

VOL. XLVIII

No. 3

THE
MARCH
RAINBOW
OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA



PUBLISHED *by the* FRATERNITY

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The Official Organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

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The Rainbow

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A Quarterly Magazine
Devoted to Fraternity
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Since
1877

FRANK S. HEMMICK
Editor





THE RAINBOW
OF
DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLVIII

March

No. 3

The Choctaw Karnea

THE FORTY-EIGHTH KARNEA

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA

WILL BE HELD AT

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK

CRAWFORD COUNTY, PA.

AUGUST 27th, 28th, 29th

Near Alpha Chapter, Meadville, Pa., nestles this beautiful lake—Conneaut—two hundred years ago the favorite camping grounds of the Indians in this section.

And now great Wanahe and Wanaho have bidden Sica to “sound loud the call upon the tom-tom that all the warriors may assemble.”

Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla Ree!

Heap Big Chapter D. T. D.

MAKE THIS YOUR VACATION KARNEA



Choctaw Karnea Comments

By Roha Philips and Ray Cox

Conneaut Lake, or "Lake-on-the-Hills," as it was named by its Indian visitors on account of the fact that it lies on the highest ground between Lake Erie and the Allegheny River, is the largest lake in Pennsylvania and is surrounded entirely by good hotels, fine cottages, a wonderful amusement park, bathing beaches and everything else that is necessary to make an ideal resort. Any kind of accommodations from a simple cottage room to the bridal suite in a

fine resort hotel may be obtained and the entertainment and amusement available is unlimited. The man who attends this Karnea can enjoy the peace and quiet usually thought of in connection with the more isolated Canadian Lakes or he can find every known resort amusement.

Let us picture the 1925 Karnea as something brand new and attractive in the convention line. August is vacation time, and about the most desirable combination in the world is fine weather, comfortable hotels, a beautiful lake, every facility for sport and recreation and a fine big bunch of Deltas with whom you can share the good things. This year you are offered an opportunity to combine your vacation with one of the best Karneas ever held and also to bring your entire family for the finest outing of their life.

In addition to this fine physical plant, both natural and constructed by man, the nucleus of a record breaking attendance will be found in the dozen or more active Delta Chapters within a driving distance of from twenty minutes to a few hours of the Lake. Alpha Chapter is located in Meadville, Pa., only ten miles away, and will present at Conneaut Lake, under the most favorable circumstances, the famous Choctaw Degree. Almost equidistant to the north, south, and west lie Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Cleveland with Karnea experience and attending, we hope, nearly 100 per cent.

Save the last half of August for your vacation. Pack up your fishing tackle, golf bag, tennis racket and bathing suit, and make Conneaut Lake your headquarters for as long as you can stay. If you must go to Niagara Falls, the Adirondacks or the White Mountains, stop off at Conneaut Lake on your way home in time for the Convention. You will then regret that you went farther and will vote to hold all future Karneas at just such a delightful and convenient resort.

Should you ask me whence these Choctaws?
Why Old Alpha, oldest of the Deltas,
When the birch bark peels in Autumn
Calls her bucks and braves together;
Beating loud upon the Tom-toms
Bids the Nations there assemble
On the shores of the Conneaut,
Forty-eight of the Karneas,
Karnea of the Choctaws,
Dog Feast of the Deltas.
If still further you should ask me
Saying we have very often heard
Of great Wanehe and Waneho,
But pray who is this Koshgantz?
I should answer your inquiries
Straightway in such words as follow:
On the twenty-seventh of next August
Come and see, come and see,
Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla Ree!
Every Delta come and see.



History of Alpha Chapter

By Harrison Askey

Alpha '11

Foundation

The first Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established in January, 1859, at Bethany College, West Virginia. Four years later, in 1863, the Fraternity, which had already extended itself to several of the nearby colleges and academies, placed its Theta Chapter in Allegheny College. The circumstances connected with the founding of this Chapter, now the Alpha, are as interesting as they are dim.

Among the members of the Alpha Chapter, then at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., had been Robert Robinson. Some time during the year 1862 he met and initiated into Delta Tau Delta his old boyhood friend, R. G. Heiner. Robinson's story of Heiner's initiation is a classic, and is given here.

"I had been away from college a year or more when one day R. G. Heiner approached me and informed me he had a notion to go to Allegheny College and begin his studies, preparatory to entering the ministry. He asked many questions about college life. The fraternity question came up, and I thought it a good chance to plant another branch of Delta Tau Delta. I had explained everything to Alpha and must have had permission to hold an 'open-air meeting.' On whatever date it occurred, we repaired to the hillside, to a point from which we could see the greater part of the town of Kittanning—and I distinctly remember that both his home and mine were in full view. His father then lived at the foot of the hill, about three squares southward, whilst my home was about five miles west on the bank of the Allegheny river. It just occurs to me now that a line drawn from our location to my home, thence to his, and from there to the starting point, would form almost a perfect delta. We had no ritual, no regalia, no altar, no chapter house.

The sun was going down, casting back through the clouds that golden mellow appearance of the late summer which always makes one feel cheerful, to realize that the heat of the day is passed with the prospect of a cool night. We were there alone in a quiet spot, though nearly every one of two thousand inhabitants of the town could have seen us, and perhaps many of them did, never giving a thought that such an act as initiating a man into a secret society was in operation. It was done in the full, open glare of day. There never was before, and never has been since, such an initiation into the Fraternity, and I do not suppose such an occurrence ever happened in any other college secret society. I gave him the grip, sign and passwords with their explanations. After talking for a short time we went down the hill into town. When we went up that hill there was but one Delta in the place, when we came down there were two, and from the second one has sprung 'Alpha.' "

During the spring of 1863 Heiner resolved to carry out his and Robinson's plan of organizing a chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny College. "I spoke to several young men of vim and character at the college," he says, "who belonged to no Greek letter fraternity, and an appointment was arranged for a meeting, which took place, to the best of my recollection, during April or May, in a building at Meadville, which stood about opposite a house more recently occupied by Dr. Loomis, President of the College." The men present at this meeting he names as Williams, Saxton, Moyer, Cooper and Boggs, with the possibility of three or four more whom he does not remember. He also speaks of them as being initiated on this occasion, but since the records of the Jefferson Alpha give the date of initiation of the men named as being early in the next year, it is probable that only the organization took place, and that the matter was allowed to drop for the time being.

During the summer Heiner joined the Union Army and did not return to college in the fall. Left without a leader the movement did not see much progress during the first

term of the year '63-'64, but we may judge that all the plans were laid for the actual founding which took place immediately after the New Year.

Apparently Williams was initiated by the Jefferson Alpha, since the dates of his initiation and the giving of the charter are coincident. Thus he became in a sense a second founder of the Chapter. Returning to Meadville he initiated during January and early February, J. M. Cooper, E. L. Boggs, M. B. Saxton and S. J. Moyer. These four with Williams himself and Heiner may be said to be the charter members of the Chapter.

Formation—1864—1875

The years from 1864 to 1875 may properly be called the formative period of the Chapter's history. Then occurred a struggle for existence with the other two fraternity chapters already established. The type of men for membership was determined, policies were formed and generally the course of the chapter in years to follow moulded. Of this period C. E. Richmond, in his "History of the Present Alpha Chapter" (1879), says:

"It was about this time that the character of the boys who should be members of our Chapter was determined upon by inward consent, and we have endeavored to stand up to it down to the present day. They did not take in a man simply because he was a good student and stood a good show for college honors, nor because he wore good clothes; but he must possess a true manly heart and equitable temper, be a fair student, and a light-hearted, merry good fellow. In fact he must possess all those qualities which a man must have before you can say to him, 'brother,' in the truest sense of that word; and while we may not have turned out those guiding-text-bookmen, who know almost every Greek and Latin root and nothing else, yet it has been our main endeavor to send out men who, in after life, would be educated and refined gentlemen."

It is interesting to find here in Richmond's account also

the explanation of the name "Choctaws" which the members of this Chapter traditionally have borne. He says:

"In those early pioneer days the meetings of our Chapter were held in the rooms of the different fraters. While returning from one of these late one night our boys were singing some college melodies. A student named 'Bloody Williams' threw up a window sash and called them 'Choctaws,' which name we bear with pride to the present day."

The first regular meeting place of the Chapter was the "hut," a small wooden structure that for many years stood on Center Street between Water and Market Streets. This was in 1867. After two years, the dignity of the Chapter having risen somewhat, the place of meeting was changed to the parlors of the old Colt House, now the Halsey House. "The principal exercise during these meetings," says Richmond, "was the reading of Shakespeare, and sometimes laying out the plans of warfare against the other fraternities, which now had combined against them, and it required all the "Choctaws" vim and determination to hold their position." Thus we see in these early members at once a cultural strain in their love of literature and the grim fighting spirit that has brought the men of the Chapter through various crises.

The large event of the first decade occurred in the spring of 1869 when the National Convention of the Fraternity was held in Meadville and the Allegheny Chapter became connected in a vital way with the whole organization. The Convention was held in the Colt House, with D. H. Geisinger and J. O. Parmlee delegates from Theta. The work of this Convention was important and to a degree spectacular. The Jefferson Alpha was relieved of its authority and the governing power vested in the Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University. By this shift a change in the nomenclature of all the chapters was necessitated, and Theta at Allegheny thus became Delta.

The following winter saw the meeting place changed. This time the "Choctaws" made their weekly rendezvous

the Occidental Hotel, now the Ries House. At Commencement time a banquet of the Chapter was held in the famous old "McHenry" which was known for many years as the finest hotel between New York and Chicago.

The years 1870 to 1873 are marked by but two events worthy of note, although the Chapter during this time was working along lines that were of great constructive value in the years immediately to follow. The one was the founding by James E. Silliman of a chapter at North East Academy. The other was the changing again of the meeting place, this time to rooms on the second floor of the Kitchen Block. Particularly important is this fact in that this was the first time the Chapter had had permanent headquarters. By the efforts of the men themselves and the generosity of friends the rooms were fitted up in handsome club style.

Richmond characterizes the Chapter of the time as follows:

"The college year of '73 and '74 opened up with the Deltas of Delta taking a most decided lead. The boys were known as the 'lively boys of the college,' ready for fun upon the slightest provocation, taking the lead in everything that required energy and spirit, always respecting the faculty, yet never toadying to them. Their social qualities, as well as their brilliant literary ability, won them friends and admirers among the main body of students But not only at college and in college affairs did our boys take the lead, but also in the city, in business circles, and especially in good society they became an important factor."

The Ohio Wesleyan Incident

The fall of '74 saw the transpiring of an event of the greatest importance to the local Chapter and to the Fraternity at large. Word was received one day late in November that the Alpha Chapter, at Ohio Wesleyan University, had disbanded as an organization of Delta Tau Delta. Realizing the necessity of quick action in so critical a moment and being the chapter nearest to Delaware, Delta

decided to send one of her members to the scene of the defection. The choice lying between James S. Eaton and Frank M. Ritzel, the former won the toss of the coin that sent him on the errand through which he became the hero of the Fraternity. At Delaware by various means he gained possession of the documents and paraphernalia pertaining to the government of Delta Tau Delta and, upon his return to Meadville, Delta Chapter undertook, with the consent of the neighboring organizations, to manage the affairs of the Fraternity. In the month of May, 1875, the National Convention assembled at Meadville and formally constituted Delta "The Alpha," The Grand Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

If the new governing chapter contained men of the character described by Richmond, the destinies of the Fraternity had been placed in safe hands. And such surely was the case, as the following list will show: The Rev. James S. Eaton, deceased, prominent clergyman; Frank M. Ritzel, journalist, Warren, O.; Prof. Thos. D. Sensor, Superintendent of Public Instruction in New Jersey, Trenton; Lewis Walker, prominent manufacturer of Meadville; Dr. J. A. Bolard, Philadelphia; Judge L. L. Davis, Pittsburgh; David Jameson, banker, New Castle; Dr. Charles H. Bruce, clergyman, Matawan, N. J.; Lowrie McClurg, deceased, publisher, Chicago; Bishop Charles B. Mitchell.

The Governing Chapter—1875-1883

The *Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta for December, 1879, contains this item:

"At the recent select performance of the Allegheny Literary Society the 'Choctaws' were well represented, there being four Delta Tau Deltas, two —'s, and one —. Of the Deltas, Brother Snyder read an excellent original poem, entitled 'Literary Potpourri,' which has received much merited praise as a poetical production. Brother Locke, our genial Editor-in-Chief, maintained the negative of the debate in his usual eloquent and masterly manner. Brothers

Decker and Richmond declaimed the 'Quarrel of Brutus and Cassius.' "

Although engaged in the task of earning their full share of honors in college circles, as the above item would show, and of managing the affairs of a whole college fraternity, the men of the latter '70's seemed not overweighed by the burden they carried. Closing his account Richmond speaks of the year '77 and '78 as one of "feasting and festival for Alpha." Among the events that seem to be the basis for this statement were several wedding dinners and "stag" affairs and, most notable of all, a banquet in honor of Will Carleton, the famous Delta poet.

From the Kitchen Block above mentioned a move was made to the Magaw Building, now the Merchants' Bank Building. Only a short time elapsed, however, before the regular meeting place had become the old Post Office Block on the northwest corner of Chestnut Street and Park Avenue. Interests such as above described, both in college and local society, occupied the time of the chapter members through the years up to the summer of 1883. The individuals had stood high in the college and as a chapter Delta Tau Delta was very strong. The eight or nine years during which this Chapter had been the governing chapter had been a period of the most vital importance and enduring significance to the whole Fraternity. The latter had been tided safely over its crisis and started prosperously on its further voyage. The work of Alpha as ruler was finished. A convention was held in the summer of 1883 which substituted for the authority hitherto wielded by the undergraduate chapter that of an executive council, composed of alumni, and thus gained for the Fraternity that larger control that was necessary for its growth.

Following are the names of some of the men who had belonged to The Alpha about the time of the giving over of authority: Judge F. S. Chryst, Warren, O.; F. F. Lippitt, manufacturer, Meadville; Bishop Dr. Charles E. Locke, Los Angeles; Warren Shilling, manufacturer, Sharon;

D. A. Gill, merchant, Meadville; C. M. Blair, broker, Chicago; E. P. Cullum, manufacturer, Meadville; Wesley B. Best, Esq., Meadville; E. E. Baldwin, Esq., lawyer, New York; E. W. Day, Pittsburgh; W. J. Guthrie, Esq., Pittsburgh; Major Francis J. Koester, U. S. Army, and Judge W. E. Rice, Warren, Pa.

Decline—1883-1899

Following 1883 the Chapter naturally declined from the prosperity and lustre of the period immediately preceding. The old authority and dignity gone, it was hard for the boys of '84-'87 to keep the Chapter up to the standard of their precursors. By 1888, however, the old spirit was awakened, and of the next few years an alumnus of the time has to say:

"We had the entrée to the best homes of the city. But to be welcomed into those homes required not alone that we were 'Delts,' though I'm not losing sight of the fact that that helped, but let me tell you, our boys possessed merit as students, won literary contests and had pride and fibre that distinguished them as gentlemen.

"In Pan Hellenic affairs, in the great college play, 'Captain Dutton,' in military, in music, the Alpha boys were prominent. In truth they carried with them the exuberance of the student body, the initiative that made that all important thing, 'college life,' the fine formative, important thing that it is."

