

VOL. XLVI

No. 3

THE
MARCH
RAINBOW

OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA



PUBLISHED *by the* FRATERNITY

GENERAL DIRECTORY

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

INCORPORATED UNDER
THE LAWS OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
DECEMBER 1, 1911

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BOSTON

Club House, 44 Fairfield St.; Phone Back Bay 56874. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Rich's Grill, 153 Federal St.

CHICAGO

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

CINCINNATI

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Burnet House.

CLEVELAND

Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.

COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Neil House Hotel.

DALLAS

Luncheon first Tuesday, University Club, Oriental Hotel.

DENVER

Luncheon every other Wednesday at the University Club.

DES MOINES

Luncheon every Thursday at the Grant Club.

DETROIT

Luncheon and dinner every day at Club House, 5511 Cass Ave. Special luncheon every Friday. Monthly Dinner, second Tuesday.

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

Monthly Dinner, Third Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at Paulais, 739 S. Broadway.

LOUISVILLE

Monthly Dinner third Tuesday, Sellbach Hotel.

Luncheon every Tuesday, Colonnade Lunch Room, 417 S. Fourth St.

MEMPHIS

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE

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

MINNEAPOLIS

Luncheon every Wednesday at Bergsing's Restaurant. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter, second Thursdays, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.

NEW ORLEANS

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

NEW YORK

Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at Club House, 27 East 39 Street.

OMAHA

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

PHILADELPHIA

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p. m. in the Adelphia.

ST. LOUIS

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Missouri Athletic Association, Fourth and Washington Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO

Luncheon every Friday at the Commercial Club.

SEATTLE

Luncheon every Saturday, 12:30 p. m. in Banquet Room of the Butler Hotel, Second Ave., at James St.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

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The
Rainbow
of



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

Continuously
Published
Since
1877

FRANK S. HEMMICK
Editor

WORLD

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Frank Rogers
Beta Rho '99



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLVI

March, 1923

No. 3

Frank Rogers

Beta Rho '99

Editor of THE RAINBOW 1899-1923

Manager of the Central Office 1913-1923

When, on January 20, 1923, the Arch Chapter with every member present had passed its resolution accepting Frank Fowler Rogers' resignation as Editor of THE RAINBOW, Manager of the Central Office, and as a member of the Arch Chapter, and when it had in a feeble way attempted to express its great regret at the necessity for his giving up so completely his work for the Fraternity, every one present realized the shock which such an announcement would mean not only to the hundreds of Delts scattered throughout the country, who count Frank as a personal friend, but to every fraternity man who has known of his work.

After many years of successful service, the necessary retirement of any one from an ordinary business corporation is an occasion for the stirring up of old memories and the creation of many heartaches. In this case, every member of the body sustaining the loss was not only a Fraternity brother of the man retiring, but a personal friend as well, and to many of us Frank had been, as indeed he was in fact, an outstanding figure of the Fraternity since our earliest recollections, so that we were moved indeed with deep feeling at the realization that Delta Tau Delta would no longer have the intimate benefit of the wealth of general in-

formation, knowledge of past fraternity successes and failures, of pitfalls avoided and obstacles overcome, clear understanding of undergraduates and their problems, and deep devotion to his life's work which had made Frank an integral part of our growth and development.

Frank's history is interwoven with the history of the Fraternity in the past twenty-five years. Immediately on leaving school, he became the editor of *THE RAINBOW* and by his work placed and kept that magazine in the forefront of fraternity publications. Quite aside from the excellence of its contents, by its uniformly fine appearance he created for it a most enviable reputation.

For a time after leaving college, Frank engaged in various pursuits from which he earned his daily bread, but actually the Fraternity work was always his first interest. More and more of the executive work of the fraternity was gradually placed upon his shoulders, until ten years ago when the Central Office was established and Frank made its manager, nearly all of the burden of the administrative work was given to him to handle, and as a consequence, he immediately abandoned to a very large extent, and in later years entirely, his literary work and the outside business connections which he had previously had.

His duties were many and varied. In addition to editing *THE RAINBOW*, handling the routine affairs of the Central Office having to do with initiations, supplies and general superintendence of the active chapters, he performed most of the duties of the secretary's office and assisted in a very large part of the work of the treasurer's office. Acting as a traveling secretary, he visited numerous chapters every year. He was present at all Karneas and at a great majority of the Division Conferences. He was the secretary of the Arch Chapter and planned in a large degree its meetings. He helped organize the New York Delt Club and was pres-

ent at the installation of nearly all of the chapters that have come into Delta Tau Delta during the last twenty-five years. In every forward movement of the Fraternity during all this time Frank has played his part, and his retirement from active work leaves a tremendous void which it will be very difficult to fill and which every member of the Arch Chapter realizes places upon him for the time being an added responsibility.

Literally thousands of Delts who have known Frank will read of his retirement from active fraternity work with a sense of personal loss and gratitude to him for the work which he has done. Indeed, it seems to me that his greatest consolation and his highest reward must be found in his knowledge of the esteem in which he is held by so large a number of his Fraternity brothers.

Frank's work, however, took him into a larger field than even Delta Tau Delta offers. From the inception of the Interfraternity Conference, he has taken an active part in its work. Many a new traveling secretary, office manager or fraternity editor or other official has come to him for advice and help as to systems, experiences and problems of all sorts, and none, I think, has ever gone away without having received some benefit from him.

There are some men who belong not only to their own fraternities, but in part to the fraternity cause as a whole and Frank was one of these. I believe that the regret at his retirement from active work will be felt not only in Delta Tau Delta, but in many other college fraternities. Just as he was known personally to more Delts, I think, than any other member of our Fraternity, so was he known to more officers, workers and members of other college fraternities than any other of our number.

Elsewhere appears the resolution adopted by the Arch Chapter at his retirement, but I know that I speak not only

as a member of the Arch Chapter and as a personal friend, but for thousands of Delts all over the world, when I say that we bid farewell to Frank as the wheel-horse of the Fraternity with extreme gratitude for the ability which he brought to the Fraternity, for his long and earnest labor for it and for his contributions to the college fraternity cause in general, and with our most sincere wishes for his speedy restoration to complete health.

His brothers everywhere will be happy to know that messages coming to us from the Barbados, where Frank has sought the complete rest and change of climate which his physicians have prescribed, indicate a slow but steady improvement, and that there is every promise, after further weeks of rest, that he will be able to return to this country and gradually resume his literary work or some other activity in which excessive pressure of multitudinous affairs can be avoided. Our hearts are with him and he knows it, and this will help.—A. BRUCE BIELASKI

Resolution adopted by the Arch Chapter
of Delta Tau Delta

That the Arch Chapter hereby expresses to Brother Rogers its hearty appreciation of his years of earnest labor for the Fraternity and for the large part which he has contributed toward the growth, development and improvement of the Fraternity during his ten years of service as Manager of the Central Office and nearly twenty-five years of service as a member of the Arch Chapter; for his distinguished services as Editor of *THE RAINBOW* for nearly a quarter of a century, during all of which time *THE RAINBOW* has been recognized as in the forefront of fraternity magazines; that it hereby expresses to him its sincere sympathy in the serious illness with which he has had to contend in recent

months and its most earnest hope that the period of rest and the change of climate which his physicians have prescribed may bring to him complete restoration of health; that the love and friendship of thousands of his Fraternity brothers earned during his period of service may now, and in years to come, prove a constant source of encouragement, satisfaction and partial compensation for services rendered to Delta Tau Delta.

The Beginnings of Beta

John R. Scott

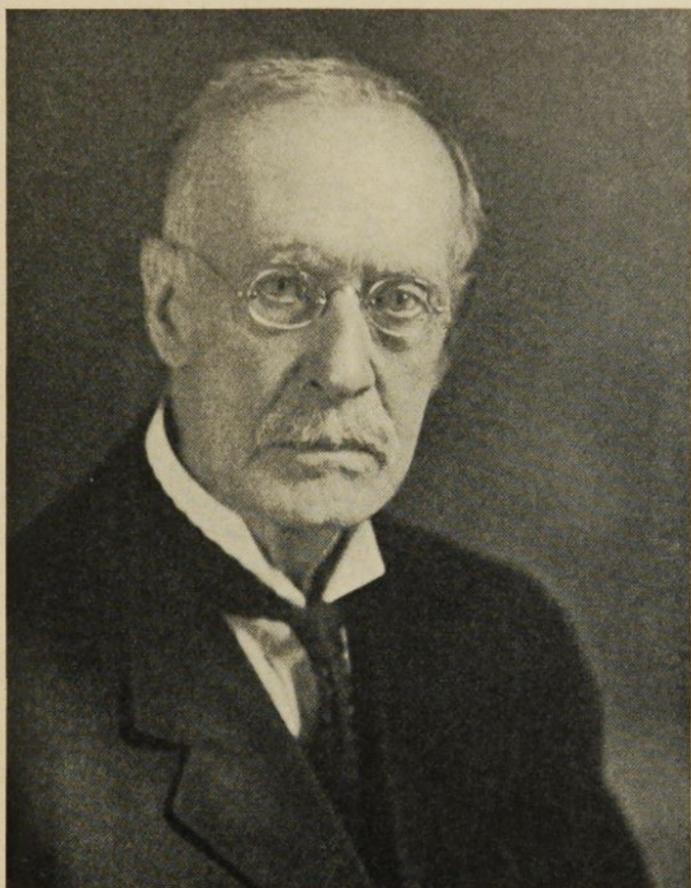
Beta '64

Gamma Kappa '05

“Chaos and old night”—“in the dark backward and abysm of time”—“shrouded in the mists of antiquity”—“before history began”—“when time was young”—“long, long ago, long ago”—“once upon a time”—“myth and memory”—these familiar phrases, any one or all of them, might well introduce such a sketch as I am called upon to write for its burden is of persons and events that occupied a corner of the stage sixty years ago.

Life is an uninterrupted succession of just one thing after another—sights and sounds, doings and happenings, experiences; the near and immediate crowd out and obscure the more or less remote; and the process goes on until “old things pass away,” or become so dim and uncertain that they are recollected with difficulty, if at all, and one wonders whether he remembers or imagines. Such is my perplexed and unhappy state of mind, as, at the behest of our genial, indefatigable, and indispensable Frank Rogers, I try to summon back the days of 1860-61-62-63, when I saw and was a part of the beginnings of Beta Chapter.

In 1861, a chapter of Beta Theta Pi—Kappa Chapter it was, I think—had flourished for some years at Ohio University. They were an airy, uppish set, disposed to be exclusive and flock by themselves. The townspeople, of course, were taught to think the Betas were the very flower of the school. The trustees and faculty conceded to the chapter an evening of commencement week all to themselves. On this occasion, its members, active and graduate, gorgeous with long ribbon scarfs of crimson and headed by



John R. Scott
Beta '64
Gamma Kappa '05

a brass band, marched in stately procession to Athenaeum Hall where some more or less distinguished Beta, alumnus or stranger, delivered a more or less eloquent address to the small but conspicuous body of Betas and a crowded audience of townspeople and visitors. The public was invited to hear the address, because it is not possible to make a great splurge unless there are plenty of spectators. After the address, the chapter held a banquet, to which, of course, only the fit and few were invited. So this annual function served the chapter well; there were both a glorious publicity and a pretty hint of reserve, exclusiveness, mystery. It was a well-devised piece of advertising.

This chapter, as I knew it, included not only some of the best students in the school, brilliant men, scholarly, and of fine social standing, but also some middling and dull students of good social standing. Social standing seemed to be the constant factor. The Betas freely admitted their monopoly of brains, breeding, and scholarship, and this annual public display was the chief means by which they "got away with it." They had from ten to fifteen active members. No other national Greek fraternity had as yet established a chapter at Ohio. Naturally, the rest of us barbarians, to the number of more than a hundred, thought that the Betas were casting a gratuitous slur on us by their cool assumption of superiority; therefore, "we tossed not high our ready caps in air at sight of these great" bluffers. Also, having everything their own way, they initiated no student until he reached the junior year, when picking out the best should have been easy; yet, by what seemed stupidity or perversity, they contrived to acquire some quite mediocre men.

Silas Pruden, a junior, belonged to a leading family of Athens. A cousin of his, Earl Cranston, was a Beta, and one of their best and brightest. In later life he became a

bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Between Sile and me the matter was never discussed, or even mentioned; but I could not help suspecting that he was deeply chagrined and resentful because the Betas failed to choose him, and perhaps some of this resentment extended to his cousin.

Sile and I were congenial spirits and great cronies, and he was a prime favorite with everybody. He it was who first broached to me the idea of a fraternity chapter to rival the Beta Theta Pi. "Barkis was willin'," especially because I had already made up my mind never to become a Beta. It did not require much time nor effort to gather and pledge a little knot of choice and congenial spirits. There began a period of correspondence which was carried on in a desultory fashion, principally on account of the gloom and depression of the time; prospects opened, and then seemed to wink out—we "didn't land anywhere." So things worried along until the close of 1861.

The country was in the throes of the Civil War. Every few months more troops were called. Every young fellow who didn't enlist felt the eyes of the community looking askance at him. The colleges lost and kept on losing from student-body and faculty until the work was sorely crippled, and, in some instances, completely suspended. Fraternities suffered the obliteration of whole chapters, and such chapters as did not perish were struggling for dear life. The establishing of a new chapter was a rare event.

Having been founded in 1859, at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, Delta Tau Delta was then a young fraternity. If I construe correctly our last general catalog, there were but two chapters surviving in 1861: Gamma, at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania; Theta, at Bethany.

All this tedious while, as I am fain to believe, Providence was watching over us. So it came about that, in 1860, John

Jay Kennedy Warren and a friend of his named Lapsley wandered from their home town, New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, to our town of Athens where they entered the University. *Wandered* is the right word; when they set forth from home, they planned to steer for *New Athens* in Harrison County, and enter Franklin College, located there. They were misdirected, or lost their way for they reached Athens just as the fall term was about to open. There was not time enough to start out again in quest of New Athens. Even if they had succeeded in finding the town, they would have been late in entering school, and a week or more behind with their work. A quick decision had to be reached; so, making a virtue of necessity, they reconciled themselves to stay and fight it out on that line. Both entered as seniors, and were graduated in June, 1861. Had Warren not gone wandering over the map as he did, there might have been a Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta; nay, there probably would have been, but it would not have been located at Ohio University. I shudder to think how narrowly I didn't miss being a Delt!

Warren and Lapsley joined the Athenian Literary Society, to which I belonged. Both were pleasant, companionable fellows, not a bit stuck-up, and first-rate students. For some reason or other, Warren took an especial liking to me, although I was a mere slim freshman; thus he came to know and like all our little coterie of pledges.

After their graduation, nothing was heard from either of the wanderers for six months or more; then, early in 1862, Warren wrote to me as the representative of our crowd. He knew and sympathized with all our plans and aspirations. His letter told us that he had recently been initiated into Delta Tau Delta, and that he felt certain he could secure a charter for us, so that we could at once be installed as a chapter. This was the first clear light to shine upon our

darkness. We discussed the opportunity and the entire situation. Warren's letter informed us that the fraternity was young; that it had had an auspicious growth until the breaking out of the war; that at that time it was only just alive; but that it had the spirit and the grit, and once the war-cloud lifted, it would surely revive and spread and flourish. Some of us thought the chance a very slender one; some said that, if the war went wrong, everything would go to pot anyhow, and we should be only a drop in the bucket, so we had better take the chance. One and all agreed that it would be a fine thing and a brave thing to join a young fraternity passing through a crisis—death or life; we should then all sink together, or survive together in order to grow and prosper together.

The upshot was, that, finally, I was instructed to write that we were eagerly ready to cast in our fortunes with Delta Tau Delta. June 21st was set for the initiation and installation, and Warren, equipped with credentials, charter, constitution, secret work, and a goodly number of badges, arrived to meet the appointment. The ceremonies took place in a room absurdly small for the purpose—it was about fifteen feet square, as I remember it—but to us it was a holy place, as solemn and impressive as the vast spaces of a cathedral. There were thirteen initiates, and not one of us ever forgot the vows he made there. Before his coming to make Delts of us, Warren had secured a dispensation permitting him to affiliate with us, because he was now through with college, and fraternity affairs were in an unsettled and precarious condition; he signed the constitution with us, thus making himself the fourteenth charter member. Ours was designated as Chapter Eta, which, on the face of it, and counting from the beginning, should indicate that we were the seventh chapter to be established.

The next Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon was preached

before an overflowing congregation in the Methodist Church. Our chapter, each man with his badge frankly inviting inspection, went to the church in a body, not marching, but walking sedately. When once inside the church doors, we distributed ourselves as promiscuously and widely as possible so that our Beta friends might not fail to mark our new decoration and receive due notice of the new departure. The badge was then an inch square, and would carry quite a distance. We were certainly "the observed of all observers," and felt many a thrill of happy triumph when we fancied the panic and dismay of the gentlemen of the opposition. That was a happy day, the propitious opening of a career which has continued, for the most part, happily, honorably, and prosperously to this day.

The charter membership included four seniors, one junior, and eight sophomores and freshmen, mostly sophomores. The revelation of our existence as a chapter of a new fraternity was a complete surprise, in accordance with our intention. That the Betas were really scared and took it greatly to heart was betrayed by their radical change of policy; in the next fall term, far from restricting their fastidious choice to the Junior Class, they took in not only sophomores, and even freshmen, but also several boys of the preparatory department sported Beta "bugs." (The Beta badge *does* look very like a bug.)

In January, 1863, a chapter was established at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Probably for the reason that it was farthest removed from the sphere of military operations, and thus less liable to disturbance or extinction, this chapter was designated as Alpha and made the headquarters of the fraternity. At the same time, our chapter designation was changed from Eta to Beta; thus it has ever since been known.

