

VOL. XLVII

No. 1

THE  
NOVEMBER  
RAINBOW

OF  
DELTA  
T A U  
DELTA



PUBLISHED *by the* FRATERNITY

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# ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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*Charleston (W. Va.)*—I. B. BUSH . . . . . 214 Pearson Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

# ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR

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## ATHENS

Dinners first Thursday of each month at Beta Chapter House.

## ATLANTA

Bi-monthly Luncheons at Colonial Cafe.

## BOSTON

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

## BUFFALO

Luncheons every Wednesday at Statler Hotel.

## CHICAGO

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

## CINCINNATI

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Burnet House.

## CLARKSBURG

Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.

## CLEVELAND

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

## COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Neil House Hotel.

## DALLAS

Business meetings first Tuesday of month at Joseph's Cafe. Luncheons monthly at University Club.

## DAYTON

Luncheons every Thursday at the Rike-Kumler Dining Room.

## DENVER

Luncheon every other Wednesday noon at the Denver Athletic Club.

## DES MOINES

Luncheon every Friday at the Grant Club.

## DETROIT

Luncheons daily at Club House, 5511 Cass Ave.

## INDIANAPOLIS

Luncheons every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room

## KANSAS CITY

Luncheons weekly at the University Club.

## LOS ANGELES

Monthly Dinner, third Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at University Club. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at University Club.

## LOUISVILLE

Regular meetings first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. Luncheons every Tuesday at the Colonnade Hotel.

## MEMPHIS

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the University Club.

## MILWAUKEE

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

## ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR—Continued

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### 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 E. 39 Street.

### OMAHA

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

### PHILADELPHIA

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Basement Grill, Adelphia Hotel.

### PITTSBURGH

Luncheons every Friday in McCreery's Dining Room.

### PORTLAND, ME.

Business meetings and luncheons monthly at the Congress Square Hotel.

### PORTLAND, ORE.

Luncheons every Saturday at 1:00 p.m., at the University Club.

### ROCHESTER

Luncheons first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.

### ST. JOSEPH

Business meetings and luncheons on last Friday of each month at the Hotel Robidoux.

### ST. LOUIS

Luncheon on the first Thursday and third Friday of each month at the Missouri Athletic Association, Fourth and Washington Streets.

### ST. PAUL

Luncheons every Tuesday at the Field Schlick Tea Rooms.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Luncheon every Friday at the Commercial Club.

### SAVANNAH

Business meetings and luncheons bi-monthly at the Hotel Savannah.

### SEATTLE

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

### SIOUX CITY

Business meetings first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheons on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.

### SPRINGFIELD

Luncheon first Friday of each month at Highland Hotel.

### TOLEDO

Business meetings monthly at the members' homes and dinner meeting every third month.

### TULSA

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the Coffee Cup Inn.

# ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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- Φ—*Washington and Lee University*, R. E. GROVES  
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# The Rainbow

of

## Delta Tau Delta

Volume XLVII

1923-1924

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Forty-seventh Year of Delta Tau Delta  
1920-21, August 11, 1921

The  
Rainbow  
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A Quarterly Magazine  
Devoted to Fraternity  
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Fraternity

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Continuously  
Published  
Since  
1877

FRANK S. HEMMICK  
Editor



Frank Rogers  
Beta Rho '99  
Chapter Eternal July 2, 19



# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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## A Personal Tribute

Charles Henry Wells

Beta Mu '95

I could not help but reflect on that July Tuesday, when we were taking a tender and tearful leave of Frank Rogers the day before the Fourth, that it is a pity any of us, particularly those who are well placed and well known, should die in a great city in the summer, and more especially on the eve of a holiday. Grim and pathetic at any time, death involves one more terror and induces a deeper melancholy when one's friends are inaccessible and the word cannot be passed on to the many whose interests are affected and whose sympathy is touched, as in this case.

It has been so in many instances. King Maas died in the summer, and in Paris at that. Colonel Jim Curtis's life was snuffed out in summer in a far-distant city, and in both cases it was weeks or months before the Delta world knew they were defrauded of an opportunity to pay a last personal tribute to these high-placed brothers of talismanic name.

You know what New York is in July. Frank's spirit took its flight during a Sunday night or early Monday morning—he was found stiff and stark on the floor where he fell dead—and the holiday so soon due had already lured people out of town. A burial on the Fourth is considered quite outre in New York, so, stunned and helpless, a few brothers started the wires a-working and summoned as many of the faithful as the brief time at disposal permitted. Probably every Delta present felt his representative capacity, as standing for his Chapter, for Deltas wherever dispersed around the world, for many generations of college men who knew of Frank as one who epitomized the Fraternity rank and file of choice and congenial souls, as well as the Fraternity in its official character.

There were perhaps twenty-five or thirty persons present, including representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Salmagundi Club, and the Fraternity press. Bruce Bielaski, Alvan E. Duerr, Frederick C. Hodgdon, C. C. Harris, Clair and Carl Fairbank, John C. Wight, Deltas, with George A. Willig, Frank's secretary, were the bearers, and "Parson" Wells, vested, read the Burial Office with appropriate prayers.

Though we could scarcely articulate, I think we all felt the unspeakable solemnity of it all. It was not a mere funeral. It was Frank's funeral. We were keeping tryst for the last time. There in the midst of his fine apartment, distinctive with choice furnishings—Frank always indulged his flair for rich furniture, objects of art, and possessions holding intimate personal associations—there we were in the same familiar setting, while the only one who ever gave them or could give them meaning was lifeless, inarticulate and unfamiliar.

Dressed as usual with perfection of detail, the cordon and jewel of the Fraternity about his neck; great distinctive floral tributes all about, assembled by practiced hands; no wife, child or even relative to mourn his demise, only a handful of Fraternity brothers out of thousands; Frank,

the focus of our esteem—it all produced a feeling of intense bewilderment and melancholy, and there was a cloud upon us that would not lift, and a weight that nothing seemed to lighten. But, indulging a human taste for crumbs and trifles to comfort us, we fastened upon the not uncomfoting feeling of joy that freed from official routine by a generous Fraternity, and fortified by a winter's change in the Barbados, Frank appeared to have had some restful reward for work well done, a happy return to his own, and a promisciful looking forward to renewed health with no anticipation of so sudden a termination of the Long, Long Trail, and a quick sundering of soul and body at the portals of the Great Divide. But convention, studied repression and our wooden funereal attitude, as we stood about the still form, did not represent our real grief. It seemed to me the uncontrolled grief of Frank's Barbados servants was more typical of what we all felt, for without restraint they lifted up their voices and wept with age-long, primal resentment of death. We superior whites concealed our sorrow as the Spartan lad hid his fox, within the confines of our own breasts, and let it tear and scarify and gnaw away until nature mercifully asserted itself in tears none could withhold.

Frank was not yet forty-seven. He had served his Fraternity officially a quarter century as Editor of THE RAINBOW—one of the finest quarterlies in the College Fraternity world—and ten years as chief in the Central Office. He was perhaps in closer personal touch with Chapters, undergraduate and alumni, than any other member of the Fraternity, official or unofficial, due to unbroken service, absence of "politics" and sectional rivalry for the editorship, and due more particularly to recognition of his eminent personal fitness for the post and to sincere affection for his person.

"F. F. R.", the only Delt boasting an artistic decipherable cipher, was a "born" fraternity man. That is probably the explanation and justification of the success he

attained and the eminence he reached in the Greek Letter World. If he was in a sense "born to the purple" of his Allentown, N. J. ancestors, from whom he inherited the poise and instincts of a true and wholesome gentility, he was still more born to the Purple, White and Gold of his Fraternity. The "makin's" were already there in embryo when he was made a Delt at Leland Stanford in 1896. Even "ranching, mining and other pursuits" in Deming, New Mexico, could not eradicate this dominant trait. Neither could brokerage business, nor managership of a Toronto concern spoil him, nor editorship of "*The American Collette*", "*The Nautical Gazette*", "*The Magazine Maker*", and general magazine writing dull the keen edge of his fraternal devotion to ideals wherein he lived and moved and had his being. Sooner or later every man finds his level and discovers his metier. Frank was destined to be a Fraternity Man's man, and without calculation or effort he insinuated himself just naturally and inevitably into the hearts of us all, and kept us his devoted friends for twenty-five years. Which is no empty tribute and no mean accomplishment.

George Gray Barnard sculptured a great but little-known work, something after the style of Rodin, representing two young men in the vigorous nude, both of commanding physique yet of differing types, cut in half-relief from the virgin rock, facing each other and reaching forth their right hands until barely the tips of their fingers touch. The virgin rock is uncut between these two upstanding figures and symbolizes the inconceivable and insurmountable obstacles forever keeping kindred souls apart, due to circumstances beyond control, accidents of time and place, the mystery of personality and the thousand-and-one forces and factors that separate one from another and permit only such bare contact and understanding as is symbolized by the mere touch of finger tips in the dark.

Men like "F. F. R." seem to me to touch their fellow men at more than finger-tip points. They are so endowed that

they "get next" more effectively, and draw out from us all the reserves and stratagems we cultivate for the world in general. It isn't because they are essentially many sided, or complex, or full of the alluring qualities of mystery in personality, but because they are of simple mould, clarified and "natural." Frank was in this "to the manner born", artless as a child, ingenuous, uncalculating, and with a heart generously open to the affections and confidences of his brothers, whom he loved more consistently and unintermittently than any other Delt in the Fraternity. Even in his death this is revealed by the devising of his residuary estate to the Fraternity, to provide loans to undergraduates whose circumstances, or more often whose predicaments, challenged his sympathies. And while a committee has been named to recommend the erection of some suitable memorial to this gallant spirit—which is well and good—his dying gift stands out clear and sharp as the best tribute of all and the most enduring.

There are many ways of estimating the worth of a man's life. It is all according to one's point of view, perhaps. Frank Fowler Rogers might best be measured with the angel's rule as in the case of Abou ben Adhem—as one who loved his fellow men, especially those picked and favored men of Delta Tau Delta, now almost uncountable and most of whom he could call by name. And while they live and hold their Fraternity as something very dear, they will perhaps think of him as their True and Trusty and Well-beloved, their Great and Good Friend, at the mention of whose long-familiar name they will breathe a sign of affection and gratitude. His ashes now mingle with the dust of his ancestors in God's Acre at Allentown, New Jersey, but his good will assuredly not be interred with his bones.

#### Resolution of the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

That the Arch Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity order recorded in its minutes and published in *THE RAINBOW* the expression of its profound grief and its sense of the

irreparable loss to the Fraternity in the passing to the Chapter Eternal of Frank Fowler Rogers.

He devoted his life to Delta Tau Delta and was one of the Fraternity's great leaders. Inspiration, enthusiasm, loyalty, and unselfishness characterized his leadership and service. His lovable nature, charm of manner, and rare intellectual qualities endeared him to all.

Delta Tau Delta will cherish his memory, the record of his achievements, and his example of fraternal devotion and love.

#### Resolutions of the Interfraternity Conference

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His Divine Wisdom, to remove from this world our friend and associate, Frank F. Rogers, and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Rogers was the representative of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the first session of the Interfraternity Conference and all subsequent sessions, including the 1922 Conference, and,

WHEREAS, He was the originator of the Editors' Dinner annually held and it was due largely to his efforts that these dinners were successful, as his was the inspiration that brought the Editors of the fraternity magazines together each year, and

WHEREAS, At the time of his death he was a member of the Conference Committees on Plan and Scope and Membership, and gave freely of his time to his duties, therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That the Executive Committee place on the record of the Conference, this tribute to his unflinching loyalty to the true fraternity spirit, as an appreciation of his services and co-operation.

*Resolved*, That he had the broad comprehension of the real Fraternity worker.

*Resolved*, That he worked ever for the success of his own Fraternity, and at the same time recognized the larger aspects of Interfraternity co-operation.





Frank Rogge  
in 1899

*Resolved*, That in his death, the Interfraternity Conference has lost a true friend, a tireless worker in its behalf and an enthusiastic fraternity man, who had the broad vision of human sympathy; be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of the preamble and resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Executive Committee; that a copy be sent to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and to Banta's Greek Exchange.

JAMES DUANE LIVINGSTON,

HENRY H. McCORKLE,

Committee.

New York, July 9, 1923.

#### Resolutions of the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove Brother Frank Fowler Rogers from this life; and

WHEREAS, Brother Rogers was one of the Charter Members of this Club, and one of its most active supporters; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That this Board of Governors, by these presents does express its deep grief at the loss of our Esteemed Brother; and be it further

*Resolved*, That this resolution be spread on the records of this Board, and a copy sent to the Central Office of the Fraternity, to his Chapter, and be published in the next issue of the *Manhattan Delta*.

By the Board of Governors,  
Delta Tau Delta Club of New York.

#### Tributes by Other Fraternities

In the death of Frank Rogers, Delta Tau Delta, the world of Greeks loses a valiant advocate and a personal friend. Immediately upon leaving college he became editor of THE RAINBOW, and at the time of his retirement last year, he was universally accepted as Dean of Fraternity Editors. Year by year, too, he gradually assumed more and more of the executive work in his fraternity, and for ten years he had been manager of the central office. He

was a man of rare charm, seasoned wisdom, and generous heart. We extend to Delta Tau Delta our deep sympathy at his passing.—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa.*

Frank F. Rogers was for more than a quarter of a century an officer of Delta Tau Delta and editor of its magazine. He died suddenly in New York on July 2nd. He will be sorely missed at the coming Interfraternity Conference and especially at the Editors' Dinner, which he started and for some years past always had in charge. Some stand in the Interfraternity world as men devoted to this idea and are personally known to the officers of all our fraternities. Frank Rogers was one of the most popular and best known men in the Greek world, and not only Delta Tau Delta but all fraternity workers will sorely miss him and his genial companionship.—*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

Frank Fowler Rogers '99, who resigned in January after serving more than twenty-four years as editor of the Delta Tau Delta RAINBOW—a record tenure for fraternity editors—and ten years as manager of the fraternity's central office, died suddenly in New York recently. He had returned recently from the Barbados, where he had gone because of ill health, which had necessitated his resignation. His record of editorial service has been approached only by the late William Raimond Baird, who edited the *Beta Theta Pi* for twenty-three years. *The Purple, Green and Gold* subscribes heartily to this sentiment of the Interfraternity Conference publicity committee: "Fraternity men throughout the Greek world will sorrow to hear that Frank Rogers is dead. There never was a more ardent fraternity worker nor a more lovable fellow. He will be sorely missed."

—*The Purple Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

Delta Tau Delta, and with it the American fraternity world, mourns the loss of that prince among the Greeks, Frank Fowler Rogers, whose passing marked the first week of July, 1923. He was editor of THE RAINBOW from 1899 to

1923 and for the last decade was also manager of the central office of the fraternity. \* \* \* The editorial fraternity will miss Frank Rogers, for he was known and esteemed by all of those who record and interpret fraternity events. The interfraternity cause will miss him, for, with fine courtesy he served as host at the annual editorial dinners, and in conference or in conversation, won all hearts by his friendly fellowship. A great leader has gone from Delta Tau Delta. American college fraternities have lost one of their most conspicuous champions. The editor of *Beta Theta Pi* feels the sense of personal loss of a warm friend and a cordial co-worker.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

It was a shock indeed when we learned that Frank Fowler Rogers, former editor of THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta and manager of the central office of that fraternity, had died suddenly on July 2nd, after a serious illness.

Rogers' life was devoted almost wholly to his fraternity. Following his graduation from Leland Stanford University in 1899, he was elected editor of THE RAINBOW, which position he held continuously until forced to resign in January, 1923, owing to a severe illness from which he never recovered. At the same time he resigned also as manager of the Delta Tau Delta Central Office, having served in that capacity since the establishment of the office in 1913. He was known throughout the fraternity world as the "Dean of Fraternity Editors", a title which he bore modestly and which was his by reason of his long service in fraternity journalism.

Frank Rogers did not work for Delta Tau Delta only. He was interested in all Greek-letter movements. He was a familiar figure in the Interfraternity Conference, having been present at all sessions but the last. Due to his efforts the annual Fraternity Editor's Dinner, a most enjoyable feature of the Conference, was inaugurated. His cheery disposition, genial manner, and ready wit made each of these meetings, over which he presided, a gathering where good fellowship prevailed.

It was our own experience that he was glad to help and advise whenever any service was requested. We are grateful that we had contact with him in the great and noble fraternity cause, and we sorrow with all Greek-letter men throughout the country at his passing. *The Tomahawk* and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity extend deepest sympathy to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in its bereavement.

—*The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

# The Story of The Forty-Seventh Karnea

Cleveland, Ohio—Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1923

Philip C. Handerson

Zeta '19

*Author's Note.* Writing the story of any Karnea for those who did not attend and for some who did attend but are not entirely clear on some points is a heavy assignment for any one man. Too many things happen at once to take them all in.

However, I will confine this story to what took place outside of the business sessions, for two reasons. (1) You will receive a complete report of the business sessions and (2) I want to read the report for my own instructions.

Wednesday, August 29th, dawned bright and cool. The delegates who had come in on Tuesday were still sound asleep. Brothers Campbell and Perl Miller were still dreaming of their golf game, Brother Bielaski was busily engaged in beating the world champion tennis player—in his dreams.

But outside the Hotel Winton, all was life. At every railway depot, dock and bus station, were lines of automobiles—automobiles marked with the name Delta Tau Delta. As each train, boat or bus drew in, its load of Karnea-bound Deltas was transferred to the automobiles, rushed to the Hotel Winton, registered and escorted to rooms.

By noon the Karnea began to take shape. The lobby was filled, the mezzanine was packed, the hum of voices grew steadily, broken now and then by a song, or a "Hello, Fat, when did you get in."

By night the Karnea was on. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock the doors of the big Winton Ball Room were opened. Five hundred joyful, riotous Delts pushed in and the big Karnea smoker was on. Cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco were distributed—the orchestra struck up "When We Gather In Thy Halls" followed by "Hail, Hail, the Gang's

All Here"—after which the stage curtains parted and the first of the fourteen acts went on.

Brother! You should have heard the cheer that went up when that first act appeared. It made us old ones young again. It told the Karnea Committee that the Cleveland Karnea would be a success. It notified all Cleveland that Delta Tau Delta was here not only for business, but for a wonderful good time.

For two and one-half hours the entertainment continued, ranging all the way from dancers to boxing bouts, broken only by an interval given over to food consumption, a very necessary part of any Karnea.

I said the entertainment continued for two and a half hours. But that is a mis-statement. The professional entertainment ended at ten-thirty, but then the amateur entertainment began—and it lasted until—well I went home after midnight and it was right at its height.

Thursday was given over to business meetings—until six o'clock, which brought the division banquets. Some of you have had experience in handling banquets, but did you ever try to handle four at one time, see that everyone was properly served, that the entertainment went on schedule that everyone had a good time? If not, you have an experience coming.

In Parlor K, headed by Brothers Bielaski and Hemmick, was a quiet crowd of Southerners, enjoying themselves thoroughly. In the French Room the husky gang of Westerners were trying to sing or something, led by Billy Hills, France Patton and Harry Hewitt. (By the way did you ever hear Harry sing?)

Down in the English Room bedlam broke loose. For here were gathered a hundred or two quiet, refined Eastern college youths. But it took Brother John Lindemuth to get 'em going, and how they did go. How they ever found time to eat is a mystery.

But up in the Ball Room! There some three hundred Northern Division men were busily engaged in putting on a

fourteen ring circus, giving an imitation of a football game, singing, cheering and incidentally partaking of a banquet.

It was a great night way into the morning.

Next morning, by street car, by taxi, by hoofing it, 500 Deltas arrived bright and early at the East 9th Street Pier, boarded the great steamer "City of Erie" and sailed away to Cedar Point, "The Atlantic City of the Middle West." Dancing and the other indoor sports kept us all busy until the steamer docked at 11:30 A. M.

Immediately upon arriving at Cedar Point, the Karnea picture was taken and the rush was on for the big chicken dinner served in the banquet hall. Tickets were distributed for the various amusements. The immense bathing beach was a big attraction. There was dancing and all kinds of entertainment. Wish you could have seen some of us old-time Delts in bathing suits! It would have blighted some wonderful dreams of athletic accomplishments we like to talk about.

At 4:30 P. M. the steamer whistled for the return voyage. Unfortunately what the Committee expected to be a table d'hote dinner turned into a serve-self free-for-all and some poor brothers were without lunch until 7:45 P. M., when we docked at Cleveland. (Special wireless report: Wonder of wonders. All reports are in and we can't find a soul who missed the boat at the Point.) A wonderful day climatically, a wonderful day for a sail, a wonderful day for a wonderful crowd.

In the evening another business session was held—also on Saturday morning and afternoon.

Promptly at 6:00 P. M. on Saturday the doors of the Hotel Winton Rainbow Room opened for the Karnea Banquet. The gnashing of teeth continued for an hour and a half much to the detriment of some six or seven hundred chickens, cakes, etc.

At 7:30 Brother William Ganson Rose ("Bill" himself) was introduced as toastmaster by Brother Curtis Harsh, President of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. "Bill" was

one of the hits of the evening. Observers tell us that "Pop" Pumphrey fell off his chair three times, listening to "Bill" orate. W. G. certainly had the crowd with him, rooting for him every minute.

After a brief speech of welcome, "Bill" introduced Bishop Hughes—famous graduate of Chapter Mu—he of the red socks fame. Brother Hughes began the evening of wonderful speeches with a heart-to-heart talk which brought every Delt to his feet as a tribute to him, when he was forced to end his speech in order to catch a train for Boston. We all hoped the train would be late, but it wasn't. Worse luck, for we could have listened to him hours.

Following Bishop Hughes came an unknown Delt—"Sunny Jim" Wakefield. (They say he's from Alpha.) "Sunny Jim" got off to a Wakefield-esque start with the remark "Yes, I hope you have no bananas, or eggs either for that matter" and then gradually launched into a remarkably fine speech on some of the great departed Deltas—including Brothers Curtis, Rogers, Bemis and many more. It was a beautiful tribute.

Immediately after "Sunny Jim" came music and another burst of speed from Brother Rose introducing Assistant Secretary of Labor, Brother Henning.

Brother Henning gave us a real talk and education in the part the college man should play in today's world—a world full of problems which must be mastered. The speaker, in touch with many sources of information barred to the average citizen, brought home his points time and again with a vigor which gripped his audience—a real Delt, a real speaker with a real message, he did honor to the banquet.

President Bielaski, unanimously selected to lead the Fraternity for two more years, spoke briefly, announcing his determination not to consent to reelection at the expiration of this term. On behalf of the Arch Chapter he presented a gold wrist watch to Brother Harry R. Hewitt, the retiring Ritualist.

And last of all came a quiet spoken Delta from Chi

Chapter. Quiet spoken, yes; but with a message from his heart—a message of inspiration—but a practical message as well. And the impression Bishop Harris left will not soon be forgotten. We in Cleveland are still talking about that message—thinking about that message—trying to carry out that message—to play the game as a Delta Tau should. It was a fitting climax to the great Cleveland Karnea.

After the banquet, the floor was cleared and we danced until 2 A. M. Next morning, or rather I should say that morning, found most of the brothers on their way back home—better Deltas—better organized for a better fight.

Just a few general observations about the Karnea. The Cleveland Karnea was not the largest ever held (something short of 700 registering) but it was one of the most aggressive, businesslike Karneas of recent years—but chuck full of entertainment—a real treat for every Delta Tau who attended.

Fifty-five Delta ladies were entertained at the Forty-seventh Karnea, the largest number yet to attend any Karnea. And they say they had a good time, too. All Cleveland hopes that the words "A Success" will always be written after the Forty-Seventh Karnea.