From 1883 to 1888 the Richmond Block, third floor, had been the favorite haven of Delta Tau Delta. In the year later mentioned a venture was made at running a chapter house, and the old Cullum homestead on Randolph Street was taken for the purpose. This was one of the very first occasions in the history of the Fraternity when a chapter undertook to manage a house, and was probably the first of all at Allegheny. The result seems to have been a failure since the lapse of two or three years found the men meeting again in the old Post Office Building. A year was enough here; the next fall they were reinstalled on the third floor of

the Richmond Block. A short time having been served at this old rendezvous, new quarters were fitted up in the frame building now replaced by the Central Fire Station, and a little later in a residence on College Hill two doors below Henry Street on North Main Street.

During this period, as in the very earliest one, the great event was a convention. In February 1895 the Eastern Division Conference met in Meadville. It was an affair attended by much splendor, but the fact of most interest in connection with it was that the "Choctaw Degree" was for the first time conferred. "Choctaws" had been the name applied to Deltas at Allegheny ever since the earliest days, as has been pointed out, but it was not until the occasion of this convention that the Indian idea was elaborated into its present significance. It is now conferred biennially upon members of Alpha Chapter and occasionally upon members of other chapters, among whom have been several national presidents of the Fraternity and other prominent Deltas. A specially significant gold badge is worn by Choctaw initiates.

The Walk-Around was early a feature of all Choctaw gatherings. This custom of ending fraternity banquets or other gatherings by a single-file procession marched to a peculiar Indian chant is now the property of the general Fraternity. A Choctaw yell is used also by the Fraternity at large.

The period just discussed had been one of transition, and it ended gloomily. The close of the college year of '98 saw the departure of the last active member of Delta Tau Delta. But, notwithstanding the up-and-down character of this group of years, it was not without men who, during their active membership and since, have "done things." The names of a few of them follow: Frederick B. Palmer, famous war correspondent, New York; Arthur W. Thompson, Pittsburgh; James A. Wakefield, attorney, Pittsburgh; James T. Petty, journalist, New York; Robert M. Kurtz, editor, New York; George O. Relf, hotel manager, Salt Lake

City; Walter G. Harper, contractor, Meadville; John H. McCloskey, attorney, Pittsburgh, and Archibald Irvin, sales manager, New York.

Renaissance—Since 1899

With the initiation by the alumni in June, 1899, of Harold A. Dunn, the way was paved for the resuscitation of Delta Tau Delta in Allegheny College, and the so-called renaissance of the Chapter began. Its strength was quadrupled when, in the fall of '99, Walraven, Davenport and Fitzgerald were initiated, and with the accession of Dewey, Dull and Petz the following year the Chapter assumed proportions demanding consideration in the fraternity world at Allegheny. From 1899 to 1902 meetings were held at the homes of various members in town, particularly the Dull residence which is at present the property of the Chapter. By 1902 the strength of the Chapter had so increased that rooms were rented in the building on the southwest corner of Chestnut and Liberty Streets. But a brief stay was made here, however, the interest in college activity having necessitated a residence nearer College Hill. The Bunce property on North Main Street overlooking Loomis Street was secured. One who watched the efforts of the men says, "As all the men took a most active part in the college, the Chapter began its upward climb, bequeathing — — — the place Delta Tau Delta had occupied for years and coming to rival — — — for third place."

The progress was but little disturbed by the move to the house at the corner of Park Avenue and Loomis Street which occurred in the spring of 1906. Athletics had never been neglected, but now a new interest was aroused. On the 'varsity teams there came to be good representations of Deltas, among whom have been some of the "star" players of the college. More important, however, was the improvement in scholarship inspired by the policy of the Fraternity's President, Col. James B. Curtis. It is interesting to note in this connection the men of Delta Tau Delta who have re-

ceived membership in Phi Beta Kappa. They are John A. Bolard '78; Charles B. Mitchell '79; Charles E. Locke '80; H. Lester Smith '04; Malcolm H. Dewey '04; Frank T. Stockton '07; William E. Sheffer '12; Ernest J. Hall '13; and Pierrepont H. Nichols '14.

Among the alumni no man deserves more credit than Brother E. P. Cullum, of Meadville, for the present prosperity of Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Two faculty men, Brother W. Branch Rickey, during 1904 and 1905, and Brother Frank C. Lockwood, since his coming to Allegheny in 1902 as English professor, to the present time, have given invaluable aid also. With these men from the outside such leaders in the Chapter as Davenport, Dewey, Pentz, Church, Smith, H. J. Stockton, F. T. Stockton, Cappeau, Russell, Mould and Baker brought the Chapter to a thriving condition in 1910. They had put every effort to the task and they received their reward. In January of that year there was purchased through the alumni, for a chapter house, the stately and famous old "Dick Mansion" on Highlan Avenue.

With the dream of almost a half-century realized this history finds a fitting close. Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta today is in a flourishing condition, with the prospect of a future career as bright, if not brighter, than that of any period in its past.

The Crescent-Rainbow and Alpha

The publication of Delta Tau Delta enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest fraternity magazine in point of continuous life. Established in 1877, *The Crescent*, as it was then called, passed into the hands of the Alpha Chapter at Meadville the following year, and from 1878 to 1885 it was published by that Chapter. During those years the following Allegheny men served as editors: Lowrie McClurg, Charles B. Mitchell, Charles E. Locke, Charles E. Richmond, Marshall J. Hovis, Wharton Plummer, Walter J. Guthrie, Duff Merrick, and E. P. Cullum. In 1888, when

Delta Tau Delta absorbed the Rainbow Fraternity, the name of the magazine was changed to THE RAINBOW in honor of the latter fraternity, Wharton Plummer becoming the first editor of the renamed publication. THE RAINBOW is recognized not only as one of the pioneers among fraternity magazines but as well as one of the leaders at the present time.

Alpha Men on Arch Chapter

Besides having exerted a great influence during the time of her supremacy Alpha Chapter has been privileged to affect the national policies of the Fraternity by having two of her sons fill high positions under the régime of the alumni government. These men were Lowrie McClurg, who was National President from 1888 to 1891, and John A. Bolard, who was Eastern Division President and Ritualist for different terms of years.

Scholarship Record for the Year 1923-1924

Alvan E. Duerr
Supervisor of Scholarship

This first record of the scholarship of our chapters is as nearly accurate as the co-operation of many willing secretaries has been able to make it. The only reports that are missing are from institutions which issue no official reports. That we can derive much satisfaction from our record, no one will claim, except the satisfaction of knowing exactly where we stand and what the size of our job is.

As has already been announced at the different Division Conferences, the scholarship prizes have been awarded as follows: in the Southern Division to Delta Alpha, in the Western Division to Omicron, in the Northern Division to Mu, and in the Eastern Division to Beta Lambda. Delta Alpha and Mu have for years ranked among the leaders; Omicron and Beta Lambda both won out after a tremendously fine improvement.

The prize for the greatest improvement during the year has been awarded to the Beta Beta Chapter, which improved its standing 17.27% in one year. Beta Pi would deserve great credit for being second, with an improvement of 13.64%, if she had not slumped again this year; Kappa is a close third with 13.46%, placing her first at Hillsdale; Beta Lambda improved at least 11.45%, records for the previous year not being available; and Omicron raised her relative standing 10.96%. Beta Tau holds the record for loss, having dropped from almost the top to 3.76% below the average, a total loss of 24.03%.

These figures, which will soon be followed by a more detailed analysis of what we are doing, are published in no spirit of boasting, nor even of smug honesty, but rather in

the hope that an accurate statement of fact will awaken a somnolent sense of dignity and pride on the part of both individuals and chapters.

Southern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Average	Frat. Av.	Rel. Stdg.	% Gain	% Loss
Λ	Vanderbilt	9/15	1.05	1.09	— 2.84	1.96	
Φ	Washington and Lee	13/19	72.473	73.369	— 1.25	.37	
BΔ	Georgia*						
BE	Emory	4/11	8.695	8.51	+ 2.17	.88	
BΘ	Univ. of South*						
BI	Virginia	28/28	78.	81.6	— 4.41		.58
BΞ	Tulane	10/18	7.77	7.83	— .56		1.21
ΓH	Geo. Washington*						
ΓI	Texas	17/21	5.68	5.888	— 3.53	1.27	
ΓΨ	Georgia Tech	7/20	1.21	1.328	+ 8.89	6.66	
ΓΩ	North Carolina	8/16	3.497	3.447	— 1.45		3.95
ΔA	Oklahoma	1/15	3.2186	2.61397	+23.13		7.69
ΔΔ	Tennessee	2/10	2.12	1.664	+27.40		5.42
ΔE	Kentucky	2/13	1.505	1.353	+11.23		13.94

*No official report issued.

Western Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Average	Frat. Av.	Rel. Stdg.	% Gain	% Loss
O	Iowa	6/20	2.032	1.8956	+ 7.21	10.96	
BΓ	Wisconsin	37/39	.870	1.183	—26.46	4.78	
BH	Minnesota	26/28	.781	.990	—21.21	8.79	
BK	Colorado	9/17	75.16	75.75	— .78		1.17
BΠ	Northwestern	8/14	1.0619	1.1123	— 4.53	12.64	
BP	Stanford	10/23	1.237	1.328	— 6.85		4.65
BT	Nebraska	12/20	169.1	175.74	— 3.76		24.03
BY	Illinois	40/43	2.946	3.143	— 6.93		3.90
BΩ	California	24/41	2.998	2.939	— 1.28		.90
ΓA	Chicago	29/29	1.984	2.388	—16.76		16.38
ΓB	Armour	2/3	85.5	85.6	— .12	.12	
ΓΘ	Baker	3/3	280.07	281.57	— .31		6.63
ΓK	Missouri	11/18	201.5	203.41	— .94		2.01
ΓM	Washington	22/27	4.94	5.294	— 6.69		14.58
ΓN	Iowa State	12/23	83.66	83.625	+ .04	.37	
ΓP	Oregon	7/11	3.543	3.485	— 1.67	3.20	
ΓT	Kansas	12/17	2.995	3.062	— 2.10		3.70
ΓX	Kansas State	6/12	76.76	76.377	+ .50		.45
ΔΓ	South Dakota	1/5	84.13	81.76	+ 2.90		1.35

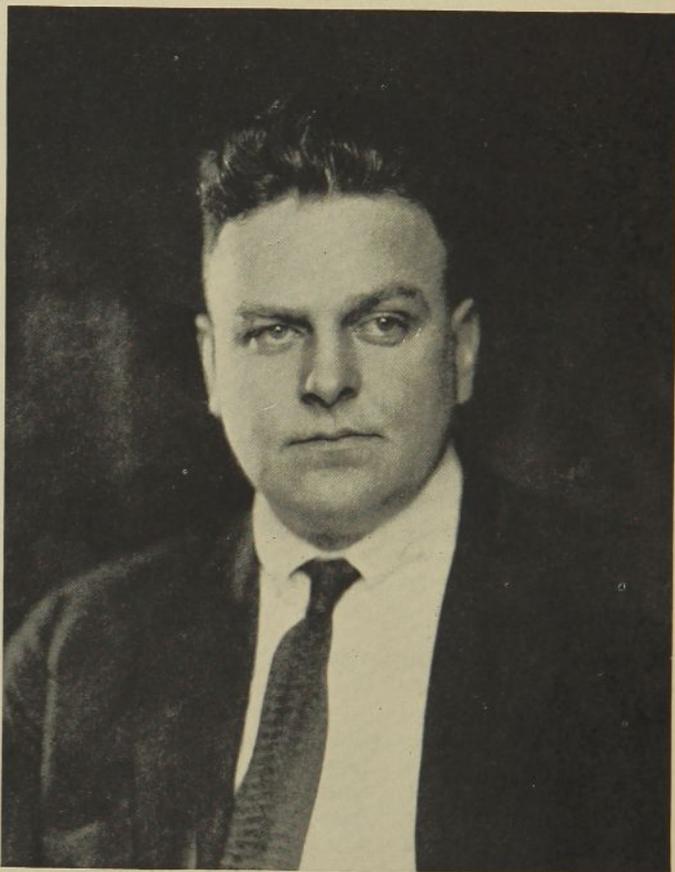
Northern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Average	Frat. Av.	Rel. Stdg.	% Gain	% Loss
B	Ohio University	2/6	4.21	3.987	+ 5.6	5.6	
Δ	Michigan	33/41	71.5	72.88	- 1.89		7.27
E	Albion	4/5	2.205	2.47	-10.63		.84
Z	Western Reserve	10/11	66.62	71.14	- 6.49		2.21
K	Hillsdale	1/3	2.595	2.368	+ 9.59	13.46	
M	Ohio Wesleyan	2/11	1.6317	1.4048	+16.15	4.73	
X	Kenyon	4/6	2.70	2.725	+ .92		1.85
BA	Indiana	11/16	1.298	1.396	- 7.02	2.40	
BB	DePauw	7/11	49.5	51.2	- 3.34	17.27	
BZ	Butler	3/4	76.1	76.67	- .63		3.43
BΦ	Ohio State	11/28	203.	195.	+ 4.1		13.33
BΨ	Wabash	5/7	72.188	73.199	- 1.27	3.68	
ΓΔ	Purdue	21/24	75.47	77.31	- 2.38		.28
ΓΞ	Cincinnati	4/14	3.1002	3.0801	+ .65		7.59
ΓΥ	Miami	4/8	92.55	93.08	- .55		4.02

Eastern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Average	Frat. Av.	Rel. Stdg.	% Gain	% Loss
A	Allegheny	6/6	72.60	75.58	- 3.81	2.95	
Γ	W. & J.	6/9	3.0805	3.0705	- .33	5.98	
N	Lafayette	7/14	2.865	2.784	+ 2.48	3.17	
P	Stevens	4/8	70.97	70.90	+ .1	3.63	
T	Penn State	4/30	73.604	71.032	+ 3.62	4.86	
Υ	Rensselaer*						
Ω	Pennsylvania*						
BA	Lehigh	3/22	1.95	1.747	+11.45	11.45+	
BM	Tufts*	5/6					
BN	Mass.Inst.Tech.*						
BO	Cornell	41/44	69.814	72.645	- 3.90		*
BX	Brown	16/19	1.986	2.146	- 7.45	1.01	
ΓΓ	Dartmouth	11/21	2.104	2.127	- 1.08		9.22
ΓΔ	West Virginia	6/14	76.956	76.597	+ .47	.25	
ΓE	Columbia	29/32	9.	7.907	-13.8		12.53
ΓZ	Wesleyan	5/9	74.88	74.77	+ .15	.38	
ΓN	Maine	11/14	1.841	1.954	- 5.78		1.55
ΓO	Syracuse	5/22	1.307	1.2645	+ 3.36	5.76	
ΓΣ	Pittsburgh*						
ΓΦ	Amherst	1/12	77.53	74.50	+ 4.07	5.14	
ΔB	Carnegie Tech.	5/11	371.94	368.26	+ 1.	9.75	

*No official report issued.



PHOTOGRAPH BY BACHRACH

Ben Ames Williams
Gamma Gamma '10

Ben Ames Williams

Gamma Gamma '10

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When any man is asked to write about himself, he should be permitted to put his sense of humor in the closet. I have done so.

I was born in Mississippi, my mother a Southern girl, my father an Ohio man. They met at college in Ohio, at first intended to live in the South, but moved to Jackson, Ohio, when I was a baby. My father was for the next thirty years or so editor of the *Jackson-Standard-Journal* there. He was and is a profound reader and student. My mother had always a devotion to the best things in literature. She had read aloud as a girl to her father; she read aloud to me, by the long hour, before I could talk coherently and for years afterward. Before I was six years old I loved the roll of words; by the time I was ten I was a voracious reader; by the time I was fourteen I was also an omnivorous one. Gluttony began to blunt any taste I may have had; and the fact that in school and college, according to the regular system, I was taught to regard the classics as tasks to be done rather than as pleasures to be enjoyed, completed the process. Out of college, because it offered the quickest adequate salary in sight, I hunted and found a newspaper job and held it for the next six years. In the course of that time I not infrequently wrote eight to ten thousand words a day. This deadly facility has always since been a handicap to me.