It was in this year, 1863, that I devised and drew an

emblematic design that I thought might serve as an effective embellishment for our chapter correspondence. An irregularly oval mass of cloud formed the border and circumferential background. Upon this cloud were dispersed a crescent and four stars. In the center, $\Delta T \Delta$, boldly lettered, threw out rays which illuminated the inner edge of the cloud; below this a pile of books made the base of the design; over the books was thrown a scarf, embroidered with the initials $\Delta A K$, and surmounted by a burning lamp and crossed pen and sword; from behind the books rose a cross, a "B" at the intersection designating the chapter. We had this emblem engraved on wood and electrotyped.

We lost no time in sending a letter to Alpha, "adorned as a bride for her husband." Alpha's reply to this letter was quite lengthy; it consisted mainly of a third-degree inquisition into the origin and howcome of the emblem. Whence the presumption that had plunged us into such a step without consultation or official sanction? Whose were the guilty mind and hand that had conceived and wrought a design with so many new kinks in it? Where was it engraved? By whom? How much did it cost us, and so on, and so on. Our answer exhibited contrition and apology sufficient to gain absolution. A month or so later we were highly pleased and flattered to receive from Alpha a benignant letter flaunting the same decoration, except that "A" replaced "B" on the cross. The design was in common use for many years.

In those old days the University had but three buildings, in which were all the class rooms, as well as the living rooms of the students. Besides, Center Building contained the college library, the chapel hall, and the halls of the two literary societies. The West Wing had a room of moderate size which held the small nucleus of a geological and zoölogical museum. Students who were residents of the town—a

good many there were of them—of course roomed at their homes; and non-residents who preferred to, or failed to find places in the dormitories, secured quarters in private families of the town.

The chapter house was yet years distant in the future; the idea of a house all our own never entered our heads—"they wuzn't no sich animal." When it was necessary or or desirable to hold a meeting, notice was quickly given by word of mouth, the room where and the hour when being specified. We knew no beautiful adjustment of colored light and fit accessories of costume and paraphernalia to make impressive the rite of initiation. The ceremonies *were* impressive, nevertheless, because all was done and said in sober and solemn sincerity and loyalty; the spirit was there, and we lived up to our vows. The sacrilege of "the mock initiation" was tabu by unanimous consent. It was making a joke of sacred things.

Beta *now* occupies a house of her own, and, as far as my information goes, is keeping the faith and making a worthy record.

* * *

A year or so ago, Brother Darrell Moore, a member of Beta Chapter, and editor of its organ *The Ancient Greek*, asked me to contribute to his paper some account of the early days. In concluding my "story", I gave a series of thumb-nail sketches of Beta's charter members. I don't know of a more fitting close for the present rather futile effort than the reproduction of those fleeting glimpses of the founders of Beta:

John Jay Kennedy Warren. Slender, dark-complexioned, suave and easy in manner, a fine student, and well-read. He deserves to be remembered as the Moses of Beta. He died before his brilliant promise had flowered into a useful career.

Robert R. Brown. A good student, amiable, with a gracious, unassuming, winning manner. No airs. He became a very successful teacher.

Jefferson Booth. Not brilliant, but a good, plugging student. He wore a full beard, and was physically mature. He was years older than I, despite the catalogue which makes him only a month my senior.

Franklin B. Buchwalter. Sturdily matter-of-fact, but with a good heavy stratum of enthusiasm and grit. In those days, a graduate was required to deliver a ten—or fifteen-minute oration on commencement day. When "Buck's" turn came, he took his place on the platform, started off in good style, and went on well and forcibly for five or six minutes; then he came to a sudden dead stop. The big audience, the president, the faculty, and the trustees on the platform were paralyzed with sympathy and dread. It seemed as if the spell would never end. "Buck" stood like a statue, apparently waiting for something to happen. At last he seemed to decide that, if anything were done, he must do it. He did! Very coolly and deliberately, he lifted his good right hand to the inside breast pocket of his coat, extracted the manuscript of his speech, leisurely unfolded it, found his place, glanced at the opening of the next sentence, folded and returned the manuscript, and resumed and finished his address; he then bowed and retired in a storm of applause and hand-clapping. That was genuine courage. That was the kind "Buck" had.

Hiram Clinton Martin. Good old Hi! One of the best souls that ever lived. Saw the humorous side of things; could say heartbreakingly funny things without the ghost of a smile. Was editor and owner of the *Athens Journal* (weekly) for a number of years. He married a sister of Sile Pruden. She survived him.

Jesse Van Law. A Quaker born and bred. Editor and

owner of the *Athens Messenger* (weekly) for many years. With his brother Tom as partner, he conducted a prosperous bookstore. Placid, thoughtful, imaginative—a poet. He became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and as pastor, endeared himself to the whole community, as well as to his own flock. He had a lovely family, wife, son and daughter. The son, George S., became a Delt, of course.

Silas Pruden. Sile was the pioneer in the organization of our bunch. He and I were of similar height and build, so that we were sometimes mistaken for each other. A fine, noble fellow, though subject to moods; sometimes as light-hearted and gay as a boy out of school, and sometimes walking under a sky of rayless gloom. He became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He went to California, and we lost each other, as we never were in correspondence; I don't know why, unless it was that each waited for the other to begin.

Middleton S. Campbell. A fine student, a sturdy, upright, downright character. No pose, no pretense—just solid goodness. He became a teacher, and a good one. As foursquare as a Delta badge.

Charles R. Hopkins. This was a man! Six feet, two or three inches tall, and splendidly proportioned. The best mathematician in the University, not excepting the professor of mathematics, but an all-around student. On pleasant days, he and I would occasionally climb away up in the Big Beech, the pride of the campus, establish ourselves comfortably in the breezy shade, and work our Latin and Greek prose, Cicero, Livy, Horace, Homer, Plato, *et al.* The old beech, alas! is dead, along with all these dear comrades of mine. Charlie became a very successful fire insurance man in Chicago. We met once in Sedalia, Missouri, where he had come to adjust a loss. My wife left us to have an uninterrupted talk. She told me that, when Charlie and I

laughed, she was afraid we'd shake the house down (it was a jerry-built wooden house, anyhow). Another time, years later, while we were living in St. Louis, he overtook us on Broadway, hailed us in his big hearty voice, shooed us into a restaurant, ordered three dry oyster stews, and we "talked a streak" for an hour. He had a business engagement, and we were on our way to the theater so we had to break up our confab and say good-by. That was our last meeting, but it is a pleasant memory. As we grow old, the best of life seems to be in memory.

Frank S. Davis. Genial, unassuming. Gifted, brilliant. He possessed a golden voice, a copious and ready vocabulary. Had he lived long enough to ripen, he would have become renowned as an orator.

William Tilton Patterson. Manly, quiet, solid. Enlisted in the 116th Ohio Infantry. We of the chapter understood and believed that he was killed in battle.

Luther E. Sleigh. The face of a seraph, a manner of rare charm. A model student. Everybody's friend. He died untimely.

John Rutledge Scott. "The last leaf on the tree." Has nothing to say for himself. Please judge him by the company he keeps.

Cleveland and the Forty-seventh Karnea

Roland C. Caley, Secretary

Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

'Twas a dark and Willys Knight. The moon and stars dotted the celestial roof under which we find the Forty-sixth Karnea in mass assemblage on the night before the morn when would come the heated battle among delegates claiming the Forty-seventh Karnea for their own.

The dawn of a new day bursts. President Bielaski called the meeting to order, and invited the delegates to state their claims for Karnea honors in 1923. The contest simmered down to one among Chicago, New York, Meadville, and Cleveland. Chicago shot her wad, and gave us the breeze on the windy city. New York mumbled something about Greenwich Village, Nicky Arnstein, the Woolworth Building, and Babe Ruth. Meadville, which is the home of Allegheny College, is a small city built under a few trees on the banks of French Creek. Other bodies of water in the near vicinity are Cassawaga Creek and Conneaut Lake. For the benefit of those of you who have never been in Meadville, we shall say that French Creek flows in a North-eastern direction through the Fifth Ward, about two blocks from the Spirella Corset Factory.

After the respective delegates had mentioned the respective high spots of their respective cities, Cleveland's delegate, one Herbert A. Spring, fair, fat, flush, and less than forty, threw his two hundred and thirty-five pounds of human energy into the scrap and puffed his way through to victory. Be it known, however, that Brother Spring, in emerging from the mill, looked like an excited stock broker about six minutes before closing the exchange for the day; beads of perspiration stood out on his noble brow like soap bubbles on a Monday morning washboard.

Those of you who read and run will gather from the foregoing that the Forty-seventh Karnea will meet in Cleveland. 'Tis true; and, in order that you may know of the wonderful program which is being arranged, we shall give you the low-down on the big show.

On August 29th, delegates and Delts from all parts of the country will begin to arrive in Cleveland. Trains will be met at the station by members of the Reception Committee which will promptly load incoming brothers into taxi-cabs and shoot them down to the Hotel Winton, headquarters for the Karnea. We have made exceptionally good arrangements with the owners and operators of The Winton; they are making it possible for us to be entirely housed under one roof during our stay in Cleveland, and it is our wish that all delegates communicate with the Cleveland Alumni Chapter at once regarding hotel accommodations.

On the evening of August 29th, which will be Wednesday night, we are holding a smoker in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Winton. By twelve o'clock everyone will be acquainted with everyone else, and old friendships will be completely renewed. The next morning, the Karnea will be officially opened by President Bielaski and the entire morning and afternoon will be devoted to business sessions. That evening there will be four dinners held in The Winton, one for each of the four Divisions of the Fraternity. An excellent list of speakers and entertainers is nearing completion, and we believe that the division dinners will make one of the most interesting features of the entire Karnea.

Friday morning will open with a business session which will be brought to a close as soon as possible. About noon, we shall all proceed to the piers at the foot of East Ninth Street, and board one of the biggest and most elaborately equipped passenger boats sailing on fresh water. As soon as we get outside of the breakwaters, our course will be due

north to Canada. Arriving in Canada at one of the several very attractive little cities on the banks of Lake Erie, we shall make a sight-seeing tour to the points of most interest. We shall then return to our boat and steam back to the United States by moonlight. This feature, we believe, will be one of the most unusual and most interesting that has ever been provided at any Karnea. Our boat will accommodate between fifteen hundred and two thousand persons. If you have never had a taste of sailors' life, this will be your opportunity to get a whole day of it. Games will be played on deck, and music for dancing will be played during the entire trip across and back. Radio concert will be provided for the entertainment of those who wish to lounge around in the salon, and tours of inspection over the entire ship will be held for those of you who are interested in the things that make 'er go.

The next morning will be Saturday. Business sessions will occupy both forenoon and afternoon. We hope that by early afternoon we shall be completely through with all business to be considered by this Karnea. Saturday night we will have the biggest banquet ever staged by any Delt Karnea. Our speakers' list consists of Delts from far and wide, and we believe our program will be the most attractive ever arranged.

We want to lay particular emphasis on the Ladies' Auxiliary Committees, which have been appointed and are devoting considerable time to arranging theater parties, automobile rides, shopping tours, visits to public parks, play grounds, beaches, art galleries, and other points of interest in Cleveland. We want every Delt to feel perfectly free to bring the women folks along to Cleveland. Without them, we cannot hope to have as successful a Karnea as we will have if they come. It is our plan to keep their minds occupied at all times while the delegates are in the business sessions. Of course, the ladies will be with us on our boat

trip, and they will be invited to hear the after-dinner speeches at the banquet.

Now is the time for you to begin to make your reservations. Please bear in mind that the two days following the adjournment of the Karnea are Sunday, and Monday which is Labor Day. This will give you two days in which to return to your homes, or to make short trips or stop-overs on your way back. Cleveland is very accessible to many points of interest during the summer months. Niagara Falls is only a few hours' train ride or a night boat ride from Cleveland. Cedar Point, one of the greatest summer resorts in the United States, is only four hours' ride from Cleveland by boat.

Our permanent headquarters are in Hotel Winton. All inquiries and correspondence regarding the Karnea should be addressed to the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Hotel Winton, Cleveland, Ohio.

The officers in charge of the Karnea are as follows:

Curtis M. Harsh—President

Herbert A. Spring—Vice-President

Harold C. Hopkins—Treasurer

Roland C. Caley—Secretary

Chairman Advisory Committee—William Ganson Rose

Chairman Finance Committee—Harold C. Hopkins

Chairman Publicity Committee—Roland C. Caley

Chairman Reception Committee—I. R. Watts

Chairman Entertain. Committee—P. C. Handerson

Please do not forget to make early reservations in order to secure the best accommodations in Cleveland.

The fraternity magazine, which will be the official publication of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, will be published on the 15th of each month. The name of this magazine is *Lightning*. For the next several months it will be devoted almost exclusively to Karnea affairs. Watch for it, and read it from cover to cover.



George F. Brumm
Omega '01
Member Congress from Penna.

George Franklin Brumm

Omega '01

Congressman from the Thirteenth District of
Pennsylvania

By David K. Reeder

Omega '12

Brother George Franklin Brumm was born on January 24, 1878, at Minersville, Pa. His early days were spent at Pottsville, and he received his pre-college education in Minersville and at the Pottsville High School.

In the fall of 1897, he entered the University of Pennsylvania, and, at this institution, he became a member of Omega Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. In the spring of 1901, he received his diploma with the degree of B.S. in Economics. In the fall of 1904, he entered the law school at the University of Pennsylvania, and was graduated in the year 1907, with the degree of LL.B.

In the same year, he was admitted to the bar and practiced law in the office of his father, Charles H. Brumm of Pottsville. His father's election to Judge of Common Pleas Court threw the entire practice upon the shoulders of Brother Brumm. Although extremely busy with this practice, he found time to engage in very active work with the Y.M.C.A. and he was closely identified with all civic advancement in and around Pottsville. Furthermore he has always maintained a deep interest in the fraternity; in fact, he is known as one of our best after-dinner speakers.

In 1917, he set aside the practice of law to enter the United States Army and serve as a private on the Mexican Border, despite the fact that he could have had a commission of high

rank. He has always been democratic, and it is typical of him to start in the ranks.

In November, 1922, Brother Brumm was elected to United States Congress from the Thirteenth District of Pennsylvania. All of us who know him feel earnestly that this is simply a stepping stone to bigger and greater things of which we know he is capable.

The Southern Division Conference

Lamar Trotti

Beta Delta '21

Thoughts on the Southern Division Conference while speeding away on a train from Atlanta:

Some business conducted! Everybody in good shape, too. Keen women at that dance. Lord but Stuart Maclean can make a rip-snorting talk. Wonder if Pauline will remember that date. Gosh! Did you hear Tulane's report? Some class to that. Sorry Gamma Eta at George Washington didn't have a delegate. T. I. Miller gets my vote. Say, I'm going to be down in N'Orleans next year, by gum, if I have to save all year. And Karnea! Wouldn't miss it for the world. Good orchestra they had Friday night. Suppose that banquet wasn't any slouch either. And Frank Rogers not there. Whatthehell? Oh, hum, guess I'll sleep a week when I get home. Six hundred and twenty-four miles to—oh, heck, what was that place? Hum—uh!

The conference is over and another get-together added to the ghostly realm of the departed. It was a good conference, one which combined the best in business with the best in social entertainment. There wasn't too much of one nor too little of the other. It was a happy blending, and Delta Tau Delta's standing in the South received a mighty boost.

There was much good business transacted and there was much good dancing done. I "reckon" everyone must have danced about fifteen miles one night when the cream of Atlanta's society came forth to do honor to the lads of Delta Tau.

The dance was a memorable event in Atlanta's social season. The "buds" are still raving over it. The "Cutest"

dance of the year, they say, shooting that kind of stuff straight from the shoulder. And it was!

This reminds me of a funny little mistake made by one of the Atlanta newspapers. By the way, this particular paper spread the dance and conference over the entire front page of its society section the Sunday after the conference. The society editor had been describing in detail the gowns worn at the dance. Then occurred this hideous shifting of lines:

“Miss—— wore a ceil blue crepe, meeting in Atlanta over the week-end.

“Southern smilax, palms and ferns, were worn with crystals and a touch of silver.”

Maybe that is what the young lady wore. How am I, a poor male, to determine? But, if so, some of the brothers might start growing their plants now. Dresses, it would seem by that, are getting back to earth. Next for the fig leaf! With the new French styles, which look slouchy anyhow, one might expect the dress to meet anywhere and the fact that it met in Atlanta over the week-end might have no particular significance.

But back to the bushes—and the conference!

T. I. Miller, President of the Division, called the conference to order Friday morning, January 5th, in the Piedmont Hotel. Kenyon Zahner acted as secretary. Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, opened the sessions with a prayer, and the work of the conference got under way. Every chapter in the Division with the exception of the George Washington Chapter answered “present.”

Business went forward with a rush. Chapters reported in good shape or told their troubles frankly. On the whole, the Division seemed in excellent shape. All day Friday, the business sessions went forward. Then, at 5:30 o'clock,

the meeting adjourned. The delegates went to the Tech Chapter House for supper.

The dance was held that evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club. About 300 were present. It was a brilliant event, and has since elicited praise from every source.

Saturday, dark and rainy, saw a resumption of business. All day the sessions lasted, until the last business matter had been attended to.

Then came the banquet, one of the best ever held in the South. Not the best in numbers perhaps, but in the spirit manifested. Throughout, there was a serious tone. Every speaker seemed to have found his keynote in the serious side of college life.

Brother Henry H. West, attorney, Athens, Georgia, Beta Delta, story-teller and good fellow, acted as toastmaster.

