditions, but whoever came to him for treatment, no matter from what disease he might be suffering, got the same medicine. The patients sometimes died, of course, but that might have been true had they not gone to him.

I quote, also, from a third letter:

"The purpose of 'horseplay,' as I see it, is to test the candidates for initiation for those desirable characteristics which should be present in every good man. If there are any undesirable characteristics, such as 'yellow streaks,' they are very sure to show when a candidate is undergoing a severe test of 'horseplay!' There is no doubt, however, that the 'rough-house' element in many initiations has degenerated into a selfish desire on the part of a few individuals to get even with the pledge; hence the wholesale beating-up which so frequently occurs. From my own experience, I can say that a minimum amount of the 'rough-house' element rightly applied can no doubt be a benefit to every pledge, following the theory, perhaps, advanced by Bill Nye that 'A certain amount of fleas is good for a dog.'"

On the other hand, those who oppose "horseplay" and who contend the simple ritual is most effective give equally strong reasons. From some of these letters I quote:

"In the first case, a fraternity initiation should be a solemn and dignified affair; and 'rough-house,' even though performed the previous night, takes away from the effectiveness

and dignity of any initiation. Secondly, true men are sportsmen enough to do the stunts they are asked to perform without any paddling or beating. More effective methods of regulating and disciplining an initiate can be devised. Thirdly, a 'rough-house' initiation is not a great amount of fun for the men present, and, after one experience, a man's enthusiasm for such things generally palls.

"In the initiations I have been put through I think a great deal more of those that did not have the 'horseplay,' and I have a higher respect for the organization that gave its initiation without the 'rough-house.' 'Rough-house' initiations are a dangerous sport, and serious accidents take place easily. I believe that it would be a good measure for fraternities as national bodies to forbid 'horseplay' in their initiations."

Perhaps the strongest arguments against the practice are summed up in the following, quoted from the letter of a president of one of the fraternities and one of the best respected fellows in the Greek-letter organizations:

"A fraternity is supposed, by those who know, to be a men's organization with serious motives and purposes behind it, and the 'rough-house' is mere child's play. It is said that the pledges expect it—but one does not always get what he expects in college. One of the worst features of the farce is that it cheapens the real ritual. The freshman is very likely to put one on a par with the other and to consider the pledge that he takes as a huge joke.

"I do not believe that there is a great deal of danger attached to the 'horseplay.' True, those who go through it are stiff and sore for several days, but one very seldom receives any lasting injury. Occasionally, however, we hear of someone's being seriously injured. Then the Greek World gets some unpleasant notoriety.

"In my experience I have never seen an instance of anyone's being benefited by the farce. It is not true that the initiates are treated with less severity than they would be without it. It always gives a fine opportunity for the gratification of any personal grudge, and the fellow who has gone through one is the same fellow who wields the paddle most lustily.

"People not in college cannot understand it, and with the whole Greek-letter system undergoing an attack as it is at

present, the 'rough-house' simply furnishes material for the opposition, and I, for one, am firmly convinced that it should have no place in our initiations."

A third man, whose fraternity ritual, if one may decide from its origin, is one of the most dignified among college societies, says:

"It is my opinion that 'horseplay' arises largely from the lack of a well-defined ritual. The more complete and impressive the initiation service, the less will be the tendency to start anything in the line of 'rough-house.' This sort of thing has a place only in an organization without definite aim or purpose other than the amusement of the members."

Still another says:

"It is advanced that, when you subject a man to physical ordeals or cause him to make himself appear ridiculous, you probe his character. In my opinion, a man's conduct under initiation is not an index of his character. A man may allow indignities to be heaped upon him merely because he sees it to his advantage to do so and not because of any particular goodness of character. The man of coarse sensibilities will smile; the man of fine sensibilities will feel insulted—neither will be benefited nor does the fraternity reap any benefit."

These opinions were to me interesting, and I present them for what they are worth. As for myself, as I look back over the experiences which I had, and as I have seen and heard the effects these exhibitions or the reports of them have had upon the general public, I have come to see how common and vulgar the practice really is and how out of keeping with the real purposes of the fraternity. Anything which brings the fraternity or fraternity men thus prominently before the people who are not in sympathy with such organizations is sure to do them damage. The public "horseplay" seems to me now a display of crude advertising which will only bring the fraternity into disrepute.—From *The Fraternity and The College*, by Thomas Arkle Clark; Published by George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis.

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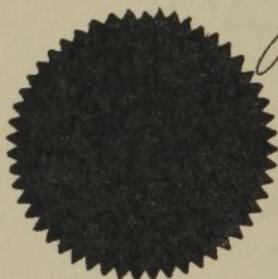
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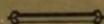
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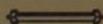
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