A word of experience to other Alumni Chapters! The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is today a larger, better, more closely knit Alumni Chapter than ever before. All bills are paid and in spite of the financial and physical strain put upon us, we have come out more aggressive than ever. Watch out Indianapolis! We're only a few members behind you. And as for Chicago, we will make them look like a little fellow before another year rolls around.

But, seriously, now that the ball has started rolling, to lighten the executive and financial strain of conducting a Karnea, there should be more competition to secure it, for the immense amount of good it will do any of our Alumni Chapters. Lay your plans now for 1925. Goodbye Cleveland—See you at Conneaut Lake (Meadville).

## The Report of President Bielaski to the 47th Karnea

Since the adjournment of the last Karnea, Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of so many of her distinguished members through death, that at the very outset of my report to you covering the work of the past two years, it seems to me fitting to call to your attention the departure from this world of Colonel James B. Curtis, for twelve years president of the Fraternity and whose name and work are known to all; and of Frank Fowler Rogers, who for twenty-five years served the Fraternity as Editor of *THE RAINBOW*, and as Manager of the Central Office from the time of its creation over ten years ago until shortly before his death—a beloved fraternity man who devoted the best part of his life to work for the Fraternity and who was probably as widely and as favorably known among other Greek letter fraternities as any college fraternity worker has ever been.

George M. York, Jose M. Selden, J. D. M. Armistead and Alton A. Bemis, all former members of the Arch Chapter, have passed on from this world. Other distinguished members of the Fraternity who have left us during this time are Congressman James R. Mann, Congressman L. R. Padgett, Senator A. J. Hopkins, who was one of the speakers at the last Karnea Banquet, John A. Bensel, Charles A. Patterson, Albert H. Miller and Walter G. Harper, who took so active a part in the Omaha Karnea.

Brothers Curtis and Rogers, who worked for so long a time on the Arch Chapter during a period of great growth and development, were not content with these accomplishments, and as evidence of his devotion to the Fraternity, each made provision in his will for a gift to Delta Tau Delta. Colonel Curtis left \$5,000, (which has been paid over to the Arch Chapter by his wife and son, who is like-

wise a Delt), the income from which may be used in such manner as the Arch Chapter sees fit to further the cause of the Fraternity. Frank Rogers, after leaving specific bequests to old friends and faithful servants, has left all of the residue of his estate to the Undergraduate Loan Fund of the Fraternity, which, as you all know, is devoted to helping through college members of the Fraternity, who, except for such financial assistance, would be unable to graduate.

Such examples of love and devotion to the Fraternity are an inspiration to all of us, and the Fraternity owes to itself and to Brothers Curtis and Rogers memorials which will perpetuate their memories. The Arch Chapter has been, and is, giving earnest consideration to the form which such memorials should take, following the general principle that in harmony with the lives of the men themselves the memorials should constantly contribute to the advancement of Fraternity brothers.

#### Chapter Houses

Since the last Karnea, new houses have been purchased by three chapters—Beta, Beta Eta, and Beta Zeta. Delta and Beta Tau have disposed of their old houses and are planning the erection of new ones. Gamma Beta and Gamma Upsilon are reported to be negotiating for the purchase of houses and Beta Epsilon has purchased a lot.

At the present time, fifty-one chapter houses are owned, and in addition five chapters own lots on which it is hoped houses will be erected in the future. The total value of houses and lots owned by our chapters is \$1,389,993.12, the balance due is \$480,147.70, leaving an equity belonging to the various chapters of \$909,846.42. In addition, building funds created by various chapters total over \$65,000. Two chapters, Gamma Pi and Gamma Tau, have completed payments on their houses since the last Karnea.

In accordance with the report of the Committee on Audit and Finance, the last Karnea adopted a proposed Section 6

of Article II of the By-Laws, providing for the formation of a permanent building fund, but when submitted to the various chapters for vote, this proposal was lost. The by-law in question provided for a plan which, while it offered a possible source of improvement, was of very doubtful practicability.

At the Arch Chapter meeting in September of last year a special committee was appointed to report on the question of a uniform policy for the purchase, upkeep and replacement of active chapter houses, and at the Arch Chapter meeting in February, 1923, the committee, consisting of Brothers H. F. Campbell, Francis F. Patton and Perl S. Miller, presented a report which again considered the insurance plan, but because of its excessive cost, thought it impracticable. It also considered an endowment plan, which, while possessed of considerable merit, was found too radical a move and accompanied by too many difficulties of administration at this time. The committee recommended the local house note plan, with closer supervision by the national Fraternity, and suggested that the work of investigation of the status of chapter house building funds and their improvement be considered the most important duty of the Secretary of the Fraternity, the intention of the Committee's plan being to eventually work out a better and uniform system that might be adopted by all of our chapters.

The recommendations of the Committee making this matter a subject for special attention of the Secretary were approved. Obviously, the situation is one in which there is tremendous room for improvement, but as to which no satisfactory solution has yet been reached. It is the purpose of the Arch Chapter to continue its investigations in the hope that the securing of further information and further study will result in some plan which may bring about the best and as nearly as practicable a uniform system for the handling of these matters.

### Growth

Immediately following the last Karnea, a charter was granted to a local in the University of Oklahoma, and in February, 1923, a charter was granted at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and it is a pleasure, on behalf of the Fraternity, to welcome for the first time delegates to the Karnea from these two new chapters.

Petitions from four institutions have been formally denied and there are pending in formal form petitions from five locals, and informal petitions from a large number of others. Several of the petitioning groups have sent representatives to this Karnea, and at a proper period in its sessions will be granted brief opportunities to present their pleas. Such a privilege does not imply in any way the approval or disapproval of the Arch Chapter of the petitioners, but is intended to give to them the opportunity to present their respective causes to the largest possible number of members of the Fraternity.

New alumni charters have been granted to chapters at Hillsdale, Michigan; Springfield, Massachusetts; Port Huron, Michigan; Clarksburg and Charleston, West Virginia. Under the plan adopted by the Arch Chapter two years ago, active supervision of alumni chapters is entrusted to the Secretary, and as a result of his energetic and systematic efforts, great progress has been made. This is reflected in the more than fifty per cent increase in membership and increased interest in activities on the part of almost all of our alumni chapters.

### Undergraduate Loan Fund

By the action of the last Karnea, the Undergraduate Loan Fund became one of the definite fixed funds of the Fraternity. This fund is made up entirely from voluntary contribution from the members of the Fraternity and is used exclusively for the purpose of the making of loans to undergraduate members who require financial assistance, not otherwise obtainable, to enable them to finish their college

courses. While no large individual contributions have been received, the fund has been added to until the total pledges amount to \$7,024.80, and the actual cash paid in \$5,313.30. At the last Karnea, the Western Division had made the best record in the matter of contributions to this fund. During the last two years, however, the Eastern Division has taken the lead and at the present time has contributed and pledged considerably more than any other division, the Western Division being in second place. The Southern Division has as yet made no contribution whatever to this fund, although loans have been made to undergraduates in that division. Individual alumni from the Southern Division, resident in other sections of the country, have made contributions which, however, have been credited to the section in which they at present reside. It is hoped that the Southern Division will before long take its part along with the other divisions in this work. It is primarily a work for the alumni and might well be the subject of special activity on the part of alumni chapters.

During 1922, nine individual loans were made and during 1923 five. Twelve of the men helped succeeded in graduating, while two failed to do so. No satisfactory data can yet be presented concerning the repayment of money advanced, because under the plan adopted, repayments do not begin until a year from date of graduation. It is interesting and encouraging to know, however, that satisfactory arrangements have been made or are being made with each one of the men assisted by the Fraternity, with the single exception of one man who is at present in Alaska, and it is believed that by the time of the next Karnea, all of the men who have been helped, will have repaid their loans and thus made it possible for others to receive like assistance.

There is a balance remaining in the fund at the present time of \$2,335.85, to which will be added a considerable amount in accordance with the terms of the will of Brother Rogers.

### Interfraternity Conference

Delta Tau Delta has continued to take an active part in the Interfraternity Conferences which are held annually in New York City, and in which fifty-three fraternities are now represented. The work of the Interfraternity Conference is constantly bringing the fraternities closer together and much work has been done efficiently and harmoniously in matters of common interest.

### Field Secretary

To meet a universal demand that a representative of the Arch Chapter should visit the active chapters once or more between Karneas and because the active work of the Central Office, including the publication of *THE RAINBOW*, made it impossible for the Central Office Manager to make more than a limited number of visits, the Arch Chapter in September, 1922, authorized the appointment of a field secretary for the purpose of bringing about closer contact between the Arch Chapter and the active chapters, between the alumni and active chapters, and between the active chapters themselves. An article stating the plan was printed in *THE RAINBOW* for June, 1922, and quite a number of applications were received.

The Fraternity was most fortunate in the selection of Brother Ralph Wray, of Beta Kappa, whose efforts have been successful and who, as he gathers added experience, will bring increasing benefits to the Fraternity from his loyal, intelligent and enthusiastic work. He has visited twenty-five chapters since his appointment and during the next year will probably visit a great many more. It is our hope that every active chapter will be visited at least every other year. In addition to the visits of the Field Secretary, members of the Arch Chapter have made numerous visitations to the active chapters.

### The Central Office

The increasingly serious condition of Brother Frank Rogers's health made it essential that a new manager for the

Central Office of the Fraternity should be found, and some months were devoted to careful inquiries for a suitable man. From all the men considered, Brother Frank S. Hemmick of Gamma Eta, was finally chosen, and I know I express the unanimous opinion of the Arch Chapter when I say that no happier choice could have been made.

Brother Hemmick has brought to the work of the Central Office enthusiasm, intense love for the Fraternity, business ability and systematic handling of its affairs, and is maintaining to as great an extent as anyone could possibly hope the intimate and understanding contact with the undergraduate members of the Fraternity which made Frank Rogers so exceptional a fraternity man. Brother Hemmick is also equipped by his training and experience for the duties of Editor of *THE RAINBOW* and has performed them very satisfactorily during the limited time in which he has been in office.

With a team like Brothers Hemmick and Wray to depend upon for the bulk of the first line work of the Fraternity, Delta Tau Delta can not help but march forward.

#### The Rainbow

The standard set by *THE RAINBOW* has been maintained and its position among fraternity magazines is recognized by all fraternities. It was commented upon with very high praise at the last session of the Interfraternity Conference and each year it brings added prestige to the Fraternity. Contributions to it of news items and special articles are most urgently requested from all active and alumni chapters.

#### Scholarship

It is a matter of extreme regret that during the last two years the scholastic standing of members of the active chapters has been deplorable. At the session of the Arch Chapter in February of this year, I was authorized to appoint a scholarship committee of three, of which I should be Chairman, which should report at the next Arch Chapter

meeting. The other members of this committee are Brothers Frederick C. Hodgdon, Beta Mu, and Alvan E. Duerr, of Chi. Very largely due to the efforts of Brother Duerr, a comprehensive report picturing, I believe, very accurately the situation and making specific recommendations of great importance for improving this fundamental matter, has been submitted to the Arch Chapter and will later be submitted to the Karnea. I believe no more important subject will come before this Karnea or any other and your most earnest consideration of this report is requested.

#### Alumni Tax

At the same session of the Arch Chapter, I was authorized to appoint a committee of three to report on the advisability of imposing a tax on alumni members of the Fraternity. This committee has submitted a report to the Arch Chapter and the question will be discussed during the sessions of the Karnea.

#### Theta Nu Epsilon and Other Undesirable Organizations

It is a great pleasure to report that Theta Nu Epsilon, after many years of fighting, is making a most earnest effort to overcome and eradicate all of the evils which have heretofore been associated with its name. Its officers and representatives approached the last Interfraternity Conference and outlined the efforts which have been and were being made to make it an open and reputable fraternity. It plans to abandon the initiation of members of other national Greek letter fraternities and to aid in eradicating all of its so-called "bastard" chapters, and to bring its membership up to worthy standards and to operate in harmony with the authorities of the colleges and universities in which it may be located.

Kappa Beta Phi, another most undesirable organization, has not shown any substantial growth and Delta Tau Delta has had but a single difficulty with it. It is hoped that the days of such organizations as Theta Nu Epsilon once was,

and as Kappa Beta Phi set out to be, are numbered. Membership in either of these organizations or of any such organization is absolutely forbidden to members of Delta Tau Delta, a situation which it is believed is now thoroughly understood by all of the members of the Fraternity.

#### Amendments to the Constitution

Following the recommendations in my last report, the Forty-sixth Karnea directed the preparation of a draft of a new Constitution and By-Laws, which draft has been completed and will be presented to this Karnea. This matter is one of very great importance and will occupy a considerable part of your time and attention. The draft which has been submitted to the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws has the unanimous approval of the Arch Chapter, and while it has few radical changes, makes of our Constitution and By-Laws satisfactory and workable documents.

#### Withdrawal of Charters

For many years active and loyal members of Delta Tau Delta have discussed the withdrawal of charters in some of our smaller institutions and urged that investigations looking to this end should be made, on the ground that in the nature of things over a long period of years some of the chapters must have deteriorated to a point where they were no longer desirable members of the Fraternity, and also that some of the institutions no longer attracted the kind of men who are eligible for membership in Delta Tau Delta. While the members of the Fraternity who held these views seemed greatly in the minority, the question was a troublesome one and constantly recurring, so that it seemed an unsatisfactory disposition of it for the Arch Chapter to continually decline to act on the ground that it was not satisfied that any such conditions existed. It seemed wiser to take the matter up systematically and inquire into it, and to take such action as the actual facts might warrant. The Arch Chapter, therefore, by unanimous action at its

meeting in September, 1922, directed the investigation of four chapters, looking to the withdrawal of the charters, and of three other institutions to determine their status as satisfactory fields for chapters of the Fraternity. Special investigators were appointed and it was my privilege to personally visit three of the chapters who were concerned in this investigation. It is with great pride and pleasure, indeed, that we are able to report that the facts developed were so convincing that the Arch Chapter, by unanimous action, found no cause for the withdrawal of any charter. A disturbing question has, therefore, been satisfactorily eliminated from any further consideration for some time to come, to the mutual advantage of the fraternity and the chapters involved. It is my personal belief that these investigations demonstrated that not only were the rumors, which were current for years, entirely unjustified, but that a number of the chapters involved were entitled to very high rank on our chapter roll.

#### The New Song Book

The Arch Chapter at its meeting in February, 1923, authorized the appointment of a special song-book committee of three, with the Archon an ex officio member, with a view to the early compiling and printing of a new song book. Pursuant to this action, Brothers Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, and William C. Stickles, of Gamma Omicron, were appointed, and have made much progress toward a new and improved book. Its publication, however, is not contemplated until the end of the next college year, because during this period it is hoped that Brother Wray will visit the balance of our chapters and thereby obtain a more intimate knowledge of the customs and wishes of the undergraduate chapters in the matter of fraternity music. I feel confident, however, that from the work of this committee will result a new song book which will be a credit to the Fraternity and a source of much enjoyment to all of us.

### Financial Condition

Two years ago the Undergraduate Loan Fund was just getting under way and the general finances of the Fraternity were in poor shape, the present two years, in fact, starting out with a slight deficit. As you will see from the report of the Treasurer, all of the financial affairs of the Fraternity are now in first-class shape and are on a sound and satisfactory basis. The Fraternity may well be proud of its showing in this very fundamental matter.

### The Arch Chapter

The work of the Arch Chapter for the past two years has been most pleasant. While many difficult matters have been handled and divergent viewpoints expressed, it is a noteworthy fact that practically every action of the Arch Chapter during this period has been by the unanimous vote of all of its members. The division presidents have been exceptional men, genuinely interested in the Fraternity and its work and loyally willing to make the sacrifices which are necessary to the holding of these positions.

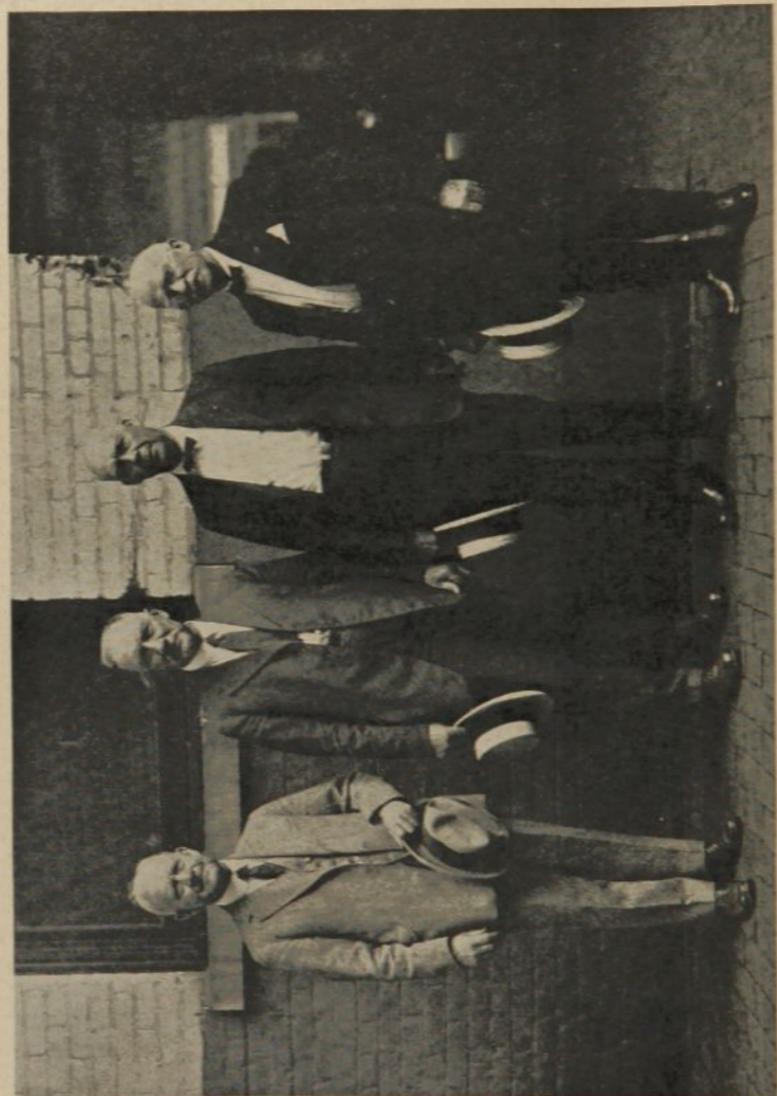
Brother Hills, who took up the duties as Secretary of the Fraternity, has by his work given new importance to the office and achieved splendid results for the Fraternity.

No higher praise could be given Brothers Campbell and Hewitt than to say that they have continued during the last two years their work in the same superlative manner in which they have always performed it.

I congratulate the Fraternity most heartily on having had the benefit of the services of such able and loyal men as have filled all of these offices.

I invite your particular attention to the reports of the officers which will follow, and urge upon you prompt and favorable action upon the recommendations which will be presented to you, especially those dealing with the adoption of the amended Constitution and By-Laws and the scholarship situation.





Joseph W. Mauck  
'75

S. W. Mauck  
'74

Hugh A. Myers  
'83

Alfred H. Johnson  
'71

47th Karnea Registration

*Alpha:* Albert J. Bender, E. E. Blair, W. D. Borquin, C. K. Crandall, A. C. Clark, R. A. Cox, Harley D. Carpenter, Markley C. Cameron, Jr., W. A. Cappeau, E. R. Davis, M. H. Dewey, B. W. David, S. L. Eberlee, Ralph L. Fox, H. B. Farley, H. E. Fowler, C. H. Flickinger, Erwin Holmes, J. C. Klinginsmith, Wm. N. Leaf, John H. McClosky, Bill McGill, Tom McCreary, John McCreary, W. L. Mould, A. F. Munhall, R. G. Mossman, L. D. Pierson, Vernon L. Wise, James A. Wakefield. (30)

*Beta:* Robert J. Allen, F. R. Blosser, J. H. Clemner, Harold Coe, J. B. Chapman, F. A. Cady, R. L. Evans, Frank B. Gullum, John W. Galbraith, Robert Garey, John R. Horn, Madison J. Humphrey, T. M. Hoover, J. A. Harlor, W. H. Keplinger, Fred C. Kessler, James A. Laverty, E. R. Lash, Jr., T. E. McNamara, A. L. Lewis, C. J. Mardis, Don B. Millikin, Harold Nielson, Neil O'Bleness, Neil H. Payne, T. M. Stuart, Stanley Van Atta, (27).