The first speaker was Dr. C. H. Gordon, Epsilon '86, now of the University of Tennessee. It was his first banquet since 1896; but, had he not told us so, we would have believed that he had never missed one. He is a Delt from sunrise to California. Blessed are his type of Delts! O Lord, give us more like him!

Scholarship, he said, means much to a college man, etc. He deplored the failure of some men to take advantage of an education that is thrust upon them, and he talked downright "common sense" without being boresome.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, Beta Epsilon, was prevented from attending the banquet so Dr. Samuel H. Green took his place. The doctor went from the serious to the humorous in such rapid succession that it was difficult to follow him at times. However, the general idea of his harangue was that "day by day in every way, Delta Tau Delta in the South is getting better and better." A good subject that—and well taken.

T. I. Miller followed. To you fellows up there and out yonder who don't know him, T. I. Miller is the best fellow in Dixie. He is the embodiment of Deltaism. He stands for all that Delta Tau Delta stands for. His speech was too good for me to attempt to reproduce any of it. You all know the kind—clean, sparkling, inspiring.

Dawson Durden, a freshman in my sophomore days, now a school teacher of prominence and a good fellow, par excellence, said a few words—with a darned good story in addition. That story, by the way, almost stopped the banquet.

And then—there must always be a "*then*" at a Delt banquet—Brother Stuart Maclean, of Beta Theta Chapter, former ritualist of the Fraternity, writer of some of its best songs, and inspiration surely of "He's a jolly good fellow", talked of Delta Tau Delta, its past, its present, its future. Inspiring, sweeping his audience to magnificent heights, he went on and on, and, in his last word, the Southern Division Conference came to a close.

Among the accomplishments of the conference, I mention these two particularly:

A definite campaign in the interest of the Undergraduate Loan Fund.

A conviction that Delta Tau Delta must lead toward greater harmony between fraternities and universities. In many of the states there is wonderful cooperation; in others, a woeful lack.

The University of Tennessee had a representative at the conference seeking endorsement for a chapter. The matter was held up until the chapters could get together and decide upon it for a vote later.

Particularly interesting were the reports made by the three baby chapters of the Fraternity: Tech, North Carolina, and Oklahoma. Everyone is in good shape, according

to reports. The Georgia Tech Chapter has worked miracles in Atlanta, and reports from North Carolina and Oklahoma are proof of the wisdom of the Arch Chapter in establishing these chapters. They have taken their places in the Division and in the Fraternity; this augurs well for their future growth and prosperity.

The South right now is on its way to better times. Financially, the South has been laid out for three years. Now, the sun of good times is beginning to peep out again. Beta Delta is starting a house-building campaign with the writer as chairman of the committee in charge. Others in the division are looking ahead. The future was never brighter than now for the Southern Division. As a matter of fact, the idea at the conference was this:

The Southern Division has been in swaddling clothes long enough. It is now, as Stuart Maclean says, about to prove its right to wear long pants and to be a man.

It was deeply regretted that Brothers Bielaski and Frank Rogers could not attend the meeting. Conferences are lacking in a great deal when either of these two beloved leaders is absent.

The Eastern Division Conference

By Ralph M. Wray

Beta Kappa '21

A great discovery has been made. Dr. Coue is about to be exposed. Here it is. He learned his theory of Auto-suggestion from observation of America's undergraduate chapters, who, "Report by report, of every sort, are getting better and better." The secret of why fraternities get better is to be found in the affirmative state of mind taken by the members.

Now, as to where this discovery was made. The writer, at nine o'clock Friday, January 19, 1923, reported at the Delt Club, 27 East 39th Street, New York City, for his first Division Conference. Registration was already under way, with "Jack" Wight, E. M. (i.e., Extractor of Monies) in charge, seeing that no guilty nickle escaped. Whoever did the appointing to responsible positions knew that when he wanted a job well done "Jack" was the boy to do it, for his financial management wins the "Tadpole's Teddies."

Shortly after nine, a voice of authority called for order. It was the voice of Delta's own incomparable John. Who does not know John? If elucidation must follow, it was John Lindemuth, applying lubrication to the conference machinery, that high speed engine of two day's life. At the sound of its master's voice, quietude reigned, and the Eastern Division was on its next step of administrative advancement. Incumbents were soon in office, with Cornell's handsome "Swede" Hanson on the door, thus allowing the rest of the distinguished group to forget fear of intruson.

Delegate after delegate arose to read the report of the past year's contribution to chapter life—some with the hesitancy

of a bashful lover, others with the awkward determination of the unaccustomed but aggressive, and a few with the presence of those who sense life best while on their feet facing their fellow man. A student of life may find an intricate but clear picture of the finest young manhood of the continent as he watches such a group plying or responding to questions. To some it was an ordeal, to others a pleasure, and to all a source of help in local problems, as well as pleasure in learning by interchange of ideas and personal contact how truly great old Delta Tau is.

A period of rest was ushered in at the noon hour by the Delt Club steward's department, a lunch being served of much attractiveness, subtly advertising the place all Delts should go when in the city supreme. Old acquaintances were made new and new acquaintances made old around the sumptuous banquet board, and Delt personalities became further entwined in making more solid the bulwark of good fellowship.

The closer relations thus established brought the members back to the afternoon session better equipped to pursue the business before them. Questioning became more pronounced, and more notebooks were in evidence for the gleanings of ideas to take back home. As the afternoon waned, more than half the chapters had reported, the session was running smoothly, and the feeling of well being caused by this made us only more ready to welcome heartily Rho Chapter's invitation to come over to Stevens for a supper. It gave the delegates a chance to invade another chapter's house, in doing which they must successfully ferret out the mystery of the Hudson Tubes. Many were thus twice pleased.

Rho had another surprise held as a climax to the good things to eat. This was the bringing forth of their renowned Japanese chef, whose ability as an orator is now

more famed than ever. He proved himself good chef, good orator and good Delt.

It was with expectant senses that we left Rho Chapter to once more entrain in the underground world, headed for 59th Street and the Pasteboard Club. The Smoker—Ah! mysterious murmurs had circuited the sessions of the day—mutters here and there which had caused all who heard to determine at once his exact whereabouts for nine o'clock that evening.

A lighted entrance—doormen, husky and confident. A corridor leading back to the elevator. A sinking sensation as we were lifted up. An anteroom with subdued lights—heavy curtains.

Sharp intakes of breath as a curtain sags back. Little tables around the wall—a grand piano in the corner—walls, ceiling, pictures all over them—Bohemia. A land of pleasure, for pleasure, by pleasure. The evening—what did it hold?

Crowds of Delts, slowly assembling—confused masses of men. There a table for punch. Beautifully colored punch. It is ready. A few partake—more partake—all partake, and soon they stay around the punch. Looks of pleasure, good fellowship—looks of pain, it is all gone. Wondering questions. What's this? An orchestra starts. Rhythm pulsating—blood pulsating. Really? Three girls!—ten girls!—fifty girls! On with the dance, and joy reigned unconfined!

The clock strikes ten. Tables full and floor empty. Music—soft music. A flash of femininity, graceful postures, solo dancing supreme. Applause. Torrid encore. Nothin' else but struttin' music. Plenty of struttin'. Eleven o'clock. Again clear floor. Man and woman dance. Great! More struttin'. Twelve o'clock. Yet again a clear floor. A dancing violinist. She sings "Stingy Baby." Is

a stingy baby and sings no more. All dance until one o'clock. Evening gone. Was WONDERFUL.

Now to get back to earth. With most delegates present after the splendid evening, business progressed rapidly. Most of the remaining reports passed with the morning, receiving the crisp comments of President Lindemuth in addition to those of the delegates. "Bob" Montgomery, "Bob" McMillan, and "Jim" Henderson were all sure to be heard from on unusual points in reports, thus setting good examples for the rest to follow.

A welcome interlude came in the form of a trip to Keen's Chop House, famous in the city's and Delta Tau's history as an appeaser of those pangs which regularly assure us we are of the earth, earthy. The comfortable sensation around our middles prepared us for the afternoon session, which also held the anticipation as to what the Brevoort held in abeyance for the evening. The high speed "Lindy", while we were enjoying the luxuriant laziness at Keen's, had garnered a portion of Arch Chapter meeting, which was also in progress, and was back ready to call the final session to order.

Reports were soon finished, and other business was in order. One of the outstanding things occurring was the voting of one thousand dollars of the Eastern Division surplus to the National Undergraduate Loan Fund. Another was the decision to hold the next Eastern Division Conference at Boston. A reputation carried down from the past for making good jobs of such undertakings insures the next conference like Lloyd insures the world.

Business was over. The dramatic crux approached and we all prepared ourselves for it. The very name Brevoort echoed good banquets long passed. Eighth Street and Fifth Avenue held out teasers to anticipation. By the time set for beginning the swan song of the conference, the orchestra was so fully assembled the missing were unnoticed.

The directors, made up of Arch Chapter members and speakers of the evening, sat behind a long table on the east side of the room, with batons of Brevoort silverware. Everybody was with intent determination to make this conference pass out in a huge, harmonious burst of melody. The soup started things off in a high key, and the remaining courses held the pitch of Delt sentiment up where it belonged. There were no rests; just lulls in the process. As human capacity for nourishment is satisfied sooner or later, all were soon getting seated comfortably for the real meat of the evening. No shuffling of feet was heard with such a group of men facing the audience as speakers.

Does not this sound like a collection of men any of you would be glad to sit for a few short hours and listen to? Brother President Bielaski, Brother Mauck, former president of Hillsdale, Brother Henning from the Nation's City Beautiful, Brother Wriston, Professor of History at historic Wesleyan, and Brother "Sunny Jim." Must I say else about the last named than that he hails from the Smoky City?

Policies of Fraternity government came from Brother Bielaski, policies of National government from Brother Henning, utterances made rich by a wealth of years well served for mankind and Delta Tau from Brother Mauck, sparks which set the anticipatory tinder bursting forth mightily from Brother Wakefield, and intellectual humor, philosophy and history presented in terms of the layman from Brother Wriston. As toastmaster, Brother Harris introduced the speakers with words most applicable, conducting the gathering with true generalship.

Markedly contrasted to the gayety of the evening was the sorrow expressed when President Bielaski announced the retiring resignation of Brother Frank Rogers, known to all, loved by most, admired by those few whose good fortune it

was to be his intimate friends. In that moment an unceasing personal service to Delta Tau Delta was sharply felt to be ending—service which had helped guide our Fraternity through nearly twenty-five years of growth—service which had left imperishable monuments to its creator's name. It was with reverence a silent toast was given, and with enthusiasm a resolution was passed to convey to Brother Rogers the assembled ones' expression of regret and hope for a speedy recovery.

As the last speech ended, concluding an evening of pleasant bodily and mental nourishment, the big banquet hall slowly emptied. Words of parting sounded forth—words filled with the assurance of a future meeting. Words spoken with sincerity at the loss to Delta Tau Delta of one of her best, echoed repeatedly, and soon the group was scattered in many directions throughout New York's big-ness. The Eastern Division was again settling into normalcy, awaiting patiently the day a year hence when, in Boston, convening again, the Delts of the East would partake of the wisdom added by time and the social expression of the moment.

The Western Division Conference

By Ralph M. Wray

Beta Kappa '21

En Route, February 26, 1923.

Dear Brother Reading:—

I am on my way from the Western Division Conference in Chicago to the Northern in Cincinnati, but must write a little to you about the one I've just survived. Having taken no notes I don't know just how good an account I can give you, but take it or leave it, here it is.

At seven o'clock Friday morning January 23rd, an extraordinary shake of a Monon Pullman brought me out of the state of coma into which previous shakes had put me. With the usual pep supplied by an unrefreshing night in a traveling bed-room, I barely got myself washed and dressed in time to keep from getting kicked off in Chicago an hour later. Catching one of those aesthetic velocipedes known as a Yellow Cab, I was surprised into tipping the driver twenty cents when he only charged me thirty as I got out at the Blackstone.

Without a wince (Brave man!) when the clerk told me the price of the cheapest rooms, I signed and elevated to the ninth floor, where I soon discovered the beautiful vista afforded by the bricks and windows across the court.

Not being able to resist, I bounced a couple of times on the luxurious bed, and just had to wash again in the beautiful bath-room I had purchased. Feeling the insulted whisperings of my inner man, and being afraid to anger him longer, I was soon breaking my fast. My table was near a window overlooking what should have been lower Michigan Boulevard. Fog had supplanted all. Ah! dear ole

Chicago—the toddling town—well, anyway, Isham Jones was there, thank goodness.

Post-breakfast, I began looking for the Conference. The laugh was inclined my way. It didn't begin until two in the afternoon, and here I had hurried my Monon-deadened limbs around for nine o'clock. I at once determined to find France Patton and get a laugh at one of his quaint Chicagoisms. With this in mind I ambled up the Boulevard, thence angled to La Salle. I found 132 South La Salle, walked in and asked for Francis Patton. They said who was she. I said she was he,—didn't know who was France Patton? I was dumbfounded. They volunteered the information that I probably wanted NORTH La Salle. That didn't seem right, but I decided to try it. About one-fourth inch of sole leather to the north I found 132 North La Salle. Happy snakes! Had France been holding something back? A Chili parlor! With saddened footsteps I turned away. I hadn't the heart to enter; I couldn't cause France to blush; anyway, he might tip a bean down someone's collar.

Quickly an idea came. Quickly—after all these hours of search. The telephone directory! It WAS South La Salle, but—137. Surprising as it was I found him immediately, but he's just now learning of my morning escapade.

After disposing of a billion dollars worth of bonds, and some letters needing his attention, he and Ralph went to lunch. Necessarily I went along, because, you see, I am Ralph. We were soon losing a few dollars' worth of appetite.

Hence to the Blackstone. At two o'clock the Western Division officially came to order. Reports were discussed, questioned and answered rapidly, with France selling each chapter ('S Blood, these bond men!) on the fact that they were deficient in some things and proficient in others, being right in each case. He sized each chapter up like a balance

sheet, with assets and liabilities, surplus or deficit, and alumni help those showing a deficit! Be it morals or scholarship, there is no place like high!

Loving the thought so much, the Field Secretary listened with a sickly facial expression, otherwise sometimes known as a grin, to the announcement he was on the morrow to speak. If it could only remain in the morrow, but alas! alas, tomorrow must become today. Much was to happen before that time so the F. S. decided why worry yet?

A few more reports having sounded off, the session decided to postpone further explosions until morning, as the boys must get ready for the social splash of Chicago's fraternity 400. The PROM! Sweet slippery sounds! but an evening was before us.

Between then and the time for the Benson Band to blare the hours were consumed by eating and fortifying oneself behind a stiff shirt. Black was hung around the neck in place of crepe, for the death of comfort. Comfort foolishly came back to life. Here's why.

Edgerton from De Pauw brought my date with him. I hadn't let her see me, so she'd be sure and come. I was standing in the entrance to the ball-room, standing on my left foot with my right. I had to do something like that with Benson's Recording Orchestra playing that Oozie music. With every note of "Aggravatin' Pappa" they sizzled, I could feel a different nerve pop out of place. If Edgerton hadn't brought me my date just when he did, that speech the next afternoon would have been given with slow music and flowers; about, not by, the Field Secretary. I garnered that Northwestern Freshmen to my white front, and with regard for neither her feet nor any couple's rights—left's either for that matter—made Benson's stop playing "Aggravatin' Pappa." They thought I might knock a wall down on them or something.

You should have seen that party! Sweet nasturtiums! but it was the wasp's waistline. Girls, girls, girls—devastating dames—beautiful, pretty, demure, handsome—all kinds of girls. And gowns—the rainbow would have been unnoticed; Mme. Lucile would have died in a fit of jealousy. Why "Wonderful" wins in a walk as weak word.

At twelve o'clock music stopped. Tables appeared as if Thurston were present, and a feed fit for finest faces appeared. Ummmm—you ain't heard nothing yet! Listen.

One o'clock, tables cleared, music started. Music mean, clarinet calling, trumpet trilling, piano pounding, drums dragging—crowd careening. Huske O'Hara and his band were or was there. The Delts went wild. What a party! When Huske stopped, Benson started, and so it went until three o'clock. Say, did you ever hear two fellows comparing their sweeties? Just as one stopped telling the wonders of his sweet mama, the other went him one better. That's just how those orchestras were. My vocabulary is as dry as that last oil well I invested in, so you'll just have to use your imagination. I can tell you that we who were there won't forget that Prom very soon.

Notables noticed present. Dr. Wieland and family, Mrs. Charles W. Hills, Jr., and Francis Patton. Notables noticed absent. Cowboy Hunter and all other notables.

Then we started home. Edgy and I took our girls, who lived in Evanston, home. Then Edgy said he lived on north. Well, we took him up in Canada someplace, and I borrowed all the money he had. The meter said five-eighty, and all together I had nine dollars. Again the joke was inclined my way. I had to get home. I stopped the cab, having decided to let the driver settle it. Would I walk or ride? He asked me for a cigarette, and I gave him the best lucky I had. Boy, I had to, that's all. He took a drag, smiled, and said, "Hire me by the hour." Can you

tie that—I hadn't thought of it. I wish I had got his number; he treated me white. But say, I'll know next time I have to buy a Yellow Cab. I'll only buy an inner tube.

5:15 and all is well. That's what I spilled to France as I entered the room. In answer to his fiery question, I said I'd been up seeing what were the prospects for a chapter at the University of Toronto.

At eight o'clock we pulled out. I looked back at that soft bed and don't remember whether my sleepiness or the price I'd paid held the upper place in my mind. A good tub and breakfast helped a little, and soon with a few more heroic Delts the session of the morning was opened. As I watched them drift in I thought if I'd just invaded Canada a little farther a few hours before I'd have been the first one at the morning session. The way of the merry maker is weedy the morning after.