My roommate in Boston was a man who would have learned to write if he had lived; because he was beginning to try, I also began to try. My immediate ambition was to sell a story; and at the end of four years of work I did so. By that time I had been driven, by my own sense of what I needed, to try to read good books again. I found them worth reading, and have cultivated the faculty of enjoying

them with more and more success since then. The process has taught me enough so that I begin to perceive how much I have undertaken to learn. It is as though I were canoeing up a meandering stream where each new bend, instead of showing me the goal in sight, shows instead only a longer reach of river to be ascended. Now and then I have written a paragraph which seemed to me good, and sometimes longer passages; and once I wrote a story with which I was well contented, but few agreed with me in my estimate of the tale.

Four or five years ago I came to believe that a background familiar to the reader makes a story richer; with this in mind I began to center many tales in a single locality. It is my purpose to continue this, to write about characters and countryside until they are so well registered that they may serve as the canvas on which to paint a picture of wider scope than any I have yet attempted.

I have tried for some years to hang all my stories on at least two pegs: The one, character; and the other, drama in the eternal sense of the word. It seems to me thus possible to approach most closely to a recognizable portrait of life.

The greatest discouragement I have encountered is that other people usually approve most highly those stories which seem to me least worth approval; and that they are indifferent to those tales which seem to me best worth writing. I cannot help feeling that since continued popularity is immortality, so present popularity, unless it demonstrably results from unworthy causes, creates at least a presumption of merit. I would rather write a best seller which the critics scorned than a story which they applauded but which left the people cold.

But I would rather write a story which seemed good to me, whatever others thought of it, than any other sort at all; and by that rule I run.

The New Gamma Gamma House

Whitney Campbell

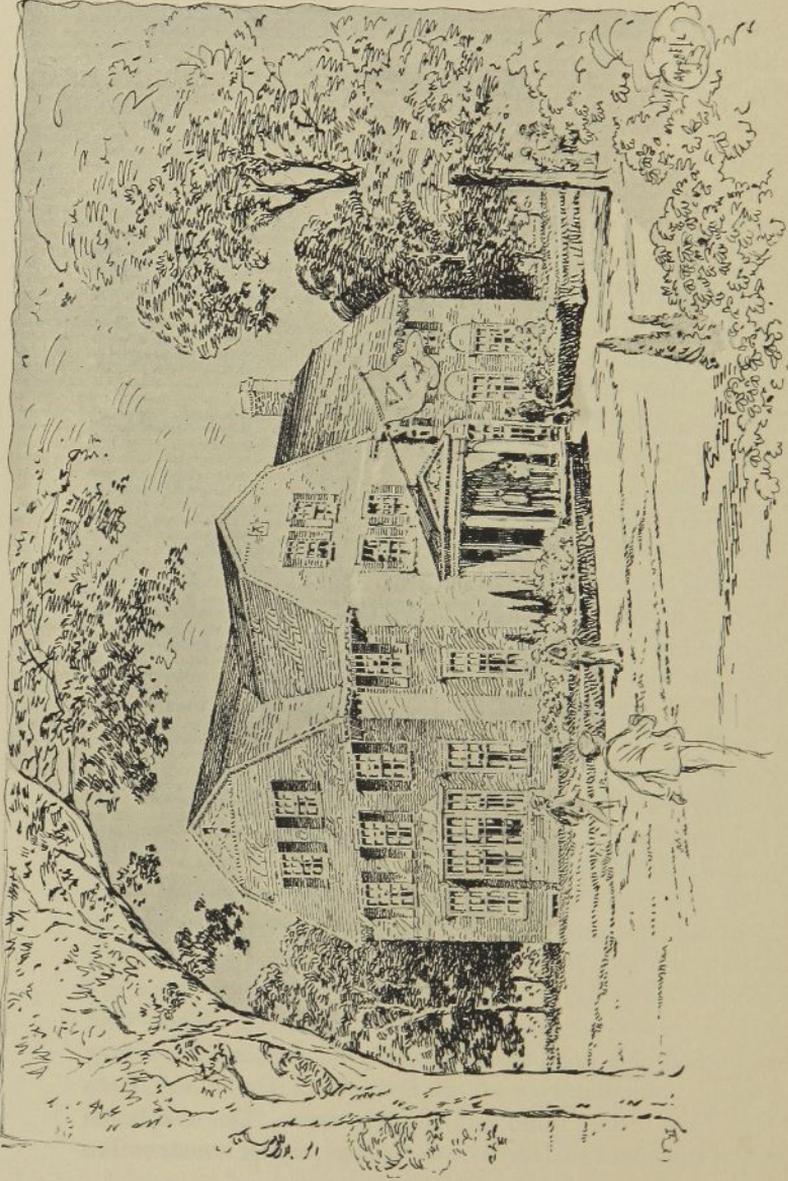
Gamma Gamma '25

Dartmouth College has long maintained the policy of placing college first, class second, and fraternity third. Consistent with this policy it has established rules that there shall be only sixteen members of a fraternity living in the fraternity house and that no fraternities shall operate dining rooms for their members.

The result of this policy has been: fraternity quarters relatively poor when considering the age of Dartmouth and the quarters at other similar institutions; large chapters with an average of above fifty members, and the use of fraternity houses more as clubs than as typical fraternities.

Gamma Gamma of Delta Tau Delta, advancing over twenty-four years, through the gradual stage of rooms, first house and better house, now finds itself in one of the poorest fraternity buildings in Hanover. The Chapter has occupied the present dwelling for ten years, rooming sixteen of its members in quarters suitable for not more than eight. Agitation for a new house has not, however, been absent, and after several years of organized labor the Chapter can at last congratulate itself that a new home is now well on the way toward completion.

The new Delta Tau Delta house in Hanover will be without doubt the finest of any fraternity there. It will be located on a new lot, 115 by 125 feet, on Webster Avenue, the new fraternity row of Hanover. Already there are within a block on this row Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Kappa and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Nu is now building immediately west of Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi will soon build immediately east. The new home for the President of Dartmouth College, under construction



New Gamma Gamma Chapter House
Dartmouth

at a cost of \$85,000, will be but two doors west of the Gamma Gamma house.

The architecture which has been followed is American Georgian Colonial, in line with the Colonial design of the college buildings. The main floor will be largely taken up by a living room, 29 by 40 feet, and there will also be a coat room, library, writing room and serving room. A large billiard room and kitchen will be equipped in the basement.

The second and third floors will contain study and sleeping rooms for twenty men. The plan followed in dividing the rooms will give each pair of occupants a suite of two rooms. Since the College allows but sixteen men to live in the house several of the rooms will always be available for visiting brothers and alumni. The chapter hall, 22 by 26 feet, is on the third floor.

Work was started on the house last fall and the brick work completed just before Christmas. The heating and lighting systems have already been installed, so that Gamma Gamma hopes to be completely moved in by Commencement in June. By that time the Chapter should be securely entrenched in the finest fraternity quarters at Dartmouth.



Eastern Division Conference

Amherst

January 15 and 16, 1925

Eastern Division Conference

F. B. Colton

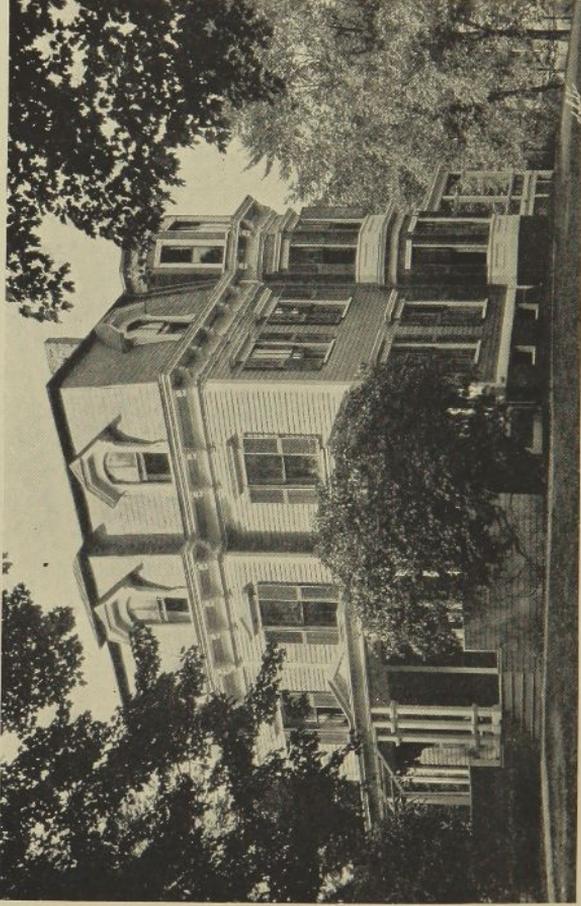
Gamma Phi '26

When Ralph Wray visited the Chapter early last November he told us about the new plan for holding Division Conferences at the various colleges having chapters in the Division, and suggested that Gamma Phi be the first to try out the idea by inviting the 1925 Conference to Amherst. The Springfield Alumni Chapter offered us their hearty support and an invitation was duly sent to the Division through Brother Lindemuth. His acceptance having been received, committees were appointed and preparations were begun for holding the Conference on Friday and Saturday, January 16th and 17th.

Thursday, January 15th, was a cold winter day with plenty of snow. The delegates began arriving in Amherst soon after noon. After registering and receiving the all-essential meal-ticket at the Chapter House, cars were waiting to transport the visitors to their lodgings at various places about town. Amherst is a village with no large hotels, but accommodations were available for everyone.

By eight o'clock most of the delegates had arrived, and all assembled at the Chapter House for an informal smoker and get-together. President Olds of Amherst, who is also National President of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the college and spoke concerning the part that fraternities play in college life. Following his speech, several tables of bridge and an impromptu orchestra led by Ralph Wray furnished entertainment, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Friday morning Brother Lindemuth called the first business session of the Conference to order in College Hall, and after preliminaries were over the chapters began presenting their reports. Luncheon was served to the delegates at noon in the Amherst Faculty Club rooms in Morgan Library.



Gamma Phi Chapter House
Amherst

At three o'clock everyone had donned soup and fish and was back at College Hall ready for the biggest event of the Conference, the Eastern Division Conference Formal Dance. Although snow had been falling steadily since noon, the girls arrived from Smith on time in several large auto busses. The hall was decorated with palms and the colors of the Fraternity and Sid Reinherz and his eight-piece orchestra furnished their usual high quality of music. Supper was served during intermission and the party finally came to a close at eleven, when the girls had to return to Northampton. Some seventy couples and one hundred stags attended, invitations having been extended to a number of men in the college. The party was unanimously declared by all who attended to have been a complete and outstanding success.

More business sessions were held at College Hall Saturday morning and afternoon, with luncheon again at the Faculty Club. Rushing rules were discussed fully and various systems were compared. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Alden Henry Smith, Gamma Phi '26; of congratulation to Brother Lindemuth on his recent marriage; of appreciation of the hospitality of President and Mrs. Olds, and of endorsement of the arrangements for the Forty-Eighth Karnea, to be held next summer at Conneaut Lake, Pa. After the afternoon session President and Mrs. Olds entertained the delegates at a reception and tea at the President's house and some of the brothers also attended a tea dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house, an invitation to attend having been kindly extended to the Conference.

At seven o'clock the assemblage gathered at Masonic Temple for the final event of the Conference, the banquet. Brother George Leary, Gamma Phi '09, was toastmaster, and introduced each speaker in a fitting manner. The songs of the Fraternity and of various colleges and other selections were sung between courses and the usual Delt Walk-Around took place while the tables were being cleared. Several of the scheduled speakers, including Brothers Bielaski, and Duerr, were unable to be present, but an excellent program

was provided nevertheless, including Brother Ralph Wray, who delivered the greetings of the Western Division, Brother E. M. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan '20, who spoke for the Northern Division and the Springfield Alumni Chapter, and Brother Jack Wight, Gamma Phi '09, who enlightened the visiting brothers concerning the charms of Sabrina, goddess of Amherst even-classmen. Brother Lindemuth spoke fittingly of fraternity ideals.

Sunday morning saw most of the delegates already on their way home and the 1925 Eastern Division Conference was history.

Mid-year examinations in most of the colleges of the Division prevented the attendance of large delegations, but twenty of the twenty-two chapters sent at least one delegate. The new plan of holding the Conference in small college towns proved to be a complete success. The interests of the delegates were more centralized on fraternity matters, and it was found possible to give them as good entertainment as in a large city.

Southern Division Conference

Joe Buckingham

Gamma Iota '22

With the fervent enthusiasm of true Deltas, more than one hundred brothers gathered at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, February 23rd and 24th, for the Thirty-first Annual Conference of the Southern Division of the Fraternity. While in Dallas the student and alumni members were guests of the Dallas Alumni Association, through which the Conference was brought to the Southwestern city.

An elaborately vivacious entertainment program was planned for the Deltas and carried out by the alumni hosts. While business sessions of the Conference occupied the major part of the two conference days, the two evenings presented scenes of greatest gayety and the second afternoon an automobile ride through Dallas was enjoyed.

Brother T. I. Miller of Atlanta, Ga., presided at the Conference, while Brother Frank S. Hemmick, Editor of THE RAINBOW, was a notable visitor.

When the first day's session began at 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 23rd, Brother Paul C. Gerhart, Tau '95, rendered an invocation. Brother Sidney Johnson of Dallas, Gamma Iota '21, was asked to take the chair by Brother Miller, while John C. Harris, National President of Delta Sigma Phi and a City Commissioner of Dallas, welcomed the brothers to the convention city.

As Brother Miller resumed the chair, a welcome in behalf of the Dallas alumni was extended by Brother Tom Clark, Gamma Iota '22. Brother Johnson then introduced briefly other Dallas alumni, including the twin Brothers Sloane and Leake Macauley, Brother Elmer Scott, Brother Bruce Bogarte, Brother Robert Lowrey, and Brother George Peak—the achievements of each in civic and industrial fields being recited.

A storm of applause, climaxed in a standing ovation, greeted the announcement before the Conference that Brother Scott won the Linz Trophy, a cup offered for the Dallas citizen who had performed the greatest service to his city during 1924.

Brother Ralph Wray, field secretary of the Fraternity, responded to the welcoming remarks, declaring the brothers had a capacity for enjoying themselves which would be demonstrated during the entertainment features of the Conference.

With an added word of response from Brother Miller, the conferees settled to business. The roll call of chapters and appointment of sergeant-at-arms and committeemen followed. Credentials of the delegates were approved, upon report of the special committee headed by V. P. Rollins, Gamma Omega.

The Conference halted for a photograph to be taken, reconvening with Brother Chamberlin, a 72-year-old Delt from Lynchburg, Va., as speaker. Introducing himself as a graduate of Lombard University at Galesburg, Ill., Brother Chamberlin said he had not attended a Fraternity gathering in fifty years. He was still spry, however, showing the boys some lively steps which he termed part of his health exercises.

Brother Miller gave the president's annual report, complimenting the chapters which are leading their college groups in scholarship and advising others in the Division to accept the notable pattern. Getting alumni cooperation, building chapter houses and assisting members of the Arch Chapter were other aims brought out in the report, which was unanimously accepted.