*Gamma:* H. R. Birmingham, L. Z. Birmingham, Jr., M. K. Carmichael, Earl R. Jackson, G. P. Kountz, Richard D. Keck, E. R. Loomis, C. E. Moody, C. A. Sutter, George T. Walker, Dean M. Warren. (11)

*Delta:* Kenneth Clapp, R. J. Gleichauf, Franklin D. Hepburn, Harry D. Hoey, Frank L. Mulholland, Allen A. Meyer, Harry Messer, W. H. Webb, T. A. Wager. (9)

*Epsilon:* H. D. Cushman, V. C. Dibble, L. J. Eastman, R. P. Fisher, Frank L. Mulholland. (5)

*Zeta:* C. H. Anderson, J. H. Bemis, L. J. Blair, R. O. Burt, A. H. Bemis, H. K. Bell, Roger C. Burt, Theodore Carter, H. M. Chaubut, Clare Caldwell, T. H. Duncan, Karl J. Ertle, Clemens R. Frank, H. L. Findlay, D. C. Freer, N. Gifford, P. C. Handerson, W. F. Hecker, R. E. Hyre, F. H. Herrick, R. W. Hompe, E. D. Humphrey, J. C. Herbert, T. J. Herbert, C. M. Harsh, L. G. King, Harold C. Knopf, Leonard G. Limpach, S. C. Lind, James L. Lind, L. C. Loomis, Frank McNabb, James W. McLane,

Wesley McGlenen, John C. McConnell, Paul MacGregor, O. P. Moon, J. W. Morrison, M. M. Mohler, Howard D. Mills, C. E. Mulligan, R. D. Maynard, B. N. Merrills, F. C. Oldenburg, C. W. Portman, R. J. Portman, Frank H. Pelton, Wilson Ruedy, Dr. E. S. Ross, Allan M. Russell, John E. Ruedy, R. E. Ruedy, Randall Ruhlman, Wm. G. Rose, W. M. Scott, E. P. Scott, Charles W. Stage, J. A. Shrimplin, C. C. Snyder, R. L. Thomas, Dr. J. J. Thomas, Clayton Townes, James T. Villani, C. A. Wagner, F. W. Wagner, R. C. Warner, S. S. Wilson, Owen W. Wilcox, Walter Winton, I. R. Watts, D. V. Wonders, R. H. Whipple, M. Y. Yost. (73)

*Eta*: H. C. Loudenback, G. A. Peckham, Lines L. Pope, Clarence Pumphrey, E. S. Rothrock, Dr. Frank Wieland. (6)

*Kappa*: Ralph Baker, R. Bates Brockett, R. J. Cortright, Stuart Chase, D. H. Flower, H. A. Giesel, Richard G. Hadley, Guerdon Hicks, S. T. Johnson, Alfred H. Johnson, N. R. Krugman, O. A. Kirk, E. B. Lincoln, Hugh A. Myers, W. O. Mauck, Joseph W. Mauck, S. P. Mark, Archin Mathews, S. W. Mauck, Donald Stewart, A. L. Schmitt, Frank C. Smart, H. L. Van Dusen, Carl A. White, R. M. Watkins, F. B. Woodford, S. J. Watkins. (27)

*Lambda*: Ira B. Bush, K. K. Bailey, Frank Westgate. (3)

*Mu*: W. H. Brackeny, J. W. Bridge, Harry D. Clarke, Howard M. Crow, Arthur N. Day, Wilson M. Day, P. W. Frum, D. W. Fisher, G. T. Hodge, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Ralph M. Houston, Watson E. Hovis, John C. Jones, W. E. Kellogg, H. W. Kofsky, Henry Ladd, George W. Might, Donald S. Matthew, John G. Muth, Norman W. Olsen, B. U. Rannels, H. F. Sackett, George W. Secrest, George Whitehead, Loyd S. Woodrow. (25)

*Nu*: E. C. Bidwell, Richard G. Hahn, Miner T. Hines, R. B. Montgomery, Richard G. Mann. (5)

*Omicron*: C. W. Ashford, W. F. Bergendorf, H. C. Harmon, J. Van Epps. (4)

*Rho*: D. G. White, H. G. Wellman. (2)

*Tau*: L. J. Berner, C. Howard Hook, Dr. L. J. Lacock, W. K. Morris, Robert S. Scull, J. E. Schreffler, J. F. Wulfetange, Jr., Dr. E. S. Warner. (8)

*Upsilon*: M. O. Burgess, J. R. Cuthbert, M. Clason, H. H. Harrison, John H. Keller, C. W. Morris, Guy D. Potter, H. R. Parker, Bingham Packard, Jr., H. A. Reese, E. W. Reese, W. J. Van Akin, G. F. Zeller. (13)

*Phi Prime*: C. R. Melcher. (1)

*Phi*: N. R. Black, J. R. Caskie, C. Lynch Christian, W. E. Davis, L. P. Holland. (5)

*Chi*: Donald G. Allen, C. H. Bitzer, L. R. Brigman, George T. Browne, R. S. Cooper, T. W. Christian, Louis F. Carabelli, Thomas A. Eggert, H. M. Eddy, R. G. Evans, Ben Evans, Evan G. Evans, Ed. J. Franks, Rev. H. F. Hohly, Bob Hovorka, Bishop Robert L. Harris, J. A. Higbee, N. H. King, J. M. Kelley, J. T. McIlwain, Pierre B. McBride, George McFadden, R. R. Minger, Harry Murphy, Ed Ryback, Earl Seitz, Alden Seitz, H. R. Stegeman, W. L. Stegeman, Constant Southworth, Robert Schoenhals, W. S. Travis, H. C. Vokoun, R. A. Weaver, Reginald D. Wells, Bowdette Wood, James L. Wood, Fat Wade, Dan Williams, James M. Wade, Dan F. Williams. (42)

*Psi*: T. L. Aughinbaugh, R. B. Crawford, Karl J. Digel, Walter Frye, W. W. Giffen, H. J. Herrick, A. A. Kohr, R. D. Miller, A. L. Palmer, J. M. Shallenberger. (10)

*Omega*: A. R. Brunker, D. S. Chamberlain, W. D. Grund, Robert D. Godfrey, Maurice T. Harrell, S. L. Irving, S. D. Murphy. (7)

*Beta Alpha*: Austin Dunkin, Irvin Huncilman, George G. Hoy, Glenn S. Kingham, F. Rogers, Hugh Shield, Edwin A. Sellers, L. H. Young. (8)

*Beta Beta*: Ira B. Blackstock, Rolfe Baltzell, George Beemer, Robert Bain, J. B. Edgerton, George E. Neal, D. L. Smith, F. C. Tucker, F. W. Taylor, Wallace Weatherholt. (10)

*Beta Gamma*: Darwin A. Forsinger, E. J. Henning,

Harry R. Hewitt, F. B. Martin, A. V. Stegeman, Arthur Sawers. (6)

*Beta Delta*: J. H. Byram, C. R. James, Jr., S. R. Milledge, E. B. Milledge, Thomas I. Miller, J. W. Tanner, R. S. Weidling. (7)

*Beta Epsilon*: Paul M. Spurlin. (1)

*Beta Zeta*: Robert Batton, C. F. Barney, Frank J. Doudican, F. E. Glass, C. C. Godfrey, Everett J. Holloway, O. J. Hooker, O. E. Mehring, D. F. Mullane, G. P. Mullane, H. J. Sheedy, Everett M. Schofield, E. S. Whitaker. (13)

*Beta Eta*: O. P. Brewster, Thomas W. Beare, Ben M. Bros, Carroll H. Babcock, H. H. Keeler, Robert Renwick, L. A. Wilkie. (7)

*Beta Theta*: G. R. Miller, G. A. Shook, Wm. W. Lewis. (3)

*Beta Iota*: Marshall McAllister, W. H. Rose, R. C. Richardson. (3)

*Beta Kappa*: E. J. Davis, W. Newcomb, H. J. Newcomb, Herbert H. Spring, W. L. Spring, Ralph M. Wray. (6)

*Beta Lambda*: E. S. Adams, Henry F. Campbell, Jacob F. Hess, A. M. Mitchell, John M. Piersol, B. E. Rhoads. (6)

*Beta Mu*: W. W. Dietreich, J. C. M. Tillinghast. (2)

*Beta Nu*: Earl B. Pridmore, Dexter Shaw, W. D. Sherman, R. H. Smith, J. C. Todd, Sidney G. Walton. (6)

*Beta Xi*: Douglas E. O'Kelley. (1)

*Beta Omicron*: Thomas M. Allen, N. G. Brayer, R. V. Clapp, Raymond F. Clapp, Ben W. Cross, R. L. Rathbone. (6)

*Beta Pi*: Robert C. Brown, Jr., R. Clarence Brown, M. M. Dwinnell, Charles O. Gridley, Albert F. Lippman, W. D. McKay, H. P. Wolfe. (7)

*Beta Rho*: Eugene Colgan, Arthur Marlow. (2)

*Beta Tau*: Kenneth Cozier, W. S. Flint, R. N. Johnson, W. L. McKay, C. D. Perrin, C. C. Ryan. (6)

*Beta Upsilon*: Kenneth Beall, J. H. Mitchell, H. S. Mitchell, Carl R. Miller, Donald Pattison, Roy L. Simpson, C. D. Terry. (7)

*Beta Phi:* C. F. Allebaugh, Evert Addison, L. V. Armen-trout, E. E. Bazell, A. L. Balmer, Charles R. Barnard, B. R. Binyon, D. F. Bailey, H. C. Barnes, W. M. Briggs, Maurice Briggs, John S. Campbell, C. C. Cooke, Herbert Campbell, H. A. Doerr, W. A. Dougherty, C. H. Fagan, W. E. Gerney, Harley E. Henry, A. A. Kohr, R. H. Koehler, Perl S. Miller, Eugene Nichols, Elbert Persons, P. R. Rogers, P. B. Russell, A. B. Rawling, C. H. Vantine, George R. Wilson, C. P. Weidling, I. H. Whiting. (31)

*Beta Chi:* H. C. Bennett, Arthur R. Beil, Ralph Cope-land, A. W. Greene, Harry L. Hoffman, Donald McWain. (6)

*Beta Psi:* C. Johnston, R. H. Leslie, D. R. Mote, M. A. Pipin, L. E. Smith. (5)

*Beta Omega:* Wm. B. Henn. (1)

*Gamma Alpha:* H. D. Armitage, Robert D. Godfrey, W. S. Harman, Clifford P. James, Francis F. Patton, Rus-sell Pettit. (6)

*Gamma Beta:* Gordon S. Carr, Stanley Charlton, Russell B. Grove, John S. Greenleaf, Charles W. Hills, Jr., A. N. Koch, J. R. LeValley, Kenneth Murner, W. F. Parker, H. M. Sharp. (10)

*Gamma Gamma:* W. H. Bemis, F. X. Heep, T. M. Innes, M. W. Newcomb, George C. Traver. (5)

*Gamma Delta:* I. B. Bush, I. B. Bush, Jr., Harrison Con-way, George O. Griffith, J. G. Hill, A. M. Jones, Lemuel John, Leroy B. Miller, L. Esker Neal, Dr. A. T. Post, Charles F. Paul, E. N. Stewart, Robert L. Watson, H. E. Watkins. (14)

*Gamma Epsilon:* Joe C. Gephart, Leroy Johnson, W. Steele, Donald Schwegel. (4)

*Gamma Zeta:* George H. Bickley, John R. Lindemuth. (2)

*Gamma Eta:* A. Bruce Bielaski, W. G. Carter, J. Bradley Colburn, Clair W. Fairbank, Frank S. Hemmick, Barrett E. Knock. (6)

*Gamma Theta:* Earl W. Kirker. (1)

*Gamma Iota:* Horace B. Gooch, Frank Knox. (2)

*Gamma Kappa*: Wm. J. Gilges, D. N. Thompson, Edwin J. Weber. (3)

*Gamma Lambda*: H. H. Caughlan, Ray T. Fatout, Henry G. Hoss, A. H. Irelan, Ralph McNally, Charles M. Maddox, H. S. Sterner, S. B. Taylor. (8)

*Gamma Mu*: H. R. Morton, J. A. Knapp. (2)

*Gamma Nu*: Wm. W. Rich. (1)

*Gamma Xi*: James Beaman, Ben L. Bryant, R. B. Dimmick, M. P. Francis, Stuart R. Garrison, Richard S. Giffin, A. F. Knoblauch, Walter H. Montgomery, Millard Romaine, F. G. Ricker, Lester Roemer, Fred C. Todd. (12)

*Gamma Omicron*: George L. Briggs, G. M. Butters, F. E. Conlin, Harold C. Hopkins, Howard S. Jespersen, F. W. Martin, C. I. Stone, F. L. Stone, Charles W. Trout, L. B. Wilson. (10)

*Gamma Pi*: Donald Thompson, E. C. Koonz, Clayton W. Page. (3)

*Gamma Rho*: J. Mason Dillard. (1)

*Gamma Sigma*: Richard W. Ahlers, W. Duncan Berryman, Phil K. Blystone, Arnold T. Boren, George W. Frederick, R. L. Haddaeus, C. R. Helt, J. W. Hemphill, Harold Krotzer, Dr. G. S. Lacock, Norman MacLeod, Herb. McCracken, Carl J. Mulert, Justus L. Mulert, C. W. Smith, Fred L. Simpson, Charles R. Wilson. (17)

*Gamma Tau*: H. F. Chandler, J. A. Wolf. (2)

*Gamma Upsilon*: Victor Andersen, Marion T. Argenbright, George Deken, Russell Hoffmeister, Earl Jackman, Dick Jones, J. H. Kiehl, Alfred F. Porter, Dick Riley, Marvin Steele, Robert J. Spain, Kenneth Taylor, W. L. Weber, C. E. Ward. (14)

*Gamma Phi*: Cyril Collins, W. J. Dodge, Jr., H. B. Gidman, C. E. Hooper, Donald W. Snell, John C. Wight, Victor L. Ward. (7)

*Gamma Chi*: Dana Anderson, Arthur H. Doolen, Ferdinand Voiland. (3)

*Gamma Psi*: George Hoffman, Thomas C. Huguley, Delmar D. Robertson, H. S. Tucker, E. C. Walthall. (5)

*Gamma Omega*: B. F. Fountain, F. E. McGlaughon. (2)

*Delta Alpha*: Jerome C. Sullivan. (1)

*Delta Beta*: R. W. Bankier, H. J. Blackburn, Edgar L. Bell, C. R. Burgis, Les Cousins, John O. Cahill, A. L. Heston, Harold H. Hill, Wayne F. Koppes, Charles J. Kuhn, Ernest F. Lundeen, H. L. Nickels, H. W. Stone, Burton E. Squires. (14)

*Tau Delta Alpha, University of Kentucky petitioners*: T. E. Sparks, D. W. Smith. (2)

*Delta Psi Omega, University of Maryland petitioners*: R. M. Watkins. (1)

*Ae Theon Society, Michigan Agricultural College petitioners*: J. J. Dalton, D. H. Pritcher. (2)

*Alpha Tau, University of South Dakota petitioners*: T. A. Barnhart. (1)

*Beta Sigma Alpha, University of Tennessee petitioners*: W. G. Brown, B. P. Hazelwood, J. P. Porter, Mack Roberts, W. H. Wheelhouse. (5)

*Total Registration*: Members, 615. Petitioners, 11.

## The Work of the Karnea

In the relatively brief time left for business sessions in the program of entertainment provided by the Cleveland hosts much important business was transacted. The meetings were attended by official delegates from all of the sixty-six undergraduate chapters and from twenty alumni chapters, as well as by many other actives and alumni.

The adoption of a complete revision of the Constitution and By-laws, with numerous and far-reaching changes from the provisions now in force, was the chief accomplishment. To expedite its consideration, printed copies of the proposed revision were placed in the hands of all delegates.

Convinced by the illuminating report of the Committee on Scholarship that the Fraternity must adopt effective means of raising the scholastic standing of the majority of the chapters, the Karnea accepted all the recommendations of the Committee requiring constitutional sanction. A new member was added to the Arch Chapter—a Supervisor of Scholarship. Provision was made for a separate Scholarship Fund. To assure the initiation of those who have demonstrated their ability to meet the scholastic requirements of their institutions only, a further provision was adopted prohibiting the initiation of freshmen until they have completed a full semester's work.

The wearing of the Badge was restricted to duly initiated members of the Fraternity, and the Sister Pin, authorized by the Arch Chapter in 1916, was officially adopted, to be worn only by female relatives and fiancées of members. A new provision allows the alumni to wear a reproduction of the Badge, in form authorized by the Arch Chapter, as a pendant to a watch chain or fob.

The Office of Supreme Judge was abolished, and the duties transferred to the President of the Fraternity, with appeal from his decision to the Arch Chapter. The title of

Ritualist was changed to Vice-President, and that of Secretary to Secretary of Alumni.

A section prohibiting the use or possession of intoxicating liquors in any form in any building or premises owned or used by any chapter for residential or chapter purposes was added to the By-laws, and its violation termed conduct detrimental to the best interests of the Fraternity and grounds for expulsion.

Another section requires all chapters, within two weeks after pledging prospective members, to forward to their parents or guardian a letter announcing the pledging, briefly stating the aims and purposes of the Fraternity and the advantages afforded by membership, together with a statement of the financial obligations assumed. All pledges who are not eligible for initiation by the close of the college year in which they are pledged shall be released from the pledge and the pledge button recalled.

The revision of the Constitution and By-laws must be ratified by the undergraduate chapters, and if so ratified it becomes effective January first.

The Karnea heard petitioners from the University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, and Michigan Agricultural College. After listening to their presentations, and hearing the report of the Committee on Chapters and Charters, headed by Brother Sidney S. Wilson, Treasurer of Western Reserve University, it recommended to the Arch Chapter that charters be granted the petitioners from Tennessee and Kentucky, and denied to those from Maryland and Michigan Agricultural College. The Arch Chapter later denied the Michigan Agricultural petition and laid the others on the table for future consideration.

The Karnea unanimously reelected all members of the Arch Chapter with the exception of the Ritualist, Harry R. Hewitt, who after fourteen years of service, both as President of the Western Division and Ritualist, declined reelection. In his place Brother Norman MacLeod, of

Gamma Sigma, was chosen. To fill the newly created office of Supervisor of Scholarship the Fraternity was fortunate in securing the return to active service of Alvan E. Duerr, for many years its Ritualist and Treasurer, and author of the report of the Committee on Scholarship.

Meadville, Pa., was selected as the meeting-place of the 48th Karnea in 1925.





Norman MacLeod

Gamma Sigma '17  
Ritualist

# Norman MacLeod

Gamma Sigma '17

## The Newly Elected Ritualist

Less than ten years after Norman MacLeod was first initiated into the bonds of Delta Tau Delta, he was elected to the office of Ritualist of the Fraternity—a position carrying with it a place on the Arch Chapter. His election was a popular one—the honor was tendered to an energetic Delt who has been constantly ambitious for the attainment of Delta Tau Delta's aspirations and ideals.

MacLeod met Delta Tau Delta at the University of Pittsburgh; he was a member of the Alpha Alpha local fraternity when it was granted a charter of Delta Tau Delta. During his undergraduate days, he took an extremely active interest in the Fraternity and served his Chapter and the University by taking a leading part in many undergraduate activities. He graduated from the University in 1917 and immediately thereafter enlisted in active service in the United States Army, where he remained until March, 1919.

Upon his release from the service, MacLeod accepted a position with his Alma Mater doing University Extension work. This position gave him a highly desirable training for the office to which he has been recently elected, because of the opportunity it offered to become thoroughly informed on such subjects as school, college, and university standards and methods.

MacLeod resigned from his position at the University of Pittsburgh in July, 1920, and became affiliated with Ketchum Publicity, a firm doing a general advertising business in Pittsburgh, with which firm he is still associated as Vice-President.

The Fraternity first met MacLeod at the time of the Eastern Division Conference in 1916 and again in 1917, when he attended these Conferences representing his

Chapter. In 1920, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter took on a new lease of life under the leadership of MacLeod as President, and his direction of the festivities coincident with the meeting of the Eastern Division Conference in Pittsburgh in 1921, as well as of the installation of the new Chapter at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1923, again threw the searchlight of admiration on his ability.

It was with the utmost confidence in their choice that the members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta presented the name of Norman MacLeod for the vacancy in the office of Ritualist occasioned by the withdrawal from the field of Harry R. Hewitt. With every assurance that the duties of the office will be carefully and efficiently discharged, MacLeod's many friends in Delta Tau Delta bid him "bon voyage" as he enters upon his term of office.

HARRY R. BIRMINGHAM.





Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr.

Omicron '19

President of Western Division

# Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr.

Omicron '19

President of the Western Division

Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr., has recently been appointed President of the Western Division to complete the term expiring February, 1924.

Carl was born in Denison, Iowa, in 1896, and on the completion of his preparatory work entered the University of Iowa in the fall of 1915 as freshman with the class of 1919. He immediately interested himself in the Omicron Chapter House Fund, which was in very bad condition. The Chapter purchased a house in 1900 and fifteen years later they lost the house and had a deficit. The house which the Chapter now occupies cost approximately \$70,000 and the fact that the Chapter possesses it is probably due largely to the efforts of Carl Kuehnle, who during the summer of 1919 spent his entire time traveling, calling on the alumni of the Chapter for subscriptions to the house fund. During these summer months he directed the Fund Raising Campaign and it was through his energy and initiative that the Chapter was able to raise at that time fifty thousand dollars—thirty thousand of which was in cash.

He left the University of Iowa in 1917 to enlist in the Navy and at the time of the Armistice was a pilot in the Naval Aviation Corps.

In 1920 he returned to Iowa to enter the Law School and after securing his degree entered Harvard University, where he spent two years in the Graduate School of Business Administration, graduating in 1922, among the Honor Graduates.

He had many and diverse interests as an undergraduate of Iowa, being on the football squad, captain of the gym team, president of his class and president of Omicron Chapter. While in Iowa Law School he was secretary of the Iowa Law School Association and member of Phi Delta

Phi. He is now Manager of the Credit Department of the Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

One of Carl's outstanding characteristics is his keen interest in and loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. Since his freshman days he has been somewhat of a student of conditions in our Fraternity as well as other Fraternities and he is unusually well versed in fraternity matters.

President Bielaski has made a happy selection and there is no doubt that Brother Kuehnle will serve the Western Division efficiently.

FRANCIS F. PATTON.

# The Right Reverend Robert L. Harris

Chi '96

Bishop of Marquette

Those who were present at the splendid banquet which closed the Cleveland Karnea were privileged, among the many brilliant addresses, to hear a message from our honored brother, the Right Reverend Robert L. Harris, Bishop of Marquette, that will live long in their memories.

The younger members of the Fraternity may not remember that Brother Harris has a long and strong connection with Delta Tau Delta. A member of Chapter Chi of the class of 1896, he was twice President of the Northern Division. His long residence at Kenyon College, including the time of his post graduate work at the Bexley Theological seminary (class of 1899), together with his winning personality, high purpose and force of character, left a distinct imprint on his Chapter and on the Fraternity. And this close connection was continued through his brother-in-law, J. Kell Brandon, Chi 1902, and many other stalwart Deltas to whom he opened the way to the true, the beautiful and the good. And last and most personal of all is the contribution he has made of his own son, R. L. Harris, Jr., now an active member of Chapter Chi.

Those who knew Brother Harris in college felt him destined to great things, and his prime has more than justified the promise of his youth.

We may briefly summarize his successful career thus: He was ordained a deacon and priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1899 and 1900 respectively, and has held as rector the following charges: Calvary Church, Toledo, Ohio, 1899-1901; St. Paul's Church, Newport, Kentucky, 1901-1904; Grace Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1904-1906; St. Mark's Church, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 1906-

1909; St. Mark's Church, Toledo, Ohio, 1909-1918. In 1917 he was elected Bishop of Marquette and consecrated as such the following year.

During his sojourn at Cheyenne there came the fatal illness of Brother Harris's first wife, who was before marriage Miss Katheryn Brandon, and who was much honored by all who knew her. She died in 1908. Several years later Brother Harris married Mrs. Annie R. Macomber, a most delightful and accomplished lady. Their beautiful home, the Bishop's House at Marquette, Michigan, is always open to all good Deltas, yes, and even to many others who were not privileged to win the square badge! And here may be seen many evidences of the wide interests of Brother Harris, for with his books are gathered trophies of his rod and gun, collected far and near. It is a happy home, enriched with interesting children.

His Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts in 1911 and the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1918.

Brother Harris is a thirty-third degree Mason and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Rotary Club of Marquette.

During the year just preceding the Karnea, Brother Harris was Bishop in charge of the American Churches in Europe. While in Paris he took part in the ceremony of dedication of the Battle Cloister in Holy Trinity Cathedral. This Cloister is a memorial to the soldiers of the United States who died abroad during the World War. It is embellished with all the official division insignia of the American Army. The dedication was on last Memorial Day and was a historic event. Many famous men took part in the ceremonies, including Premier Poincare, Ambassador Her- rick, Field Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Robertson, Admiral Long, U. S. N., and representatives of the American Legion and of the Italian, Belgian and Serbian (Jugo-Slav) armies.

The Bishop is now again in his beloved diocese and is actively pressing a campaign to bring the Church into life of

the toilers in the Upper Peninsula, a work that already is showing gratifying results.

Short as is our summary of Brother Harris' services, the record is yet a notable one. And so it comes about that because of his richness of experience and lofty purpose our Bishop was enabled to give to those who were so fortunate as to attend the Karnea banquet the inspiration his address afforded. This was not due to art of speech alone. It could only come from one who may be truly described in the words of ancient Horace

*"Integer vitae, scelerisque puris."*

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.

# My Chapter

Howard P. Fischbach

Chi '06

Delivered by brother Fischbach at the last Northern Division Banquet, and published in response to a number of requests.—Ed.

When life is young and hearts are strong,  
When paths are opening before our gaze,  
When we must choose twixt right and wrong  
And plan the future of our ways.  
Then shall we feel your guiding hand,  
Then shall we know your binding band,  
My Chapter.

When we are hard in college work,  
When trials are ours and clouds are thick,  
When the "wee small tempter" says to shirk,  
The fight is hard, why try to stick.  
Then comes thy guiding, sheltering wing,  
And Victory again begins to sing,  
My Chapter.

When in the flush of success, well won,  
As Commencement crowns your years of strife,  
When happy college days are done  
And you enter the larger, sterner life,  
You'll realize what it has meant,  
Four Years, in Deltas halls, well spent,  
My Chapter.

And, so in all the years to be,  
Though far from her familiar halls,  
You'll hold her sacred memory,  
And heed her fond fraternal calls.  
For she has taught you how to live,  
How to work and how to give,  
My Chapter.