The weeds were soon eradicated with reports which boomeranged boquets. Some of them, apparently American Beauties, became sunflowers at the touch of the master hand, Patton, who also took the modest violets, bringing them forth into full bloom with the sunshine of commendation. The really bad thorns among the roses existed in poor scholarship. There were good standings reported, but they were in the minority.

Scholarship was one thing the delegates were instructed in to carry back home. With the Arch Chapter working seriously on this problem and the Divisions each hammering away at it, some improvement should soon become noticeable.

With the reports over, most of which were good, but all of which showed room for more hard work, other business was in order. The report on resolutions contained one favoring President Patton's watch charm idea, and one favoring paying delegates pullman fares. The resolution

did not state whether the Pullman company had been pulling strings or the boys were tired of sleeping in chairs. Maybe the Pullman company and the boys had it arranged between them.

Then France pulled a "plumber." He announced a speech by the Field Secretary. Ralph got up to spread his stuff. Necessarily, I went along, because, you see, I'm Ralph. I'm going to close the page on what was said, for I just can't stand pathetic things,—when they're TOO pathetic, anyway.

A discussion of the probation week before initiation arose, with the decision winning that all is rosy if they were conducted in private and without chance of injury to those taking the spotlight position.

Now we had arrived at the innovation of this particular conference. As a test, no banquet was being given, the idea being to see if the delegates would like a conference without it. Old man banquet, the tried of many years, was being high-hatted in earnest. I have been unable to discover whether he is laughing up his sleeve or discordantly weeping in some dark corner over the "tattered remnants of a glorious past." At any rate, the delegates disappeared rapidly enough to make me have a sneaking suspicion that Chicago wasn't a nine o'clock town, and that some of them knew that a black and tan was not called that because it ran from darkest night until lightest day.

In retrospect, Brother Reading, the conference holds much. The sessions—not excluding those so delicately called bull,—with the shells of necessary routine cast aside, held many kernals of practical and applicable ideas, a few of which each delegate retained, and through which he is a better Delt and his chapter a better unit.

The social side was very important, for man's gregariousness naturally brings him closer to his fellow human being

in a sociable atmosphere. I'm limiting the 'closer' to the least deadly of the species only, even though that music is still echoing meanly across my memory.

A delegate comes to a conference with ideas of a boulder in the mountains, and finds a limitless ocean with a pebbly beach, all of which previously mentioned sling shot munitions are about the same size. Some may even be of better quality. If the delegate does his duty, he attempts removing the telescopic qualities from the introspective eye of his constituents, supplanting it with that ability made famous by Bobby Burns; i.e. viewing one's own being as other worldly particles opinionate themselves concerning us. Have confidence, but be ever agnostic in deciding how great or good are those things which we have accomplished.

The evening was spent in learning all I could about Beta Kappa, for you see I am from the Western Division and this conference was almost like coming home to me. It was a pleasure to hear Cowboy spread his lariat about how the boys were, and—yes, I must admit it—the girls, too. If you could just hear the way Cowboy spreads his lariat you would appreciate how much I enjoyed it. It was just as thrilling to me as the freshmen coed's first date with the long adored, big, strong, Varsity four-letter man is to her. But traintime was soon gone and with it Cowboy.

I remained a day with France in the windy city to see what might be blown my way. Much was, in spite of the fact that the wind was taking Sunday off. I left Chicago in a fog. Now don't misunderstand me; it was a real fog, and I couldn't tell I was out of the city until the conductor called my station.

Oh! Henry, forgetting what I should remember is something I'm getting to be capablest of. Next year's conference. Des Moines. In Ioway. Lots of Delts out there so its best we be there.

Well, just left the city of Who's Your Tailor and I'm now in the land of Hoosier poet, headed for the Northern Division Conference. You know Perl Miller, prexy of the Northern Division, is now receiver for a big Amusement Corporation. I wonder if I'll ever crawl that high? Maybe, but they'll spell it Receive 'er, and where he is getting paid, I'll be paying. What a lot of trouble an apostrophe can cause! With that, I'll have to stop before I get stopped.

Hoping to see you in the land of corn fed beauties,

Fraternally,

I is as was,

RALPH.

The Northern Division Conference

By Miner Raymond

Beta Pi '07

Beta Omicron '09

It is with some regret that I am forced to brand the Forty-second Annual Northern Division Conference at Cincinnati, March 2nd and 3rd, as a fake.

The Committee in charge, recruited from the ranks of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and nobly assisted by Gamma Xi Chapter, promised certain features that were unfulfilled. The several presences of Bruce Bielaski, Francis Patton, and Hank Campbell were guaranteed in advance notices, and the disappointment at their inability to attend was felt more keenly by the committee than by anyone else.

True our sorrow was somewhat soothed by the abbreviated but cheery rotundity of Billy Hills and the tall grave slenderness of our Field Secretary, Ralph Wray. Ever see these two together? Physically opposites, but mentally identical for the speedy advancement of Delta Tau Delta in their separate spheres among alumni and actives.

Perl Miller, President of the Division, was at the helm, steering the conference with his usual calm judgment. And Dad Pumphrey, now our Supreme Judge,—the only original—no Delt gathering for Karnea or Conference is complete without him. So much for the luminaries of the first magnitude.

The narrative of events, like Gaul, naturally divides itself into three parts—business sessions, smoker, banquet,—but the really striking fact of all sessions was the presence of several gray heads that had not graced a Delt function for years. Almost any fraternity with the right spirit attracts

youth, but it takes a regular honest-to-gosh organization to wake the dead sufficiently to get them singing, cheering and doing a walk-around.

That the normally dreaded business sessions were attractively interesting was shown by the attendance. With a roll of twenty-nine active and five alumni delegates, the average attendance at the business meetings was sixty-five. Most of the credit for this is due to the manner in which Perl Miller wielded the gavel. His unerring stabs at weak spots and gracious commendation of excellent features in chapter reports stimulated the active delegates to attempt similar sallies on their own hook and some lively discussions of general interest ensued. Brother Miller had constantly before him a closely tabulated sheet which he called his "box score" on which the salient features of financial and membership activities in each chapter were compared and some fascinating totals and averages deduced therefrom. Any delegate that tried to get away with one of those old fashioned glossy reports substituting "great hopes" and "bright prospects" for cold facts, had a sweet time.

There were the usual resolutions and a couple that were rather startling. One attracted newspaper attention. In the fifteen chapters of the division there are fifty-one men who wear football letters earned in Big 10, Ohio Conference and other intercollegiate games. Nevertheless the Division went unanimously on record as pledging its utmost efforts to stamp out the evil practice of inducing athletes to attend college with a view to athletic supremacy alone and called on all fraternities generally to keep intercollegiate sport stainless and above reproach.

The Friday night smoker dragged forth almost a hundred and fifty Delts. Grouped at tables in the dining room of the University Club they presented a peculiar appearance. One corner of all mouths was lifted in a smile while the

other was dragged down by the curved stem of a huge Missouri-Meerschaum—the “one sack” size. Harvey Brownfield of more than local piano-accordion fame, with his singing partner, kept the crowd humming and tapping feet while between their appearances, our own demon-of-the-keys Ralph Wray wrung forth stirring jazz. In the midst of festivities, four delegates from Hamburg, Germany, burst into the hall and put on a German band stunt that brought roars of approval. It was only close questioning that revealed the identity of the leader, Bob Heuck, and his three musicians, Williams, Mackelfresh, and Schroth—all Cincinnati Alumni.

Saturday night, more than two hundred “gathered ’round the banquet board” in the Fountain Room of the Gibson Hotel and stowed away food, pausing now and then to join a familiar yell or song. “Dad” Pumphrey was of course in the toastmaster’s chair, and was provided with a bucket-full of stories, some very good, and some—as he himself said—“Not so good.” It takes a good man to rate his own stories. Close by sat Brother Johnson of Indianapolis and it made many a heart beat overstrong to realize that these two at one table, hale and hearty as any new-hatched alumnus, represented jointly over a century of Delt experience—loyal, active, true to the letter and spirit of a great vow.

After a neat introduction Brother Hills spoke in explanation of his duties and hopes as Secretary of the Fraternity. According to Brother Billy the real hope for steady intelligent advancement toward our goal lies with the alumni. It is only the years after graduation that bring true realization of what Delta Tau Delta really means. Undergraduates are in the kindergarten of fraternalism, and unless close-bound, man-alive groups of alumni over all the country are hard at work we will fall far short of the pace-maker’s position in the Greek World.

Opportunity was granted to Brother Henderson to tell us what Cleveland Alumni were doing to prepare for us all in August. The magnitude and character of the arrangements already complete make it seem almost an act of impiety to stay away. If those Lake Erie Delts keep up the pace, Karnea week in Cleveland will be declared a civic holiday. Let's all go and watch them make good. Watch for the "Lightning" to strike.

Then arose Cincinnati's pride, Brother Howard Fischbach, Chi '06. Aside from being a surgeon of enviable and rapidly spreading reputation Brother Fischbach possesses the rare gift of having a real message and presenting it so beautifully that the hackneyed "spell-bound" is the only adjective applicable to his audience. His subject was "My Chapter", one that is evidently very dear to his heart and his closing paragraphs in original verse, read to a hummed accompaniment by the brothers of his chapter, were gems of gratitude and appeal.

Rising with apology familiarly expressed by the old couplet

"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage"

our traveling Secretary was placed in a rather daunting position by having to substitute for our National President whose coming was prevented by the serious illness of Mrs. Bielaski, but Brother Ralph proceeded to give his introductory sentences the lie by giving us a business-like statement of his new work. Brother Wray is new to most of us but if his good judgment, clever insight, and quiet enthusiasm—all evident in his speech—are criterions of future success, he has a life job.

A walk-around broke up the formal gathering into smaller groups of gossip and reminiscence, which gradually melted with promises to meet again in Cleveland this August.



EDITORIALS

By the resignation of Frank Rogers as Editor of THE RAINBOW and Manager of the Central Office, Delta Tau Delta loses the services of one who has given nearly twenty-five years of continuous active work to the Fraternity. Graduating from college in the spring of 1899, he was elected to the Editorship of THE RAINBOW at the Chicago Karnea in August of the same year. His length of service establishes a new record for a fraternity editor, surpassing that of the late William Raymond Baird, for twenty-three years Editor of the *Beta Theta Pi*. The Arch Chapter, in its resolution which is printed on a preceding page, has given expression to the feeling which every member of Delta Tau Delta has for him and for his able, loyal and self-sacrificing service.

The omission of Chapter Letters from the March Rainbow follows a decision reached prior to the retirement of Brother Rogers. They will be published as heretofore in the June Issue.

At its January meeting, the Arch Chapter granted a charter to Tau Gamma Phi, a local fraternity at Carnegie Institute of Technology organized in 1915. The installation will be held on April seventh, under the direction of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter.



BETA

'89—Brother Price Russell, who was a power in the Cox Administration, has been appointed executive clerk by Governor Donahey. This is one of the choicest political plums at the disposal of the governor, as it combines responsibility, prestige, and a good salary.

'92—J. A. Shott, is professor of psychology and education at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He has leave of absence from his work to visit the leading colleges of education.

'09—Dr. Haldor Gahm is now an instructor in the government tuberculosis school at Lake City, Florida.

'18—After two and a half years in the military department at the University of Illinois, Captain Roger Williams has resigned his commission and entered Ohio State University to complete his work for a degree. He has been in the regular army since the end of the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, having seen war service at Fort Oglethorpe and the Mexican Border.

'19—Howard Bobo has been transferred to Nelsonville by the Athens Electric Company, to become Manager of one of its subsidiaries, the Hocking Power Company.

DELTA

'78—Brother Paul H. Hanus has recently been retired from the faculty of Harvard University with the title of Professor Emeritus.

'86—Brother N. E. Degan is manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company Branch in Pittsburgh.

'02—Brother Robert U. Redpath has just returned from a business trip to Spain. Last year at this time he was in China. We elect him Delta's globe-trotter. Much of the alumni news comes from Bob.

'19—Hobe Smith was married on December 26th in Detroit.

'20—Brother Bob Buol is attending Harvard Medical School. He took his first few years of medicine here.

'21—Another of the brothers who has stepped off into the sea of matrimony lately is Jack Warren, who married Miss Dorothy Reben, formerly of Cleveland, in Detroit, on Thanksgiving morning.

'21—On December 31st, Dundy Wheeler and his wife added Mary Lou, a baby daughter, to their family circle.

'21—Everybody enjoyed a visit from Nate Shields a short time ago. Nate is with the Detroit Fidelity and Surety Co.

'22—Archie Jordan, who is with the Raybestos Company, spent the week-end with us the week before final examinations.

KAPPA

'10—Earl Watkins is physical director and track coach at Northern High School, Detroit.

'13—Archie Myers is in charge of athletics at the Hutchins Intermediate School of Detroit.

'20—Octy Townsend is still with Flint High School, teaching the boys Physics and Chemistry.

'21—Sammie Watkins is still with Strassburg, Ohio, High School and has received the promotion to principal.

'21—Brother Gilbert Ely will graduate from the U. of M. Dental School next June. Gil is captaining the Michigan basketball team this year and going bigger than ever.

'22—Brother Harold Flowers is rolling in the lucre selling bonds for the E. H. Rollins Company of Detroit.

'22—Brother Tyrell Jerome is continuing his work at the U. of M. this year. Ozzie's studying law.

'22—Edgar Lincoln is taking post-graduate work in school, preparatory to taking up coaching.

'22—Lundy Parker received the appointment of Superintendent of Schools in Watersmeet, Michigan.

'22—"Mac" Watkins is teaching school in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

'22—"Tiny" Kirk is taking post-graduate work at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College.

'22—Louis Beard is selling real estate in Indianapolis. We've had several visits from him this year.

'24—Jack Hayes is working on the editorial staff of the *Waukegan* (Illinois) *Daily News*.

'24—Harry Van Dusen is employed by the Hillsdale Savings Bank.

'24—Stanley Mark is working in Cleveland, selling bonds.

UPSILON

'21—Brother Howard S. Maguire of Albany was married to Miss Mabel A. Thompson, also of Albany, on September 5, 1922.

'21—Brother Stanley G. Downs is with the Continental Gas and Electric Company in Omaha, Nebraska. His address is 2561 Witmore Avenue.

'23—Brother Guy D. Potter is representative of the Manning Abrasive Company of Troy in Cleveland. He is living at the Delt House, 2440 Overlook Road.

'24—Brother Ernest Van Billiard is working in Rochester at the Foundry Business with his father.

'25—Brother Harold P. Hamilton is working for the Standard Oil Company in Boston.

'26—Brother Edwin Hotz, Jr., left the Institute last month to take up a business course at New York University.

PSI

'09—Walter (Frizzle) Frye is head of Science Department of East High School at Akron, Ohio.

'09—John G. Graham was elected Superintendent of Public Schools of Huntington, W. Va., on June 12, 1922. The Huntington school system includes approximately 12,000 students and 500 teachers, being the largest system in the state of West Virginia.

'10—Wm. W. Giffen (Baldy) since September 1, 1922, has been member of law firm of MacQueen and Giffen at Niles, Ohio.

'10—Boyd D. Lehman still resides at Lakewood, Ohio, but has deserted the pedagogic profession and is now selling school supplies and equipment for The Educational Supply Company, Inc., of Painesville, Ohio.

'10—Harry L. Post, since its inception, has been Assistant Sales Manager of the Seiberling Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

'11—Carl F. Teausch is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

'11—Justin M. Townsend is now Sales Manager of The Dickleman Mfg. Co., Forest, Ohio, and sells corncribs.

'12—L. S. (Rube) Evans is pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Cambridge, Ohio.

'12—Dwight C. Hanna, Jr., is an M. D. and practices at Port Allegany, Pa.

'15—Dr. Chester N. Frazier sailed in August of this year for Peking, China. Address: Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China. "Babe" was sent there by the Rockefeller Foundation for special work.

BETA ALPHA

'96—Brother Walter Jackson is head of the real estate department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, at Kokomo. He is a member of the common council there. It is not because of Walter's membership, however, that the council has come to be dubbed "common." He is one of the Old Guard that has made especially good and to whom we can all point with pride. Brother Jackson has a son who will soon be good Delt material.

'09—Brother Carl Carr is making oodles of jack with his newspaper down in St. Petersburg, Fla. Look him up if you go South.

'10—Howard Worthless Fenton is located in Jackson, Mich. That perhaps accounts for the fact that the propagation of Buicks has shown such a rapid growth lately.

'10—Brother Park Lantz is head of the schools at Benton Harbor, Mich. Let none disturb his peace and dignity, as he rarely sees any of the old guard, and so escapes the consequent embarrassments that might otherwise change the even tenor of his way.

'11—Brother Dean L. Barnhart, publisher of the *Goshen Democrat*, is meeting with much success in his field. Dean now has an eight-year-old daughter that he is grooming for college and for the Kappa sorority.

'14—Charles Boyer is now chief examining physician of the Veterans' Bureau in the Meridian Life Building at Indianapolis. Brother Boyer is in charge of a large staff of physicians.

'20—Arthur A. Browne is working for the Cleveland Discount Company of Indianapolis, and from what we hear is making good in real style.

'21—Russell Rooney Rhodes of Peru, is interested in the chapter to the extent of offering a badge to the pledge making the highest grades the first semester of each year. A letter a month is "Rocky's" minimum, in spite of the many duties required of a promising young lawyer.

'21—While he doesn't exactly impress one as being a business man when back to the house on a visit, Lee M. Waynick is doing "tolably" well. Besides having his name decorate the stationery of the Marengo Milling Company as secretary-treasurer of that concern, it is understood that "Murph" is now superintendent of the Marengo water-works as well.