Phi Chapter led off in the annual reports from active groups, with Brother James C. Fox as its delegate. Other chapter reports were rendered during the day and continued into the next morning session, from the following delegates of the fourteen chapters in the Conference:

Lambda, K. K. Bailey; Beta Delta, J. W. Blount, Jr.; Beta Epsilon, J. J. Ezell; Beta Iota, Charles Straub; Beta

Theta, W. M. Nash; Beta Xi, Harry Gamble; Gamma Eta, C. A. Lindquist; Gamma Iota, L. L. Gambill; Gamma Psi, William M. Butterfield; Gamma Omega, V. B. Rollins; Delta Alpha, Bert G. Ashby; Delta Delta, Hardy E. Fewell, and Delta Epsilon, John B. Bishop.

The Conference resolved itself into a committee on resolutions and heard petitioners from the University of Florida's Omicron Gamma Sigma, the University of Alabama's Tau Phi and the University of Maryland's Delta Psi Omega. Favorable action on the petitions from Florida and Alabama was taken, but the Maryland petition was tabled. This report of the committee was adopted as the Conference recommendation to the Arch Chapter.

Committee reports were disposed of Tuesday afternoon, with Knoxville chosen as the next conference site and the dates agreed upon as the Friday and Saturday preceding George Washington's birthday. A resolution offered from the floor of the Conference by the Rev. Harry Lee Virden, of the Dallas Alumni, urging every chapter to carry insurance on its house and goods, was adopted.

Use of the name of the Fraternity by petitioning locals was discussed, with the decision reached that restriction of this use be left to the discretion of alumni organizations nearest the petitioners.

After adjournment of the second day's business session, scores of the delegates and visiting Delts went on a comprehensive automobile ride through the residential and business districts of Dallas.

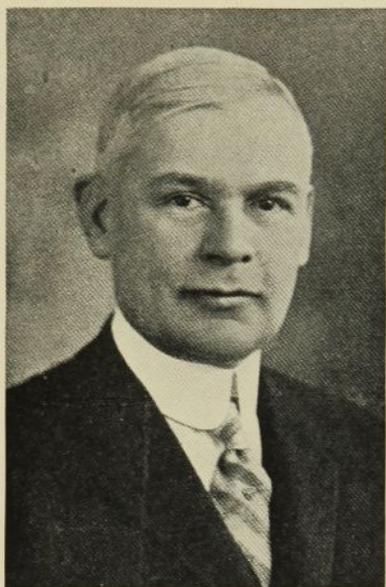
The first night's party was informal and zestful. A buffet supper at Judge J. J. Eckford's country home nine miles north of Dallas was followed by a smoker, music and entertainment.

A banquet in the palm garden of the Adolphus Hotel was the second night's feature. Brother Bogarte was toastmaster and Brother Scott gave the welcoming address, responded to by Brother Kenneth Bailey of Lambda Chapter.

Brother Virden, a Beta Pi Chapter alumnus, gave a talk on "My Fraternity—Your Fraternity." Brother Miller gave a pleasing and heartfelt address, followed by Brother H. T. McGown, President of the Fort Worth Alumni Association. Brother Wray gave the concluding address. Songs of the Fraternity echoed through the banquet hall and the festive evening was climaxed with a Delt Walk-Around.

Delta Alpha was presented the Division scholarship plaque by Brother Miller at the banquet. The Oklahomans stood first among national fraternities at their university and first in scholarship among chapters in the Southern Division.

Officers of the Dallas Alumni Association, active in entertaining the Deltas at the Conference, are Zack Brinkerhoff, President; A. P. Woolridge, First Vice President; Rev. Harry Lee Virden, Second Vice President; Raymond Hulsey, Secretary-Treasurer.



Harry D. Cushman

Epsilon '96

The readers of THE RAINBOW have had many articles on the lives of prominent Delts, but we find that most of the articles are devoted to our clergymen, to our athletes or to our members prominent in political circles. Inasmuch as most of the readers are undergraduates anxious to choose the proper life work it occurs to me that they would be interested in articles covering the lives of Delts who have made good in a big way in the business world.

For instance, they will be interested in knowing something of Harry D. Cushman, President of The Ferro Enameling Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Cushman graduated from Albion in 1896 and at that time was head of our Epsilon Chapter. In college he specialized in chemistry

and his first work was with the Benton Hall Laboratory of Cleveland. Like many young men he had to try two or three kinds of work before finding his niche in the business world. After a few years he was made manager of the Northern Ohio Division of the Sales Department of The American Rolling Mills Company, makers of Armco Ingot Iron. For many years he held and built up this territory. During the war, he was of invaluable assistance to our government and to our allies in helping them get steel products and materials in the quantities they required.

After the war, he organized the Ferro Enameling Company to do enameling on cast iron and to make sheet steel and cast-iron enamels for the stove, refrigerator, table top and allied industries. He decided at that time to make the finest material possible and to build up an organization based on technical as well as practical experience. His policy has proved successful because in the few years since the war he has developed his business to the point where it is the largest of its kind in the United States.

Almost every successful man must have an avocation, so Harry Cushman works off his surplus energy in camping and fishing. Hardly a year goes by that he doesn't go into the northern part of Canada, usually going to the Temagami National Forest Reserve. This reserve is one hundred miles one way and sixty miles another and contains literally thousands of lakes and streams. His party usually outfits at the Hudson's Bay Company post at Bear Island, which is the point where the runaway balloonist came down a few years ago.

Recently Mr. Cushman endowed a fellowship to the Western Reserve University, where he is paying the expense of a full time fellow doing research work on enameling problems.

With all his other interests he does not forget his Fraternity, and his own Chapter finds him backing them up to the limit.

R. A. WEAVER.

Fraternities as a Phase of Social Organization on the College Campus

C. R. Melcher

Phi Prime '85

Dean of Men, University of Kentucky

A paper read before the Kentucky Educational Association

The general topic we have before us: "*The Ideal Form of Social Organization on the Campus*," has been divided into three phases for our present consideration, viz: fraternities, literary societies and clubs.

The first of these has been assigned to me by the committee with the suggestion that the discussion be partly developed around the following questions:

- (1) How does student scholarship correlate with fraternity membership?
- (2) What is the scholarship standing of different fraternities?
- (3) Are the boys and girls who are left out of the fraternities more or less incompetent?
- (4) Do fraternities create or destroy college spirit? In other words, are they decentralizing or centralizing factors?
- (5) Do fraternities tend to direct the student's mind toward dancing or social activities and a general good time rather than toward a serious discussion of educational problems?
- (6) How effective are fraternities in developing the social characteristics of the students?

Before attempting to answer the questions briefly in the order propounded permit me to state that I consider all three of the organizations, when properly guided, assets for an institution, but that the fraternity has advantages which the other organizations do not have—advantages for both the student and the university or college.

It is generally accepted as a fact, both on and off the campus, that student scholarship does not correlate with

fraternity membership, but there is somewhat of a chasm or barrier intervening.

The facts, as far as I have been able to find, do not sustain this view, at least for the present, and if such a barrier did exist in years past, as it is very probable, it has been practically removed from within the organization itself by a system of Alumni Chapter Advisers (usually fraternity brothers on the faculty if there are any), and by traveling secretaries and national inspectors; from without by regulations common in most institutions, requiring fraternities to maintain a passing grade with credit. When such a grade is not maintained the fraternity is placed on probation and the national officers are notified, and if after one semester the group has not obtained the required standing, permission to pledge or initiate into the group, or to give social functions, is withdrawn until such group shall have reinstated itself. For about four years reports on the relative standing of the fraternities on the campus of the University of Kentucky have been issued from my office and during that time no fraternity has fallen below the required grade. According to the last report issued the highest standing of the sixteen fraternities was 2.0 and the lowest 1.24 (out of a possible standing of 3.00).

From a report from the Dean of Men from the University of Illinois for the first semester 1923-24, on the scholastic averages of national social fraternities, I find there is a difference of .07 between the average of "all fraternity men" and "non-fraternity men" in favor of the latter.

The records in the Registrar's office of the University of Kentucky show there is practically no difference in the general scholarship averages when taken, not for a single semester or year, but for a considerable period, and after a review of the numerous reports I receive from other institutions, I believe the same is true in general.

The scholarship standing of different fraternities varies in the different chapters of the same fraternity in different institutions as well as in the chapters of the different fra-

ternities in the same institution. No one fraternity has a monopoly on student scholarship. Within my knowledge no fraternity at the University of Kentucky has held the lead in scholarship for more than two years, and one fraternity leaped from the lowest rank to the highest in one year, after a visit of its national secretary to the chapter and my office.

The older fraternities have appointed within recent years officers known as Supervisors of Scholarship—each fraternity claims to have been the first to take this step—and these supervisors visit the various chapters of their fraternity, go into the question of their scholarship, offer prizes for group and individual scholarship and make all possible efforts to maintain the fraternity ideal.

Within the past two months two of these supervisors have visited the University of Kentucky. The following paragraphs are taken from a letter from one of them after a visit to his group, on which he explained to me his duties. He said:

“Our idea is that unless fraternities want to be on the defensive, they must prove to everyone’s satisfaction that they are a positive force along the same lines as the colleges in their efforts to educate the modern youth—as things are now organized, the fraternity is in as good a position as anyone to drive home this fact, and our fraternity proposes to do it and in this way to make itself a real force in the educational system. We are taking the position we do not want men who do not go to college for a definite and serious purpose.”

This fraternity offers four scholarship prizes, one for each of the four divisions of the fraternity. Each prize is valued at \$700. It was to such features as this to which I referred when I stated that the fraternities have advantages which the other organizations do not have. The close touch and influence of the Interfraternity Conference officials, graduates of experience and reputation, is an asset of great value.

The following is taken from the letter of a local alumnus chapter adviser. He wrote:

“We are particularly anxious for Chapter at the

University to make a greatly improved showing in the way of attendance at classes and in grades. Our record last year was very disappointing.

"I am the Chapter Adviser of our Chapter and would personally appreciate it very much if you would keep me advised as to how they are getting along. Please also feel that, if any other matter with reference to the affairs of our Chapter should develop and needs our attention, that you can call on us and be assured of our cooperation, etc."

It was the fraternity from whose adviser I received this letter that exchanged last place in the scholarship roll for the first.

The per cent of boys and girls at college who are incompatible with group and social life is very small; exceptions enough perhaps to prove the rule. The large majority of them desire companionship, the intimate association that the fraternity affords, and the attitude of the Interfraternity Council is that each student should have the opportunity for such congenial group life, therefore it advocates expansion of the old and formation of new fraternities.

In accordance with this policy a new national fraternity of ten chapters located in as many large colleges and universities was formed at the conference held last December in New York City, and doubtless others will follow.

There is an excellent article in *Banta's Greek Exchange* of January, 1924, on "College and Student Housing," by Herbert Congdon, an architect by profession and also General Secretary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The following is taken from that article:

"Psychologists tell us, and experience confirms their dictum, that a group of about thirty men is an ideal maximum because the average man cannot have more intimates: intimacies are the soul of a successful fraternity and differentiate it from a club, which exists essentially for the individual, not the group."

It is true the cost of fraternity membership is needlessly greater than it should be, and on this account, many feel they cannot afford membership. The fraternities them-

selves realize this fact and are taking the problem up, and doubtless a solution will be found and put into practice.

"Fraternity men are taught, that they are members of the University first and of their societies second; a perspective that seems to be lacking sometimes on the part of the student," but in my associations and transactions with their officials it always has prevailed.

In looking over my correspondence concerning an *affair*, which I had brought to the attention of the national officers of four fraternities represented at the University of Kentucky, and in which they gave the heartiest cooperation in obtaining the deserved results, I find such expressions as the following: "I shall continue to impress upon our boys the high ideals of our fraternity and their obligation to cooperate in every good thing with the faculty of your institution."

And again from another letter in the same affair: "It is the desire of this fraternity to not only pledge our loyalty to the University first, but to carry out that pledge in actions."

A third official wrote a letter to the undergraduate officer of his chapter and sent me a copy of his letter. One paragraph of that letter was the following:

"A fraternity may be an asset or it may be a liability to a University and it is the business of Fraternity to see to it that every chapter we have is an asset. Everywhere any disturbance or difficulty takes place we are counting on our fraternity to take the highest stand and to co-operate with the University in punishing all guilty parties, and this means the punishment of your own members as well as any other if they were guilty. In other words, we cannot afford under any circumstances to shield any man or men in our Fraternity who have in any way brought disgrace to the University. Remember I am counting on your chapter to do the right and honorable thing, and I wish to hear from you right away as to this matter.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to Professor Melcher that he may fully understand what our ideals and standards are as a national organization and what we require of all our chapters."

I am glad to say that an appeal to national officers for aid

is seldom necessary; the one just cited has been the only one, so far, made by me in the performance of my duties covering a period of ten years.

In a letter sent by Dean Coulter to the national officers of all fraternities represented at Purdue, he made the following statement of college spirit of the fraternities:

"They are quickly responsive to constructive suggestions from the faculty, they lead largely in all forms of student activity and can be relied upon in every movement tending to advance University interests. Through the operation of their houses they serve the University greatly in relieving the housing situation and in numerous other ways by virtue of their organization aid in determining the morale of the University."

The same can be said of the fraternities at the University of Kentucky. They have their faults, to be sure, but the lack of college spirit is not one of their failings.

There is no doubt in my mind that the social activities of the fraternities are too numerous, but this is not a failing peculiar to fraternities alone. Clubs, classes, honor societies and every campus organization seems to be infected with the same virus. We are too apt to attribute it to the "hectic" times in which we are living and let it go at that, but jazz will pass, and proper pressure in the classrooms will restore a degree of sanity.

As stated in the questions propounded, a proper social attitude toward one's fellows is regarded as very important in business and other lines of work.

As evidence that the fraternities are effective in developing these characteristics, I want to call your attention to the following statements from men prominent in their various fields:

1. "At Brown, no student ever falls down in character or scholarship, if he is a member of any fraternity, without our calling in the members of that group.
"The only kind of secret society that I am afraid of is one that is purely local, one that has no national affiliations, no national horizon, no national responsibility.

This is always a danger and a menace. But when it is in touch with the nation at large and some of the finest men of the nation, then much can be accomplished."

W. H. P. Faunce,
President, Brown University.

2. "I have spent forty-six years of my life in universities either as a teacher or student. I have, therefore, had a great deal of experience with college fraternities. I have seen young men civilized and brought into a realizing sense of their duties toward life and toward their neighbors."

David Starr Jordan,
President, Stanford University, Calif.

3. "I owe to my college fraternity a debt I shall never be able to repay. Thus, you see, I believe thoroughly in our Greek-letter fraternities even though in some institutions, and at some times, the undergraduates in the fraternities have not been properly guided and have given themselves to excesses and have not recognized their obligations to the fraternity and to the college. "At Wesleyan the fraternities are my right arm of strength in administration. There is not one in which the leading spirits do not stand for the highest and best."

William Arnold Shanklin,
President, Wesleyan University.

As further evidence that the fraternities are effective in developing a proper social attitude to one's fellow in business and other lines of work, I need, in conclusion, only mention the fact that 17 of the Presidents of the United States were members of fraternities, 13 Vice Presidents, 24 Secretaries of State. Without wearying you by further detail, I may sum up the situation by saying that a very large number of the men prominent in the different professions and pursuits of life, have been members of social fraternities. It might be worth while for those of you who are particularly interested in this subject, to look over the recent publication on "College Fraternities," by Wayne M. Musgrave, and published by the Interfraternity Conference.