May each of you, my Delta brothers,  
Fulfil a life of worth and joy;  
May success be yours, beyond all others,  
May your hearts be pure, without alloy.  
But all the honors justly won,  
When your work on earth is done,  
With Fame and Name you've kept so clean,  
You'll humbly lay before your Queen,  
My Chapter.

# The Fiftieth Anniversary of Beta Psi

Louis Edward Smith '26

In October of the year 1872 a group of men at Wabash College obtained a charter of Delta Tau Delta. On June 7, 1923, five members of that same group returned to Wabash College to be the guests of honor of Beta Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at her Fiftieth Anniversary celebration!

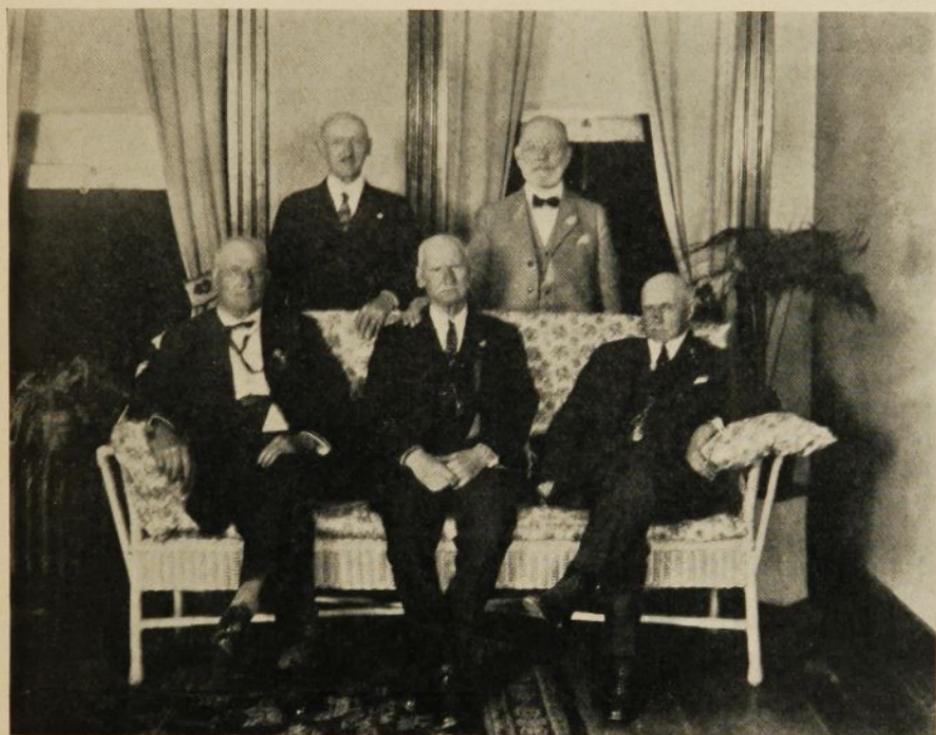
Not only did these five brothers return, but also sixty other brother alumni, who at one time or another were active members of Beta Psi. They came at this time to commemorate a half century of progress and to do homage to their brothers who had for fifty years been Deltas.

The active Chapter was the host, and for three days there raged a party unequalled in the history of Wabash. For three days every breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dining room of the Delt house was a "banquet".

As soon as the first two arrivals met the initial meeting of the "Remember the Time" Club convened. The meetings did not officially adjourn until the last guest had departed, and then the adjournments were only "until we meet again". The brother of '83 took especial delight in telling the brother of '98 just how they did it in his day, while the brother of '75 could hardly wait his turn to tell his story.

Yarn pulling was, however, a minor form of entertainment in comparison with the other events that the active Chapter had in store for their guests. On the afternoon of the second day a formal initiation was held, at which six pledges were initiated.

After the initiation a banquet was held, a real Delt feast, with Doc Weiland of Chicago as Toastmaster. Doc Detchon of Crawfordsville, Doc Crain of Chicago, Jim Conner of Wabash, Ind., George Welty of Crawfordsville



Dr. I. A. Detchon      Dr. C. H. Crane  
George B. Welty      David Webb      James D. Connor

Charter Members of Beta Psi  
Fifty Years in Delta Tau Delta



and Dave Webb of Danville, Ill., all of whom have borne the golden square for fifty years, were the guests of honor.

Speeches were made by Dave Webb, Jim Conner and Doc Crain, who related numerous tales relative to the founding of the Chapter and its infant growth. The "Old Boys" told stories on each other as well as certain incidents in the life of the college, for which some of them "might" have been responsible.

All were high in their praise of the progress made by the Chapter since they had left school, and complimented the present Chapter on the success of the anniversary. Dan Hains, '95, spoke in behalf of the alumni, relating many of the experiences of "his" time and his appreciation of the manner in which the present Chapter is carrying on "their" work.

At the close of the banquet the "fifty-year" men were each presented with suitable tokens emblematic of their loyalty, by George Stasand, president of the Chapter. The tokens were in the form of leather bill folds, and bore the name and the two dates, 1872-1923, in gold engraving.

Following the banquet the "gang" adjourned to the Chapter house where a Delt "Walk-Around" was held and the "Remember the Time Club" held another session.

Among the other amusements which took place during the "week-end party" were such events as theatre parties; a golf tournament open only to members over forty; a dance and the College Commencement exercises.

Sixty-five Beta Psi alumni had the time of their Delt lives for those three days. The active Chapter did everything in its power to make it an occasion long to be remembered, and they were, to a man, at the service of their guests.

How did we get sixty-five brother alumni to come, some of them from long distances, to our semi-centennial birthday party? It was a big undertaking, and all the credit for the attendance goes to our publicity committee, which began to function about five months before the event. The committee conducted a regular advertising campaign. Letters,

follow-up letters, circulars, broadsides, more letters, post cards, and as the time drew near, telegrams and long distance 'phone calls. No oil stock concern ever peppered its clients with more convincing propaganda than we sent out to our prospective guests. We were fortunate in having a very complete alumni file, and we broadcasted the "dope" to every address in the file. We SOLD our celebration, and when the time came, we lived up to every one of our selling points.

And were we repaid for our efforts? A thousand fold, and we have hardly started to reap the benefits. Eight brothers whose names appeared on our files were found to have been Delts for fifty years. Five of these eight came to the celebration. Our alumni are now standing solidly behind us, willing to help us in any undertaking, and nothing adds more to the strength of an active chapter than an enthusiastic alumni association.

## Our Own Ralph M. Wray

When Beta Kappa Chapter returned to school *en masse* on the third Wednesday of September it had two thoughts in mind. One of these thoughts, which should have been most important—but wasn't—concerned pledging enough of the best men entering the University as to shame the attempts of all rival fraternities on the campus. The other, which shouldn't have been most important—but was—concerned the welcoming back to the fold of Beta Kappa's own Ralph M. Wray, brother extraordinaire.

For more than a year those of the boys who were his mates in school had awaited his return. Last year's freshmen never heard his name mentioned except with reverence. For a year the frosh listened to wonder tales about this remarkable young man, about his charm of person, his ability—no, his artistry—at the piano, about all the qualities that go to make a fellow a man among men. And for a year they too awaited his arrival.

When Ralph, for no one knows him by another name, dropped into our midst—since we consider him an angel in disguise it wouldn't be proper to say he merely paid a visit—we found all the man we had hoped to find. There he stood, a brother among brothers, yet truly a friend among strangers; for Ralph arrived when Beta Kappa was in the hottest moments of an extremely busy rush week. In less time than it takes to tell, Ralph had made himself a friend of years. Among the freshmen of last year there isn't a man that can't truthfully say that our field secretary took him by storm.

But that is Ralph in every respect. The men who had known him in school, those in and out of the Chapter, had made strong predictions, and they had come true. As young as most of us, yet much older in worldly wisdom, Ralph reached down and tugged at the heart strings of all who met him for the first time, as well as at those of the men

whom he had charmed to him when he was an important cog in the machinery of the student body of our University.

He was in the chapter house ten minutes, not a second longer, when he was made the target of literally hundreds of questions: about the Karnea, about other chapters, about the Arch Chapter, about his liking for his work, about every conceivable subject. More pleasantly than any other man could under the circumstances, he answered question after question, always to the complete satisfaction of the interrogators.

Then came repeated calls for a performance at the piano. Willingness might well be Ralph's middle name, for from that moment on even the bench in front of the piano seemed to welcome him. The keys—the much-banged keys—tired of merciless pounding at the hands of embryonic artists, seemed to wake with new life and renewed vigor. The fingers of an artist commanded that they give their all, and they did. Music such as Beta Kappa had not heard in a long while echoed through out the rooms. Brothers rushed from every nook and corner to hear the music. New pieces, unheard of in the West, poured from his finger tips; old pieces, the memory of which will never die, woke from long sleeps to stir up thoughts of other, rosier days.

Our own Ralph's visit was informal, strictly so; but throughout it there dwelt a reminder of the homage due to majesty. Opposed to the feeling of awe that a visit from an Arch Chapter official will invariably cast over a lucky chapter, came the rescuing versatility of the brother who has gained the position he now holds. The Arch Chapter was present in representation, yet it wasn't; because Beta Kappa claims him and Beta Kappa is loath to give him up, even to the highest body of our Fraternity.

But his official capacity asserted itself when Ralph talked with the chapter officers. When one has seen first hand the very same problems which have arisen over and over again in every chapter, it is likely that other inexperienced men will value the opinion of that individual. And so it was

with our chapter officers in their relations with Ralph, who has faced almost every problem that can confront the ordinary chapter. Not that our field secretary pressed his advice on Cowboy Hunter, our president, and man of conferences and Karneas. On the contrary, he allowed rushing to take its usual form here, where he was rushed, pledged, and initiated. But when Ralph M. Wray and Ralph T. Hunter entered a conference as to the advisability of certain happenings, too numerous to mention, Beta Kappa Chapter gained thereby.

Ralph's activities in making friends in the Chapter didn't end there. Fathers and mothers of men who had been pledged prior to his arrival found in our own Ralph a personality such as they had seldom met before. Openly, their common acclaim was: "What a wonderful man he is." If the reader has met him he will know that I speak truly; if he has not, he has but to meet him once to verify my statement. Those parents of the boys who were pledged went away from the chapter house feeling proud that their boy had joined the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and if I may be permitted to say so, our field secretary was an important factor in establishing their pride.

Ralph Wray's name is well established on the University of Colorado campus. Very few men who have attended school here were ever graduated leaving as many friends and acquaintances as he did. During his visit he met with many of his old friends and acquaintances. Everywhere he was a hail fellow well met. Everywhere the strong hand of friendship was again extended to him by schoolmates of the past.

Perhaps to the brothers who have been initiated since his days in school was his visit of most importance and pleasure. They have met the man whose visit was so much heralded, and they now exist only to herald his coming in the future. They too think of him only as: "Our own Ralph M. Wray."

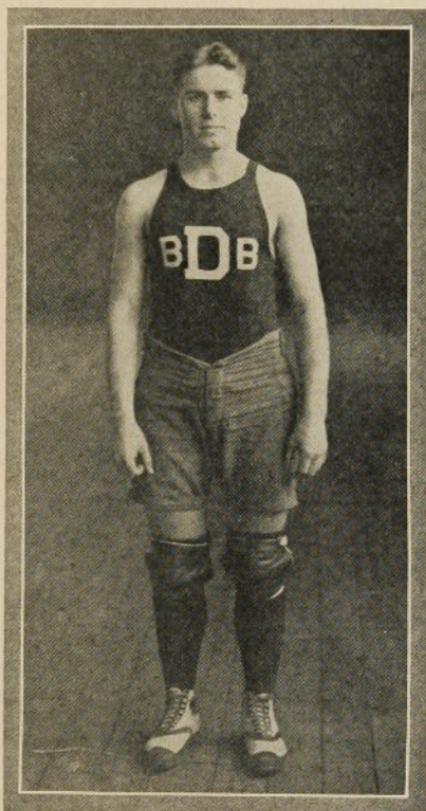
DANIEL A. CHARLTON, Beta Kappa '26.

## Donald Moore Wins the Barrett Medal

The Barrett All Around Achievement Prize at Dartmouth, the greatest honor the college can bestow upon an undergraduate, was awarded to Donald Robinson Moore of Gamma Gamma Chapter for the year 1923.

The All Around Achievement Prize, a gold medal, awarded through the gift of John Barrett '89, is bestowed annually upon that member of the senior class whom the three upperclasses choose as giving greatest promise of becoming an important factor in the outside world. This award is based upon six points; (1) character, (2) scholarship, (3) physical qualities, (4) personal popularity, (5) leadership, (6) usefulness as a man among men. The name of the winner of this prize is engraved on the All Around Achievement Cup, which remains in the possession of the college.

Donald Robinson Moore entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1919 from Pittsburgh. During his freshman year he was little known in college and was cut from the football squad immediately. In his sophomore year he was on the football and basketball squads and a member of the Green Key, formerly a sophomore organization founded for the purpose of entertaining visiting athletic teams but now a junior organization. During his junior year he was a regular member of the football and basketball teams and a letter man in both. The Gallagher Memorial scholarship, based on the awards of the Rhodes scholarship, namely leadership, scholastic ability and physical vigor, he received his junior year, marking him as one of the biggest men in college. His last year he was elected permanent president of the class of '23 and by popular election of the senior class was voted a member of Palaeopitus, the student governing body.



Donald R. Moore  
Dartmouth '23  
Winner of the Barrett Prize



He was a member of Casque and Gauntlet, one of the three senior societies at Dartmouth, and held down regular positions on the football and basketball teams, playing guard and center, and forward and guard respectively; also acting as captain for a few weeks last fall in the absence of Captain Burke. The reward of the Barrett medal to Brother Moore, was the climax of his college career. At present he is attending the second and last year of The Tuck School of Administration and Finance and is an assistant coach of football under Jesse Hawley. His scholastic average for the four year college course was 2.8 on a basis of 4.

JOHN P. ROGERS.

## The New York Club's New Quarters

It seems but a few months since one of the most visionary plans ever submitted for the approval of the Greek letter world was proposed to the members of Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities and yet the material realization of that plan, gigantic and visionary as it was, is just about to come to complete fulfillment, and a six-hundred-room interclub building, devoted exclusively to the club and housing requirements of fifteen fraternity clubs, will open its doors to an aggregate New York membership of more than six thousand college graduates sometime during the month of November.

The seventeen-story structure located at the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth Street and Madison Avenue, in the heart of the Murray Hill club, residential and theatrical districts in the City of New York, known as The Fraternity Clubs Building, includes separate private clubs for each of the fifteen participating groups, squash courts, handball courts, Turkish baths, gymnasium, locker rooms, billiard rooms and every other facility of a first class metropolitan club, in addition to more than five hundred sleeping rooms to accommodate the bachelor members of the fortunate local organizations that represent their respective college societies. Other features are a large, beautifully furnished lounge, a dining room capable of seating two hundred diners, a smaller private dining room, a cafeteria where members devoted to economy can get the same food for half the price paid in the dining room by members devoted to prodigality. The roof-garden on the sixteenth floor is the largest one of its kind in New York, and is so equipped that it can be glass-enclosed, steam heated and used as a solarium during the winter months.



New York Fraternity Clubs Building

38th and Madison Avenue

The New Home of the New York Club  
and the Central Office



The structure is built of tapestry brick, trimmed with limestone. The building cuts back at four levels, resulting in a tower effect, which meets all the requirements of the zoning laws of the City of New York, insures ample light and air to every room and gives it a beauty that is not surpassed in a club structure anywhere in the world.

Exteriorally, in somber bronze, the fifteen coats of arms of the participating clubs give a unique character to the massive structure, without the slightest semblance of obtrusion or emphasis of exclusive purpose.

Four high-speed elevators operate from the main lobby. The building is oil heated throughout, and every item of equipment was manufactured expressly for the plant. Even the furniture of the bedrooms has been specially designed and made in such a way as to give the impression of maximum space with the expenditure of minimum area.

The interior decorations have been carefully planned, considered and carried out and no effort has been spared to eliminate the least jarring note from cellar to dome.

The building will be managed by a professional of experience, cooperating with the House Committee, made up of one member from each of the participating clubs. In fact, the idea of cooperation has been the keynote of the enterprise from beginning to end.

The original organization effected by the promoters is known as the New York Fraternity Club Housing Committee, and the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York has been represented on that committee from the beginning by Clarence C. Harris.

The participating groups are represented by Newton D. Baker, United States Senators T. Coleman DuPont, Bryon Patten Harrison, Joseph E. Ransdell, Oscar W. Underwood, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, U. S. A., Will E. Hays, Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Charles S. Whitman, Col. William A. Starrett, Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, Messrs. Philip J. Ross, Philip H. Senior, James D. Livingston,

Charles W. Gerstenberg, Archibald R. Gibbons, John B. Ballou, John H. Ballantine, Jr., L. R. Bandler, Hulon Capshaw, Claude Doré, J. M. Gibbons, Harry S. Gorgas, Clarence C. Harris, J. Harold Johnston, John H. Marchmont, Charles E. Merrill, Ellsworth H. Mish, Rudolph M. Triest, and Samuel B. Williams, Jr.

Special rooms have been reserved for small dinners and meetings, and many original features have been developed as the plan progressed. An adequate number of bedrooms will always be held available for out-of-town and non-resident members of the fraternities and clubs. The room rentals are well below the average cost of accommodations in any other club or hotel in New York.

Here, at least, is one wild idea that has materialized. Every obstacle has been overcome. Every criticism has been met frankly and adjusted to the satisfaction of the critic. Perhaps the best illustration of the tact and spirit of cooperation which has resulted in this undertaking is the argument by which the objection to housing more than one fraternity club under the same roof was met and overcome. It was contended that the trend of the real estate situation in the City of New York made the idea of separate and individual fraternity clubs less practicable than the consolidation of the housing requirements of those clubs; that the same conditions that made it financially impossible for the average family to occupy a separate dwelling in New York made it economically impossible for the average college club to occupy a separate building there, and it was argued that it was no less impossible for several fraternity clubs to agreeably occupy separate quarters in one large interclub structure under one roof than it would be for several chapters of the same fraternities to occupy separate houses on one campus. And so an idea that met with much opposition in February and March of 1922 has come into being in November of 1923, and to the Greek letter men of more than a hundred colleges belongs the credit of giving to the world the first interclub building in this or any other land.

May it not only thrive, but prosper.

To avail themselves of the privileges of the new club, all members of the Fraternity are invited to become members of the New York Club. Applications may be addressed to the Club at 22 East 38th Street, or to John C. Wight, Treasurer, 120 Broadway, New York.



## CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

On Friday evening, September 7th, the Chicago Alumni Chapter had a rushing dinner at the University Club. There were about ninety present, one-third of whom were prospective Deltas. The nearby chapters, Chicago, Armour, and Northwestern, had the largest representation of actives and rushees. Wisconsin and Illinois also had a good representation. We also had some rushees for Dartmouth and other Eastern and Southern Universities. Dr. Wieland and Brother Roy West entertained with many of their interesting college experiences.

The annual open November dinner at which Dr. Wieland is host to the freshmen in Delta Tau Delta will be held on Saturday evening, November 24th. This is the evening of the Wisconsin-Chicago football game. We hope to have a very large attendance of actives, alumni and guests of Brother Wieland.

Most of the boys are now back from their summer vacations. Dr. Wieland, Charlie Axelson and Fred Holstman, and probably some others whom the secretary does not know, were in Europe. Brother Franz Fischer, president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, sailed in the Mackinac race on the sloop Rainbow, belonging to Commodore Sheldon Clark of the Chicago Yacht Club, who is a Delt from Colorado, Class of 1899.

On October 11th we had the first monthly meeting of the season. Our meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at the University Club. Our weekly Wednesday luncheons at the LaSalle Hotel are being well attended and will undoubtedly continue to be as the football season approaches.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

### CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

At the final meeting of the year the new officers were installed, Bayle M. Richardson, president; Cornelius J. Petzhold, vice president; and Edward Huerkamp, secretary and treasurer.

The summer vacations are now over and the weekly Delt luncheons have been resumed at the Burnet House every Wednesday at 12:15. If you are in town we expect you.

The Alumni Chapter has been very much interested in the rushing of the Chapter at the University of Cincinnati, in fact some of our members have taken an active part. We would be much gratified if more of the "old grads" would come back and help with one of the most exciting and interesting of college sports.

Very little of interest has occurred during the summer season in and about Cincinnati, but preparations are now under way for a Founders' Day banquet, which we hope to make an annual affair.

All the fortunate Delt who attended the Karnea at Cleveland have returned with glowing reports, and we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Cleveland Delt for a most successful Karnea.

Don't forget to come and see us.

EDWARD HUERKAMP.

### SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The sudden departure of our Secretary, Brother G. M. Parrish, for New York and points East, where he has gone as Beta Omega's representative to scout the Navy, necessitates the concoction of this epistle, which obviously does not render this alumni organization its just due.

Concerning the alumni banquet mentioned in the last letter it need only be stated that it was an occasion which will linger long in the memories of those present. The advance sale of tickets thus far for next year's banquet

indicates a necessity of reserving the San Francisco Auditorium. Mr. M. W. Park has been chosen as permanent chairman of alumni banquets.

An Alumni Committee is now being appointed for the purpose of erecting a new house for the Beta Omega Chapter, and we hope the time for laying the foundation is not far distant. At a recent meeting the following were chosen to serve the Alumni Chapter for the ensuing year: President, Earl Parris; Vice-Presidents, Archie Newsom and Ed Hough; Secretary, G. M. Parrish; Treasurer, Alfred Stevens.

We would be pleased to meet any meandering Delts who happen to be in this part of the country.

L. W. IRVING.

#### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

It seems a little early to write a letter, as we were all together so recently in Cleveland that we haven't anything to say. The old guard is still on hand here and our weekly luncheons have been well attended all summer, though our other entertainments have been scarce. The "Delta Dames" broke into society with a picnic supper during the summer and have another date spoken for on October 6th. On these special occasions the Delt husbands are asked to be among those present.

Our President, Edgar Zimmer, showed some class at Muncie this year and for the second consecutive time captured the state amateur golf championship, and having honored the Fraternity so greatly we let him buy a box of cigars for the gang.

We had quite a delegation at Cleveland and we were all glad that we went. If there are any other chapters who want to entertain us, let us know as we accept all invitations. We are just as willing to entertain, so drop in. We eat Friday noon.

EVERETT J. HOLLOWAY.

### THE BOSTON CLUB

The Club House at 44 Fairfield Street was open all during the summer months, and while we have had but few permanent residents during this period, we were fortunate in having several transients and guests who lived here while they were around town. With the return of the fall season, the house has already started to fill up again, and we may find ourselves cramped for room again before long.

The Club's Quarters were sold last spring but from all sources of information it appears that we shall be able to remain here as long as we desire. We are, however, contemplating making a move to another house and have been looking for a new and suitable location. As yet, nothing definite has been accomplished in this matter.

We usually have a few extra beds here and cordially invite any Delts or their friends who may be in the vicinity to stop over with us while they are in town.

BEALE M. GORDON.

### KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Wednesday, October 3rd, will be a big day among the Kansas City Delts. We are arranging a Golf Tournament at Blue Hills Country Club for the afternoon, followed by a big dinner that evening. Very attractive prizes are being offered for the best scores. Just had word from Brother Ob Long, Gamma Kappa, that he expects to take the prize for the worst hole—we appreciate his honesty.

The alumni assisted the actives in rushing this summer by holding three parties. We trust our small effort may have aided in securing a future Delt. These parties were well attended, and the last one brought out the largest number of Delts this year.