'22—William "Bill" M. Hutchison, who has been identified with the copy department of the Emerson B. Knight Advertising Agency, in Indianapolis, is now employed by the General Advertising Company.

'22—S. V. Drago is serving interne duty at the Muncie Hospital, Muncie, Indiana.

'22—Harry A. Huncilman is now working for the Otis Hahn Investment Company, Louisville. The concern deals in investment insurance.

'22—Kenneth Lambert is working for the Hall-Cosler Company, Bloomington.

'25—Abe M. Owen, who has been working for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Columbus, Ohio, intends to enter Ohio State University.

BETA TAU

'23—Brother Bob Kenworthy is associated with a lumber company in Des Moines.

'23—Brother Leland Fisher is now doing business in Superior. He comes to Lincoln occasionally to look after his interests at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

'24—Brother Foster Farrell is buying bonds for a Des Moines, Iowa, company.

GAMMA ZETA

'97—Charles H. Brown has resigned as library specialist of the Navy Department to accept the position of librarian of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'00—A. Z. Smith: "Still on the treadmill as librarian of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Would like to hear from any of the 1900 delegation."

'00—Arthur L. Brown helped to coach the line men of Montana Agricultural College at Bozeman, Montana. Expects to come East next year.

'01—"Sime" Yarrow is back in this country from the Near East Relief work that he has been doing.

'05—Jack Russell is receiving congratulations. It is a daughter!

'06—"Ern" Wheeler is subscription manager of the latest addition to the magazine field. "The International Book Review," which starts off in December with a first issue distribution of 100,000 copies.

'09—"Pete" Shailor is now with the Actuarial Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. His address is Room 749, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'11—Clark Hildreth is now in the advertising business and is living at 180 Sullivan Street, New York City.

'12—"Benny" Grant announces the arrival of Benjamin, Jr., on November 16, 1922.

'12—Edward G. Fletcher was married June 17, 1922 to Miss Geraldine Lewis.

'12—John B. Hanna is taking charge of religious educational work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

'13—W. T. Carnall is building up real estate business for himself in Kansas City, Mo.

'13—C. B. Smith, Jr., is manager of the Bureau of Municipal Research, New York City. He also is the proud father of two children, Clarence Bruce, 3rd, and Miriam Rowell.

'13—Joe Rowe is now at the main office of the Irving National Bank at 233 Broadway, New York City, and living at Bayside, Long Island.

'15—Fred C. Holton is with Daniel Green Co., Dolzerville, N. Y.

'15—"Danny" Rowe has entered Dartmouth Medical School.

'15—"Sam" Usher was married to Miss Mabel Johnson of Brooklyn, at Pelham, N. Y., on September 20, 1922. Brother Maskiell '15, officiated. Brother Usher is now with the Turner Construction Company and is living at 143 East Durham Street, Mt. Airy, Pa.

'17—John R. Studwell is now associated with Medbury-Agle Company, Insurance Brokers, of 80 Maiden Lane, New York City, and is living at 165 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

'17—G. R. Potter is Instructor in English at Dartmouth.

'18—"Sutter is engaged to marry a very charming, beautiful New Orleans lady some time in February." So says O. G. Whitney, '18.

'18—Whitney is still with the Russell Manufacturing Co., of Middletown.

'18—Neil Macdonald, Jr., is selling bonds for Redmond & Company, 33 Pine Street, New York City.

'19—Cuthbert C. Gabel was married September 9, 1922 to Miss Margaret Miller Scudder of Honolulu. They were married at Chevy Chase, Maryland.

'19—"Walt" Morris is the happy father of a girl, born June 25, 1922.

'20—William T. Cass has been appointed representative of the Commerce Trust Company, of Kansas City, at Liberal, Kansas.

'21—Clifford B. Anderson is selling for U. S. Foil Co., in New England and New York.

'21—Homer T. Nelurs is a member of this year's graduating class of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

GAMMA MU

'19—Brother "Chuck" P. Moriarity, was appointed assistant United States District Attorney for Washington, to take the place of Charles E. Allen, who resigned to accept a position as assistant district counsel for the United States Shipping Board. "Chuck" graduated from the University of Washington in 1919 and was admitted to practice in this state the same year. During the war he served as an ensign on transports carrying the American expeditionary forces across the Atlantic.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ALPHA '90

WILLIAM C. DEMING

The Senate last night confirmed the nomination of William C. Deming to be a member of the Civil Service Commission.

—*Washington Post*, March 2, 1923.

EPSILON '89

DELTA '91

CHARLES B. WARREN

Warren Tells of Far East

Retiring Envoy to Japan Confers with President and Hughes

Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, retiring Ambassador to Japan, is here clearing up the business of the embassy with the State Department before formally presenting his resignation.

Mr. Warren conferred with President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and Ambassador Hanihara, the new envoy from Japan, and took luncheon yesterday with the President.

Mr. Warren has been conferring at length with Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes on the whole Far East situation and presenting views gathered first-hand. It is understood the conferences have done much to clarify the whole situation, and make for further solidifying international relations between the United States and Japan, particularly in respect to China.—*Washington Post*, February 27, 1923.

Mr. Warren's services as ambassador were praised in letters to him from President Harding and Secretary Hughes, made public at the State Department. The President declared that Mr. Warren had more than met his expectations, while the Secretary of State assured him he had rendered his country "notable service."

The President's letter, dated yesterday, said:

"My dear Mr. Ambassador:

"I am in receipt of your favor of March 1st, in which you tender to me your resignation as ambassador to Japan. I am writing to accept your resignation, effective at once. I can not permit the occasion to pass without expressing to you my unbounded gratitude for the distinguished services which you have rendered to the government and your country in this position of great responsibility and importance.

"I have noted with gratification the pleasing conditions of international relationship which you report, and I do not hesitate to say that you have had a very large share in bringing about this highly gratifying state.

Expresses Appreciation

"When I asked you to accept the diplomatic post at Tokio, I was confident of your possession of that ability and personality which would tend to promote our fortunate relationships. You have more than met my expectations. It has been a matter of greatest satisfaction to note the progress of your work and the success which has attended it. Please be assured that your retirement is accepted only because your personal affairs require it, and the gratitude of those of the government, in any way associated with the diplomatic service, will ever be yours.

"Very truly yours,
"Warren G. Harding."

Secretary Hughes informed Mr. Warren that he viewed his retirement with "deep regret." Continuing he declared:

Hughes' Letter

"Permit me to express the highest appreciation of the notable service that you have rendered to your country. You undertook the duties of your important mission at a time of special interest, and you have represented this government most effectively and contributed in the most signal manner to the advancement of our friendly relations with the great people to whose government you were accredited.

"I desire also to express my sense of personal obligation for your valuable cooperation in our mutual labors to maintain the sound traditions of our diplomacy and to promote peace and good will among the nations."

In addition to these two letters the State Department made public, under date of yesterday, one from Mr. Warren to Mr. Hughes in which he stated he had decided to resign "inasmuch as what might be called the emergency existing at the time of my appointment has disappeared and a greater stability in our Far East relations brought about."

"I shall always take great pride," Mr. Warren also declared, "in remembering that I had the opportunity to be identified with your administration of the State Department when so much has been achieved for the peace of the world and the prestige of our nation abroad."

—*Washington Post*, March 3, 1923.

MU '82

DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

Broadway Tabernacle to Honor Dr. Jefferson

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Pastorate will be Celebrated by
Members of Congregation

Beginning next Sunday, the Broadway Tabernacle Church, Fifty-sixth Street and Broadway, will devote nearly a week to a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Charles E. Jefferson. As a further token of appreciation, the members of the congregation have made up a purse which will be turned over to Dr. Jefferson and Mrs. Jefferson to finance a trip to India, China, and Japan to be taken at any time they may choose.

At the Sunday morning service, Dr. Jefferson will preach on the twenty-five years of his pastorate. Sunday evening there will be addresses at the Tabernacle by Dr. Nehemiah Boynton and Dr. John H. Finley. On Monday, the church will give a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin for Dr. Jefferson's close friends, both in and out of the ministry. The speakers at this luncheon will be the Reverend J. Percival Huget, president of the Congregational Home Missionary Society; the Reverend Arthur C. McGiffert, president of the Union Theological Seminary; the Reverend Henry E. Cobb, West End Collegiate Church, and the Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, the Church of the Divine Paternity, and others.

On Tuesday, the women of the congregation will hold a luncheon meeting. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a big family gathering at Pilgrim Hall. On Friday evening, a reception will be held at Pilgrim Hall for Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson, to which the leading representatives of all religious denominations in the city will be invited.

—*New York Evening Post*, March 1, 1923.

BETA UPSILON '97

ERNEST B. FORBES

Forbes Begins Important Work at Penn State

The appointment of Ernest B. Forbes '97 to head the institute of animal nutrition at Pennsylvania State College, the only institute of its kind in the United States, has been widely recognized as an important educational event. He succeeds the late Dr. H. P. Armsby. Dr. Armsby's experiments became known all over the world. More than twenty years ago, he with two other men designed and built the "respiration calorimeter", which is still the only apparatus of its kind in America. With it, the men tried to perfect a balanced ration in cattle feeding.

Dr. Forbes takes up the work with a full knowledge of the Armsby achievements and plans, and will complete them to the best of his ability. The activities will center on the study of the principles of energy exchange from food eaten by animals, especially dairy cattle. Other lines of research will be added later.

Dr. Forbes is best-known for his work as chief of the department of nutrition at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station from 1907 to 1920. During the war he served overseas as major in the Army Sanitary Corps. His recent connections have been with Wilson & Co., Chicago, as a special investigator of food and feed products, and later as specialist in nutrition in the Institute of American Meat Packers, a trade organization which is developing into a research and educational institution. Dr. Forbes is known especially for his work on the mineral nutrient requirements of animals, particularly dairy cattle and swine.

He was graduated from Illinois in science ('97), in agriculture ('02), and from Missouri in '08 (Ph.D.). Until 1901, he occupied positions as zoölogical assistant in Illinois state departments, was assistant to the state entomologist, and acting state entomologist in Minnesota. He taught animal husbandry at Illinois and later in the University of Missouri. He was at the Ohio Experiment Station from 1907 to 1920.

He (with M. H. Keith), is the author of *Phosphorous Compounds in Animal Metabolism*, also of numerous bulletins on the mineral elements in animal nutrition. He is a member of the National Research Council, the American Chemists Society, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, the American Society of Animal Production, the American Physiological Society, and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.—*Illinois Alumni News*, Vol. 3, No. 1.

GAMMA KAPPA '18

W. RENWICK SMITH

How an Interviewer was Interviewed

Interesting Chat with Far East Players' Press Agent

Miss Adele Blood and Mr. T. Daniel Frawley have a very good conversationist in their company in the person of Mr. W. Renwick Smith, who is their press agent. We had an hour's interesting talk with him the other evening, during which time Mr. Smith not only explained to us the intricacies of life in New York's theatreland, but also told an excellent story of how an interviewer found himself interviewed, with a most unexpected ending into the bargain.

Mr. Smith, who, before joining the Blood-Frawley combination as

press agent, was a feature-writer for the New York Tribune Syndicate, was in the office of the *New York Times*, talking to a friend when the latter remarked, "Gee! but I saw a beautiful and interesting lady to-day." The lady, the friend went on to say, was Miss Adele Blood who was getting a theatrical company together for an Oriental tour.

Scenting a good story for his syndicate, Mr. Smith looked Miss Blood up in the hotel where she was located. From that moment, Mr. Smith found himself faced with a proposition which, even the day before, he had never expected; instead of interviewing Miss Adele Blood, the interviewer, found himself interviewed. "How old are you?" asked Miss Blood. "What experience have you had in the newspaper game? Do you think you would like to tour the Orient? Have you ever become anybody's press agent? And, I say, would you mind joining my Company as one?"

Mr. Smith said he found himself entirely upset as a result of the interview with Miss Blood. He immediately went around to the editor of *Zit's Weekly*, whom he knew very well, so as to ask for advice. "But, of course, you must accept," said he. "Why, this is the chance of a lifetime."

"And here I am," remarked Mr. Smith, "thousands of miles away from home."

Mr. Smith declared he had nothing but good to say of the treatment he had received at the hands of newspaper men in Japan and Shanghai who, he affirmed, had gone out of their way to assist him.

Before joining the Frawley-Blood combination, he was a free-lance writer in the States, and among those interviewed by him were Mrs. "Margot" Asquith, with whom he had tea at the Ambassadors', New York, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Madame Olga Petrova, Eugene O'Brien, Louise Glau, Charlie Ray, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and Irene Castle.—*Shanghai Mercury*, November 24, 1922.

GAMMA PI '92

HENRY C. WALLACE

Government Opens Fight on Packers

Wallace Makes Formal Complaint against Proposed
Armour and Morris Merger

WASHINGTON, February 26th.—Formal protest was made today by the Secretary of Agriculture against the purchase of the assets of the packing firm of Morris & Co. by Armour & Co., and complaint was served on the corporations involved, charging violation of the Packers

and Stock Yards Act and fixing April 2d as the date for a hearing at Washington.

In announcing issuance of the complaint, Secretary Wallace gave in detail negotiations he had held with J. Ogden Armour and others interested in the merger. He declared he had told Mr. Armour that the department probably could not look with favor on the proposal.

Completion of the sale, Secretary Wallace said, would increase the influence of the Armour interests in the market by 54 per cent and put it in the power of the new corporation substantially to lessen competition and depress prices if it wished to do so. "Producers of live stock," Secretary Wallace added, "need all the competition that now exists."

Secretary Wallace pointed out that he was not given authority by the law to limit or control margins taken for operations. If it were within his power to see that nothing more than a fair profit was taken, he held, it was conceivable that a combination such as proposed might be helpful to producer and consumer. But, he said, no such authority was given to any Government agency.

The complaint names as respondents Armour & Co. of Illinois, Armour & Co. of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the two companies, and Morris & Co.

Charges Made by Wallace

It is charged that J. Ogden Armour, acting for himself and for the Armour Corporations, contracted with Morris & Co. and the Morris Family to acquire all the assets of Morris & Co., the latter to receive approximately \$30,000,000, to be paid one-third in cash, one-third in preferred stock and one-third in common stock of Armour & Co., either of Illinois or Delaware. The transfer was to take place on or before February 28th.

The further charge is made that this transaction provides for the entire elimination of Morris & Co., from the meat packing field and constitutes a violation of Title 2 of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921, in that the acquisition by the Armour interests of Morris & Co., on the one hand, and the acquisition of stock of Armour & Co., by Morris & Co., on the other hand, constitutes a restraint of interstate commerce and creates or tends to create a monopoly in many sections and communities of the United States and foreign countries in the purchase of livestock and the sale of livestock products.—*New York Times*, February 27, 1923.



EPSILON '12

FRED E. CLARK

PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING

By Fred E. Clark. New York: The Macmillan Company

Dr. Clark is Associate Professor of Economics in the Northwestern University School of Commerce, and is therefore a master of theory. It is a pleasure to note, however, that he is full of the practical material that makes a good teacher. Those who sit at the feet of this commercial Gamaliel will arise well educated business men with an equipment capable of meeting competition in their respective lines. He provides information for the producer, the consumer, and the agencies, including middlemen, and he demonstrates how marketing appears to each in a different light. The functions of the men engaged in the work of distribution are well described, and place within the means of merchants a vast quantity of facts enabling them to elaborate their sales machinery. Dr. Clark points out some weaknesses in existing conditions, but he has no admiration for socialistic control which, it has been claimed, would eliminate wasteful competition. He prefers the present control of markets, which, if involving waste, also tends to progress, a result preferable to that of the "economical stagnation" of socialistic methods.

—*New York Times Book Review*, February 18, 1923.

BETA ETA '89

J. PAUL GOODE

Professor J. Paul Goode of the Department of Geography at the University of Chicago is at work upon a school atlas

designed for use in American Schools. Professor Goode was recently awarded the Helen Culver Gold Medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago for his distinguished work in cartography.

—*New York Times Book Review*, February 11, 1923.



The
CHAPTER ETERNAL

OMEGA '01

ALBERT HERMAN MILLER

3-23
Jan. 11-1923

Albert H. Miller, of Ambler, chief metallurgist at the Midvale Steel Plant, at Nicetown, died suddenly at his home in Ambler on Thursday last. He was the son of the late John W., Jr., and Mary Miller and was forty-three years of age.

Mr. Miller graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the Class of 1901 and entered the employment of the Midvale Steel Company, where he had been for the past twenty-one years. For two years he made a study of the microscopic analysis of steel under the foremost experts in that line in Europe, and was known as an expert in the steel analysis.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, The Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, The Delta Tau Club of New York and the Megantic Hunt Club of Canada.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 P. M., from his residence, Johns Lane and Susquehanna Road, Ambler.

—*Philadelphia Inquirer*, January 16, 1923.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, at a stated meeting held on the thirteenth day of January, 1923, and as its first order of business, recommended that these resolutions be printed in THE RAINBOW, read at the Eastern Conference in New York, and likewise a copy be transmitted to his family.

THAT the death of Brother Albert H. Miller deprives us of one whose loyalty and devotion will

ever remain fresh in the memory and hearts of his brothers.

THAT his love for Brotherhood, his recognition of high standards, and his consummation of magnanimous deeds will eternally be an incentive to Delta Tau Delta.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER,
Delta Tau Delta.

At a regular meeting of Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta held at the chapter house on the sixteenth day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We have learned with the greatest sorrow and regret of the sudden death of an alumnus of this chapter, Albert H. Miller, who by his splendid character and interest in our chapter had won for himself the esteemed friendship of all members of this chapter; and

WHEREAS, We of Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta feel most keenly the loss suffered in the passing of one who gave himself so untiringly in the interest of our chapter which he had so much at heart; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Chapter by these presents expresses its most profound regret, acknowledges a great loss and offers its deepest sympathy to the members of his family; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Chapter and copies thereof presented to the Arch Chapter for publication in *THE RAINBOW*, and to the bereaved family as evidence of the high regard in which his memory is held by all of us.