Eppa Rixey

Beta Iota '14

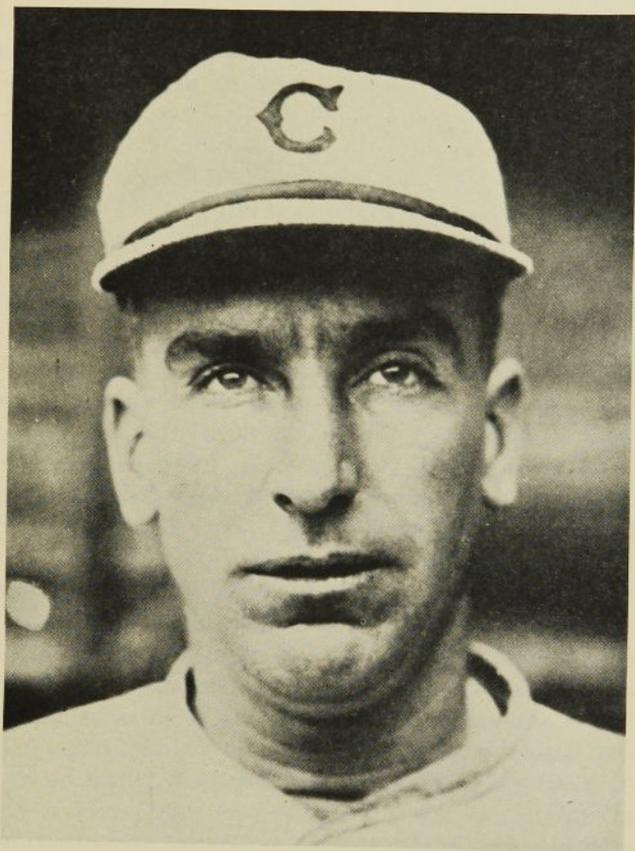
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Introducing to you the gentleman from Culpeper, Va., Eppa Rixey, who has just closed his twelfth year as a pitcher in major league company, with a record of 15 games won for the season. Not so grand, you say? No, and yet not so bad. The veteran who won 15 out of 29 games, a pretty good record for anybody's pitcher, especially with a club that did not finish one, two, three in the pennant standing. When one considers that the average major league life of a pitcher is less than 10 years and his full bloom of effectiveness is five years or less, the 1924 record of the tall Cincinnati pitcher is rather impressive. And especially is this record impressive when one considers what Rixey did for his team in 1923.

Pitching his 11th big league year, the Virginian won 20 and lost 15 games. This feat was somewhat overshadowed by the marvelous record of Luque, who pitched on the same team that year with Rixey and led all pitchers in the world by his performance of 27 victories and only eight defeats.

Rixey really had one of his great years in 1923, and considering the strain on his ancient arm while compiling that record, his 1924 showing of 15 victories is an impressive one. It is shown here that Rixey, with his 20 victories in 1923, was six years past his full pitching bloom. The percentage of big league pitchers who win 20 games after their tenth year on the big time is mighty small. Possibly not more than a dozen such pitching giants appear in the majors during a decade.

Rixey himself is just as impressive as his pitching averages. He is the tallest man in baseball, standing 6 feet 5 inches in height, and he is also the slenderest man in baseball. An impressive figure is Rixey when he bends forward from the hips to deliver his curves. In spite of his height, he



Eppa Rixey
Beta Iota '14

fields his position with precision and skill. Rixey is also one of the smartest of ball players. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, coming straight to Philadelphia in the National League after three years on the mound for his college. But when it comes to disposition, Rixey leads them all, either in baseball or any other walk of life. He has the best disposition on record. Anyone who has spent a day with the tall pitcher around the club house, on the bench, on the practice field or in the hotel lobby; under any kind of weather conditions, playing conditions or state of the pennant race or harassment that falls to the lot of the children of man, will tell you that Rixey is always smiling, pleasant, cheerful, jesting, not only refusing to let his own troubles worry him, but driving away the troubles of those with whom he comes in contact.

A remarkable type, this man Rixey. His value to his club in the matter of disposition would seem to be worth about as much as his pitching ability. It is simply impossible to withstand his pleasant smile, his sense of humor and his happy boyish ways. Twelve years of campaigning in clubhouse and on field have left no visible marks upon this veteran's character. He is just as lighthearted and as gay, and as full of enthusiasm as the last-joined recruit. But let us understand Rixey. Under this smiling exterior and this prankishness, this apparent unsophistication of the rookie, lieth a strong, manly and dependable character. Rixey is a man of superior intelligence, a man of thought and study, who, besides having mastered the profession of baseball, has also mastered the profession of dentistry. But he elects to look on the gay side of life and to get every speck of joy and brightness and humor that he can out of any situation that arises in his most interesting and colorful existence.

No one can help but be impressed by this tall, angular, smiling personage who, in fielding practice acts like a kid on the vacant lots, and who a few moments later goes out into the box to pitch with the stern, keen, crafty determination of a veteran master of his art.

A many-sided man is Rixey. How much gloom he has chased out of clubhouses and how much bitterness he has dispelled from practice fields nobody but the boys who have played with him can ever know. It is to be doubted if they can properly estimate the help this gay gentleman of baseball fame has been to his team during his 12 years of service.

Very little out of the ordinary is written about Rixey during the playing season, and yet year after year he has pitched effective ball, has no trouble with the umpires, does more than his share toward keeping up the morale of his team and holds always the respect and the friendship of those who know him.

The Budget System of Gamma Lambda Chapter

After successive years of financial difficulties Gamma Lambda was confronted with the necessity either of calling upon its alumni for aid, or imposing an extra assessment on the members to pay off its debts. Rather than do either of these we worked out a budget system which in three years of operation has proven itself worthy of note. With a desire to aid chapters which find themselves in the same position, and with a firm belief that we can save them some anxious moments, we submit this, the plan of our successful budget system.

In our system we have four officers who run the house: business manager, house manager, treasurer, and steward.

The house manager attends to the actual running of the house, the levying of fines for misdemeanors, etc. It is his duty to see that the house is kept properly cleaned at all times, and he drafts the freshmen for work whenever necessary. He cannot buy anything for the house without the sanction of the business manager. His salary is \$5 a month. He is elected in April, and takes office for a period of one year.

The steward buys all supplies for the kitchen, and sees that adequate help is provided in the way of waiters, dish-washers, etc. His salary is \$5 a month. He is elected under the same conditions as the house manager.

The treasurer keeps all the funds of the Chapter, and makes out the XY reports. He issues the house bills on the first of the month, and sees that they are all paid up by the tenth. He writes all checks, but only upon the order of the business manager, and all checks so drawn must be countersigned by the latter before they become valid. The treasurer's salary is \$5 a month. He is elected in April, but does

not take office until the following September, holding it until June, the end of the school year.

The business manager alone is responsible for the financial condition of the house. No supplies of any kind, except kitchen supplies, may be purchased without his order. He pays all bills and keeps adequate records to show the exact condition of each of the funds. He sees that all bills incurred in any one month are paid by the tenth of the following month. All bills are paid at the same time—on or a day or so before the tenth of each month. The business manager is required to submit adequate reports to the Chapter at least once a month. If the house gets in debt, he alone is responsible, for he has the last word before any purchases are made. His salary is \$20 per month. He is elected under the same conditions as the treasurer.

At the beginning of each school year the new business manager, the old business manager, and the treasurer meet and prepare a new budget. When the budget system is installed for the first time the method of procedure must be somewhat different.

To prepare a budget all the receipted bills for one complete year must be saved and classified into the different funds such as: house, table, social, general, miscellaneous and building, if such a fund is necessary. These are totaled up by funds and a safety factor of 5% added to each fund; then the totals for the funds are totaled and another safety factor of 5% is added. The resulting figure represents the total receipts to be expected under the proposed budget system. The safety factor is added to allow for unforeseen expenditures which are liable to arise at any time. In carrying the system on from year to year the task of formulating a budget becomes simpler each year because you have the mistakes of the previous years to guide.

With reasonable economy on each expenditure a budget so calculated should and will carry the Chapter through on the right side, financially. We find in Gamma Lambda Chapter that we can count on an overhead of about \$1500

a year, year in and year out, because three years' operation under the budget system has taught us that our overhead each month is:

Rent.....	\$166.66
Light (average).....	35.00
Coal.....	90.00
Gas.....	9.00
Service and salaries....	302.00
Water.....	75.00 semi-annual
Printing.....	13.00

Our assets are derived from the money collected in house bills. It is divided into six funds: social, building, house, table, general, and miscellaneous. All bills are paid out of the proper fund.

The house fund pays the rent, light, water, heat—all bills having to do with house operation.

The table fund pays for all supplies and services for the kitchen and dining room.

The general fund covers all bills such as printing, stamps, stationery, etc.

The social fund receives \$2 per month from every member in the house, amounting to about \$700 per year. With this the chairman of the social committee is expected to give at least four dances during the year. The house party is covered by special assessment. He buys playing cards, records for the Victrola, etc.

The miscellaneous fund takes care of all the telephone and telegraph bills, and other extraneous expenditures.

The building fund was established in 1915. While in the house each man pays \$1 per month toward the new house, this amount being paid to the alumni treasurer each month. At the end of four years each member signs six notes of \$10, one maturing each year until a total of \$100 has been paid.

After the treasurer's books are closed each month, he fills out a report and submits it to the business manager, who, having previously completed his report on the liabilities for the month, makes out the house operation report and

summary. No bills are left unpaid at the close of the month unless in dispute.

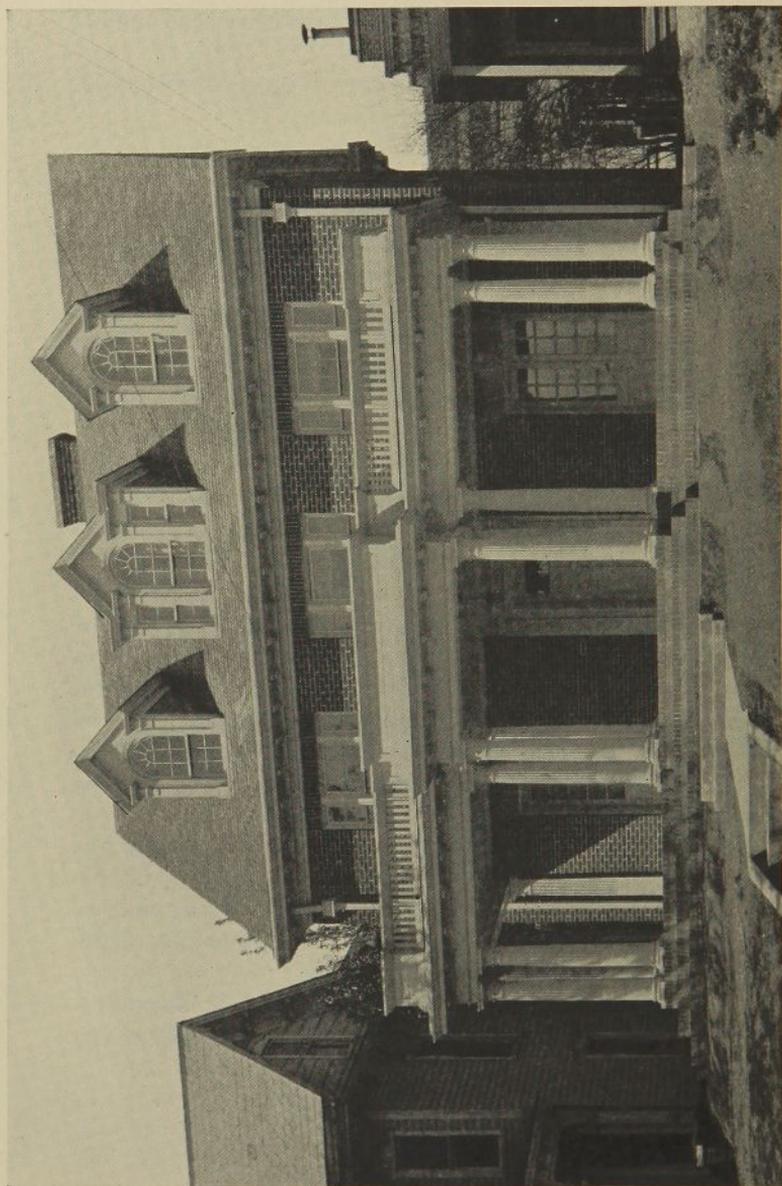
We are incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana, which has proved of value to us frequently.

In order to have a complete and successful budget system it must be strictly adhered to at all times during the year—at no time during the year should it be changed. If an error in one fund develops and resolves itself into a deficiency for that fund, the error should be corrected in the next year's budget, and not the current one. Any deficiency in one of the funds can be made by borrowing from the fund that is showing a profit. Why so? Because invariably the house as a whole will run in debt the first month of the year due to rushing expenses, and it will take about three months to pay it off. If a change were made each month to cover a deficit the result would be disastrous.

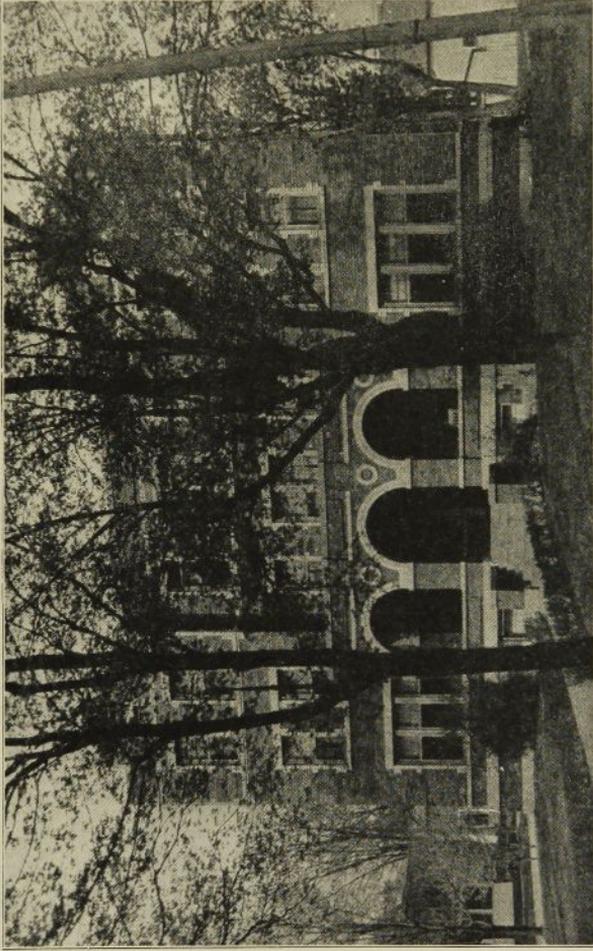
Gamma Lambda swears by the budget plan because four years ago we found ourselves \$1800 in debt, the house badly in need of repair, and the Chapter with little or no credit with the merchants of Lafayette. Last year we paid the last \$700 on that debt and finished the year with \$400 surplus cash in the bank. With this we purchased new rugs for all the study rooms, redecorated the house inside, and re-furnished the dorm with double-decked beds. In addition to this we made some other minor repairs which ran the house in debt about \$100, all of which is now paid.

Gamma Lambda Chapter stands willing to give all the aid to any chapter that wishes to try this method of financing—our books are open for inspection at all times and we will gladly answer any inquiries and supply copies of the blanks and report forms we use.