We are ever striving to keep all the boys interested and to make them attend all our functions. Splendid luncheons are being held every Friday at the University Club; our

attendance is growing—last Friday there were 18 present. We extend a cordial invitation for any visiting brothers to meet with us, and enjoy our brotherhood.

We are very proud of the report that comes to us that Gamma Kappa, Gamma Tau, Gamma Chi and Gamma Theta, our nearest active chapters, have had a successful rushing year and that some fine boys are now wearing pledge pins. Most of us will have a chance to meet our future brothers at the Missouri and Kansas homecoming games this fall.

WALTER E. WILLIAMS.

### LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The membership indicator of the Southern California Chapter now stands at two hundred and fifty-three, thanks to the efforts of Brother Stanley Ikerd, our secretary, who still holds national honors as a go-getter. Between getting new members lined up for the Chapter and extracting annual dues from older members, Stan manages to frame up an excellent meeting at the University Club on the third Tuesday of each month. Brother Otho L. Ferris, president of the Chapter, has just returned from the East, where he visited Delt active and alumni chapters in a dozen different cities. He missed the Karnea at Cleveland, but the Chapter had an able representation there.

At our August meeting, Delts having sons were summoned to appear with them at the University club. About fifty loyal Delts showed up, and twenty potential pledges fared sumptuously with the boys. As in practically every other community, there are a vast number of Delt lawyers in Southern California, and these were herded together at the September meeting under the supervision of Brother Ruben Schmidt, himself a capable attorney of Los Angeles, for the purpose of staging a "legal night." Space and time will not permit a recounting here of the multitude of anecdotes the aggregation of legal talent told in the extemporaneous talks on their early struggles before the bar.

The October meeting was to be held by the Delt doctors under the supervision of Brother Shepherd, popularly known to all the boys as Shep, but at a late hour it was decided to allot him and his fellow sawbones the November meeting instead, the purpose being to substitute at the October function, an entertainment to be given by members of Delta Phi Delta, protege local chapter of the Delt Association of Southern California. The latter is firmly established as one of the leading Greek letter organizations at the University of Southern California, and while its membership now numbers but fourteen men, every one of them has proven his mettle in some line or other at U. S. C., either athletically, scholastically or socially. Brother Shepherd and his fellow physicians showed true Delt spirit in waiving rights to the October meeting in order to hear from the local boys, but there may be a good reason behind the gracious attitude.

It was announced by Brother Ferris at the July banquet that the meetings staged by the lawyers and doctors under their respective leaders would be in the way of a contest and a prize would be awarded the faction adjudged the better entertainers.

In closing, it might be added that, following an age-old custom observed by the Chapter here, the February meeting will be a "Delts-and-their-ladies" affair, so any loyal brothers contemplating spending the winter in this superb climate might drop in on that occasion. Of course the latchstring is always out to any new Delt arrival in the Southland.

W. M. CREAKBAUM.

### DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The special activities of the Denver Alumni Chapter during the summer months consisted of the annual picnic, on August 11th, and a special luncheon for Brother Ralph Wray on September 19th.

Forty-two Delt wives, sweethearts, children, friends, and Delts left Civic Center, driving up over Lookout Mountain to Genesee Mountain Park, where the picnic was staged. Firewood was gathered, and the score was only 21 to 19, and the second inning not yet over, when the heavens opened in earnest. As a result, the chicken bones and sandwiches were spread beneath California tops and others from Detroit, Flint, and the other speed centers.

We are very proud of Ralph Wray, the Fraternity's Field Secretary, for his name was on our membership roll for a few months before he left for the Central Office. His talk was mighty interesting and our questions very numerous. A lot of us went to Boulder for the next weekend to help Beta Kappa with her rushing—and we can testify that Ralph was a powerful help in pinning the square pledge-button on sixteen mighty fine freshmen.

The departure of Henry V. Phenix for Sheridan, Wyoming, where he has purchased a paint and wall-paper business, left a vacancy in the job of Secretary, which the writer, after ten years' rest, is attempting to fill for the next few months. Heine held the position of sales manager for the Kohler-McLister Paint Co.

We have also lost Samuel J. Sackett, who has gone to Chicago as Vice-President of The Advance Petroleum Co., 1210 Consumers Building. Sam was one of our legal luminaries, quite active in Republican political circles, and was Public Administrator of Denver at the time of his departure. He was one of the organizers of our present Alumni Chapter and always very active in Delta affairs.

Carl C. Tarbox, who was for several years manager of the art department of The Kendrick-Bellamy Stationery Co., left recently for San Diego, where he will make his home.

All of these brothers will be greatly missed. Their vacant chairs are being occupied by Uncle Ernie Siggins, who returned from a post-grad course at Columbia to become Secretary of the National Poster Co.—one of Brother McColl-

lum's side issues; Bill Reno, a salesman for the Newcomb Realty Co., and others of the younger generation.

Our luncheons, held every other Wednesday at the Denver Athletic Club, have been well attended, and the talks by the various members have been instructive and interesting.

Visiting Delts are always welcome.

L. ALLEN BECK

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Minneapolis Alumni Chapter has been having its regular Wednesday noon luncheons at Bergsings Cafe throughout the summer. In June we had a dinner at which Bishop Mitchell of the Methodist church was principal speaker. In August a dinner dance was given at the Radisson Inn on Christmas Lake. Our first autumn gathering will be a dinner.

Let us hear from all Delts living in Minneapolis.

Brother W. F. Webster, Beta Eta '86, is Superintendent of Schools in Minneapolis.

Brother Gluck is now operating a large stock farm near the City.

Brother Floyd Hewitt is in the oil burning business and Nob Marcus is with the Guaranty Co.

Patty Burnside is now the proud father of a son, but Stiffy Stedman is single and running the Gopher Shop near the University.

Earny Bros says he only needs the mornings making boilers. The afternoons he spends at golf.

Lee Harper is the possessor of a beautiful new house, to which many of us have liberally contributed.

Morrie Harris is still running his establishment on upper Nicollet, while Ellis Westlake is running after Beta Eta alumni and merrily collecting house notes.

Earl Knutson was best man a week ago at the wedding of Ray Samels.

P. L. SMITHERS, JR.

### DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of Dallas now has a membership of some sixty Delts, who come from a very great number of universities scattered throughout the country. We are now holding our meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the Josephs Cafe of this city. Since Dallas has become such a center for the Delts of this state, as well as the bordering states, the Chapter has been entertaining with rush parties in an attempt to help the various schools to which Dallas men are going. These parties have proven very successful for the past three or four years.

At the present time we have a "Dual Monarchy" in that we have two presidents, they being twins and brother Delts. Under their leadership the Chapter has grown fast and now has an attendance of about twenty-five at each luncheon.

TOM C. CLARK

### ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

There has been of late a tendency on the part of Atlanta Alumni to show signs of life. Some of them have been rather feeble and for a time there were only the faithful few left—those stalwart Delts like T. I. Miller, Kenyon Zahner, Malcolm Dewey and a few others.

Then there were other signs of renewed interest. The future for the Chapter looks bright—for a fact. It isn't what it should be and it isn't what it is going to be but there are hopeful signs.

Right at this time there is the interest of college openings. Emory and Tech are here to occupy much of the time. Georgia is not far away. All three apparently have done well. Georgia it seems is in excellent shape, and making plans for a house campaign, something long needed.

Emory already has started its campaign. Tech, the baby chapter in the section, is perhaps a bit too young but just at the right age to lay foundations.

It is rather strange about Beta Epsilon's campaign. It has resolved into a Delta Tau Delta campaign rather than a strictly chapter affair. A Beta Delta man is president of the association; a Beta Delta man is treasurer; an Alpha man is a leader. That, I think, speaks well for the Atlanta crowd.

Monthly dinners will be held as usual this winter, the first being on the second Friday in October. No special social affairs have been planned yet besides these dinners.

It is perhaps inappropriate, in that there has been no official meeting of the Chapter since the death of Frank Rogers, to speak of him, but it is hard to resist a personal tribute of love when an opportunity presents itself.

Atlanta claimed and loved Frank. It was stunned by his death. It feels that the greatest fraternity man of all time has passed. Delta Tau Delta didn't open up to most of us in the Faraway South until Frank Rogers cocooned us in his affections, spread his gospel of Fraternity, and made us Delts. Perhaps we have not measured up as he did but at least we are better for having had him. The Chapter mourns his passing.

LAMAR TROTTI.

### SAVANNAH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Autumn finds the Savannah Alumni Chapter in good condition and its members well and hearty at last accounts. Business here seems somewhat on the upgrade and optimistic expressions are being heard on every side for a most prosperous season.

Time is near for one of the four regular meetings held by the local Chapter during the year and at least an average number is expected to attend.

The special summer meeting of the local Delts was held recently. It was a highly enjoyable day's outing in the form of a boating and fishing trip which was participated in by alumni actives at home from college, pledges and prospective pledges.

The party of about twenty-five chartered a large boat and left early in the morning from Thunderbolt for some of the best fishing drops to be found in waters hereabouts. A catch of 125 was made and this, together with the congenial comradeship of those present, was the feature of the outing.

A formal meeting of the alumni was held on the boat. It was featured by the report of Brother G. F. Hoffman, treasurer, on the Karnea at which he was one of this Chapter's official delegates. Several matters pertaining to Delta Tau Delta representation at various colleges during this year were discussed.

Compliments were duly passed for the excellent arrangements made for the outing, the refreshments, eats and all entertainment having been well provided for. Brother J. R. Graves was chairman of the committee on arrangements and he was assisted by Brothers L. Kenneth Roberts and Clinton Helmy. The title for the best fisherman "for the trip" probably goes to either Brother Whitney or Overstreet.

At the meeting on the boat it was unanimously agreed that the alumni dues be made six dollars a year, an increase over what it has been heretofore.

The Savannah Alumni Chapter was represented at Cleveland by three men, Brothers G. F. Hoffman, Frank Oliver and J. H. Byram. Doc Byram is now located in Cleveland.

Savannah for the year was well above her quota on enrollment and in every other way it is believed the Chapter came up to the standard of what is expected of it.

Brother D. G. Bickers is an "active" as well as an alumnus when it comes to looking after the presidency of the local organization. The same can be said for Treasurer Hoffman.

ROD S. DAVIS.

#### TULSA ALUMNI CHAPTER

On September 5th, under the very able leadership of Brother G. H. Galbreath, Beta, our President, and Brother

Redmond S. Cole, Gamma Kappa, as Master of Ceremonies, the Tulsa Alumni Chapter held a dinner at the Coffee Cup Inn in honor of freshmen leaving Tulsa for various schools over the country. Some of the guests are now wearing the pledge button.

This meeting, while profitable as a rushing proposition, was much enjoyed by the alumni and active brothers who attended. It is our intention to stage one of these dinners each fall prior to the opening of the school term. Besides local brothers of the Alumni Chapter and guests, we were favored by a visit at this time by Brother H. S. Williams, Gamma Kappa, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and Brother Frank Gunn, Chi, of Bristow, Oklahoma. We are always glad to welcome out of town brothers to our midst and would urge any Delts coming this way to look up some member of the Alumni Chapter.

Since our last letter two of our worthy brothers have embarked on the sea of matrimony, Brother Jack Troxell, Gamma Sigma and Brother Harry Raymond, Gamma Theta. The Chapter takes this means of extending to them our congratulations and best wishes for a happy future.

E. R. FILLEY.

#### DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

With the coming of cooler weather the alumni luncheons at the Grant Club, Des Moines, find more Delts gathering every Friday to talk over old times and make new acquaintances and friends.

It must be said with all seriousness, although there may be a smile lurking around the corners, that some very high compliments have been paid the Des Moines Delt alumni lately by some of the fairest of the fair. To put it in commonplace language, quite a few of the gang have been getting married!

First on the list is that genial and sincere soul, Maurice Crane Miller, who on August 28th was married to Miss

Christine Corey, a charming bride and now a charming wife for Maurice. Mr. and Mrs. Miller had a delightful tour of the east and if Maurice didn't call at the Delt club in New York we will have to forgive him this time. Maurice is an alumnus of Omicron Chapter.

Second in the line is the wedding of Frank Wilcoxon, Omega Chapter, Philadelphia. He and Miss Helen Stevenson joined hands and plighted their troth only recently and now Frank is working harder than ever in the bond department of the Iowa Loan & Trust Company.

One more, and we're through with the weddings for this time, although of course its a delightful task recounting them. Ross Wallace of Omega Chapter and Miss Virginia Clark, of York, Neb., were married early in October. Ross is a son of John P. Wallace and a nephew of Henry C., the present Secretary of Agriculture.

Now let's turn to the benedicts who have recently become even more than husbands, in fact, they are now Fathers, with a capital F to be sure.

There's Cummins Rawson, for instance, born and raised in Des Moines and coming of an illustrious family. He is the proud father of a—well, really boys, its so long since Cummins has been around to one of the luncheons that we blush to say we don't know whether his first born is a boy or a girl, but anyway, Cummins is very proud. And why not? Isn't this child the great grandchild of Albert B. Cummins, one of the best known of the country's Senators, and isn't this same child also related to Ex-Senator Charles A. Rawson? In fact it looks as if the political future of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Rawson was assured.

Then we must by all means announce the arrival into this world of John Powell Wallace, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wallace, and a grandson of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace. Here's another young man destined to start life with several advantages. Congratulations all around!

That's about all of the family affairs of the Des Moines gang at present. But we have many personals just the same.

For instance, the city of Des Moines thought seriously of going into mourning recently. The occasion was the departure of Robert E. Wilkins, a native son, for California, and we fear that the departure was a permanent one. We sure hate to lose Bob. Many a time the correspondent and Bob have borne up bravely when they would be about the only ones at luncheon, (except of course the faithful Green brothers and Maurice Miller). But anyway, Bob drove to California in October, where he joined Mrs. Bob, and it looks very much as if they were going to stay. Here's Bob's address in case you want to wire him to return. Robert E. Wilkins, 857 South Norton Ave., Los Angeles, care M. B. Fortin. Bon voyage and happy days, Bob.

K. G. Ellsworth who was stationed in New York for some time is now head of the bond department of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Des Moines. K. G.'s presence at the luncheons is a welcome one indeed.

Stanton Marquard and Davis Chamberlain have gone to the University of Pennsylvania for the school year after a pleasant summer at their homes in Des Moines. This is Marquard's first year at Penn, he having been at the University of Iowa for the two years previous.

Jack Dennison left for Wisconsin earlier than usual this fall. There was a real reason too, as Jack was chairman of the rushing committee at Beta Gamma's fine house and he had some work cut out. However we know he put it over.

Donald Hunter spent one of the most enjoyable summers of his life this past season, he informs us. He and Mrs. Hunter vacationed in the Colorado mountains for a matter of five or six weeks, "just took it easy and didn't even bother about getting mail or shaving" according to Don's own words. That, indeed, must have been an earthly Paradise.

Arthur H. Brayton, Beta Gamma Chapter, left late in September for a month's business trip to the Pacific Coast.

Several of the brothers who went to school at Stanford supplied him with names of fraternal gents on the West Coast whom he hopes to have the pleasure of meeting.

Albert Todd who became an attorney-at-law by an act of the University of Iowa last June, (Al graduated, you know) is now contributing his wisdom to the law firm of Cohen, Guthrie & Watters, Des Moines.

Sam Green, president of the local alumni group and formally known as Samuel Chase Green, is building a fine home on Tonawanda Drive for the occupancy of his better half, his heir and himself.

Davis Chamberlain and Carl Mahnke, members of the Des Moines Alumni Chapter who attended the Cleveland Karnea, reported a real time and are already urging other members not to miss the next one.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Marquard have moved into the new Commodore Apartment hotel for the winter. They are the parents of Stanton Marquard, now at the University of Pennsylvania.

Des Moines meetings are held Friday noons at the Grant club. Don't overlook us when you are in or near the City of Certainties.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.

### LOUISVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Louisville Alumni Chapter began its fall and winter series of monthly dinners by meeting at the Watterson Hotel, Tuesday, October 2d.

A party of Louisville Delts expects to visit the petitioning body at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, at about the time the Arch Chapter representative makes his visit. The Karnea went on record as recommending the chartering of a chapter at Kentucky and local Delts are aroused to a fuller sense of their responsibilities by the progress thus far made. At present there is no active chapter of Delta Tau Delta in the State of Kentucky.

Brother Otto Seelbach, Jr., Beta Gamma '19, and Miss Eugenia Wells were married at Louisville, September 22nd.

C. B. STANSBURY.

### SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI CHAPTER

Last February twelve Delts met to discuss the formation of a Western Massachusetts Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Thirty-five names were collected, officers elected and fifteen brothers were taken into active membership. And a recent follow-up letter brought in five new active members.

So this fall the Springfield Alumni Chapter starts off its first real fiscal year with twenty members. Plans will soon be under way for social and business gatherings that will bring into closer contact the brothers in Springfield, Holyoke, Westfield, West Springfield and surrounding towns and cities.

On the first Friday of each month the brothers will gather at the Highland Hotel for lunch. Traveling or visiting Delts in Springfield are extended a most hearty invitation to join the local brothers at these luncheons and at the other meetings.

Information concerning Delt gatherings, luncheons, etc., may be secured by 'phoning Brother Hughes, Walnut 5400.

EBBERT M. HUGHES.

### CLARKSBURG ALUMNI CHAPTER

During the Christmas holidays of 1922 a number of the alumni of Delta Tau Delta located in and around Clarksburg decided to have a get-together or banquet so that they might find out how many brothers were located in this vicinity and also that "Once again we may feel that sweet thrill that must come at the touch of a dear brother's hand."

Needless to say the gathering was a huge success and

everybody departed realizing again what a privilege it was to be a member of Delta Tau Delta and what benefits were to be derived in the association of its members. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that an alumni chapter should be organized and that steps be taken immediately to make such provisions as the Arch Chapter may request in order to be granted a charter.

This accomplished, a charter was accordingly granted and our first meeting was held Wednesday evening, June 27th, with twenty-three brothers present. The Clarksburg Alumni Chapter was formally established and the following officers elected: President, Senator Chas. G. Coffman; Vice President, George L. Coyle; Secretary, Graham I. Lynch; and Treasurer, Guy H. Burnside.

At that time it was decided to have one meeting each month, same to be a luncheon at the Waldo Hotel the second Saturday in each month at 12:15 P. M. During the Christmas holidays of each year it is the plan of the Chapter to have a banquet or something of special preparation.

Should any brother, regardless of who he is or where he comes from, happen to wander into Clarksburg, W. Va., on luncheon days we want it expressly understood that an extra plate is awaiting him. Don't forget—the Waldo Hotel the second Saturday in each month at 12:15 P. M. If you get into the city other days look up one of the officers herein named and any information or otherwise that you may wish will be obtained for you. GRAHAM I. LYNCH.

#### NEWARK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A large group of undergraduates and alumni of Delta Tau Delta were present at an informal banquet held at Achtel-Stettens' at 842 Broad Street, Newark, on Monday evening, September 10th.

The banquet was the outcome of a series of meetings held at various homes throughout the summer months. More than forty-six men attended, a representation of over

fifteen colleges throughout the country. Among those present were Rev. Henry R. Rose, Newark, a graduate of Beta Mu chapter at Tufts College in 1890; William E. Seaman, Lafayette '23; George L. Lee, Cornell '23; E. Gifford Upjohn, Michigan '25; Rev. W. E. Saunders, Brown '16; G. T. Green, Brown '26; C. H. Schifferdecker, Wesleyan '22, an instructor at Columbia High School, South Orange; H. L. Lonsdal, Wesleyan '20; D. H. Smith, Rensselaer '23; and Chick B. Stevens, Syracuse '20.

An informal meeting was held after the banquet at which it was decided to form an organization to be known as the Newark Association of Delta Tau Delta. Monroe F. Dreher, Lafayette '22, of 27 Vassar Avenue, Newark, was elected president. Brother Dreher is connected with the Colyer Printing Company of Newark. R. W. Nichols, Lehigh '22, of Asbury Park, was elected vice-president. Brother Nichols is the assistant Secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. Edward Shehadi, Syracuse '25, of 426 Central Avenue, East Orange, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Rose gave a very interesting talk on college life at Tufts College in 1890. Beta Mu was the first chapter of Delta Tau Delta in the New England states and was the main factor in installing other chapters throughout that region.

A series of meetings will be held during the winter, in preparation for similar banquets during the Christmas and Easter holidays.

#### UPSILON

'21—Oscar J. Zeiler was married to Miss Gladys Bagley on September 18th.

'21—George J. Foster is in Mexico with the Comania Carbanifera de Sabinas, S. A., Rossita, Coahuilo, Mexico.

'21—L. F. Goeller writes that he has been touring the country with his wife and expects to settle down at 24 Wilbur Ave., Newark, N. J., about October 1st.

'23—C. A. Oakes is with the Godfrey L. Cabot Corp., Seth, W. Va.

'23—H. D. McDowell is working with the West Penn Power Company and may be reached at 412 Ellis St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'23—R. A. Terkoski is working for the Foamite Childs Co., Utica, N. Y.

'23—E. W. Maass is working for Ledoux & Co., New York City.

#### BETA LAMBDA

'23—J. W. Carey is located with the Congoleum Co., Farr-Bailey Plant, Camden, N. J. Little Jim is assistant to the plant engineer and is living at his home at Wenonah, N. J.

'23—Warren Brewer is in the ship salvage business and may be reached at his offices, 647 East 23 Street, Brooklyn, New York.

'23—Everett Judd Decker is now located at Hazleton, Pa., where he is working for the Wentz Coal Company.

'23—Our Dusty Rhoads is being looked after by the Dravo Construction Company. His address is 1515 Ridge Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

'23—W. M. Laughton has found a vacant niche with the Diesel Engine Dept. of the Bethlehem Steel Company and may be reached at 904 E. Street, Sparrows Point, Md.

'23—Edward M. Sansom is connected with the Arbuckle Brothers. Eddie is living at his home in Cranford, N. J.

'23—Rodney Back is holding down a good position with the Aluminum Company of America. He is living near Pittsburgh, Pa.

'24—Pinkie Parker is in the cotton business with the company of McCaa and Safford, at Houston, Texas.

'24—Del Arter, who is with the Carter Oil Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma, reports that gushers are only read about.

'24—An event of great interest was the marriage of Brother C. M. Bortz to Miss Margaret Frederic of Allen-

town, Pa. Brother Bortz is working with a stationery company in that city.

### BETA PSI

'72—Win Phillips is with *The Lafayette Courier-Journal*. We missed Win at the anniversary.

'73—Charlie Crain is an eye specialist in Chicago. He was back for the anniversary, together with his old buddy, Dave Webb '76. He is living in Danville, Ill., and everyone there knows Dave Webb.

'76—George Welty, whose home is in Crawfordsville, is showing a decided interest in the chapter and drops around quite frequently.

'06—Dad Campbell is in South Bend. He said he had the best time in twenty years at the anniversary. We are expecting him here for Home-coming.

'08—Peally Neal is another one of our lawyers; he is in Noblesville, Ind. Peally was a charter member of the "Remember the Time Club" at the anniversary.

'09—Ed. Zimmer is president of the Indianapolis Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association. He is also state golf champion.

'09—Duke Crawford is still riding around in the Chandler and occasionally takes us for a ride. Duke is sure interested in the chapter and we appreciate it. Incidentally Duke is giving us the pig for the Home-coming dinner.

'11—They say that Charlie McCabe has a big law practice in Lafayette, Ind. His brother Ed is practicing with his father in Williamsport, Ind.

'11—Piggy Lambert is coaching at Purdue again this year. As long as they keep Piggy, Purdue is sure of at least one good team a year.

'13—Lee Davis is now city engineer of Crawfordsville and claims to be a busy man. Whether he is or not is another matter.