JAMES N. DODSON, JR.,
Secretary.

BETA THETA '97

JOSE MARTIN SELDEN

WHEREAS: Since the last meeting of this Chapter we have suffered, through his departure from this life, the loss of our friend and fellow member, JOSE MARTIN SELDEN. Be it resolved:

I. That in the death of Brother Selden, Delta Tau Delta loses one of its most prominent and devoted Alumni, who by his constant and loyal interest in the Chapter endeared himself to all who knew him.

II. That we commemorate our sense of his value to Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta by setting apart a page in our minute book to be dedicated to his memory by the inscription of these Resolutions.

III. That these Resolutions, expressive of our appreciation of his worth and character and of our sorrow at his loss, be printed in *THE RAINBOW*, and that a copy be sent to his family.

WILLIAM W. LEWIS,
RALPH P. BLACK,
L. H. COLLINS,
Committee.

January 16, 1923,
Sewanee, Tennessee.

BETA IOTA '94

ALAN GILES BURROW

The funeral of Alan G. Burrow, prominent lawyer and public spirited citizen, who was found in a dying condition in the gas-filled kitchen of his home in Hanover Avenue, Larchmont, early yesterday morning, will be held Friday at an hour which had not been determined last night. The arrangements for the service have been held open pending

the arrival of members of his family who were away from the city at the time of his death.

Mr. Burrow was found lying on the kitchen floor in pajamas and a bathrobe early yesterday when the servants came to work. A gas jet on the stove was open but unlighted, and the rear of the house was filled with gas fumes.

Two years ago he suffered an attack of paralysis which disabled his left side to a great extent, and it had not been determined fully last night whether another stroke caused his death, or simply weakened him so he could not turn off the gas after he had made an effort to light it.

The news of Mr. Burrow's death was received with a shock not only among members of the Norfolk bar, where he was held in extraordinarily high esteem, but among business men as well. Lawyers and business men by scores were paying their respects at his home yesterday and were paying tribute to his memory.

The Norfolk Bar Association will meet today to pass resolutions on his death, and in this way to pay a formal tribute to a man honored highly among his fellows.

Mr. Burrow was born in Norfolk fifty-two years ago, the son of the late John D. and Anastasia Burrow. His father was the founder of the Burrow-Martin Drug Company. His mother survives him, and made her home with him in Larchmont.

He lived in his native city all his life, except for the intervals in which he was taking his education at Fordham College, New York, and his law degree at the University of Virginia. He completed his course there in 1894, and came to Norfolk to practice law.

He married Miss Mary Bragg Robertson, member of a prominent Petersburg family, and his widow and four children survive him. Three daughters, Misses Inez, Mary and Virginia Burrow live in Norfolk, and his son, Alan

Burrow, Jr., was in Lawrenceville, N. J., at school, when Mr. Burrow died. Miss Inez Burrow, also, was away, visiting friends in Augusta County, and pending their arrival the funeral arrangements will not be completed. He has a brother, Dr. Trygant Burrow, in Baltimore, who will arrive today.

Mr. Burrow in 1911 formed a law partnership with R. B. Spindle, Jr., and this partnership continued until Mr. Spindle was made assistant city attorney in 1918. Since that time Mr. Burrow has practiced in his own name.

One of his most conspicuous public services was his chairmanship of the Norfolk County Draft Boards during the war and his participation whole-heartedly in numerous other war activities. He was interested in business, aside from his law practice, and occasionally was prominent in politics, although he ran for office but once, being a candidate for the Virginia General Assembly several years ago. He was not elected.

Despite the paralysis which weakened him, he remained actively in law practice up to the end. He concealed from his friends much of the pain and discomfort under which he was living, and it is thought likely that his unwillingness to give trouble even to members of his family in seeking relief from his pain, led to the circumstances of his tragic death.

—From *Virginian-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark*.

BETA LAMBDA '91 GEORGE BROWN ZAHNISER

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, George Brown Zahniser, of the Class of Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-One, and,

WHEREAS, As a member of Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, he was a most faithful and earnest worker, at all times keeping the interest of the Fraternity at heart, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Zahniser, Beta Lambda Chapter and the Fraternity at large have lost a man of high honor and noble character, and feel keenly the loss of a loyal and sympathetic friend; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, express our sorrow over this loss, and extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

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

February 20, 1923.

For the Chapter

WILLIAM M. LAUGHTON,

JOHN M. PIERSOL,

JAMES W. CAREY.

BETA NU '99

CHARLES BURTON GILLSON

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Charles Burton Gillson, of the Class of 1899, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Gillson, Beta Nu Chapter and the Fraternity at large have lost a man of high honor and noble character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in regular meeting assembled attempt

to express our sorrow over this loss, and our sincere sympathy with all who knew him; and be it further

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

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,
 JAMES A. HENDERSON,
 Secretary.

BETA '82

WILLIAM GOLDEN JUNOD

Brother Will G. Junod died at his home in Kansas City after a brief illness early in December. He was born and reared near Athens and was editor and publisher of a local newspaper for a number of years after his graduation from Ohio University. He is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter.

THETA '73

CHAMP CLARK

BETA UPSILON '72

JAMES R. MANN

House Votes Busts of Clark and Mann

The House of Representatives, in one of its last official acts, has ordered an appropriation of \$4,000 from the contingent fund for the procurement of marble busts of the late Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, and the late Representative and former Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri.

The busts, to be made under direction of the House Committee on library, will, when completed, be placed on pedestals in locations yet to be selected in the House wing of the Capitol.—*Washington Post*, March 4, 1923.



BETA THETA '92

HUDSON STUCK

Cross Enshrines Memory of Stuck

Great Granite Memorial Stands Amid Snows of The Arctic

On the north bank of the Yukon River, four miles inside the Arctic Circle, facing towards the Arctic Ocean, stands a giant cross of granite among the white snows against the spruce trees. Half a mile to the south there stand a church and a hospital. At the foot of the giant cross almost any day one may see some pilgrim kneeling in prayer, even as they kneel before the fires of the "Siwash" camps of their wilderness, for this cross is in memory of Hudson Stuck, explorer, and archdeacon of the Yukon. Indians, speaking of his memory today, say of him, "His fire burns bright and don't go out."

The story of the cross, and of the church and the hospital, is told in the current number of the *Church at Work*, published by the publicity department of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Hudson Stuck was made deacon of the Yukon in 1904, and from that time until his death, he worked far from civilized trails, until his death two years ago. It was by his wish that he was buried in the native graveyard at Fort Yukon.

"The Takuah language is spoken at Fort Yukon," says the story of the *Church at Work*. "This is the language of the Mackenzie River, and it is the same in which the Bible and prayer book have been written. But the language of

the prayers offered up at the grave where the cross stands are of different and various dialects. The tribes from Stephen's Village, 150 miles down the Yukon from Tanana and 365 miles south of Fort Yukon, from Birch, from Eagle 240 miles in the other direction, and from the villages of Indians and Eskimos on the Chandalar 300 miles to the northwest—from all these come men to offer their prayers by the cross which marks the grave of Hudson Stuck.

"A 'Siwash camp' is the *modus operandi* for a night's rest on the trail when there is no cabin for the musher or he is without tent and stove. And to one familiar with the wilderness art 'Siwashing' is not so bad. But in doing it one must use judgment and discretion in the choice of the camp spot, and in the kind of wood obtainable for the camp fire—whether it be abundant, or scarce, or dry, or green. For the fire, if made of the right material, will not only give heat, but it will give light as well and burn long without replenishing. Any one who has stayed by an open fire all night, whether in warm or cold climate, will appreciate the comfort of the heat and cheerfulness of the light. One has both, if one carefully gathers the fuel. Solid, firm, healthy, dry wood makes a good fire, plenty of heat and light. Nothing punk, rotten, musty, soggy, or water-soaked is burned through choice.

"In passing such camps along the trail one is struck by the care and painstaking of some campers' fires which have been so well stacked, the wood so carefully chosen, that though the campers have long since departed, and the fire is hours old, it is still burning and affords the subsequent musher a stop for the night or invites him for a noonday cup of tea. Just such fires cheer many weary and anxious travellers along the trail.

"Such, probably, was the thought in the mind of the old Indian who called a few days after Archdeacon Stuck's

death. He said: 'Archdeacon Stuck savvy good wood. Just that kind he gather in camp, a piece here, a piece there, but always good wood. Now he is gone, his fire burns bright and don't go out.' "

Thousands of miles away from the Yukon, too, Hudson Stuck's fire did not go out. His books have been read by readers wherever there is a lover of the open road or the upward trail. In 1914 were published his "Ascent of Denali," or Mount McKinley, and "Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled." In 1917 appeared "Voyages on the Yukon and Its Tributaries"; in 1920, "A Winter Circuit of Our Arctic Coast."

Shortly after his death a meeting was held at Fort Yukon by the fifteen white people in the town. The idea of endowing a Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital was evolved. In forty minutes \$1,760 was raised from Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, and agnostics. Whites from more distant slopes came in gradually and increased the amount. Then the natives of the Arctic slope, the Chandalar, the Porcupine, the Koyuduk, and up and down the Yukon for hundreds of miles, heard about the hospital in memory of the man whose fire "don't go out," and contributions came slowly and surely from them. At the present time \$9,000 has come to Fort Yukon for the hospital, where the fire of the explorer-minister is to be kept lighted forever.—*New York Evening Post, February 26, 1923.*

GAMMA BETA '03

EARL EZRA EDGECOMB

Funeral arrangements for Earl E. Edgecomb, 42, who died at the office of the Zetlitz Floral products, Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., have not been completed.

Mr. Edgecomb was general manager of the Floral Company for the last four years. He seemingly in good health was talking to a member of the firm when attacked by heart trouble. His death followed a few minutes later.

He was a graduate of the Armour Institute, Chicago, where he completed a study in engineering. He was a member of the Miami Valley Golf Club, Masons, the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the Optimist Club.

His widow, formerly Miss Corinne Leffel, of Omaha, Nebraska, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Edgecomb of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Madsen, of Fayette, Idaho, survive.

Mr. Edgecomb recently purchased a home in Hills and Dales.—*From Dayton Paper.*

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life, our dearly beloved brother, Earl E. Edgecomb, member of the class of 1903, and,

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

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Chapter Gamma Beta extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

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

Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,

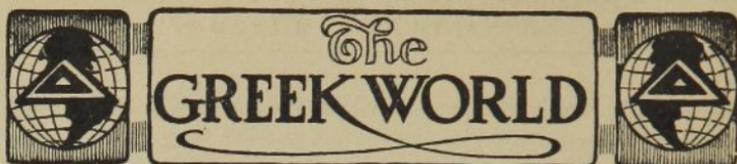
JOHN V. LIZARS,

Secretary.

GAMMA ZETA '99

NEWTON GRANT WRIGHT

Brother Newton G Wright, passed away at the House of Mercy Hospital at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on December 9, 1922. Brother Wright had been a member of the Troy Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for twenty-two years, and had been pastor of the Methodist Church at Cheshire, Massachusetts, during the last two years of his life.



Pi Lambda Phi has entered the University of Toronto, making the tenth national fraternity at the institution.

The Sixty-seventh Annual Convention of Theta Chi, to be held in Chicago on April 5, 6 and 7, 1923, will be the first convention of the fraternity to be held in any section other than the East.

On October 9, 1922, Kappa Alpha (So.) revived its former chapter at Wake Forest College, and is the first fraternity to reënter the College since the removal of the restrictions on fraternities.

At its convention in Washington in December, 1922, Delta Kappa Epsilon granted a charter to the Friars' Club at Louisiana State University, the first charter granted by the fraternity since 1913, when it entered the University of Texas.

Lambda Chi Alpha has established a scholarship trophy which is to be awarded yearly to the chapter in the fraternity making the best record. The chapter at Denison University won the trophy for the first year, 1920-1921, every member of the chapter passing in all his courses.

Chapters have recently been installed by Beta Theta Pi at the University of North Dakota and the University of Oklahoma; by Alpha Tau Omega at Rensselaer and the University of North Dakota; by Alpha Chi Rho at Wisconsin; by Phi Kappa Tau at Michigan; by Pi Kappa Phi

at Purdue and by Chi Phi and Theta Chi at Iowa State College.

Lambda Chi Alpha has established the first chapter at Michigan Agricultural College since the fraternity restrictions were removed there. Delta Tau Delta had a chapter at Michigan Agricultural College from 1872 to 1897, and a local society is now petitioning for its restoration. Alumni of the College are endeavoring to have its name changed to Michigan State University.

Charters have been granted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of North Dakota and the Southern Methodist University; by Phi Delta Theta at the University of Arizona and the Southern Methodist University; by Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Oregon; and by Phi Beta Kappa at the Universities of Oregon and Maine, Gettysburg College, Cornell College of Iowa, Drake University and Davidson College.

An Interfraternity Conference has been organized at Hillsdale College and is holding regular monthly meetings. The main provisions of the constitution are the prohibiting of pledging from June 1st until noon of the first day following registration day in the fall, barring a man from accepting a pledge pin of another fraternity than the one of his first choice until a period of four months has elapsed, and regulations regarding the methods used in rushing.

The Pan-Hellenic Council at Georgia School of Technology has begun working on a plan for a "Fraternity Block." The plan is to obtain an entire block, conveniently located, which is to be divided into fourteen lots, with an open court in the center of the block to be used as common property.

The fourteen lots are to be sold to the fraternities drawing them in five equal yearly payments. The plans for the buildings are elaborate and yet very practical. The site has already been selected.

Figures appearing recently in a number of fraternity publications give the number of chapters of the largest fraternities as follows:

Kappa Sigma.....	92	Alpha Tau Omega.....	75
Sigma Alpha Epsilon...	91	Delta Tau Delta.....	65
Phi Delta Theta.....	88	Phi Gamma Delta.....	64
Sigma Nu.....	88	Lambda Chi Alpha.....	59
Beta Theta Pi.....	83	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	58
Sigma Chi.....	77	Kappa Alpha (S).....	52

Instructing the Pledges

At the Pennsylvania State College, where there are thirty national and eleven local fraternities, there is a custom of bringing the national pledges as well as the locals together on two or three evenings during the first semester for entertainment and slight refreshment in some chapter house having adequate facilities. During the evening, some person who knows the fraternity situation at Penn State speaks to the pledges on the import of being a fraternity man and the ensuing obligations as well as the advantages accruing. The pledges are thus instructed in what a fraternity means before becoming members.—*The Chi Phi Chakell.*

Pledge Lifting at Williams

The Interfraternity Council at Williams has passed amendments to its constitution looking toward the abolition

of pledge lifting, an evil which has caused much trouble at the college. Fraternities and the members thereof are forbidden to "bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon a man pledged to another fraternity, calculate to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations." Penalties for the offending first-year man are provided as follows: "In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, any first-year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall thereby render himself ineligible for fraternity membership at Williams College, for a period of six months following such break. During this period no fraternity at Williams College shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore such a break shall be at once reported to the chairman of the Interfraternity Council."—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Scholarship

That fraternity life and good scholarship are not incompatible is definitely proven by the scholarship chart officially published by the University of Michigan this fall. Not only is the average of the fraternities slightly higher than the average of the entire university, but the average of the general fraternities is slightly higher than the average of the independent men. As usual, the average of the women is higher than the men, but in the feminine section the average of the sororities is higher than the independent women. The figures are based on the grades given students for the academic year 1921-22.

This showing is particularly gratifying when one takes into consideration that the great bulk of the responsibility for campus activities is carried by fraternity men and sorority women. Despite giving a great deal of time and energy to the many and varied university activities, despite

the social life that is a part of the Greek letter organizations, the members were able to surpass the independent students in the classroom.

The average grades of the different groups are as follows: General sororities, 79.54; all sororities, 79.41; all independent women, 78.05; professional sororities, 76.29; professional fraternities, 76.26; all fraternities and sororities, 74.01; local fraternities, 72.83; all fraternities, 72.62; entire university, 72.51; athletes, 72.39; all men, 71.14; general fraternities, 70.97; all independent men, 70.42.

All general fraternities having a scholarship of 75 and over, in the order of their standing, and beginning with Pi Kappa Alpha at 78.09 are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon.

Below 75, but above 70 which is "C" grade: Kappa Beta Psi, Θ X, Chi Phi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Nu, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Upsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Hermitage, Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Phi Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi.