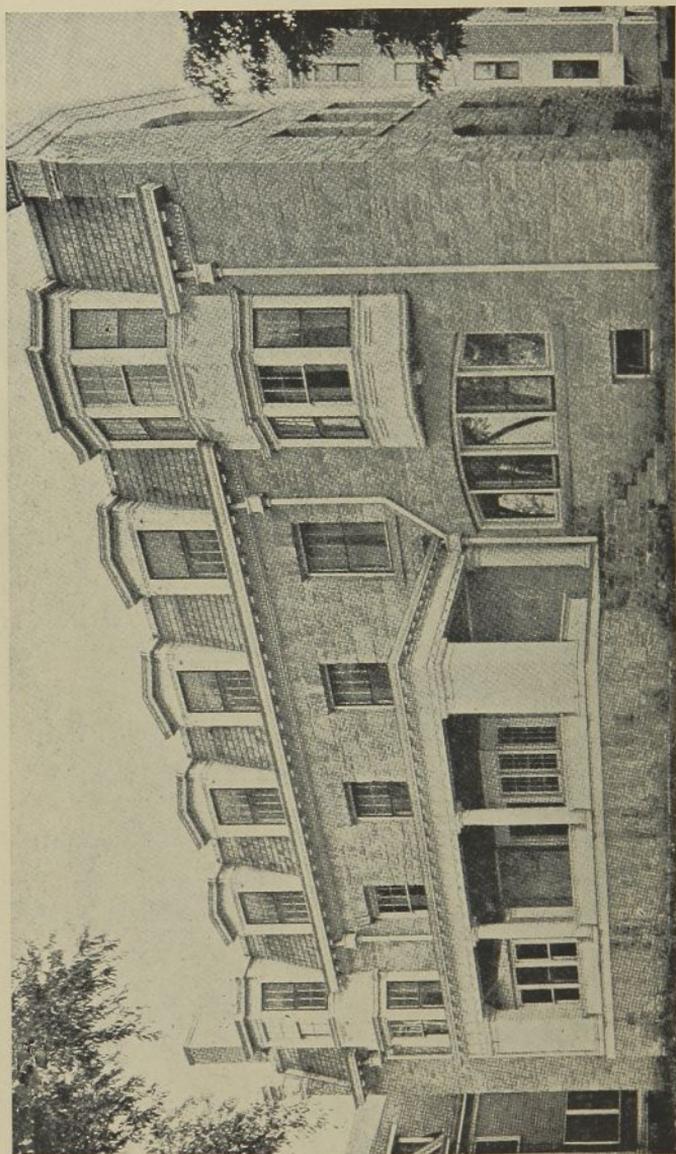
GEORGE T. BADGER
HARRY A. BOYCE



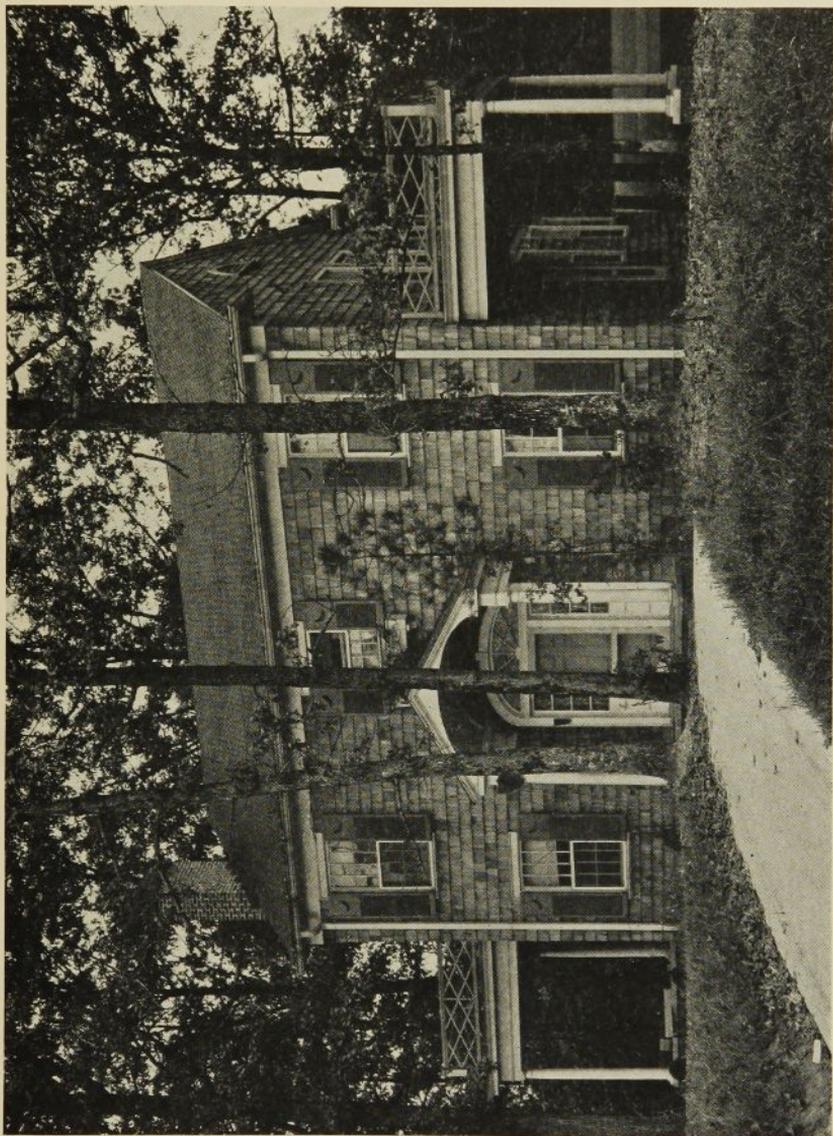
Beta—Ohio
Built 1924



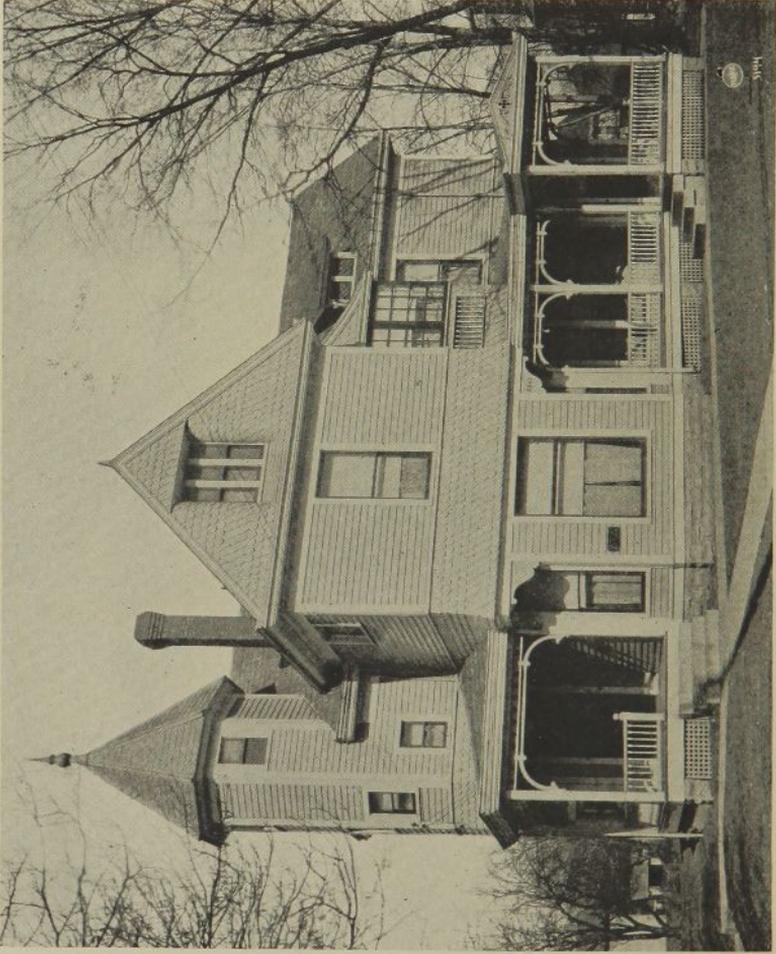
Mu—Ohio Wesleyan
Built 1911



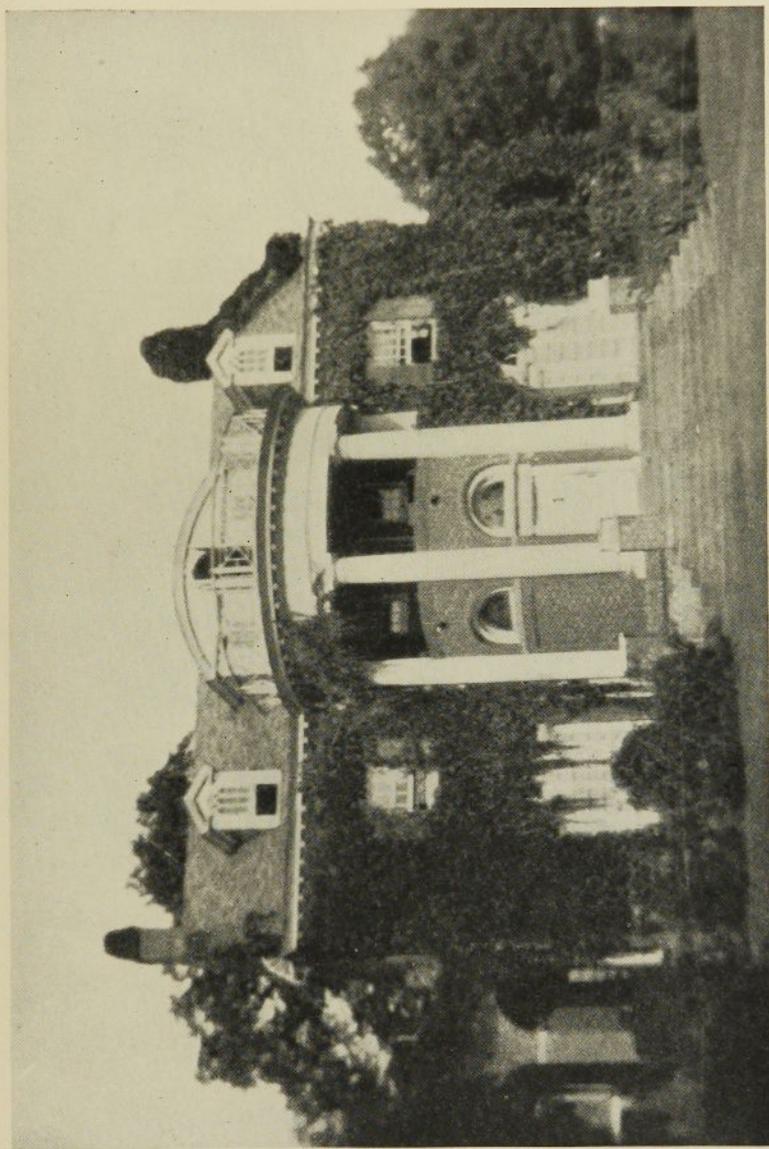
Beta Gamma—Wisconsin
Built 1911



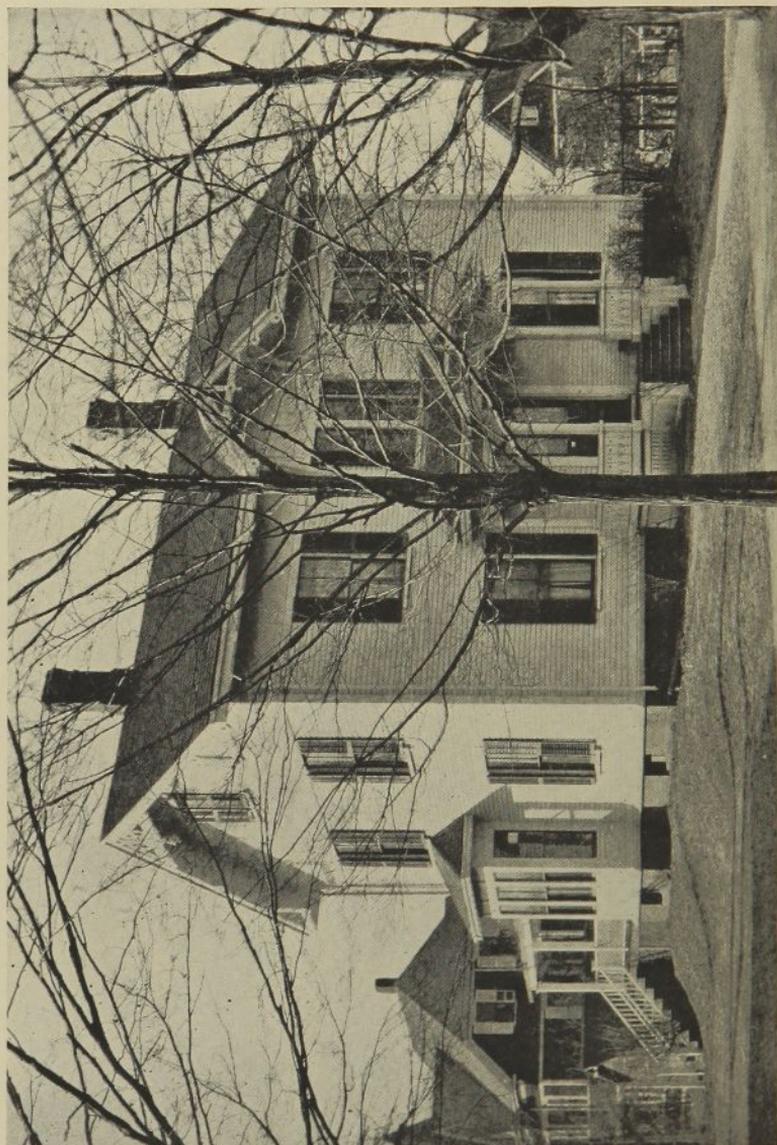
Beta Epsilon—Emory
Rented



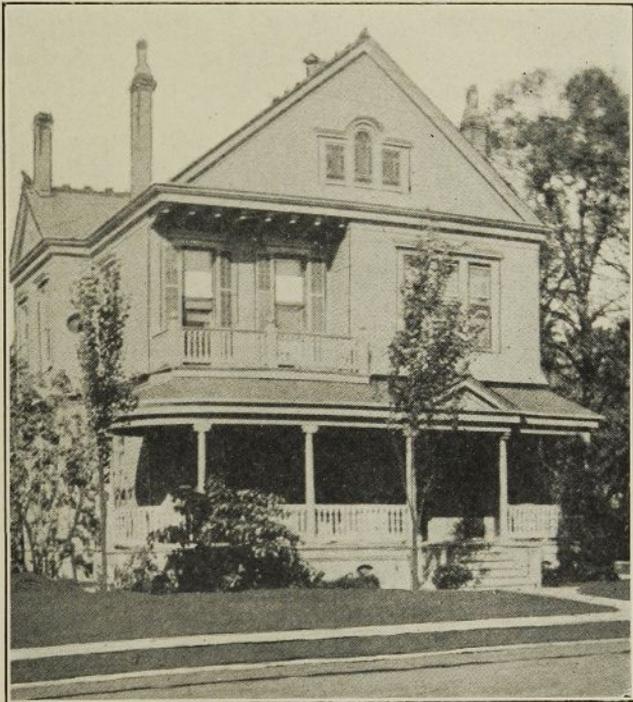
Beta Zeta—Butler
Purchased 1923



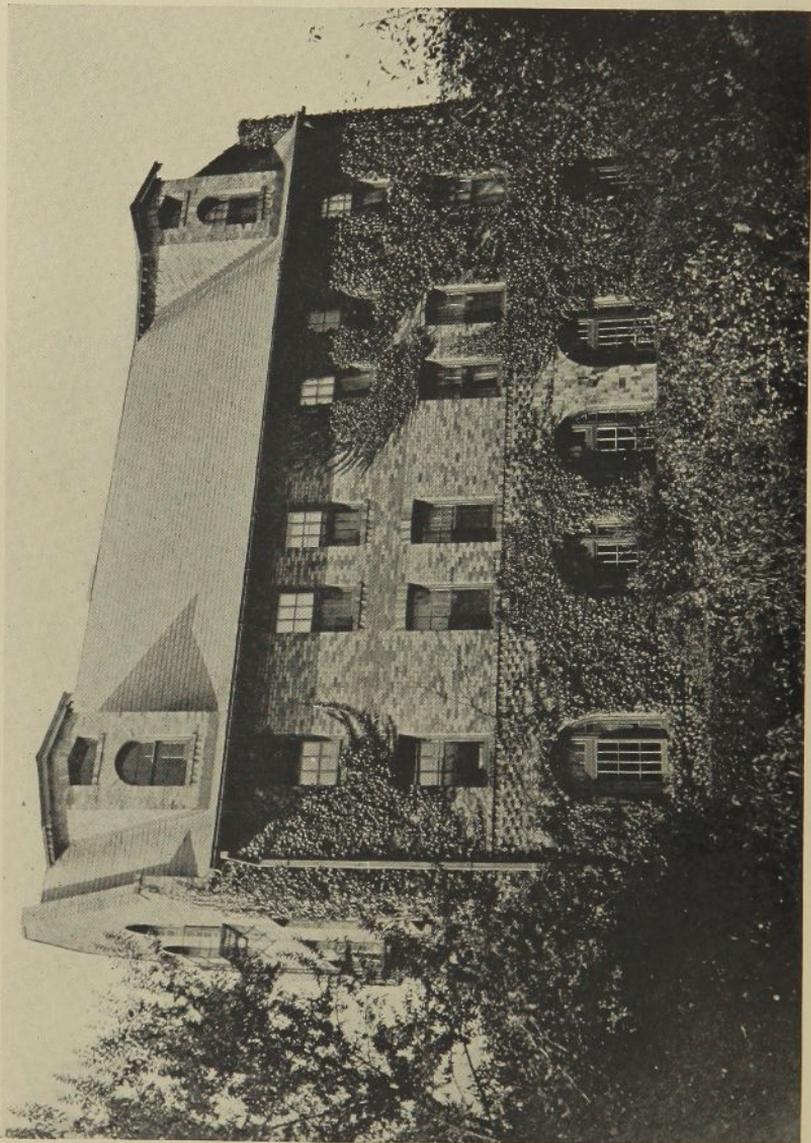
Beta Iota—Virginia
Built 1910



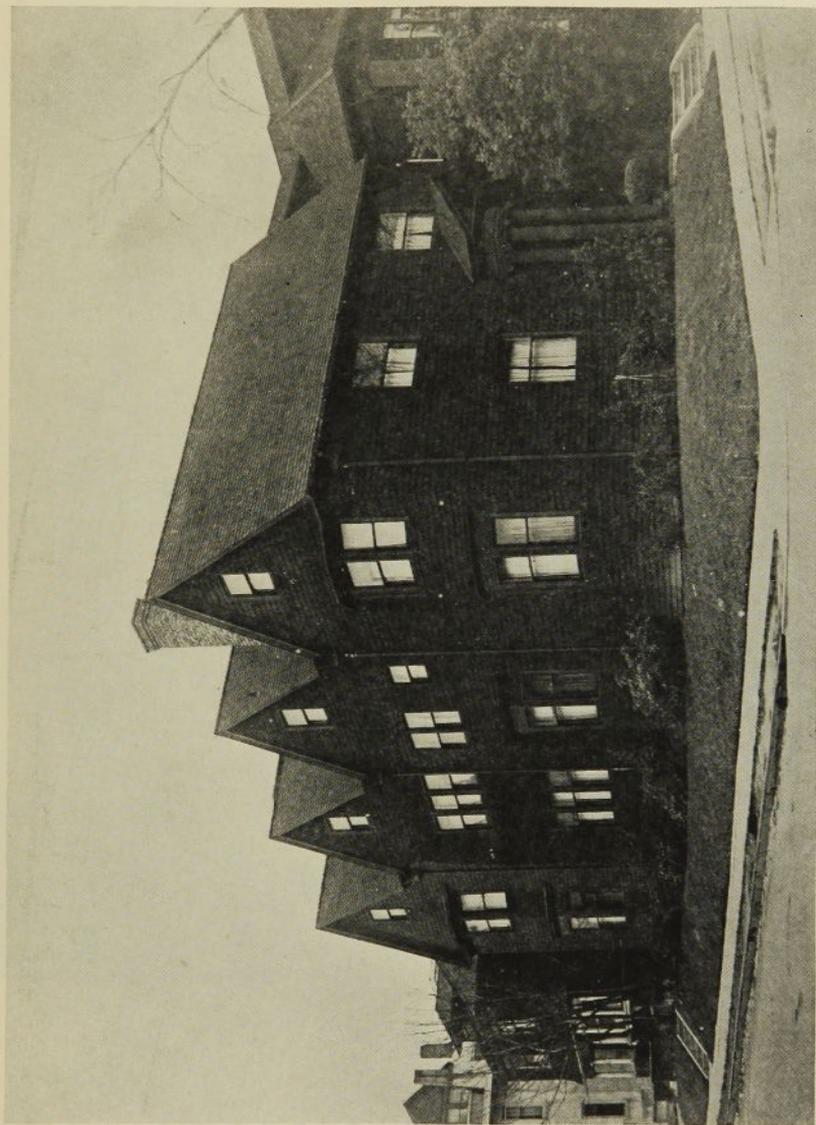
Beta Mu—Tufts
Purchased 1921



Beta Xi—Tulane
Purchased 1916



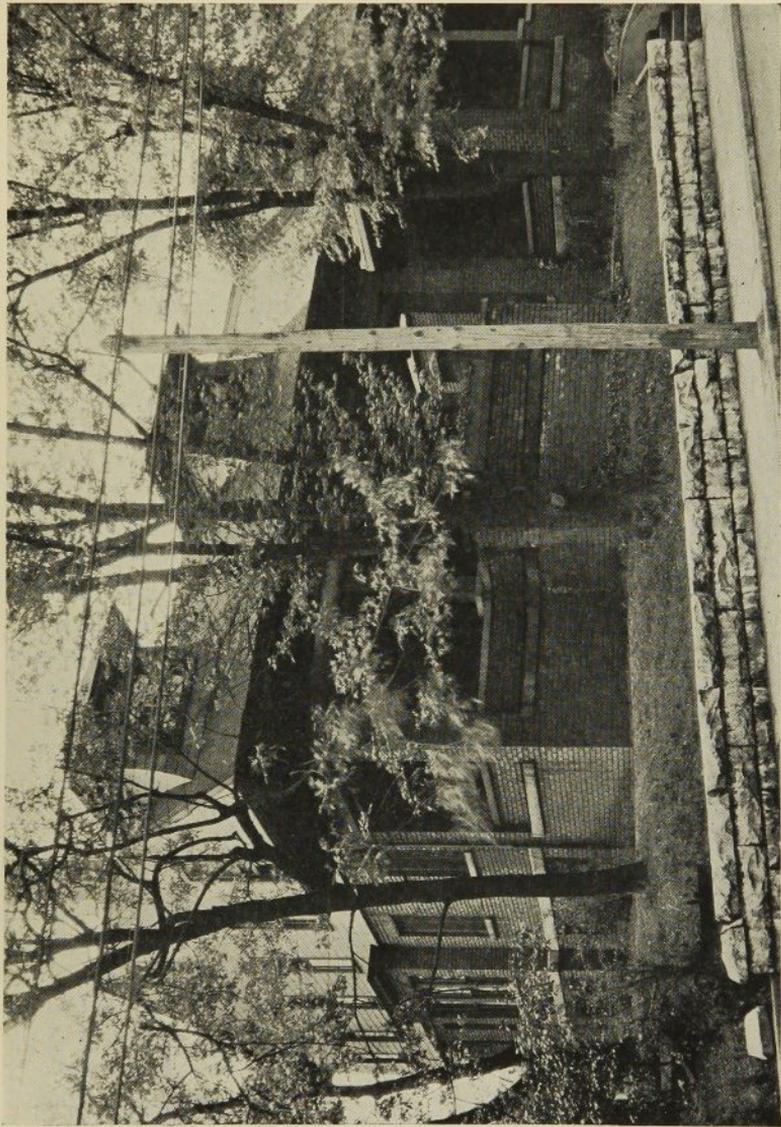
Beta Pi—Northwestern
Built 1913



Beta Omega—California
Purchased 1903



Gamma Delta—West Virginia
Purchased 1903



Delta Delta—Tennessee
Rented

The Field Secretary's Department

The ways of Time and Fate are peculiar. Time rolls by so rapidly things seemingly slow in moving are rapidly consummated. It has come to the point in Time where our article must be started and Fate decrees we be stranded in a mouse-ridden hotel in Tyrone, Pa., because the last bus has left for State College. Being philosophical, we conjured up the idea that we might get this Department at least started toward its March debut. Now, is that not fine? We could really tell much better tomorrow morning.

* * * *

The conference time is here. A very successful one has been held by the Eastern Division at Amherst. It was successful because in this small college town everyone attended meetings and each was brought more intimately in contact with the others. When this is being read all conferences will be over. We have been wondering if the delegate stops to think about what a really remarkable opportunity is his. He comes to the conference, possibly with the local viewpoint of only one chapter. His brotherly acquaintance is probably similarly limited. Soon he is embroiled in the discussions of the session, assimilating, maybe unconsciously, the likenesses and deviations of other chapters. He has made the acquaintance of men from many localities, and is fast making from one to three friendships that will last for life. After three days of intimate association the delegate leaves—no longer simply a good local Delta, for now he is a cosmopolitan Delta. He has possessed himself of ideas and memories that will always be valuable to him. Especially is this true if he will foster these ideas and friends, bringing them to full fruition rather than smothering them in the bud.

These ideas lead us on to the consideration of the Karnea which is rapidly approaching. With plans being made for a greater than ever Karnea, what a marvelous opportunity presents itself, not only to the "ultra-fortunate" delegates who have been elected, but to the every Delta who can possibly attend. Think of the four days spent in the carefree company of brothers from every part of the country, come to do honor to Delta Tau Delta. By the waters of that lake in northwestern Pennsylvania, participating in swimming, boating, golf and other sports, many new friendships will be started on a happy road and many old ones brought back to the junction of the present. Deltas that are great in the annals of the country, Deltas that are great in the annals of the Fraternity, Deltas that are great in both, Deltas that are well set to the harness, Deltas who are well started on the white road, and Deltas who have just set foot on the first stretch—all will be gathered in the seriousness and gaiety of brotherhood. If anyone can imagine the coming Karnea as we see it, and then stay away without some exceptionally valid excuse, an uncommonly serious something is wrong. Forget about that business deal that may just as well be put over until the next week and think about that one friendship—the supreme thing of life—that might be made; think of the pleasant surprise that may come in seeing someone long lost in address books. If one has a fortunately long life he can only have possibly thirty Karneas to attend, so let not this Golden Moment escape. On to Conneaut!!

* * * *

Let us see. Oh! yes; we had just finished the New England chapters in the last issue, so we will start at Rensselaer. One interesting thing is that it is the oldest institution of its kind in the English speaking world, and another is its being located in Troy, N. Y., the town where 98% of the world's collars are made. It actually makes one's neck sore to think of it. Which reminds us that the advertisers are all wrong, for if we did wear our garters around our necks they