'14—Eggie Eglin is captain in the air service and is stationed at Camp Nicholas, Manila, Philippine Islands.

'16—Brownie Brown is with the Hogan Transfer Co. of Indianapolis. He had a big time at the anniversary.

'17—Pug Dale is another Delta Tau coach. Pug is turning out winning teams at Streator, Ill.

'17—Jim Conner is in Wabash, Ind. Jim was down for the anniversary and we can vouch that he has a good line of stories.

'17—Jack Rovenstine is coaching at Laporte, Ind. Jack went to summer school at Butler, where he helped Pat coach.

'19—Abe DeVol is coaching at Thorntown and is producing the goods.

'20—Frank Hall is now head of the copy desk for *The Washington Post*. Frank was back early this fall and we hope he gets back again soon.

'21—Bill Frazier is teaching and coaching at Paris, Ill. Some one said Bill has bought himself a new car but we haven't seen it yet.

'22—Harold Bales is traveling on the road in Iowa for the O'Gara Coal Co. of Chicago. We haven't heard from him since he was down here last winter.

'22—Sandy Sando is in Chicago. The last heard of him was that he was in charge of a gang of non-union laborers working on Chicago office buildings.

'24—Curly Ash is attending Notre Dame and from what Curly says he is bound for a degree at the end of this year.

'24—Andy Stadle was down to see us during the first week of college. He is attending Northwestern Medical School.

#### GAMMA PHI

'11—Frank Cary returned to the United States in June for a year's furlough after having spent seven years in business in Sapporo, Japan. He is living in Ashburnham.

'19—R. W. Fairbank returned in September from India where he had spent three years in missionary work. Fannie is now taking a course at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

'21—H. W. Brough has a position as teacher and coach at the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield.

'21—C. E. Hooper was graduated from Harvard School of Business Administration in June. Ernie is now selling insurance in Yakima, Wash. His further address there is 32 North Second St.

'22—C. W. Buffum is now at Ondawa Farm, Shushan, New York.

'22—C. V. Howes is again teaching (French of course) at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham.

'22—Announcement has been made of the marriage of H. Bailey Merz to Miss Madeline Powers of Northampton.

'22—Gid Ward is commuting between Millers Falls and Amherst, preparatory to leaving sometime this year for Columbia to take up graduate work in History.

'22—Ken Warner is Hitchcock fellow in the Department of Physical Education this year. His duties include coaching the freshman football team and helping with the coaching of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

'23—Paul Barry is teaching school at Branford, Conn., where his address is % P. A. Altermatt.

'23—Frank Garfield is doing graduate work in economics at Cornell University.

'23—Art Lacey is attending Harvard Theological Seminary.

'23—Win Root, who was awarded the Simpson fellowship is studying German and Greek at the University of Cambridge, England. His address is Kenmore House, 74 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, England.

'23—Win Tilley is working for the New York Telephone Company, in addition to frequenting Greenwich Village.

'23—Richey Walker is teaching at the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn.

#### GAMMA OMEGA

'17—Miles Wolff is supt. of schools at Williamson, N. C. We were very glad to have Miles over for initiations this fall.

'18—John Terry is in New York doing newspaper work. John is also attending Columbia University, where he is a candidate for Ph.D. degree.

'19—C. L. Herrington is practicing medicine at Honolulu, Hawaii.

'20—W. H. Andrews was recently married and is with the Jefferson Standard Insurance Company at Greensboro, N. C.

'20—T. S. Kittrell is practicing law at Henderson, N. C.

'21—Dale Beers is at Johns-Hopkins working for his doctor's degree. Dale is doing special work in Biology.

'21—LeGette Blythe is doing newspaper work and at present is at Charlotte, N. C.

'21—C. T. Boyd is studying law at Harvard. His address is 10 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'21—Sellers Crisp is practicing medicine at Greenville, N. C.

'21—Dan Grant is still here at Chapel Hill and is a great help to the Chapter. Dan is doing alumni work for the university.

'21—Tyre Taylor is superintendent of schools at Windsor, North Carolina.

'22—Douglas Hamer is studying medicine at South Carolina Medical College.

'22—Fernando Llorens is studying medicine at Tulane this year.

'22—S. R. McClurd is studying law at Harvard.

'22—Garland Porter is doing newspaper work at Winston-Salem, N. C.

'22—Bill Rourk will finish in medicine this year. For the last two years Bill has been at Jefferson Medical College.

'22—W. B. Smoot got his master's degree in Chemistry last year and is now at Wilmington, Del.

'23—John Hutchins, former Carolina star football player, was with us several days this year. John is now captain of the Carson Newman team and according to newspaper reports is making a splendid record, having received recogni-

tion from Walter Camp as one of the best fullbacks in the country. John is also captain of the baseball team at Carson Newman this year.

'23—P. A. Reavis is in the insurance business at Raleigh, North Carolina.

'23—Norman Shepard is freshman coach this year, and has put out one of the best freshman football teams we have ever had.



# THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



BETA '86

DANIEL WEBSTER WILLIAMS

BETA '89

ALLEN PRICE RUSSELL

## Clemency Board is Selected When Donahey Awards Jobs; Feminine Appointee Lacking

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 18.—Governor A. V. Donahey opened the patronage basket again to-day and passed out a number of places.

The principal selections to-day deal with crime in various forms. On the Board of Clemency he named Price Russell, his former Executive Clerk, as the Democratic member, and Daniel Webster Williams, of Jackson, former State Senator, as the Republican.

The Governor's selections in the Board of Clemency brought him into opposition to a certain type of women who call themselves "welfare workers", and who insisted that a woman be named as one of the members of the board.

The "welfare workers" desired a woman on the board so that full measure of official vengeance might be enacted from men who had trespassed against women, those guilty of non-support, abandonment, wife-beating and wife murders.

Tests, however, showed this type of advocate to be far from the majority. Those experienced in pardon and parole matters said that in many cases the testimony the board members are compelled to hear is of such extreme type that women should not be compelled to listen to it. As a compromise, an advisory committee will be called in to make recommendations in case of prisoners at Women's Reformatory at Marysville.

Russell is experienced in the work, having served under former Governor James M. Cox. He drew the four-year term, while Williams pulled the two-year term. Williams's acceptance has not been received.

Williams has long been in public life. As a State Senator more than a decade ago, he conducted an investigation in the cost of living, resulting in recommendations for co-operative buying and selling. He was Consul at Cardiff, Wales, during the McKinley Administration.

In civil life he is a Jackson County publisher. He is passing a vacation with his son, Ben Ames Williams, novelist, who was his publicity manager in 1922 when he ran for the Republican Governorship nomination.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*, July 19, 1923.

MU '94

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

## Bishop Ousts Klansmen

Interrupted by Masked Men in Church, He Delivers a Rebuke

KITTANNING, PA., Oct. 8.—Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church was interrupted while delivering a sermon at the First Church here last night by nine hooded and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klansmen marched down the main aisle and the leader offered the Bishop an envelope.

The Bishop declined to accept it, saying: "You have a perfect right to your own convictions, but you have no right to come into a religious meeting with masks on your faces. And you have no right to interrupt a religious service."

The Klansmen turned and marched out.

The scene was witnessed by 500 delegates attending the annual Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

—*New York Times*, October 8, 1923.

CHI '06

GAMMA ETA '09

JOHN L. CABLE

## Cable Hits World Court

Ohio Republican Sees in its Innocuousness a Trap for Us

AKRON, OHIO, May 24.—Joining forces with those opposing President Harding's plan to have the United States become a member of the World Court, Representative Cable, Republican, of Ohio, declared in an address here tonight that the provision of the Court statute for submission of cases to the Court is not compulsory, and is but "a web of entangling alliances spun by the League of Nations to catch the United States."

"Once we join the Court, can we with honor withdraw?" asked Mr. Cable. "Can a reservation be drawn that would protect us by prohibiting the foreign nations from amending the statute? With the United States as a member, and the submission of all international questions made compulsory, what then would be our situation?"

"One of the Court's duties is to interpret treaties and decide international disputes." Mr. Cable suggested that it was within the possibilities that under such circumstances the Court would have placed before it by interested nations such highly important American questions as: the transportation of intoxicating liquors in American waters by foreign ships; Panama Canal tolls; immigration restrictions and the Allies' debts to the United States.

"If these questions were submitted to the Court, if we were a mem-

ber," he continued, "would we bow to the Court's jurisdiction, or indicate our mistrust of the Court by refusing to have the questions decided by it?"

Mr. Cable argued that a court without force to put its decisions into effect was doomed to failure. He declared the United States Railroad Labor Board was "a living example of what might happen to this Court."

—*New York Times*, May 25, 1923.

BETA ETA '96

WILLIAM S. ABERNATHY

#### Blames Harding's Critics

His Washington Pastor says Gibes "Contributed to his Death"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—"Some people said that it was God's will that President Harding should not live," said the Rev. W. S. Abernathy, Mr. Harding's pastor, at memorial services held today, "but I do not believe that.

"Sharp gibes and heartless criticisms wounded his kindly heart and contributed to his death, and then, there were the burdens we lay upon our Presidents. These were human blunders. Afterwards we sent only flowers. We should mend our ways."

Mr. Abernathy listed among the things which made Mr. Harding great his ability to see greatness in others, his humility, his gentleness, his courage, his passion for peace, his human qualities and his religious convictions.

President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the services, which were held in Calvary Baptist Church, having been deferred until today because the Rev. Abernathy was abroad at the time of President Harding's death.—*New York Times*, September 25, 1923.

BETA ETA '00

BETA GAMMA '03

STUART J. FULLER

Stuart J. Fuller

Consul General at Tientsin and Former Consul General at Large  
Visits the Department

Among the recent visitors in Washington, was Stuart J. Fuller, Consul General at Tientsin, on his first leave since 1919. Consul General Fuller entered the Service in 1906, as Vice and Deputy Consul General at Hongkong. He served subsequently as Consul at Goteborg, as Vice Consul in charge at Naples, as Consul at Iquitos, and was appointed Consul at Durban. In 1913, he was appointed Consul General at Large, a position he filled until his appointment as Consul General at Tientsin. As Consul General at Large, Mr. Fuller covered North America and

later the Far East and Pacific. One of his best known tours of duty was his service at Iquitos, when he investigated conditions in the rubber districts of the Upper Amazon, following reports of cruelties inflicted upon the natives of those regions by collectors of raw rubber.

Most Consular officers best remember Mr. Fuller as the very thorough Consular Inspector, who unquestionably knew more about the Consular Regulations and the Miscellaneous Record Book than any two other persons. They remember him, too, as full of helpful suggestions and willing to do all in his power to promote office efficiency and the good of the Service. His promotion and designation as Consul General at Tientsin meant the loss of a good inspector; the Service knew, however, that it meant as well the addition of a thoroughly competent officer in the field.

Mr. Fuller has been actively interested in the American Consular Association since its inauguration, having served as Vice-President in 1922. His present tour of duty has been an arduous one, due to political conditions in China.

The *Bulletin*, in a recent issue, announced Mr. Fuller's reported transfer to Yokohama as cancelled; he will return to Tientsin at the termination of his well-earned leave of absence.

—*American Consular Bulletin*, August, 1923.

BETA THETA '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Anglican Honors for Dr. Manning

Canon Carnegie Presents English Pastoral Staff to Bishop

Canon W. H. Carnegie, subdean of Westminster Abbey, was the principal speaker at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday morning in the presentation as a gift of the pastoral staff to Bishop William T. Manning from the Anglican Diocese of London. He said the staff was a symbol of the love between the two branches of the Anglican Communion, of the cordial friendship of the two large sections of the Anglo-Saxon people, and of the respect for Bishop Manning's character, pastoral labors and zeal in religious unity.

Bishop Manning said the Diocese of London and the church in New York have been affiliated closely. Henry Compton, Bishop of London, whose arms are embossed on this staff, was made rector of Trinity parish in 1697.

The Bishop said the staff would be a reminder of this continued good fellowship.

"We pray," he said, "that the English-speaking people may continue ever in closest fellowship and that together they may promote peace and brotherhood among all men.

"We pray that our own nation may more and more realize and fulfill its obligation to the world as a whole.

"We pray that the Anglican Communion, of which our own church is a part, may be an instrument used of God for the restoration of the full and visible unity which should exist among all Christians throughout the world.

"As a symbol of the love and fellowship which exist between our two countries and our two churches and of that full faith in Christ which we hold in common and which calls us to united service for all mankind, I accept this staff which, in its reminder of the shepherd's love and care for his flock, so touchingly suggests the sacred meaning of the Bishop's office."

The staff has plaques bearing the Arms of the See of New York, the See of London, and those of Dr. Manning, George Washington, Charles Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia, who once was rector of Trinity Church and became the first English Bishop of New York.

—*New York Herald*, October 8, 1923.

GAMMA GAMMA '12

JACKSON MCCOY

#### Folks Worth Knowing

Jackson McCoy, for the last few years assistant general manager of the *Waterloo Evening Courier*, at a meeting of the board of directors October 2d, was elected secretary, treasurer and general manager to succeed Arthur W. Peterson, who died recently, after holding these positions for fifteen years.

Mr. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy, was born at Indianapolis, Ind., October 28, 1890. When he was only a few weeks old, the family moved to Washington, D. C., where he made his home until he came to Waterloo in the fall of 1912.

His marriage to Marian Katherine Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, took place in Waterloo, September 25, 1919. They have one child, Robert Jackson, two and one-half years old.

His early schooling was procured in Washington, where he was graduated from Eastern High School in 1908. He graduated from Dartmouth College in June, 1912.

Mr. McCoy's introduction to the office of the *Waterloo Evening Courier* was on the lowest rung of the ladder. He pedaled a bicycle about the city while collecting accounts. However, he served only a short time as collector, his quick mastery of office details won him rapid promotion. He familiarized himself with every phase of activity in the business office and later was made assistant general manager. In this capacity, he served for several years. His record as an efficient assistant

helped to elevate him to the position of general manager when that office became vacant through the death of Mr. Peterson.

—*Editor and Publisher*, October 13, 1923.

GAMMA ZETA '11

HENRY M. WRISTON

Harvard Awards Prizes

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 8.—Division of the Toppan annual prize for the best doctoral thesis of the year on a subject in political science between John K. Wright, Librarian of the American Geographical Society, New York, and Henry M. Wriston of Wesleyan University, was announced at Harvard University tonight.

—*New York Times*, June 9, 1923.

GAMMA MU '09

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Seattle Leaders

Jack Sullivan, born in Worcester, Mass., came to Seattle in 1904. He worked his way through the University of Washington by holding down a job as a postoffice clerk. At the local institution of learning he was the leading debater of the Law School. He is a member of the Delta Chi and the Delta Tau Delta.

On leaving college, he practiced law in the city, and during the Taft administration was assistant United States attorney. During the World War, he served as Sergeant of the Intelligence Department, United States Army. At the first meeting of the American Legion, held in St. Louis in 1918, he was unanimously elected first vice-president of the organization.

Jack Sullivan has been identified with many prominent law cases in the last few years. Among others he acted as special attorney general in prosecuting I. W. W.'s under the syndicalism act as a result of the Centralia disaster; he was assistant counsel with Paul Schenck of Los Angeles in defending Arthur Burch, who was later released; recently he was assistant counsel with John F. Dore in the Clara Skarin case.

Recognized as one of the foremost orators at the bar, Sullivan can truly be classed as a self-made man, for he reached the high mark in the legal profession entirely through his own efforts, without pull or influence. It was his own hard work, study and natural ability that brought him to the top rung of the ladder of success. Few young men would work long hours at a postoffice and then in their spare time rush away to school, as Sullivan did.

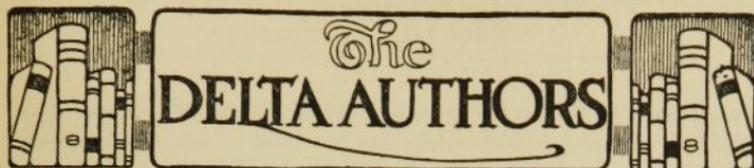
The Seattle baseball club was purchased by Sullivan with Lockard and Killefer in March, Sullivan negotiating the purchase. It may be said

here, that Sullivan's first interest in baseball was not when he assisted in purchasing the local club. He has played baseball and, besides being well versed in the rules and legal end of the national game, he has always taken interest in it, as was manifest when he acted as attorney and associated with Wm. J. Stewart in the famous gambling case in which the supreme court ruled that baseball owners have the right to eject gamblers from the ball park.

Sullivan is a past grant knight of the Knights of Columbus, and holds membership with the Elks, Eagles, American Bar association and State Bar association.

His hobby is collecting books, and he is said to have one of the finest private libraries in Seattle.

—*Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce*, April 18, 1923.



ALPHA '08

HORACE LYTLE

**SANDY OORANG.** By Horace Lytle. And Other Stories of Dogs and the Wilderness. Illustrated. New York: R. F. Fenno & Co. \$1.75.

The title story of this book which fills the major part of the volume, is the life narrative of a dog told in the first person. Sandy Oorang is an Airedale of bluest breed who spends his puppyhood on the farm where he was born; passes to the ownership of a girl of wealth, who is also an enthusiastic golfer; is taken to the Canadian wilderness for a summer and by chance passes a year there, enjoying the snow of the winter and working for the trappers who take care of him. Then the war breaks out and on his way home Canadian troops kidnap him, making him their mascot, and he spends four years at the front. There he searches for his master, finds him pinned under the ruins of a fallen plane, saves his life, and finally returns with him to their home, there to spend his old age in peaceful and loving surroundings. Much knowledge of dogs, especially of the Airedale breed, and understanding of the working of their brains are evident in the narrative. Sandy's complete understanding of all conversation that goes on around him and his complex deductions from it seem rather far-fetched. It is a story that dog lovers will undoubtedly enjoy. "The Heart of a Pal", the second tale, is also a dog story about a dog of the Canadian wilderness. Another tells the story of a fight between two mighty moose on the shores of Moose Lake. While the last one is a tale of an airplane adventure in the wilderness of Canada.

—*New York Times Book Review*, March 4, 1923.

GAMMA GAMMA '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

**THRIFTY STOCK** and Other Stories. By Ben Ames Williams. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.00.

The short story writer's work for the most part has far too brief an existence. Like the journalist's flowers of speech which fade overnight, the fiction in the popular magazines holds the center of the library table but for a fleeting moment, to be edged into the discard by succeeding numbers. Often this is to be much regretted, for the short story has become a literary art form with an ambitious and increasing social standing, and exquisite examples of it should be saved from the tragically high death rate of most periodical fiction. Fortunately the fashion is

growing to give them a longer lease of life in book form, and the popularity of volumes of short stories has increased of late with both the publishers and the reading public. Ben Ames Williams makes such a bid for longevity for seventeen of his short stories, just published and bearing the title of the premier one of the collection, "Thrifty Stock."

Mr. Williams's work has been for some years now literally broadcast by those magazines which proudly flaunt upon their covers the approximate numbers of the millions who read them, and he has consequently reached a large public. In a postscript to the present collection he comments on the fact that the short story, indeed all short stories to deserve the name, must have a common denominator, "a quality that brings them close to the life of every man." Mr. Williams, be it said, lives up to his thesis consistently. His stories are one and all intensely human, and, to use his own phrase, "founded on the eternal moving springs of all life." Seven of them deal with that village community called by him *Fraternity*, whose little dramas he chronicles with rare insight and sympathy.

Of these, the two dog stories, "Old Tantrybogus" and "Mine Enemy's Dog", stand out in one's memory and seem destined to remain there as much by the charm of the telling as by the interest of the incidents they record. If Johnny Dree in the title story, "Thrifty Stock", learned much from watching his apple trees grow, Mr. Williams himself, fortunately for his readers, has benefited likewise through his observation of dogs. He has studied their psychology to such an extent that they live and move and have an actual being. The best-known story in the book, "They Grind Exceeding Small", though of considerable artistic merit, leaves one cold. This reappeared in the O. Henry Memorial Collection for 1919, and concerns the just retribution meted out by the mills of the gods to the miserly old money lender, Hazen Kinch—the name itself is an inspiration. In following all the approved rules, it might well serve as a model short story. But it has about it the inevitability of a formal garden and lacks the author's usual savor.

True humor and true tragedy, never very far apart in real life, keep well together through one of the most striking stories of the urban group, "The Man Who Looked Like Edison." The history of Ernie Budder, garage assistant, who rose to peaks of inventive aspiration at the mere suggestion of personal resemblance and then suffered disillusionment, makes a real human document. Much of the fine spirit of self-sacrifice and real patriotism, which the early days of the great war engendered, Mr. Williams has caught and preserved in his very beautiful story, "The Field of Honor." Few of the many fine stories inspired by the war can touch this tale of old Eph, the darky street musician who "does his bit." In his homily on the short story at the end of his collection, Mr. Williams gives the writer's ideal as "brevity, interest, form

and clarity." His stories exemplify it.—*New York Times Book Review*, July 15, 1923.

Ben Ames Williams, author of "Evered", "Black Pawl" and the volume of short stories entitled "Thrifty Stock", published by Duttons, was born in Mississippi about thirty-four years ago. His early years were spent in Jackson, Ohio, where his father was, and still is, the editor of a country weekly. While Ben was still a boy his father was appointed Consul at Cardiff, Wales. The family spent fifteen months there. After his graduation from Dartmouth, Mr. Williams worked for six years on *The Boston American*. He began to write stories, but he wrote eighty-two of them before one was accepted. In 1912 he married the daughter of a long line of sea captains in the China trade. It was two years later that he sold his first story, and two years after that, encouraged by Bob Davis of Munsey's, he gave up his job and devoted all his working time to fiction. His home is in Newtonville, Mass., and he has a summer camp near Belfast, Maine, where he fishes, shoots, drives a Ford station wagon and makes friends with the neighboring farmers and Penobscot fishermen.—*New York Times Book Review*, June 24, 1923.

GAMMA KAPPA '07

HOMER CROY

WEST OF THE WATER TOWER. Anonymous. New York:  
Harper & Brothers. \$2.00

An anonymous book is always a challenge to the reader, and the burden of proof as to merit lies the more heavily upon the writer. The author of "West of the Water Tower" has undoubtedly produced a fine American novel of one of those mid-Western communities which recent fiction has taken to photographing.

The photographic attitude seems somehow the only one suitable to those Main Street towns with their stark glare and debile culture index—their narrow outlook, their gossip and pettiness. It is certain that their mushroom growth from a wagon-track to a settlement, from a settlement to a town, has rarely produced any sort of intellectual atmosphere for the future novelist or man of letters. The hostility of novelists, therefore, represents at least in part a feeding of revenge against people so obsessed by vulgar material things that the prophet among them is bound to be regarded as a fool, if regarded at all. Junction City, neighboring upon Kansas City and Joplin, is such a graceless town.

The anonymous author photographs it vividly enough with much of the bitterness and fidelity of E. W. Howe's "Story of a Country Town." But still the town is only a background for the human figures of his chief concern. That there is dullness and pettiness in a foreign

town of similar size, we are well aware. But no European town, English, say, or French, can be so new as Junction City; none so stark and glaringly drab, or any so shoddy and vulgar. The incrustations of age and tradition always lend a charm to the European scene that is painfully lacking in Main Street. It is something of a discipline, therefore, both to write and to read of the latter. That the anonymous author, in spite of his handicap, has made an intensely interesting and absorbing narrative is deserving of very high praise indeed.

Whatever faults the book has are of a minor sort. Whoever the anonymous author may be, he has written an American novel to be proud of.—*New York Times Book Review*, April 22, 1923.

Homer was born in Junction City, Missouri, between forty and forty-five years ago, and at once the length of his legs attracted attention and comment, and comment they have not outgrown, although they grew astonishingly for more than twenty years.