Below 70 but above 65 are: Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia. The one fraternity below 65 average is Kappa Sigma.—*The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

Fraternity Scholarship Averages

Washington and Lee

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Phi Epsilon Pi.....	79.06	Pi Kappa Phi.....	74.41
Beta Theta Pi.....	76.45	Zeta Beta Tau.....	73.49

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.48	Kappa Sigma	69.47
Phi Delta Theta	73.24	Lambda Chi Alpha	68.79
Phi Kappa Sigma	72.87	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	68.25
Sigma Chi	72.61	Phi Gamma Delta	68.07
Kappa Alpha	71.86	Alpha Tau Omega	66.88
Alpha Chi Rho	70.79	Sigma Nu	66.31
Sigma Phi Epsilon	69.96	Pi Kappa Alpha	65.17
Phi Kappa Psi	69.95		

University of Kansas

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Beta Theta Pi	3.125	Sigma Nu	2.855
Phi Delta Theta	3.07	Sigma Chi	2.826
Phi Kappa Psi	3.045	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.717
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	3.03	Alpha Tau Omega	2.715
Acacia	3.026	Kappa Sigma	2.644
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.966	Phi Gamma Delta	2.305
Delta Upsilon	2.939		

Brown University

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Phi Sigma Kappa	2.494	Theta Delta Chi	1.992
Phi Delta Theta	2.323	Alpha Tau Omega	1.956
Phi Kappa	2.261	Phi Gamma Delta	1.949
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.256	Phi Kappa Psi	1.893
Kappa Sigma	2.236	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	1.881
Delta Upsilon	2.144	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.801
Sigma Nu	2.128	Psi Upsilon	1.788
Alpha Delta Phi	2.111	Beta Theta Pi	1.761
Delta Phi	2.057	Sigma Chi	1.735

Columbia

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Sigma Omega Psi	7.75	Delta Psi	6.30
Delta Beta Phi	7.55	Kappa Nu	6.27
Beta Sigma Rho	7.44	Delta Upsilon	6.23
Zeta Beta Tau	7.35	Phi Delta Theta	6.22
Sigma Alpha Mu	7.22	Beta Theta Pi	6.17
Tau Delta Phi	7.00	Alpha Chi Rho	6.08
Phi Epsilon Pi	6.69	Alpha Delta Phi	6.08
Pi Lambda Phi	6.62	Delta Phi	6.05
Tau Epsilon Phi	6.52	Phi Kappa Sigma	6.02
Omicron Alpha Tau	6.48	Phi Kappa Psi	5.97
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6.47	Sigma Nu	5.92
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6.47	Theta Xi	5.80
Phi Sigma Delta	6.46	Theta Delta Chi	5.72
Phi Gamma Delta	6.45	Psi Upsilon	5.62
Alpha Phi Delta	6.44	Zeta Psi	5.60
Phi Beta Delta	6.43	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	5.59
Sigma Chi	6.39	Phi Sigma Kappa	5.48
Alpha Sigma Phi	6.35		

Syracuse

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Theta Alpha	80.0	Alpha Chi Rho	74.4
Omicron Alpha Tau	77.9	Delta Upsilon	74.1
Zeta Beta Tau	77.6	Beta Theta Pi	74.
Sigma Nu	76.2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.1	Zeta Psi	73.3
Gamma Eta Gamma	75.7	Phi Kappa Psi	73.6
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.2	Phi Epsilon Pi	73.4
Phi Gamma Delta	75.1	Sigma Chi	73.3
Kappa Sigma	74.5	Phi Delta Theta	73.3

Delta Tau Delta.....	73.2	Phi Kappa Alpha....	72.8
Sigma Beta.....	73.	Psi Upsilon.....	71.
Delta Kappa Epsilon.	72.8	Alpha Phi Alpha....	70.4

University of North Carolina

(Fall 1922)

Beta Theta Pi.....	3.05	Sigma Chi.....	3.69
Delta Kappa Epsilon.	3.27	Pi Kappa Alpha....	3.71
Delta Sigma Phi.....	3.32	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .	3.75
Pi Kappa Phi.....	3.44	Sigma Nu.....	3.80
Delta Tau Delta.....	3.56	Kappa Alpha.....	3.83
Zeta Psi.....	3.61	Theta Chi.....	3.89
Kappa Sigma.....	3.64	Phi Delta Theta....	4.03
Sigma Phi Epsilon....	3.65	Alpha Tau Omega....	4.31
General Fraternity Average.....			3.63
General Academic Average.....			3.58
Freshman Average.....			3.77
Upperclassman average.....			3.43
Students Eligible to Fraternities.....			3.49

Purdue

(Second Semester 1921-1922)

Acacia.....	83.25	Kappa Delta Rho...	82.98
Alpha Gamma Rho..	84.96	Kappa Sigma.....	78.95
Alpha Tau Omega...	79.49	Lambda Chi Alpha..	82.32
Beta Theta Pi.....	79.70	Phi Delta Chi.....	78.84
Cosmopolitan.....	80.91	Phi Delta Theta....	81.40
Delta Tau Delta....	75.41	Phi Gamma Delta...	79.19
Delta Upsilon.....	82.03	Phi Kappa.....	78.56

Phi Kappa Psi.....	79.70	Sigma Phi Epsilon...	82.33
Phi Kappa Sigma...	80.76	Sigma Pi.....	79.46
Phi Kappa Tau.....	80.80	Theta Chi.....	80.91
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.85	Theta Xi.....	77.92
Sigma Chi.....	78.02	Triangle.....	83.32
Sigma Nu.....	78.13		

The University of Chicago

(Winter Quarter 1922)

Acacia.....	3.129	Sigma Chi.....	2.337
Delta Chi.....	3.028	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.319
Phi Beta Delta.....	3.008	Alpha Tau Omega..	2.295
Tau Kappa Epsilon..	2.96	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	2.281
Lambda Chi Alpha..	2.815	Kappa Sigma.....	2.261
Alpha Sigma Phi....	2.775	Beta Theta Pi.....	2.224
Alpha Delta Phi....	2.7119	Delta Sigma Phi....	2.195
Phi Kappa Sigma...	2.657	Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.171
Delta Upsilon.....	2.611	Phi Delta Theta....	2.15
Tau Delta Phi.....	2.604	Pi Lambda Phi.....	2.139
Kappa Nu.....	2.584	Sigma Nu.....	2.114
Phi Sigma Delta....	2.576	Zeta Beta Tau.....	2.01
Alpha Phi Alpha....	2.555	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.945
Phi Gamma Delta...	2.489	Kappa Alpha Psi....	1.939
Psi Upsilon.....	2.337	Chi Psi.....	1.921

Pennsylvania State College

(Second Semester 1921-1922)

Acacia.....	77.29	Kappa Delta Rho...	74.76
Beta Sigma Rho....	76.51	Phi Gamma Delta...	74.44
Tau Kappa Epsilon..	75.74	Theta Chi.....	74.34
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	75.38	Sigma Phi Epsilon..	74.18

Alpha Gamma Rho...	73.91	Phi Delta Theta....	71.53
Sigma Phi Sigma....	73.80	Alpha Sigma Phi....	71.46
Delta Sigma Phi....	73.79	Beta Theta Pi.....	71.46
Phi Kappa Psi.....	73.39	Sigma Pi.....	71.34
Alpha Tau Omega....	72.92	Theta Kappa Phi...	71.26
Phi Kappa Tau.....	72.89	Pi Kappa Alpha....	71.24
Phi Kappa Sigma....	72.75	Lambda Chi Alpha..	71.00
Theta Xi.....	72.66	Sigma Nu.....	70.94
Alpha Chi Rho.....	72.32	Kappa Sigma.....	70.60
Delta Upsilon.....	72.09	Sigma Chi.....	70.51
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.82	Phi Kappa.....	70.49
Phi Sigma Kappa...	71.53	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	70.27
Average of fraternity men.....			72.76

University of Indiana

(Second Semester 1921-1922)

Indiana Club (men).	1.799	Average of all men..	1.445
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.783	Kappa Sigma.....	1.433
Acacia.....	1.652	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	1.390
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.650	Unorganized men...	1.371
Average of men and		Sigma Chi.....	1.465
women.....	1.591	Sigma Nu.....	1.349
Kappa Alpha Psi....	1.585	Phi Beta Pi.....	1.334
Delta Upsilon.....	1.552	Alpha Tau Omega...	1.325
Phi Gamma Delta...	1.500	Phi Delta Theta...	1.316
Lambda Chi Alpha..	1.484	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.315
Average of fraternities	1.451	Theta Chi.....	1.110

Northwestern
(Second Semester 1921-1922)

NAME OF ORGANIZATION	Average in the House	Average out of House	General Average	Number with General Average Below 70%
Theta Chi	77.900	76.818	77.273	4
Phi Delta Lambda	76.154	77.046	76.679	9
Kappa Sigma	74.777	77.354	76.369	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.010	73.053	75.849	7
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . .	<i>77.641</i>	<i>74.417</i>	<i>75.550</i>	8
Beta Theta Pi	76.916	71.125	75.372	8
Kappa Alpha	74.432	75.454	74.959	7
Phi Kappa Phi	72.827	74.937	73.821	8
Tau Delta Theta . .	74.978	72.923	73.758	11
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.093	73.112	73.108	16
Phi Kappa Sigma	76.704	68.103	72.265	9
Sigma Chi	71.562	71.849	71.737	17
Sigma Nu	69.243	73.768	71.447	16

The Interfraternity Conference

Membership of Local Interfraternity Councils

At its last meeting, the Executive Committee considered a request from the Secretary of the Graduate Council, Union College, for the official view of the Interfraternity Conference toward the membership of local interfraternity councils. The letter transmitted a proof of an editorial which stated that the local interfraternity council had not admitted to membership five local fraternities organized

during the past four years nor the two Jewish fraternities, and that division among the fraternities who were members of the interfraternity council resulted in action which was not for the good of the college.

On motion, unanimously passed, it was resolved that a letter be sent in reply advising that it is the judgment of the Interfraternity Conference heretofore expressed that all member fraternities of the Interfraternity Conference should be admitted to local interfraternity councils without discrimination of any kind and that all non-member national fraternities in good standing should be likewise admitted; that it is the view of the Executive Committee that all local fraternities otherwise qualified should likewise be admitted to membership in interfraternity councils, and that the substance of this letter should likewise be communicated to the member fraternities.



As the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at its meeting in January authorized the President to appoint a Committee to report on the advisability of recommending to the next Karnea the imposition of an alumni tax, the following articles explanatory of such taxes by Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha will be of especial interest to all members of the Fraternity, active as well as alumni.

Herbert W. Congdon, secretary of Delta Upsilon and editor of its quarterly, reported to the editors' dinner of the Interfraternity Conference of 1921 a remarkable plan by which the number of alumni subscribers to his magazine had been increased in a short period from 1,800 to triple that number. Briefly, the plan changed the alumni "subscription" to "alumni dues." Former subscriptions of \$1.50 became alumni dues of \$3.00.

Alumni paid \$3.00 annual dues, or commuted the dues for life at \$50.00, and received a membership in their chapter of initiation, which carried with it the right of ballot on all things except the election of officers, the choice of delegates to conventions, taxation of active members, and those things which were obviously the concern of actives only. Then the fraternity turns around and says to the alumnus who has thus paid his dues, that for the period for which he has paid the fraternity magazine will be sent to him free.

The plan being put in force, dues began to flow in, and the fraternity magazine was mailed to a rapidly-increasing group of alumni. Alumni zeal increased and the magazine and the whole fraternity benefited thereby.

It was interesting, therefore, that the increased mailing list, which last year amounted to over 5,000, was still, at a recent issue, 5,300. Including "dead heads," which have been dropped, it once reached 6,700. When one realizes that this figure is forty per cent of the total living membership of Delta Upsilon, estimated at about 13,000, one appreciates what a task has been accomplished.

It was pleasing to hear Mr. Congdon report that he believed the dues might as well have been placed at \$5.00 as at \$3.00. They could have been gotten as easily. Also that a number who might have commuted at \$50.00 for life actually forwarded voluntarily as high as \$60.00. Delta Upsilon has thus acquired an endowment fund of over \$41,000. It has received \$3,000 in unsolicited subscriptions thereto within the last year. It has collected ten per cent more of alumni dues this year than in the previous year; 39.7 per cent of living alumni are on the paid list. Every freshman initiated now understands that he will be expected to pay his alumni dues and many seniors take their graduation presents and voluntarily commute for life at \$50.00 each. The younger men in the fraternity are easier to sell this proposition to. The difficult ones are the very old alumni.

It might be supposed that there would be objection to giving alumni a vote in the active chapter. As a matter of fact, Mr. Congdon stated, their active chapters raised no such objection, and out of all the number only two alumni voiced such an objection. All objections to the plan have now disappeared from his fraternity.

The writer was interested to know what had been the slogan that "sold" this plan to the alumni of Delta Upsilon. Mr. Congdon replied, "A man once a Delta Upsilon is always a Delta Upsilon. Therefore contribute to the organization." The alumnus was forced to entertain the proposition that he should pay his share of the expense just as the undergraduate paid his. The fraternity did not cease its benefits to him at his graduation. He should obviously, therefore, continue to pay one-half of his annual dues for the support of the fraternity while receiving for the other half the magazine which is sent to him.

If results can be duplicated, the Delta Upsilon plan may well be applied to other fraternities.—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Lambda Chi Alpha puts into effect with the opening of the new fiscal year its first regularly authorized system of alumni fees. Many fraternities, feeling the need for increased revenue to insure progress for their organizations, have preceded Lambda Chi Alpha in reaching out in this manner for the additional necessary funds.

The success of the Fraternity's system depends largely upon the degree of cooperation of the undergraduate Zetas. The task of collecting all non-academic assessments has been placed upon the undergraduate branches, just as one or two other fraternities have done. Officers should realize that their Zetas will benefit indirectly from the new system. They should experience comparatively little difficulty in the collection, for the fees asked are extremely modest.

While loyalty alone should prompt an alumnus to contribute the amount asked, an even stronger argument can be based on the benefits derived. Many alumni interests are now being promoted without cost to the alumni; the further promotion of these and other interests will be made possible by the new assessments. The *Statutory Code* provides that all funds accruing to the national organization from non-academic assessments shall be used primarily for the promotion of alumni activities.—*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

One of our younger alumni who is noted for always helping push some Sigma Alpha Epsilon cause joined the Tuttle Hundred and learning of an old time alumnus who is a physician called at his office, though he had never met him. This older alumnus is noted for the red tape with which he carries on his work and when the office nurse asked the young alumnus if he had an appointment, he answered that he had not.

Then the nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list and said:

"I think I can work you in after the patient who is now with the doctor. So, please go inside that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off!" the young S. A. E. exclaimed. "What for?"

The nurse was firm. She said: "The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done. It saves time."

"But I don't want to take off my clothes," our young brother insisted.

"Well" said the nurse, "I am sorry, but you can't see the doctor."

"If that's the case, I'm game," said the young S. A. E., and he went into the room.

A few minutes later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," said the doctor, "what seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young S. A. E. replied graciously, "I called to see if you would give me your subscription to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Endowment Fund."—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Will You Listen To Me?

Rat-a-tat-tat.

"May I come in, please?"

"I appear like a stranger to you, Mr. Alumnus, but we were exceptionally good friends many long years ago. Do you remember your

college days or have the multitude of material matters in a busy life crowded them out of even your remembrance?

"Life was attractive in those days—so companionable that even a secret hand-shake meant more than dollars do now; when you had time to visit a college chum for a week at a stretch; when associations were close and friendships dear; and when the future stretched away down a vista of cooling shade tinted with the glow of hope.

"I was the chief guest at your even songs; I was at your daily table and banquets; I was present at the Commencement leave-taking when you gave all the fellows the secret 'grip' and it meant so much to you. Had you any idea you would grow so far away from them as you are at present?"

"Well, I am with you in your present life but you are too busy to see me. I am the chief guest at your weddings and I mourn with you at your bereavements; I am the foundation of your home life and the bond between you and your children. Even at the Last, I will abide with your family after your departure.

"For the sake of the 'auld lang syne' of youthful days, will you not let me in and seat me again at your fireside? Will you not give me a chance to combat my greatest enemy—Materialism? Please arrange to admit my special agent for youth-renewing—your fraternity journal. What are a few dollars for an Endowment subscription when compared with the joy of doing that much for some worthy student who is also a member of the old 'frat'?"

"Have you guessed who I am? My name is 'Sentiment!'"

"Thank you, sir. I will send you a receipt."

—*The Chi Phi Chakell.*

Chapter History

The winter months afford many hours which might well be used in investigations of chapter history. It is not an unusual event now for a chapter to celebrate some notable anniversary, the seventy-fifth, the fiftieth, the twenty-fifth. Such occasions always suggest inquiry about the days gone by. There is no chapter which does not have interesting and important events in its history which are worthy of a permanent record. Even a comparatively young chapter has history—and it is particularly urged that all such place themselves in the right attitude toward posterity by making a complete record now, while facts are easily ascertainable, while actors are still living, while photography may pre-

serve faces and scenes for the information and instruction of the Betas of tomorrow. Some of our new chapters have splendid records and are keeping these up systematically. A good deal of compilation is desirable, and this can be done without much of a burden on any individual. The chapter president, in making assignment of work, might designate one member to make a list showing full name, class year and year of service of each chapter president; another, to list chapter secretaries; and others, to list other officers, Convention delegates, fraternity officials from the chapter, fraternity song-writers from the chapter, letter-winners from the chapter, classified by sports represented. Local college conditions might suggest other records of this character. One of the most important tasks just now is to get the chapter roll correct: for a new catalogue of the Fraternity must be issued soon, and for that correct addresses are a prime necessity. In every chapter of Beta Theta Pi, history should be investigated and recorded, authoritative lists made, and the roll made perfect. The winter months are the ones for this work.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Interfraternity Clubhouse in New York

Young alumni coming to New York will no longer be subjected to the dreary terrors of the hall bedroom unless something unforeseen happens within the next few weeks.

The Delta Upsilon Club of New York has taken a forward step and a real alumni club is to be opened at last, in which members may live with all the comforts of a modern metropolitan club house, associate with their brothers in Delta Upsilon and yet at a cost so small as to be within the reach of the young man just starting in business.

Since last February we have been hearing rumors of a plan that would give us fine club quarters with all the requisites of a first class metropolitan club except the privilege of meeting the annual deficit in running expenses! It seemed too good to be true, but true it is.

Dr. J. M. Gibbons, general counsel of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co., learned of the possibility of interesting certain well-known capitalists in the proposition of building a great club building to be occupied jointly by several member-clubs of college fraternity alumni and operated by a central management, thus reducing the bugbear of overhead expense that has made the operation of club house quarters in New York City a long record of financial deficits.