would not be called garters—they would be called Paris Collars. To get serious, whoever picked out the site for the Institute knew a hill when he saw one. Almost abruptly rising above the business section of Troy, it overlooks the valley of the Hudson. Up over the face are placed the buildings of the institution, spreading back over the top as well. Up here, also, are many homes. It is the section where the future fraternity row will be found. Already have some fraternities built here, while the rest are planning to as soon as practicable. At present our Chapter is located on First Street, necessitating laborious climbing several times a year. Yet, there are advantages to this, as many visiting brothers have discovered. Russell Sage School for girls is just across the street. This may account for the manner in which some of the boys inevitably are found standing on the stoop. Stand back, now, "Freres," for the Chapter house has only a few available accommodations. Little trouble is found in getting the actives to live in the house. You will really find little need for added inducement, though, after you experience the hospitality of the Chapter.

* * * *

A fast New York Central train, straining under the strange necessity of creeping through a long main street, comes to a groaning stop. It is probably ashamed of its temporary street car like role. Syracuse, in all its commercial sense, lies around us as we alight. Soon, however, the residence section is reached, and as fraternity houses appear along the street, the view of the long campus is not surprising. Past the university and up Euclid Avenue we go, soon stopping at the Delta Tau house. It is well located, being on a corner lot one block from the campus, and, although small, is in good condition. The Chapter is making a very successful drive at present for a much needed new house, and it looks as if a year will find it under construction. Both alumni and actives are showing great enthusiasm, augering well for immediate success. We are glad, for a new house can mean

much for the Chapter. One Gamma Omicron boy's father manufactures candles, and this has resulted in a rather unique thing. The boy had an idea, and, putting it into practice, produced some very beautiful Delta Tau Delta candles. Some are about ten inches high, decorated with the Fraternity colors and a crest. One is particularly striking, being about a yard tall, colored predominantly purple, with just enough white and gold, all this serving as a good background for a fine reproduction of the crest. It is really quite singular, being at the same time decorative. We leave Syracuse with the feeling that a future brightly colored is just ahead, dependent only on the continued industry and application of the Chapter's members.

* * * *

Any of you who have seen pictures of the house at Allegheny realize that Alpha's home must be well located. Standing back of a spacious lawn through which a curved drive runs, the old house expresses dignity and character. For years the building was vacant because a prominent banker, then owner, had committed suicide there. Its value as a possible Chapter house became evident to Alpha's alumni and today it is serving well this worthwhile purpose. It stands on slightly raised ground, abruptly dropping into a heavily vegetated depression just back of the house. Down through this miniature valley runs a stream, trickling merrily along its happy way. Here, with the help of a small dam, is where Alpha rehearses and gives the famous Choc-taw degree, known of by many but experienced by few. One of the big drawing cards of the Karnea this year is the anticipated giving of this exclusive degree. This will be the Chapter's most apparent contribution to the success of our national get-together to be held at Conneaut, eight miles distant. Here, in their home on the hillside, the chief recurrent topic of conversation is the coming event by the lake. Alpha is preparing diligently, as are all alumni located nearby. A Delta welcome is now in the making with Delta hospitality

as a basis and Delta love and loyalty as a background. We are glad we have had an anticipatory taste of what is to be.

* * * *

Now we drop into the midst of a most fertile fraternity field. Delta Tau, as well as other fraternities, understands the peculiar significance of the phrase, "Pittsburgh and vicinity." From the city, its suburbs, and surrounding hamlets pour forth each year great masses of the plastic material which satisfies the yearly hunger of surrounding chapters for potential members. Within Pittsburgh is the University of the same name, and it takes heavily from the annual supply. There are two things stand out in thinking of this institution. One is the connection of Secretary Mellon with the financing of the University. The Mellon name is mightily carved into its history, its growth, and its planned future. The other has to do with this future. The University of Pittsburgh is to become a compact unit within the architecturally beautiful walls of a super-skyscraper. It will be a step far more daring than any one thing yet tried in modern educational institution plans. We will all have a great interest in watching the development of this momentous experiment. It may be Pittsburgh will emblazon itself high in the halls of Time, leaving to future generations a landmark of great significance.