Homer's legs reach from his body all the way down to his feet, and I have never seen another set of legs that could reach that far. Looking at his legs, his parents decided that he would either be a newspaper reporter or plow corn. Their prevision was unusually accurate; he has done both. His first job was gathering news items for the local paper, and he was paid \$3 a week. . . . "every week, rain or shine," he says. But this lasted for only two weeks. He turned in so many items about the Croy family that one day the editor called him in and said: "I'm afraid, Homer, that I will have to dispense with your services. There aren't enough Croys taking the paper to make retaining you profitable."

He went back to plowing corn for a while, and then took his legs with him to St. Louis. The editors of "*The Post-Dispatch*" looked at them and gave him a job as a reporter without a struggle. While he was reporting he used to write verse, humorous skits and so forth, and hand them to the managing editor, who always threw them into the waste paper basket, snorting as he did so. (Homer didn't tell me this himself; I got it from an old St. Louis newspaper man.) Homer, waiting until after office hours, would dig his contributions out of the waste paper and send them to "*Life*," "*Puck*," "*Judge*," etc., and these weeklies presently began to send him negotiable checks for them.

Thus encouraged, he invaded New York about fourteen years ago, bringing with him a confiding smile, a straw suitcase and a brown corduroy suit of clothes, and all three of these things he has to this day. Being the only young man in America who knew nothing about baseball and caring nothing about it, the first job he got in New York was that of editor of "*The Baseball Magazine*." After he had been editor for a few months he went and saw a ball game, and found it, he says, much what he had expected it would be. He wrote short stories, without much

financial success; he worked for various magazines, he started for Cuba with 65 cents and a safety razor and was caught in the coal bunkers and returned; he did all sorts of journalistic odd jobs, he started a magazine of his own on nothing and sold it at a profit, he went around the world for a motion picture company and he acquired an immense amount of human experience, a wide circle of friends who swear by him, a wife who is a helpmeet, a family and a load of debts. Homer has had a long, hard, continuous struggle in New York to keep going with all sorts of jobs and get the time to write novels, too. But "West of the Water Tower" has pulled him through; it has established him. And I never saw a man whose success—hard-won after struggle, well-deserved—was hailed with more genuine rejoicing on the part of his fellow workers; each member of the whole writing gang feels as tickled as if something good had happened to himself. And this is a tribute to the man's fine, loyal, game personality. For his is a nature that has permitted him to meet his own personal misfortunes and disappointments with endurance and gallantry and gentleness and a smiling exterior.

The formal critics are writing things about "West of the Water Tower." I like it because I see so much of Homer in it. And any book into which he succeeds in putting himself is going to succeed; for he is a Fellow Creature—with differences, those fortunate and engaging differences.

DON MARQUIS, in *The New York Tribune*, September 14, 1923.



ZETA '18

FRANKLIN SEATON BENNETT

Franklin Seaton Bennett died on March 24, 1923, at Youngstown, Ohio, of heart failure. At the time of his death he was employed as production manager of the National Mazda Lamp Works, at Youngstown.

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MU '71

WILLIAM PATTERSON McLAUGHLIN

Dr. McLaughlin Memorial Unveiled

As a tribute from the Anglo-American community of Buenos Aires and to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the late Rev. William P. McLaughlin, M.A., D.D., the monument placed over his last resting place in the Protestant section of the Chacarita cemetery was unveiled yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering.

Simple but stately withal, with the facade magnificently sculptured in a design symbolical of his labours as Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Buenos Aires from 1892 to 1921, the memorial—a notable addition to the records of the worthy dead in the local Protestant Cemetery at the Chacarita—strikes a note out of the common, showing a distinct departure from the work of the ordinary monumental mason. The design is that of Mr. Louis Newbery Thomas—of the firm of Chambers and Thomas, the architects of this city—who is connected by marriage with the family of the late Dr. McLaughlin, and who voluntarily contributed his work as a tribute to the departed Minister.

The materials used were Carrara marble and grey Cordoba granite the marble being carved out of a single large block especially chosen and imported from Italy. The motive, most appropriately chosen and expressing the character and life work of the man in whose memory the monument has been erected, shows a pulpit desk in the centre, bearing on its front the inscription:

WILLIAM PATTERSON McLAUGHLIN, M.A., D.D.

Aug. 27 1849—Feb. 18 1921

Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of  
Buenos Aires  
1892—1921

Erected by American and British Residents  
In loving appreciation of a life of service to his fellow men.  
"He Went About Doing Good"

Upon the pulpit rests an open Bible, lightly spread over with a spray of laurel, and above and behind this is the figure, in low relief, of a radiant Angel with outspread wings and beatific face upturned to Heaven, symbolizing the Spirit of the Gospel and the prayers of the Faithful. Flanking this centre feature are allegorical groups illustrating the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, and the old and the young, testifying to the deceased's years of work on earth among all conditions of men, and of their grief before the vacant pulpit. On the granite plinth surmounting the marble sculptured tablet is the word "McLaughlin." Under the foundations are vaults for the reception of three coffins in addition to that of Dr. McLaughlin.

Mr. J. C. Zimmerman, the chairman of the Dr. McLaughlin Memorial Committee, acted as chairman at the unveiling ceremony, and in a short speech, during which he paid a tribute to the deceased, formally presented the monument, on behalf of the committee, to Mrs. McLaughlin and family.

Mrs. William Field, the elder daughter of the late Dr. McLaughlin, then performed the unveiling ceremony, after which a quartette, composed of Mesdames W. H. Philpotts and H. R. Hudson and Messrs. W. H. Philpotts and H. R. Hudson, rendered the hymn "It is not death to die."

The Rev. Tolbert F. Reavis then made an appropriate reading from the Scriptures, after which the Right Rev. Bishop Every addressed the gathering.

#### Dr. Drees's Tribute

Dr. C. W. Drees, (Mu '71.) District Superintendent of the Buenos Aires District Methodist Episcopal Church, and for many years the close friend and co-worker of Dr. McLaughlin, then delivered a most touching and masterly address, and one which was silently echoed in the hearts of all who knew the deceased. Dr. Drees prefaced his actual address by a short discourse on the theme so worthily portrayed by the sculptor and expressing so characteristically the work of Dr. McLaughlin, at the pulpit, among the aged, the widowed, the sick and the lame. Taking as his text "The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance," Psalm 112, v. 6., Dr. Drees addressed the gathering as follows:

"Invited to give utterance on this occasion to the words that may be added to the expression growing more directly out of the discharge of the duty and high privilege that brings us together, and to which you have already given your attention and borne your witness, I respond with a deep sense of the privilege accorded me. I realize that, however many and well chosen the words, they could hardly add to the impression already received from the fulfillment of the purpose of this assembly, nor give adequate expression to the abiding tribute of our hearts to our

beloved and departed friend, Dr. McLaughlin. And, however few be the words, they will be charged with all the fulness of our veneration and of our affection.

"More than two years have passed since, in all the freshness and poignancy of our grief at his loss, we laid here to rest the spoils that death had left us, and in our sorrow sought comfort and strength in the Christian hope inspired by the faith in immortality which lifted our thoughts to the life in which we believed him to have entered. Time has permitted the assuagement of the keenness of our sense of absence and loss of immediate association and mutual dependence and help, but has not robbed us, nor will do so, of our inheritance in his memory and the influence of his life and character upon those who knew him.

"But time has wrought no change in our estimate of his character, and our meeting here and then unveiling of this exquisite monument is a testimony of the truth of the utterance of the inspired writer in his affirmation that "The righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance." It has been the thought of many minds and the helpful action of many hands that raises this testimonial in enduring marble committed to the care of those who shall be the inheritors of the faith and ideals which found expression in his life and character and to the land which was to him an adopted home and the object of his affection, as it was the field of his service to humanity.

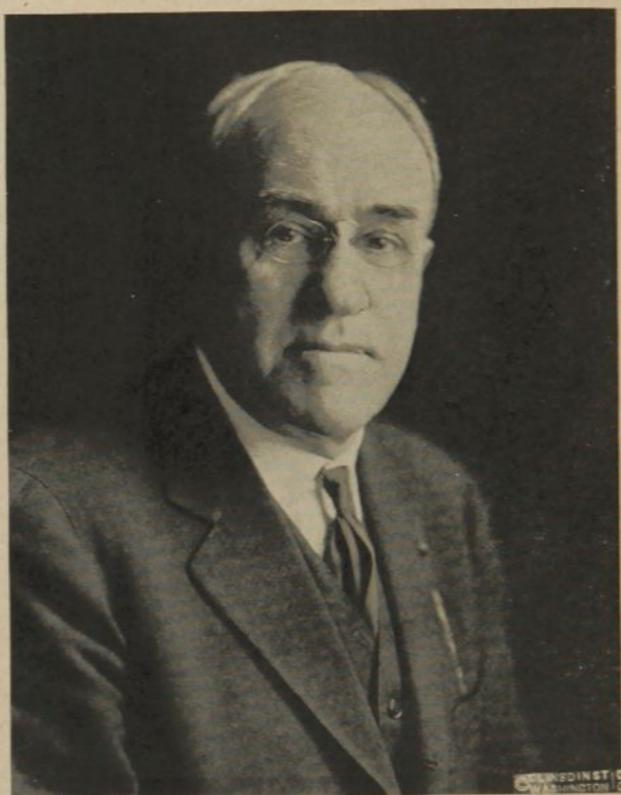
"Monumental actions and monumental structures have their significance and value in the perpetuation of the testimony to the events and personalities which constitute their occasion, and it is not strange that in the creation of such testimonials there should be the design and effort to make them symbolic of the real character of the events and personalities which are their occasion. In view of this presumption, may I attempt in very few words an interpretation of the thought and intention of those to whom is due the creation of this monument?

"Its material is of choice marble of Carrara, of uniform texture and fineness and purest white, without flaw or stain, fitting symbol of a character of singular purity and consistency such as distinguished our departed friend.

"The firmness and resistant strength of the solid marble has proven plastic to the thought of the artist in his conception, and to the skill of the artificer in his execution of the design in recalling one and another characteristic phase of a varied and Christ-like ministry—the care of the widow and the orphan. They still call him blessed and many lives respond today and will respond for many a year to that service of humanity. 'He hath dispersed, he hath given to the needy; his righteousness endureth forever; his horn shall be exalted with honour.'

"This monument records him then, as 'One who loved his fellow men.' Let me conclude with a phrase which passed under my eye but today, as





Hon. Benjamin G. Humphreys

of Mississippi

Pi '85

Chapter Eternal October 16, 1923

expressive of a twofold aspiration responding to the symbolism of this monument: Sainthood before God and service to humanity constitute the highest ideal of Christ-like character, and William Patterson McLaughlin abides in our memory as Saint of God and Servant of his fellow men."

The ceremony was concluded by Prayer and Benediction being pronounced by the Rev. McKinley Warren.

—*Buenos Aires Herald*, July 15, 1923.

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PI '85

BENJAMIN GRUBB HUMPHREYS

GREENVILLE, MISS., October 16.—Benjamin Grubb Humphreys, for more than twenty years a member of Congress from the Third Mississippi District, died suddenly at his home here early today. Death was due to an attack of heart trouble.

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Representative Humphreys of Mississippi, who died today at Greenville, Miss., was one of the leaders on the Democratic side of the House. He had been a moving spirit in the campaign for improvement of the Mississippi river, and was especially interested in flood control.

The original Mississippi river flood control bill was brought out of Mr. Humphreys's committee, while the Democrats were in control of the House. The bill passed by the last House extending the work was largely a result of his efforts. He had made many trips up the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and was recognized as an expert on this problem. In hearings before the House flood-control committee, of which he was the ranking Democratic member, his knowledge of the subject as a rule resulted in his taking over a large part of the examination of witnesses.

Mr. Humphreys was the son of Benjamin G. Humphreys, a brigadier general in the Confederate Army and a Governor of Mississippi. He was a lawyer by profession, and had served in Mississippi as a district attorney. He served in the war with Spain as a lieutenant of volunteers.

—*Washington Star*, October 16, 1923.

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BETA LAMBDA '05

JOHN MARVIN FOUSE

OCEAN CITY, MD., July 21.—Two Pittsburgh brothers were drowned last night while bathing at Bethany Beach, near here.

They were Ira Fouse, thirty-nine, general manager of the Allegheny Steel Foundry Company, Pittsburgh, and John Marvin Fouse.

The brothers had been visiting their sister, Mrs. Townsend, at the Sea Side Inn, and had gone for a moonlight bath. One of the brothers

got beyond his depth, and called for help. A number of bathers gathered on the beach, and several started toward the drowning man.

The other brother—which one could not be distinguished—was swimming near him, and went to his aid. The drowning man seized him, and both sank. The bodies were recovered a few minutes later. Efforts to revive the men failed.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*, July 23, 1923.

BETA OMICRON '22

JOSEPH SEEP, II

BETA OMICRON '26

ARTHUR FRANCIS SEEP

LE BOURGET, FRANCE, Aug. 11.—Two Americans, Arthur Seep and Joseph Seep, brothers, of Oil City, Pa., were killed when an airplane in which they were passengers, crashed to the ground at Degny, near here, today.

Gabriel Poulain, noted for his exploits as a French airman during the war, pilot of the machine, also was killed.

The Seep brothers arrived in Paris last Wednesday. This afternoon they planned the aerial trip and motored to Le Bourget and hired the machine for a thirty-mile flight. Poulain headed toward St. Denis. When the machine was over Degny it was seen to buckle and plunge to the ground. When help arrived the brothers were rushed to the Le Bourget Infirmary but died on the way. Poulain had been killed instantly.

The bodies will be watched by a military guard of honor from the Thirty-fourth Regiment Aviation Corps.

*Special to The New York Times*

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Joseph and Arthur Seep, aged 19 and 23 years, respectively, are sons of Arthur Seep and grandsons of Joseph Seep, a wealthy man of Oil City and purchasing agent for the Standard Oil Company in Western Pennsylvania. One of the brothers went to France to study oil production and the other for a visit. They had planned to return this fall.—*New York Times*, August 12, 1923.

BETA CHI '13

LOUIS CLIFFORD TAYLOR

Louis C. Taylor Dies; Formerly Lived Here

Word has been received here of the death in Maplewood, N. J., last evening of Louis C. Taylor, Jr., son of the late Louis C. Taylor, of Trenton, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gannon, of North

Hermitage Avenue. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Viola Gannon. Two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, also survive.

Mr. Taylor became ill last spring, but his condition did not become critical until a few weeks ago when complications developed. For the past five years he had been statistician for the National Bank of Commerce in New York City, and before that time was in the census bureau at Washington. He was a recognized authority on cotton and rubber and also was the author of articles on other commodities. He was 31 years old and a graduate of the old Model School here, class of 1909, and of Brown University, 1913. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Funeral arrangements, under direction of Ivins & Taylor, have not been completed.

—*Trenton Evening Times*, October 6, 1923.

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GAMMA DELTA '25

CASSELL WAYNE MOWREY

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 2.—Cassell W. Mowrey, first baseman on the West Virginia University baseball team, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon from injuries received Wednesday when he was hit by a pitched ball during the game with the University of Pittsburgh. The accident occurred in the fourth inning. Mowrey was rushed to the City Hospital here and was operated on for concussion of the brain.

—*New York Times*, June 3, 1923.

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GAMMA THETA '14

WEEMS V. SNIDER

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from this life our beloved brother, Weems V. Snider, and

WHEREAS, In his death Gamma Theta Chapter suffers the loss of a loyal and faithful member; be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Gamma Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his family our sincerest sympathy, and be it further

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

Gamma Theta of Delta Tau Delta.

May 29, 1923

By G. D. McCALLUM.

Brother Snider died on May 20, 1923, at Norman, Oklahoma.



Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold its next convention at Montreal, beginning December 27th.

Triangle at its convention last May went on record as being in favor of the discontinuance of freshman pledging.

The contemplated "Fraternity Block" at Georgia Tech has been abandoned for the time being because of the withdrawal of several chapters from the project.

Monmouth has recently modified its antifraternity regulations to the extent of allowing local fraternities. The Zeta prime Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, organized in 1865, was killed by the antifraternity rules, as well as chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi.

The Beta Theta Pi convention, held in July at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, approved the petition of Kappa Theta Rho of the Oregon Agricultural College, which will become its eighty-fourth chapter. The convention also directed the appointment of a committee to make a thorough survey of the North American fraternity field.

While twelve national fraternity chapters are active on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute campus, five local societies are having prosperous existences. Phi Kappa Delta, 1919, is petitioning Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Phi, 1920, is applying for admission into Beta Theta Pi. Pi Omega Phi, 1922, is making plans to petition Delta Tau Delta. The other two locals are Kappa Phi, 1921, and Sigma Tau Delta, 1921.

—*The Purple, Green and Gold.*

Notice was served on all chapters that they were to own their houses by the time of the next convention or show cause why their charters should not be withdrawn. At the present time the Fraternity owns seventy-five houses, a larger number than any similar organization. Of the unhoused chapters there are several who are prevented from ownership by regulations of the colleges in which they are located. The new mandate applies to perhaps ten chapters.

—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

President Coolidge is a graduate of Amherst and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and Mrs. Coolidge is a member of Pi Beta Phi. It is

said that this is the first time that both a President of the United States and his wife have belonged to national Greek letter societies. Recent newspaper reports state that the President has accepted an invitation to become a member of Delta Theta Phi, and that he has notified the chapter of that Fraternity at Boston University Law School that he will receive an initiation delegate at the White House on November 23rd.

Chapters have been installed by Delta Chi at Columbia and the University of Kansas; by Pi Kappa Phi at Tulane and the University of Oklahoma; by Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Oklahoma; by Acacia at Carnegie Tech and North Carolina; by Alpha Tau Omega at Montana and Drake; by Lambda Chi Alpha at Colorado and Ohio State; by Sigma Phi Epsilon at Colorado School of Mines and University of Kansas; by Tau Kappa Epsilon at Cornell; by Sigma Nu at University of North Dakota; and by Theta Chi at Georgia Tech and Delaware.

Phi Sigma Kappa is the only fraternity having two branches operating under one charter but maintaining separate houses in different departments of the same institution. Two cases of this kind are reported by the fraternity, one at Union (N. Y.) and the other at the University of Maryland. The Union chapter was founded originally in 1888 at the medical college in Albany. Last year the Terrace Club at the university proper in Schenectady was absorbed as a branch chapter. The original Maryland chapter was established in the graduate schools in Baltimore in 1897. In May the Skull and Coffin Society, a local in the academic departments in College Park, was absorbed. Separate houses are maintained by each unit of both the Union and Maryland chapters, the branches functioning largely as would separate chapters but under one charter and one chapter letter. A situation almost identical prevails in Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity, which recently established chapters at the University of California in Berkeley and at the university's school farm in Davis. These units, however, are in nowise affiliated and each has its own chapter letter. The reverse condition prevails in Sigma Chi, where one chapter initiates men from both Western Reserve and Case in Cleveland. Only one house is maintained by this chapter. Phi Kappa Sigma's Pennsylvania chapter long has exercised the right of initiating a limited number of men from Haverford.

—*The Purple, Green and Gold.*

#### 16 Frat Houses Lost, Leaving 500 Students Homeless

Approximately 500 students from the University of California were left homeless when sixteen of the fraternity and sorority houses burned, along with the hundreds of homes. Many of these students were

strangers in the city and practically all of them knew only their classmates to turn to for aid.

In the devastated area were many of the oldest houses on the campus and some of the most exclusive sororities.

Included in the list of houses which were burned were the Abracadabra, 2616 Virginia Street; Alpha Tau Omega, 2425 Le Conte Avenue; Del Rey, 1711 Euclid Avenue; Filipino Students' Association, 2525 Virginia; Japanese Students Club, 1729 Euclid Avenue; Kappa Tau, 2325 Vine Street; Pi Alpha Epsilon, 2501 Ridge Road which was dynamited to check the onrush of the flames.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon at 2421 Le Conte Avenue was also burned. The sorority houses which the flames claimed included the Alpha Chi Omega at 2627 Virginia Street; Alpha Sigma Delta, 2225 Hearst Avenue; The Delta Delta Delta at 1837 Arch Street; the Norroena, 2520 Virginia Street; the Redivivia at 2526 Hilgard Avenue, the Zeta Tau Alpha at 1700 Euclid Avenue; Tewana, 1621 Scenic Avenue.

Besides the houses of the organizations there were many boarding houses in the burned district and some of the most exclusive apartment houses where many of the students lived. Nearly all of the homes on Euclid Avenue and the streets in the immediate vicinity contained students. Recently some of the fraternities have been moved across the campus but the houses formerly occupied by them were filled with student boarders.—*San Francisco paper*, September 18, 1923.

### Fraternity Scholarship Averages

#### Iowa

##### Year 1922-23

1	Phi Epsilon Pi	2.2083	15	Sigma Chi	1.7534
2	Alpha Tau Omega	2.0996	16	Beta Theta Pi	1.7386
3	Phi Kappa Psi	2.0043	17	Delta Tau Delta	1.6982
4	Chi Kappa Pi	1.922	18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.6571
5	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.8985	19	Delta Chi	1.6361
6	Kappa Beta Psi	1.8934	20	Kappa Sigma	1.6752
7	Triangle	1.892	21	Sigma Pi	1.5967
8	Phi Gamma Delta	1.8813	22	Theta Tau	1.5693
9	Acacia	1.8725	23	Kappa Alpha Psi	1.5131
10	Delta Kappa Gamma	1.8341	24	Phi Kappa Sigma	1.5049
11	Phi Delta Chi	1.8302	25	Phi Kappa	1.3218
12	Theta Xi	1.8047	26	Alpha Phi Alpha	1.2949
13	Phi Delta Theta	1.7759	27	Alpha Delta Alpha	1.286
14	Sigma Nu	1.7729			
	Average of all University men	1.768			
	Average of all Fraternity men	1.8416			
	Average of all Non-fraternity men	1.7171			

## Miami

## Second Semester 1922-23

Delta Theta Chi (Local) . . . . .	105.41	Phi Kappa Tau . . . . .	97.77
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . . . . .	101.64	Miami Men . . . . .	97.08
Ideal Average . . . . .	100.00	Phi Delta Theta . . . . .	96.10
Independent Men . . . . .	99.11	Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . . .	94.97
Sigma Chi . . . . .	98.13	Alpha Theta Phi (Local) . . . . .	93.23
Beta Theta Pi . . . . .	97.85	Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . .	89.61
Delta Upsilon . . . . .	97.80	Sigma Delta Rho (Local) . . . . .	78.55

## Nebraska

	First Semester		Second Semester	
	Rank	Index	Rank	Index
Men . . . . .		164.7		189.5
Fraternity men . . . . .		159.1		187.3
Non-fraternity men . . . . .		167.9		194.3
Women . . . . .		256.9		262.4
Sorority women . . . . .		261.9		265.4
Non-sorority women . . . . .		254.6		262.4
Dormitory women . . . . .		280.9		271.1
Fraternities—				
Farm House* . . . . .	2	251.5	1	258.9
Bushnell Guild* . . . . .	1	281.9	2	256.7
Alpha Theta Chi* . . . . .	3	206.5	15	188.4
Alpha Sigma Phi . . . . .	4	197.5	5	219.4
Phi Alpha Delta† . . . . .	5	194.4	12	192.9
Alpha Gamma Rho† . . . . .	6	193.3	23	162.9
Silver Lynx* . . . . .	7	192.8	6	219.3
Acacia . . . . .	8	191.5	21	172.5
Delta Upsilon . . . . .	9	180.2	26	143.5
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . . . . .	10	180.2	7	206.6
Phi Delta Chi† . . . . .	11	178.8	3	239.8
Omega Beta Pi† . . . . .	12	175.4	22	172.0
Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . .	13	173.7	4	221.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . .	14	171.1	14	189.7
Beta Theta Pi . . . . .	15	161.4	13	190.1
Phi Gamma Delta . . . . .	16	161.1	16	188.1
Phi Kappa Psi . . . . .	17	156.7	18	185.4
Zeta Beta Tau . . . . .	18	147.5	17	186.1
Pi Kappa Phi . . . . .	19	144.6	25	147.4
Xi Psi Phi† . . . . .	20	139.8	10	196.6
Delta Sigma Delta† . . . . .	21	135.0	8	204.5

Sigma Chi.....	22	130.4	24	158.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	23	117.4	28	137.4
Sigma Nu.....	24	116.6	9	199.6
Kappa Sigma.....	25	116.2	19	177.7
Phi Tau Epsilon*.....	26	113.5	11	194.7
Alpha Tau Omega.....	27	112.4	20	175.8
Phi Delta Theta.....	28	100.3	27	140.2
Delta Chi.....	29	39.5	29	117.1

\*Local.