These gentlemen, representing eighteen college fraternities, formed

themselves into the New York Fraternity Clubs Housing Committee to look after fraternity interests and deal with the building and operating company. From the first they have emphasized the fact that this is not an interfraternity club house or an interfraternity movement. The quarters of the member-clubs will be as separate as if they were in different buildings; there will be all the privacy found in a first-class apartment house where dwellers of ten years' tenancy often do not know their neighbors by sight or name.

Your attention is called first to the etching that shows the appearance of this building, which is located on the southeast corner of Madison Avenue and 38th Street and is already showing above ground. The Delta Upsilon quarters are not yet definitely assigned, but will be approximately halfway up and will occupy an entire floor. They will enjoy the unique distinction, moreover, of having the bedrooms and the club rooms on the same floor. Many other fraternities preferred to have club rooms more like lodge rooms, and separate from their living quarters.

As seen, the building will be sixteen stories high. In the basement will be barber shop, general billiard room and ample space for belongings of those living in the building.

On the main floor, the entrance to which is on 38th Street, there will be a large general lounge, library and reading room, writing room, the operating offices of the building and the national headquarters of a few of the participating fraternities, including our own. There will also be a large dining room, suitable for restaurant and banquet needs.

A broad stairway will lead from the lobby to the second floor, where most of the private club rooms of the member-fraternities will be located and on this floor there will also be the usual private dining room accommodation for weekly lunches, small dinners and the like.

On the third floor there will be additional private club quarters, Turkish bath, gymnasium, squash court, and handball courts. The charges for the use of these latter facilities will be the same as in other clubs.

On the sixteenth floor is a sun parlor and the roof garden, which should prove among the most attractive features of the building which, standing in the middle of the Murray Hill section, has splendid views over the city and Long Island. The remainder of the building is given over to bedrooms, approximately five hundred in number, each provided with private lavatory and toilet, showers, telephone, ample closet space, etc. These will be apportioned among the member-fraternities, but the business management will be assumed by the operating company and the

Delta Upsilon Club of New York will not be held financially responsible for their occupancy. They will rent from \$9.00 to \$16.00 per week, with no lease required. A few suites will also be provided. The charge will include furnishings and service, so again the Delta U. Club is relieved of an awkward burden.

As stated above, we have arranged to have our 35 bedrooms and our club space on the same floor. Our club room or lounge will be on the northwest corner, the street corner, with windows on three sides, adjacent to the three elevators that serve the building as well as to the living quarters of the members. In addition to the permanent living quarters of our members we have arranged to have a certain number of rooms set aside for transient service, for which the charge will be but \$3.00 a day; less than the price for similar accommodations in first-class New York hotels.

The club will be limited strictly to members. The Governors desire to emphasize this point, and to make it clear that the wearing of the badge does not of itself entitle a man to the privileges of the club. He may be a guest, if a non-resident, under the usual restrictions; he may be a resident member for the very small sum of \$20.00 a year (any other club in the city charges from five to ten times this) and if he lives outside of the boundaries, may be a non-resident member for only \$10.00 a year! Better yet, men who have been out of college for three years or less will pay only half these sums! And a junior membership, for undergraduates, is now being considered.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

The Active Chapter and its Alumni

The success of any organization depends more than anything else, upon the interest taken and sustained by its members. This being true, it is highly important that we not only have all active members interested in their chapter and the fraternity at large, but also get and keep the interest of the alumni after they have graduated from school and have become absorbed in their various vocations in life.

During the past few years I have heard members of many chapters bewail the fact that so few of their alumni came back to visit the chapter in proportion to the number graduated and in some few cases, unfortunately, there has been complaint that the alumni do not even write to the active chapter or appear to take any interest therein.

It appears to me that a large share of the responsibility for this situation rests upon the shoulders of the active chapters. In several in-

stances where this situation has been observed it has been found that the active chapter did very little to keep in touch with the alumni except when they wanted to raise money or put over a house proposition and then the alumni were deluged with requests to please do this and that.

In general we get in proportion to the amount that we give. I believe that this is especially true with respect to this problem. It should be the aim of every chapter to give the alumni so much that they would naturally feel under heavy obligations to the active chapters and for this reason be very anxious to do something in return that would help to repay their debts.

A number of plans have been tried out by various chapters with such splendid results that it would seem worth while for all chapters to follow the same line of procedure and in addition, add ideas of their own. For this reason I shall attempt to give a brief summary of the things that each chapter should do to be of real service to the alumni of that chapter.

First of all, get it through your heads that you owe your very existence to the alumni. You may think that some of them are a bit old fashioned or do not exactly conform to your ideas of what they should be. Remember that it was they who formed the first organization, petitioned the national body, sweat blood in the early years getting established on the campus and getting your organization on a firm basis and finally conferred upon you the supreme privilege of asking you to become a member and then initiated you and trained you up in the ideals of the organization. Perhaps they did not build the finest house on the campus. If so you may rest assured it was not because they did not try to do so. If they failed it was because they could not accomplish everything in the four years they were in school. If you will look back over your college days you will find many things that you have greatly desired but failed to accomplish. You hope to see them accomplished some day and so with your alumni. When you measure what they are doing for you, stop to think what you are going to do when you get out.

Your alumni are vitally interested in what you are doing even if they do not make a big fuss about it. Then too, perhaps, they do not know what you are doing. Have you told them all about it? You know what a ruckus some of the active members raise when something new is proposed. They want to know all the details as to who, when, where, how, etc. You talk it over in meetings, about the house, on your walks and a hundred other places until you have the whole thing hashed out in all its details and then you expect to tell the alumni all about it in a one page letter. Get the idea? In other words it is up to every chapter to send out not annual but frequent letters telling them all about your doings.

your new men, your old men, your plans, hopes and fears. You can buy a mimeograph for a hundred dollars that will pay for itself a dozen times in the gratitude that it will inspire among your absent brothers who are able through this simple machine to learn all about you. With a mimeograph you can send out a letter every month to every brother and the cost is little besides postage. The freshmen will enjoy running the machine and if they do not, make 'em like it. Tell them what a big advantage it is for them to be able to cut stencils and run a business machine when they get a job in a regular office. By this means you can send out ten letters a year for the same cost that you now have one printed and in two years you can save the cost of the machine on chapter house printing.

Do you have an alumni association? If you do not, organize one at once. Don't wait for the alumni to do it. Perhaps you never get enough together to do it. Get your present senior class to organize the association as they will soon be alumni and then let them get in the others and keep it going. You have to have a president, vice president and a secretary-treasurer. At the end of the year, write to five alumni and tell them that they constitute the nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming year. Get in their nominations and then mail these to each alumnus with a request that he mark his ballot on the inclosed slip and mail it to the secretary before a given date, which date should be four weeks before commencement. Have the secretary count the ballots and then announce the result by letter two weeks before commencement telling the alumni that these officers will be installed at commencement and that you want them all back for the party. Certainly a lot of them will fail to come back. A lot will come back to see the fun however. More than you think. If the association has been properly run they have received several letters during the year telling them what is going on at the chapter house and including a word or two from every brother that has gone out in the past. The secretary has already written to every brother and told him to get in his little message and then all of these have been run off on a mimeograph or printed and the collection broadcasted. When Bill finds out that Dingbat has just been elected to the legislature he will want to write to him and congratulate him and that will remind him that he hasn't seen a number of the fellows since he graduated and first thing you know he's back on the campus at commencement time or the big football game or whatever time was set for the big rally and then you active boys fill him up with the old pep and he wants to come back again. Once he gets the habit the rest is easy.

In many ways a visiting alumnus is an unmitigated nuisance. If he has been out a long time he'll bore you to death with tales of what they used to do when he was in college. If he got out year before last he is sure to find fault with the way you are running things. It seems to be one of the inherent traits of mankind to think that the old days were the best and that the present generation is going to the bow-wows. Never mind. You'll be a darn sight worse when you get out. Be tolerant.

Much as we try to conceal it, the average human is a good deal like the family cat. He likes to be stroked the right way, petted and be allowed to sit by the fire and purr. That's where so many chapters fail to realize their opportunity. When Mr. Alumnus comes back, make him think that he is the grand gazabo of Czecho-gozukus. Detail a couple of freshmen to wait on him, keep him supplied with matches, guide him about the campus and look after him generally. Be sure to have a big fire in the open fireplace for him so that he can sit there and purr about the good old times and see that the whole gang is out to listen to him even if it bores you to death. Fact is, I rather think it will not bore you. He may give you some interesting sidelights on present and past campus celebrities. At any rate it makes him think that he is a big man in Rome and when he thinks that he is that. You have his interest and he will want to come back and visit you again and pretty soon it will occur to him that it is about time you had a new house or some such trifle and then he'll get after his brother alumni, tell them about the whale of a time he had and what he thinks the alumni ought to do for the boys and then they will have to come back and see if he told the straight goods and you get the procession started, each advertises a bit further and you have reached your goal, the interest of your alumni.

Do you have any men in your house who have not met all of your alumni? If you have you want to get busy. Go over the list and find out which ones have not been back for some time and then get some of the boys to write to them and call their attention to the fact that you have a new crop of brothers who want to meet them and see if you can't get them to show themselves. Postage is still inexpensive and you will not be out very much if they do not all comply with your request.

What is your annual stunt for the benefit of your alumni? Do you give a special dance, banquet or some such thing, and do you make sure that they all have a big room in which to stay together and talk all night? Do you write to them before they come on and make sure that they have a girl for the dance, game or whatever it is? If you do not you are missing a big chance to do something for them which will be greatly appreciated.

Perhaps you already do all these things and more. Congratulations. Let us know all your special fringes and stunts. We'll pass them on. If you have not tried all these stunts give them at least the once over and try them out once.

In conclusion, remember that the men who are now in school will all too soon walk up on the platform, get the document which tells the world they are educated and then pass out into the wide world to become alumni also. Before they get out, fill them full of the idea that you want alumni to come back to visit the gang, fill them full of the idea that the alumni are the backbone of the organization, saturate them with the idea that any help from the alumni, no matter how small, is truly appreciated and then when they get out they will most likely keep up their interest and help put over the idea with those who have gone out before them.

—A. H. Aldridge in *The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

The City Chapter

Visitors come often to the houses of the city chapters. If they happen to arrive on a week end when there is no social function scheduled at the house, they feel that the place is a dismal one and very unlike a real fraternity. If they come during a week day, or to a meal, they wonder how such an active chapter can exist in the face of so many handicaps. The city chapter is thought to live a life less active than the others. Its difficulties are known but its advantages are usually given too little recognition.

The greatest handicap of the city chapter is its location. The city offers many counter attractions that pull upon the interest of the students, which in a smaller place where little other amusement is afforded, would be devoted to the fraternity. The expense of managing the house is greater, and because many of the men live at home, a smaller number are about the house. This makes it more difficult to keep the men in close contact with the fraternity. Social functions are harder to give, and more effort is required to retain the new members' interest.

An imposing chapter house, a large chapter roll, and a full social calendar are not in themselves criterions of success. Unless they are used to serve constructively, they are merely gilded surfaces that hide fragile structure beneath. The real strength of a chapter lies in its service to the college, the national organization of which it is a part, and to its own members. It is through its opportunity to serve that the city chapter finds its life.

City colleges are not the mere factories of education that they are often thought to be. It is true that a college, like an individual, tends to assume the characteristics of its environment. But its life is also moulded by its own will, and this is controlled by the students themselves. If they are loyal to their institution, if their interest goes beyond the pages of their text books, they will keep the spirit of the campus running high and unaffected by the activity of the city. It is with this principle in mind that the city chapter can serve its college. The entering Freshman, especially if he lives in the same city, is inclined to look upon the city college as a sort of "higher high school." From the exterior he can see but little in addition to what the preparatory school has offered him. He is apt to let the attractions of the city have preference over campus activities, and thus never comes really in contact with the true spirit of the university. He depreciates the efforts of those who maintain this spirit, and looks upon it as childish and insincere. Such a student becomes a great liability to the school, and a number of them would soon undermine the morale of the student body. It is the university's loss if it has not the interest of its students. It is its decided gain if there is loyalty. Loyalty cannot exist without interest, and it is therefore up to the college man to give more than his tuition fee to his Alma Mater.

The fraternity takes the Freshman and forms an attraction for him. The mixing with other men makes new friendships, and these draw him even closer to the campus. The city chapter makes the campus more pleasant for him also, by urging him to enter the extra-curricular activities, which make more acquaintances and give him a greater appreciation of the school. The fraternities hold the spirit of the city campus in their hands, and their policy toward the college moulds the interest of the entering delegations. The chapter that does not encourage college spirit discourages the men who seek it, and helps those who wish to avoid it. Loss of college spirit means loss of fraternity spirit, which causes serious injury to the chapter itself. This is true in colleges outside the cities also, perhaps, but activities there are not in competition with other interests, and the inclination of the student is to enter instead of stay out of the more "collegiate" life.

The city university depends to a great extent upon the fraternities for its spirit and for student guidance. The coaches look to them for their material and for aid in seeking promising men among the preparatory schools. A canvass of the fraternities is taken when any cause needs support, or when an idea of student opinion is desired. With all this

trust placed in it, and with such a prominent part to play, the city chapter finds a great opportunity for service to the college.

In many of the city colleges the Freshman class greatly outnumbers the other classes. This is because so many men leave for other schools in their Sophomore year. Financial difficulties or entrance deficiencies often make it necessary for a student to wait a year before he can enter the college of his choice. These men are not willing to pass a quarter of their college lives without participating in some activities. They are naturally drawn to the fraternity even though they know nothing of its standing in other colleges. The city chapter seeks these men in justice to the national fraternity. It usually sets a very high standard for these men to reach before taking them in so that they will be a credit to the chapter with which they will eventually affiliate. The city chapter has a responsibility in this selection of men for other chapters, and its service to the national fraternity is proportional to the care which it exercises.

Alumni organizations are the backbone of the fraternity, and the city chapters are in a position to help them. The club should be able to call upon the chapter for such help as the undergraduates may be able to give. This would encourage the city club movement, and most of the city chapters are taking advantage of this opportunity to help out. The interest of the graduate tends to lag unless there is something constantly working to keep it alive. Because of its proximity to its alumni, the city chapter can hold smokers and other functions to maintain the spirit of its graduates. "Open house" to the alumni is the rule at all chapters, but those located in the cities are most accessible to their graduates. Lambda claims that a chapter is no stronger than its alumni, and it is certainly to be admitted that a strong, active alumni body can do a lot toward pushing the active chapter to the front. The city chapter has the opportunity of helping its alumni, and thereby helping the national fraternity and itself.

The fraternity pledgee cannot usually see that he is going to secure any great benefit from his membership. He anticipates a lot of pleasure from the various social functions, and expects to benefit somewhat in character through making some new friends. There is a lot that the fraternity can do for its own members, however, outside of developing an ability to mix and to avoid social errors.

The city college students do not naturally enter wholeheartedly into every campus activity, and because so many of them live at home, it means an extra effort to stay on the campus a few more hours each day. Yet we appreciate most those things that have been acquired with the greatest effort. What we get out of anything is just about proportional

to what we put into it. The student will not have any liking for his college unless he has supported its activities, and given it more of his time than what he devotes to the class room. And the man who leaves his Alma Mater without ever having loved her has missed a lot in his college career, and his own character cannot help but suffer for it.

The fraternity by urging the participation in campus activities does more for its members than instilling loyalty however. The warning, "don't allow your studies to interfere with your education," though perhaps too well obeyed by many college men, has a great deal of sense in it. The physical development and spirit of fair play that college athletics offer, make that branch of activity really a part of a man's education. In the non-athletic lines the participant comes in contact with the business world that he is to enter after graduation. He secures an appreciation of its life and methods, and he gets a better idea of what his own place in it will be after he graduates. The city college offers this opportunity especially, and the student who takes advantage of it, makes himself whosome immune to the general criticism that college men are impractical because they have not had sufficient contact with the business world.

There is a real danger that a man may limit his associations to his own fraternity. This has been a general criticism of fraternities and is especially true of the city college where associations are harder to make. Campus activities greatly broaden acquaintances, and this is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from them.

Strange as it may seem, it is harder to study at home than in a dormitory or even at the fraternity house. The outside attractions are even more numerous, and studying on the campus between classes is almost impossible because the materials are not at hand. High scholarship is therefore difficult to attain and the danger of failing becomes more imminent. The fraternity needs to watch its members' progress, and by taking measures to help the weaker students, it can help its own standing with the faculty and university officers. Because so many men live away from the house, this is difficult for the city chapter. But the need for surveillance is greater, and its importance is appreciated by the city chapters.

Because the tendency in the city college is not to mix with men outside one's own fraternity, there is a danger that the members will be moulded in character entirely by the other men in the chapter. Certain fraternities have their special characteristics, and the change for the good or bad that a Freshman undergoes in one year's association is often astounding. It can usually be ascribed to his associates, and in the city

chapter these are almost entirely his fraternity brothers. The conduct of the men at the fraternity house is of great importance therefore. An indifferent and lax management, with no attempt to curb those habits in the men that are known to be harmful, will lead to the development of every new man along the same vicious lines. The fraternity will be known as standing for a certain type of conduct. Every wearer of its pledge button will be considered a doomed man by the other men on the campus who know the characteristics of his "house." Because the temptations of the city are so strong, especially to the newly arrived outsider, the city fraternity has a responsibility in the care of its new men. By proper management and sensible house rules, the chapter can be rendering one of the finest services possible for its members and itself.

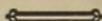
All of these circumstances that have been stated can apply perhaps to every college. But the city chapter is always confronted with them, and the city location intensifies them in such a way as to make them real problems. In their solution lies the city chapter's opportunity for becoming strong, for securing harmony and happiness, and attaining the invaluable goal of true fraternalism.

Kenneth W. Plumb in *The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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