†Professional.

In national Greek Letter Fraternities, Delta Tau Delta was third and second the two semesters.

### Purdue

#### Second Semester 1922-23

	Average	Rank
Acacia.....	80.54	7
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	82.30	2
Alpha Tau Omega.....	80.87	5 & 6
Beta Theta Pi.....	78.17	22
Cosmopolitan.....	78.65	18
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	79.07	14
Delta Upsilon.....	80.87	5 & 6
Kappa Delta Rho.....	81.88	4
Kappa Sigma.....	78.72	17
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	76.87	26
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	75.96	27
Phi Delta Chi.....	80.39	8
Phi Delta Theta.....	no list submitted	
Phi Gamma Delta.....	78.39	20
Phi Kappa.....	78.90	16
Phi Kappa Psi.....	79.37	13
Phi Kappa Tau.....	79.04	15
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	79.80	11
Pi Kappa Phi.....	82.09	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	78.60	19
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	80.08	9
Sigma Chi.....	77.75	23
Sigma Nu.....	78.29	21
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	79.81	10
Sigma Pi.....	77.19	24 & 25
Theta Chi.....	79.64	12
Theta Xi.....	77.19	24 & 25

Triangle.....	83.27	1
Fraternity men.....	79.85	
Non-Fraternity men.....	80.84	
All men.....	80.32	
Sorority women.....	83.04	
Non-sorority women.....	81.36	
All women.....	82.59	
Fraternity men and Sorority women.....	80.38	
Non-fraternity men and Non-sorority women.....	80.89	
All students.....	80.61	

## Stevens

## Year 1022-23

Phi Kappa Pi.....	73.76	Chi Phi.....	69.36
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	71.96	Delta Tau Delta.....	68.39
Theta Xi.....	71.67	Pi Lambda Phi.....	67.80
Chi Psi.....	71.44	Fraternity Men.....	70.89
Sigma Nu.....	70.75	"Neutrals".....	71.59
Beta Theta Pi.....	69.51	Whole College.....	71.37

## Texas

## Year 1922-24

Acacia.....	5.40	Lambda Chi Alpha.....	5.73
Alpha Tau Omega.....	6.22	Phi Delta Theta.....	5.76
Beta Theta Pi.....	4.70	Phi Gamma Delta.....	6.36
Chi Phi.....	5.76	Phi Kappa Psi.....	6.27
Delta Chi.....	5.52	Phi Sigma Delta.....	6.18
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	5.59	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	5.68
Delta Sigma Phi.....	5.36	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	5.35
Delta Tau Delta.....	5.44	Sigma Chi.....	5.80
Delta Theta Phi.....	5.71	Sigma Nu.....	6.66
Kappa Alpha.....	6.13	Theta Xi.....	5.25
Kappa Sigma.....	5.56	Sigma Alpha Mu.....	5.28

## Extracts from Interfraternity Conference Bulletin

## The Situation Regarding Theta Nu Epsilon

Encouraged by the hope of becoming a reputable fraternity in comradeship with the members of the Interfraternity Conference, the grand council of Theta Nu Epsilon has been cleaning house. So promising has been its recent work that the executive committee of the Interfraternity

Conference at its last meeting expressed pleasure over the progress already made.

It will be remembered that at the last plenary conference after a spirited discussion it was resolved that the Interfraternity Conference withhold its encouragement of Theta Nu Epsilon "until there are definite proofs of its transformation into a regularly constituted college fraternity."

That followed a declaration on the part of the grand council of T. N. E. that it was its policy to bring about a state of affairs within the society so that it may:

1. Function openly and do away with all sub-rosa activities.
2. Develop its membership along lines and to the end that it will be eligible to membership in the Interfraternity Conference.
3. Grant charters only to petitioning groups that obtain faculty endorsement.
4. Prevent the use of its name by any organization that does not subscribe and seriously endeavor to live up to its newly-established ideals and principles.

In a recent issue of *The Keys*, the society's publication, the grand council announced that it had succeeded in adopting the first, third and fourth of the aims listed above.

"The members of the Conference committee understand our problems," reads the Council's statement, "and have stated that it will take from four to ten years to solve our difficulties. The grand council feels that the negotiations with the Interfraternity Council have not been in vain, because a large number of members have encouraged us in our new policy. The members of the committee are some of the most active and influential in the Conference and have individually promised to aid the Grand Council in accomplishing its objectives."

Starting immediately on its campaign to clean house, the grand council caused to be printed in *The Keys* a list of bastard chapters which T. N. E. members were urged to keep in mind in order to carry on "an active campaign against infringement of our rights."

"We hope that the 'sucker list' will disappear," the statement of the council declares, "and that students in the following institutions will not be swindled into a bogus outfit."

The list: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama University, Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Bucknell University, Central University of Kentucky, Colby College, College of Wooster, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado College, Colorado State Teachers College, Denison College, Denver University, Emory University, Georgia School of Technology, Hamilton College, Johns Hopkins University, Michigan Agricultural College, Middlebury College, Mount Union College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Oregon State Agricultural

College, State College of Washington, State School of Mines, Trinity College, Tulane University, University of Colorado, University of Michigan, University of New Mexico, University of Oregon, University of Pittsburgh, University of Washington, Vanderbilt University, Washington & Jefferson, William Jewel, Williams College.

### Visitation

A plan whereby cooperation between undergraduate fraternity men may be developed to as high a point as has cooperation between fraternity officers through the Interfraternity Conference has been evolved and set in motion. This is in line with the most cherished policy of this year's chairman, which is to bring the message of the Interfraternity Conference to the students while still in college.

As the result of a recent visit to Chicago by Harold Riegelman of the executive committee a new "visitation committee" has been formed, supplanting and developing what was once known as the committee on fraternity secretaries. This committee will organize a group of visitation officers whose function it shall be to stimulate cooperation between undergraduate fraternity men.

These visitation officers, on their rounds of the colleges in their capacity of fraternity secretaries, will not only lend aid and counsel to the members of their own fraternity but will as well be charged with the responsibility of bringing into all undergraduate fraternity life a spirit of friendly cooperation and helpfulness, of interdependence and mutual responsibility, and a realization of the educational force and essential democracy of the fraternity movement. These visitation officers will at the same time be ready to cooperate on fraternity matters with college officers and any fraternity that seeks their counsel.

The new committee has for its chairman Colonel Alex. A. Sharp of Sigma Chi, whose address is 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. Its other members are Prof. F. W. Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi, R. Bourke Corcoran of Psi Upsilon, Charles J. Eastman of Phi Gamma Delta, William C. Levere of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beverly W. Howe of Kappa Sigma and W. Elmer Ekblaw of Acacia. Mr. Riegelman of Zeta Beta Tau is an ex-officio member of the committee.

### Locals May Form New Nationals at Conference

More than 550 local college fraternities throughout the United States have been invited to send delegates to a meeting to be held Friday, November 30th, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, just prior to the Interfraternity Conference, when, it is hoped, one or more new national fraternities will be formed.

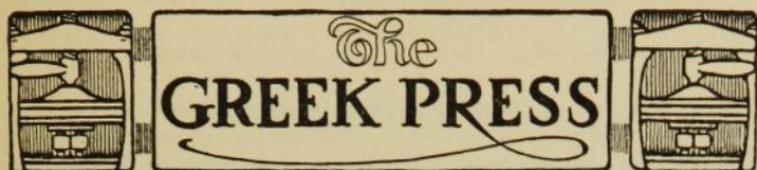
This move was heartily approved at a meeting October 6th of the Interfraternity Conference Executive Committee as the logical step in a national collegiate world in which the number of students has grown by leaps and bounds, far outstripping the natural growth of national fraternities. It represents the first attempt to form new brotherhoods of college men which, from the outset, shall function on a large scale.

Members of the executive committee pointed out that delegates to the conference of locals will have the benefit of advice and competent suggestion, gained by long experience, of leaders in the fraternity world.

"The meeting," states the letter addressed to each of the more than 550 locals, "will be addressed by men of experience in college fraternity matters who desire to see the scope and usefulness of fraternities in college life broadened and extended.

"The fact that the Interfraternity Conference will be in session on the same date will enable representatives of the local fraternities to attend meetings of that important body."

In addition, letters have been sent to the deans of colleges where locals exist, acquainting them of the coming meeting and assuring them of the cooperation of the Interfraternity Conference "to the end that the number of fraternities of national standing may be adequate to meet the requirements arising out of the vastly increased student enrollment."



## The New Type

A thorough survey of the Fraternity journals in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought for by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most-popular-in-high-school" type and all the other traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is The Man Who Will Stay Four Years.

In other words, mentality is now the first consideration. Fraternities are realizing that a quartette of undergraduate years is essential to the molding of an active alumnus. If such a policy could honestly be carried to a successful termination, at least one-half of fraternity problems would be eliminated.—*The Garnet and White*.

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## New Addresses

Some of our members have not liked the means used to distribute the new phonograph records, and some of those who did not like it said so, in one fashion or another. Said one brother: "I would advise you to read carefully all printed circulars that come to your office hereafter; otherwise you may find some day that you have inadvertently purchased a grand piano, or an incubator, or a radio outfit—C.O.D."

Of course there is that danger; consequently we are going to read all the printed, as well as written matter, bearing the name of the Fraternity. We trust that others will do so, too. One of the really good by-products of that distributing circularization has been the number of hitherto dormant brethren brought to life by that communication. The Central Office heard from members who have ignored every other communication sent from it to them since the office was created, including all of those pertaining to the directory, and *The Palm*, and Congress. No fewer than 681 corrections of address came in as a direct result, to say nothing of innumerable other items of news and friendly letters galore. So, although we feel badly by spells, and do not intend to do that again, there are soft spots in the bed of thorns on which we lie, and music to soothe our slumbers.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

## A General Fraternity Census

This census of the number of chapters of each college fraternity is worthy the attention and study of every student of Greek letter affairs. The quickest conclusion one must come to at the very first glance is that agitation for the organization of new college fraternities is a wrong move. There is no need of more fraternities. What is needed is the development of a lot of small sisters into puissant organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . .	94	Phi Epsilon Pi . . . . .	26
Kappa Sigma . . . . .	92	Alpha Delta Phi . . . . .	26
Phi Delta Theta . . . . .	90	Chi Phi . . . . .	25
Sigma Nu . . . . .	89	Alpha Sigma Phi . . . . .	24
Beta Theta Pi . . . . .	84	Delta Chi . . . . .	24
Alpha Tau Omega . . . . .	81	Pi Kappa Phi . . . . .	23
Sigma Chi . . . . .	80	Chi Psi . . . . .	22
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . . . . .	66	Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . .	22
Phi Gamma Delta . . . . .	65	Alpha Chi Rho . . . . .	21
Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . .	62	Sigma Pi . . . . .	19
Pi Kappa Alpha . . . . .	59	Phi Kappa Tau . . . . .	19
Kappa Alpha (Southern) . . . . .	54	Phi Beta Delta . . . . .	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . .	50	Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . . .	18
Phi Kappa Psi . . . . .	48	Kappa Nu . . . . .	18
Delta Upsilon . . . . .	48	Delta Phi . . . . .	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . . .	44	Pi Lambda Phi . . . . .	13
Theta Chi . . . . .	37	Phi Kappa . . . . .	12
Delta Sigma Phi . . . . .	36	Sigma Phi . . . . .	10
Phi Sigma Kappa . . . . .	36	Kappa Delta Rho . . . . .	10
Zeta Beta Tau . . . . .	32	Alpha Epsilon Pi . . . . .	10
Acacia Fraternity . . . . .	31	Phi Mu Delta . . . . .	9
Phi Kappa Sigma . . . . .	31	Sigma Phi Sigma . . . . .	9
Theta Delta Chi . . . . .	30	Kappa Alpha (Northern) . . . . .	8
Sigma Alpha Mu . . . . .	30	Beta Alpha Psi . . . . .	7
Theta Xi . . . . .	27	Delta Psi . . . . .	7
Zeta Psi . . . . .	27	Theta Alpha . . . . .	3
Psi Upsilon . . . . .	26		

Take the first sixteen of these fraternities, beginning with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and ending with Delta Kappa Epsilon. Every one of them has marrow in its bones and impeccability on its brow. These are the fraternities that are doing the big things in the Greek world. They build chapter houses, publish magazines, develop endowments, support fraternity defence, encourage scholarship, and back campus activities. Concerning the quality of their memberships, one might just as well say that the United States is inferior to other countries because it has a far flung line of wonderful states and a great population.

It must not be inferred that we intend any aspersion concerning the character of the membership of the smaller groups. Not at all. They are full of fine young Americans, whom it is an honor to know. It is simply that it is exceptional that their names are recognized and this is entirely their own fault. They hide their lights under the bushel themselves.

My whole contention is simply this. If we are going to have any new fraternity chapters in colleges, instead of encumbering the earth with a lot of new national organizations, let the infants in the Greek world be backed and developed and made use of. Here we have seventeen national fraternities with less than twenty chapters each. Everyone of them has high ideals and is a nucleus for a great national fraternity that will supply this disturbing demand for more general fraternities. Take these excellent groups consisting of Sigma Pi, nineteen chapters; Phi Kappa Tau, nineteen chapters; Phi Beta Delta, nineteen chapters; Tau Kappa Epsilon, eighteen chapters; Kappa Nu, eighteen chapters; Delta Phi, fifteen chapters; Pi Lambda Phi, thirteen chapters; Phi Kappa, twelve chapters; Sigma Phi, ten chapters; Kappa Delta Rho, ten chapters; Alpha Epsilon Pi, ten chapters; Phi Mu Delta, nine chapters; Sigma Phi Sigma, nine chapters; Kappa Alpha (northern) eight chapters; Beta Alpha Psi, seven chapters; Delta Psi, seven chapters; Theta Alpha, three chapters. They have the organization and how much better is it in every way to encourage them to grow than to add ectogenetic fraternal babes, when what is really needed is the development of what we already have.

—WILLIAM C. LEVERE in the *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

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### Laws to Protect Fraternity Emblems

Recently various newspapers published an article on fraternity pins and emblems in pawnbrokers' shops and as used by many not entitled to wear them. All fraternities make every effort to protect their badge, and it should be prized above all else by every member, as an honor and token of friendship and of true pride. However, pins are lost through carelessness or accident, and far too often we regret to say there are members of every fraternity who so far forget themselves as to give or loan what should be one of their most prized possessions to those who should not wear them, in some cases whose wearing of the emblem brings criticism and disgrace to the Fraternity. Few of the older fraternities are now in a position to secure patents or copyrights on their pins, as they were in use for so long as to prevent this, and an entire change of pin can not now be made. Delta Kappa Epsilon was one of the first Fra-

ternities to establish the custom of arranging with only one dealer and trying to enforce the use of one regulation pin, to the end that every Deke, young or old, should wear the same emblem. We also believe that this is the only possible way to prevent dealers in all parts of the country from making our pins and selling them without restrictions to any who wish to purchase. In fact, we traced one jeweler who made large numbers of these fraternity pins for a pawnbroker's shop in the colored district of New York, for a considerable trade which grew up among the dusky ladies for these bright and attractive ornaments. Nearly all the fraternities have followed suit and there are today few which do not have a hide-bound agreement with a responsible jeweler, who can only sell on order direct from the central office or to those who give other proper proof of their right to purchase. Enough scandal and disrespect have been brought on fraternities because of the wearing of the emblems by those having no right, and the individual who seeks to evade these rules, even because of the innocent desire to please some young lady friend, or the Chapter which disregards the Constitution in order to save a few dollars or for some other trivial reason, is guilty of an injury to the Fraternity greater than realized.

In order to assist the fraternities and similar organizations to protect themselves several states have passed special laws, or the courts have construed other laws relating to similar fraud, making it a misdemeanor under the criminal code for any but rightful members to wear the pins or emblems. Therefore, as a matter of fact, the young girl to whom some Deke is, or thinks he is, engaged for the time being and to whom he illegally gives his pin, is equally liable under the strict rules of the law with the man who buys a pin and uses it as a means to borrow money or perpetrate some fraud. We further take this occasion to call the attention of the Chapters, especially in certain sections of the country where their use was formerly prevalent, to the fact that "sister pins" or jewelry of any kind is strictly against the law of this Fraternity, and that we are not manufacturing jewelry or trinkets of any kind for general use. No person is entitled to wear our badge or emblem unless he is a lawful member in good standing of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The laws of New York are especially strong on this subject, and as this law has been followed in several other states we give it in full for the information of all those whose duty it is to protect our emblems. This statute of New York is found in Section 2240 of the Penal Law.

The New York law includes the words "or of any society, order or organization of ten years' standing in the State of New York," after specific designation of quite a number of orders. Its language is interesting. The statute is found in Section 2240 of the Penal Law and is entitled "Unauthorized wearing or use of badge, name, title of officers,

insignia, ritual or ceremony of certain orders and societies." Its first paragraph reads as follows:

1. Any person who wilfully wears the badge or the button of the Grand Army of the Republic, the insignia, badge or rosettes of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, or the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States or the badge or button of the Spanish War Veterans, or the badge or button of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, or the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, or the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, or of any society, order or organization, of ten years, standing in the State of New York, or uses the same to obtain aid or assistance within this State, or wilfully uses the name of such society, order or organization, the titles of its officers, or its insignia, ritual or ceremonies, unless entitled to use or wear the same under the constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations of such order or of such society, order or organization, is guilty of a misdemeanor.—*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

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## DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

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

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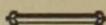
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INCORPORATED

Official Jeweler to Delta Tau Delta



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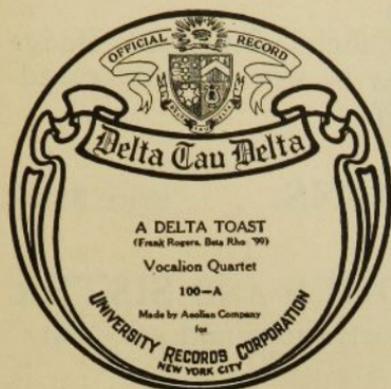
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“A Delta  
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**RED RECORDS**

Labels bear the coat of arms and colors of  
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ONE DOLLAR EACH



Designed by  
Frank F. Rogers  
1897

© 1911

*This is to Certify that*  
John L. Kind  
*was initiated by Chapter* Beta Tau  
*on* January 15th, 1897 *and is a member*  
*in full and regular standing of*

**THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY**



*James B. Smith* *President*  
*Henry D. Diver* *Secretary*  
*Signed this*  
*Fifteenth* *day*  
*of* *March*  
*A. D.* *1911* *and of*  
*The Fraternity the*  
*Fifty-second*

**Membership Certificate, Size 8 x 10 inches**

**Engraving and Lettering in Black**

**Coat-of-Arms in Purple**

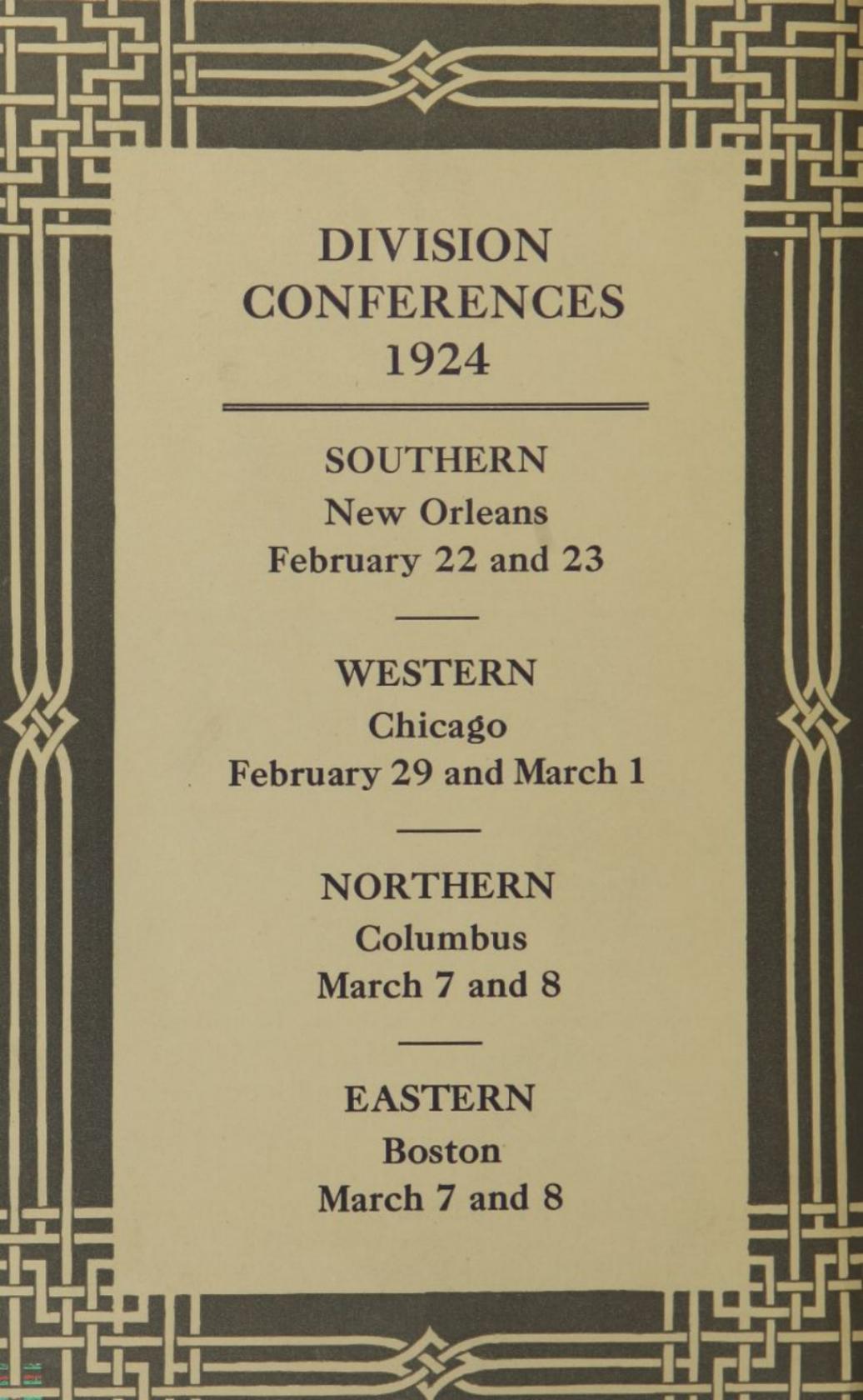
**Gold Seal**

**(GIVE DATE OF INITIATION)**

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1924**

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