* * * *

Still in Pittsburgh, but a few blocks distant from the university, spread out in splendid memorial, is found Carnegie Institute of Technology. An idea, planted but a few years ago and fertilized with the fortune and directing genius of the little Scotch steel baron, has flourished and grown with surprising breadth and sturdiness. In a commanding position today, great possibilities lie before it. Delta Beta Chapter, placed here two years ago, is establishing history for us in the Institute. If it keeps up its present pace, future generations of Delta Taus will have just reason to be glad a

Chapter was established here in such a fecund period. An institution exists here with plenty of money to establish and maintain a plant capable of drawing to it the finest of teachers and students. Beautiful buildings may now be found furnishing rooms and laboratories for the best to be given in the best way. A high standard of efficiency is being striven for and approached. Pittsburgh may indeed be high hearted about two such great contributions to intellectual advancement. A good example for some of our chapters may be found here, too. They could take solid lessons from the mutual benefit in every way derived from such friendly helpful association as is manifested by the two Chapters located in Pittsburgh. They have found the true way in which their Fraternity may be best built up in brotherly ideals and strength.

* * * *

Historic fraternity ground is invaded when one hies down to Washington, Pennsylvania, where stands the unified College known as Washington and Jefferson. The mother chapters of two important college fraternities are here, as well as our oldest chapter extant. Between these facts and athletic prowess the small institution has gained nation wide fame. It is doubtful if anywhere can there be found more intense feeling, more youthful ardor for old King Sport, than at W. & J. during the football season. They live, eat and sleep the game. At the time of our visit the College was in raptures over having defeated Pitt for the first time in several years. It was a sweet victory for them, as this game is lived for more than any other on the schedule. The quaint town of Washington had nearly burst itself in celebration, for everyone is a staunch W. & J. supporter. When you get to the town, you will find our Chapter housed in one of the attractive old homes of the city, bought some time back for this purpose. If you can get there, especially during the football season, you will be able to understand and see many of the things you have been wondering about. A few days spent with the boys gives one the feeling of what

makes football what it is at W. & J. Try it out for yourself sometime when you are near and see if you do not like it.

* * * *

At this time we did something that anyone who tries never regrets. We attended that fine example of sentiment and fraternal experience known as the Chicago Open Dinner, where Doctor Wieland entertains every pledge who shows up. If you have not already, read that masterpiece by Al Lippmann in the January RAINBOW, which makes you feel that you were actually there.

* * * *

If you took cognizance of the National Interfraternity Conference report in the last RAINBOW, you probably realized that it was a good thing, not only to be there, but to be a Delta Tau and be there. With Brother Bruce in the chair and Brother Harris a principal speaker, one realized that Delta Tau Delta was playing a leading and worthwhile role in the cause of the Fraternal Idea. It is hard to impart a true appreciation of the pleasure found in contact with the leaders of all fraternities. Many of these men are high up in many callings, and the inspiration above all received is that if such men take time and work from their own interests to help further the fraternal cause, it must, intrinsically, be a highly valuable adjunct to collegiate and national affairs. It makes one glow with appreciation that he is fortunate enough to be a fraternity man.

* * * *

Rho Chapter. One thinks of a great many things this chapter name means as the tube train plunges wildly from Manhattan, down into the depths under the river, swaying and swinging as it coasts to the lowest point, then jerking and bumping as it climbs toward Hoboken. For years a steady stream of men have flowed from this Chapter, becoming noted in the Fraternity, in the world of affairs, or in both. What a heritage for Deltas in the making to have!

They can hardly help being loyal to their Chapter and Fraternity. Here we are interrupted by the necessity of having to get out of the train, climb to the surface, and locate the bus running out to Eighth Street. Getting off here, walking to the left, up through the stone gate, one easily finds the Chapter house. A unique location it is. The house stands on one edge of the campus, slightly raised above it, overlooking immediately the athletic field. It is easy to imagine the advantages. This Chapter house is the first built especially for that purpose by any of our chapters. One is, therefore, rather surprised to find it as adequate as any today for the special needs of a chapter. It was built right in the first place and proves the value of fundamental planning. Because of the peculiar location of Stevens, few visitors ever get around. We wish to appeal right now to the Delta visitors to be sure and make this twenty minute trip from Manhattan sometime when they are in town. The boys crave visiting brothers and prove their right to them with excellent hospitality. You will get to see an interesting institution, specializing only in Mechanical Engineering, and will learn about a royal Chapter from a royal bunch of actives.

* * * *

About the same distance from mid-town as Rho, in time, is Gamma Epsilon, Columbia University. What contrast will be found, if previous attendance has been at some small college, when one first encounters the mighty Columbia. Over thirty thousand students! If you get off the west side subway at 110th or 116th street any time of the day or night you will be sure to find the streets filled with students, most of whom are attending Columbia. It seems the huge city has been left far behind, the streets on Morningside Heights are so wide and clean and full of fresh air, yet Columbia's location hardly escapes the ever reaching arms of New York. There is an atmosphere of freedom, but the immense spirit of the city predominates in all its complexity, all its cosmopolitanism, all its heartlessness, all its huge friendliness.

New York is New York, and only that—yet all of that. From 113th and Broadway, one turns east through a street filled with city children in the daytime, lost in the maze of vigorous play. Past these games one walks, on the north side of the street, until 525 is found, about three-fourths of the way to Amsterdam, the next street east. Here is the Chapter house. On entering, there is discovered an English basement house, which will prove strange to one from a small college town. Here you will have to climb to the next floor to find the living and dining rooms. Above this floor, on the next three, are the studies and sleeping quarters. The Chapter's two outstanding lights this year are the editor of that medium for aspiring writers, *Varsity*, and the leading feminine role in the Columbia musical show. Those who climb to active heights at Columbia are to be congratulated, for it is too much for the majority of students to keep from being blinded by "the color of a great city," to use Drieser's apt phrase. Seeing Columbia very thoroughly is, like New York, an education in itself.

* * * *

About two hours out of New York, spread along the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is the steel town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. In South Bethlehem lies that technically famous university, Lehigh. One goes up a quite perceptible, gradual slope southward to the campus gate. Through the campus the climb becomes stiffer, causing one to breathe more deeply. Winding roads, at times nearly zig-zagging, cover the campus, running, in some places, in front of college buildings, in others, behind them. Some of these buildings are old, expressing the traditions and history of the place; others, new, express the plans and hopes for the future. As the upper edge of the campus is reached, the hill, seeming dissatisfied with its steady reach for altitude, shoots acutely upward. Here is where we find the fraternities. They start at the first suggestion of steepness, scattering themselves here and there over the face until the last ones nearly

succeed in being on top. Our house, Beta Lambda Chapter, sits just off the campus, the first one reached. It is designed almost perfectly to fit the place it occupies, appearing to say "I am a fraternity house." After climbing the steps to the porch, and turning around to look over the recently covered path, one finds a delightful view, especially if it is clear. Directly below is the campus. On beyond lie South Bethlehem and Bethlehem, with hills rising as a fitting background to this picture. To the right may be seen the steel mills that make the town what it is. To the left is the magnificent new bridge with seven approaches, built by someone with great vision. From this, one turns and enters the life of the Chapter for a short time. After enjoying the pleasure of this and learning many things about Lehigh, one is indeed glad to have had the opportunity of visiting "Hank" Campbell's Chapter.

* * * *

It is fitting, when one understands the immense rivalry between the two institutions, to visit Nu Chapter at Lafayette College, twelve miles distant in Easton, Pennsylvania. Here you leave the town in the valley, and, after laboriously negotiating a very steep hill, find the College on top, overlooking from its medieval castle position the town, the valley, and part of New Jersey, just across the river. There are two approaches to the College from down town. One is taken when riding. The car runs straight for the cliff's face, then, as it nearly runs into it, a sudden turn to the right lifts it rapidly up the steep road. At the top, just when it seems a leap through space is to be tried, either to the river below or the Jersey shore, a hair pin curve to the left is found, leading through the campus to the Delta Tau house at the far side. The other way is taken when walking. At the same place the car turns up the cliff is found a steep pair of steps, running up for thirty or forty, then onto a small level space, followed by more pairs of steps. Upward to the right, then to the left, this continues. Near the top is found a path. This leads over the edge of the cliff, past

the Chi Phi house, standing on the rim, on to the Nu Chapter house, standing next. The houses located on the campus are all attractively built, thus helping make Lafayette a very beautiful place. The latest pride of the College is a new gymnasium to care for the sports and games which have led this spirited institution into many a headline position. We all can now take special note and pride in achievements here, for one of our finest Delts, Herb McCracken, youngest head coach of note in the country, is on the job at Lafayette.

* * * *

Have you ever visited a huge plant of any kind and marveled at the super-efficiency found there? If you have you will know what to expect when visiting Cornell and our Chapter there. Almost the moment you start climbing out of Ithaca, located in the valley just below Lake Cayuga, the force of Cornell University begins to envelope you. On Edgemoor Lane, just below the campus, is Beta Omicron Lodge. A huge, comfortable looking house, tenaciously clinging to the hillside, its rambling hospitality pleases the moment it is entered. It is easy to understand how one could make fast fraternal friends, accomplish much work, and learn to love Delta Tau in this shelter. What an ideal location for a successful, humanity benefacting institution is that of Cornell! Standing there, on a high hill in all its wonder, it gains inspiration daily from the blue sky above and the sublime view of Lake Cayuga, stretching from immediately below off into uncertainty and mystery, far to the north. Could anyone with feeling escape the encouragement here found? It is such things that make one sorry for those who lack ability to sense the intangible. Here in this house it is the fortunate fate of our brothers to work, to live, and enjoy life. Their traditions and accomplishments are multifold. Their pride in these insure the future. No freshman, for over ten years, has been lost to Beta Omicron through scholarship. Listen to this list of activities, gained in one of the most keenly competitive universities in the country.

President of the Student Council, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun*, circulation manager of the same, manager of crew, assistant manager of football, and these are only the prominent ones. Have something to do between meals when you visit here, for the brothers have only time to entertain at meal time, when they do it royally. In a way it seems a shame to lose this old house, but the Chapter will soon build. They have the new lot, about three acres, standing on the rounded edge of a hill, ten minutes from the campus. Here they will build, where no house built on the lower side can obstruct the complete view of the lake to the north. It will be nearly perfect, a furthering of the Delta Tau cause at Cornell. Go to it, boys; may the future be truly reflective of the past, builded on the strong rocks of accomplishment therefrom.

* * * *

Hats off to Amherst! She gave us a conference that will long be remembered. From business to entertainment, all was well taken care of. Read the story elsewhere in this issue.

* * * *

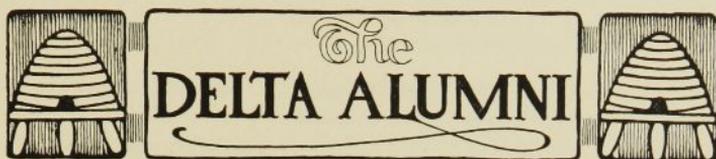
Here we are back to the place where we started writing, two weeks ago. Making the early bus from the hotel, we jolted steadily for an hour and a half out of Tyronne, Pa., up through the snow covered hills to State College. It was quite a contrast to the green covered hills of last spring. In the Nittany country at last, we soon entered the town. What a change! Two fires had wiped out much property. Walking up a block from where the bus stopped, past the destruction strewn area, we came to the new Post Office, next to which stands Tau's home. It was early Sunday morning, so only two freshmen were stirring around. Fortunately, it had warmed up, so much so that a coat was hardly necessary. Penn State is a college of fast building fraternity homes. They are built from the native stone, secured near the town, and prove a pride and valued addi-

tion to the architecture of the place. Tau Chapter has a lot secured in a good location, and is waiting for the sale of the present property to be consummated before they start building. The plans are very attractive, making possible adequate quarters for years to come. Ten years from now, when most of the houses are built at Penn State, it will be a great sight to walk down the fraternity rows. State College is ideally located. Miles from any railroad, it must be a self-sufficing community so far as extra curricula affairs are concerned. This gives great opportunity for activities that create many friendships, close companionship, and the things that make men love institutions they are connected with. Penn State benefits.

* * * *

Here ends our travels for this time. Now, let us talk about a point near our hearts. A new Delta Tau Delta Song Book has come off the press. By good fortune, and quantity buying, we got a price at which all can buy—\$1 a copy. Every man should get at least one copy. You do not play? That makes no difference; you should give one to your mother, your wife, your sister, your sweetheart, your pal. Let her, or the hers (you CAN buy more than one) learn more of Delta Tau Delta through the songs. Support this valuable aid to the Fraternity. Delta Tau's songs should be in every home interested in Delta Tau. And now we leave you. We hope spring is as welcome to you as to us. Until June, farewell.

RALPH M. WRAY.



SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Of chief interest in alumni circles during the past month were the initiations held by Beta Rho and Beta Omega Chapters on January 31st and February 14th respectively.

Beta Rho, at Stanford, being the less accessible did not attract as large a delegation as did Beta Omega at California, but at least a round dozen of the perennially youthful "regulars" made the journey. And the gathering made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. "Jud" Crary, as toastmaster, gave the initiates a welcome they'll never forget. Judge Brown had the pleasure of sitting at table with his son, the only father and son relation in the Chapter. Perhaps it was this fact which inspired him to the wonderful address he made to the incoming freshmen.

An address which he surpassed, however, at the Initiation Banquet two weeks later in Berkeley at the home of Beta Omega. There were fully seventy-five men present, a showing unequalled in recent years. "Ted" Haley '15, was toastmaster on this occasion and with Bill Gay and Earl Parrish, responsible for its success. "Oz" Lawton outlined the progress made by the committee which is expected to produce a new home within the year for the Chapter. Phil Thayer, a charter member of Beta Omega, spoke at length on the importance of tradition in the life of the Fraternity.

The annual Alumni Banquet will take place the night of the Stanford-California track meet, as per custom. If the affair doesn't break all attendance records, we miss our guess. This year it is planned to offer a great deal more in the way of entertainment than has ever been the case, and the alumnus who allows hell or high water to keep him away will regret it all his days. This is a warning.

Brother Hugh Henry Brown, '96, one of the charter members of the Beta Rho of Stanford University, and one of the organizers of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter, has resumed practice of the law in San Francisco after many years' practice in Nevada. His offices are in the Foxcroft Building.

Brother George Parrish attended the Western Division Conference in Denver, Colorado, the last of February, as a representative of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. His report of the proceedings of the meeting will serve as an incentive to some to attend one of our bi-monthly luncheons at the Commercial Club. Others need no special attraction to insure their presence every second Thursday. Out-of-

town alumni are especially urged to favor us, and, incidentally, give themselves a treat, whenever in San Francisco.

GERALD F. MCKENNA.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The only mid-winter activity of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has been the regular weekly luncheon, which is held each Saturday between 12:30 and 2:00 at the Hotel Adelphia, Basement Grill.

It has been decided to hold four luncheons during February in honor of the various Chapters who have the strongest representation in the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter:

Saturday, February	7th Lafayette Week
“	“ 14th Lehigh “
“	“ 21st Cornell “
“	“ 28th Penn State “

It is hoped that we will have all of the Delts from these various Chapters on hand for their respective functions and in this way stimulate greater interest in the fraternity luncheons.

As in the past, we extend a most cordial invitation to any Delts who may be in the vicinity of Philadelphia around noon time on Saturdays.

Luncheons will be held weekly each Saturday up to and including the Saturday, April 25th.

The Secretary is very anxious to get some information relative to the whereabouts of the following Delts of Omega:

Howard Brewster Barr	Edw. F. Menke
Norman S. Betts	George Monaghan
Douglas Weeks Brown	Shirley Daily Murphy
William C. Chapman	Edward Norris
John Elwell	Wm. Henry Norris, Jr.
William P. Esrey	Roland W. Slagle
Tamlin S. Holland	Henry N. Steinkamp
Allan K. Hood	Rees Williston Weston
Nelson Wilson Janney	Howard F. Woods
	Howard P. Ziegler

and Brothers A. D. Dowd, Nu; W. J. Galbraith, Tau; Malin Jacobs' Beta Lambda and Dr. Samuel McClary, 3rd, Beta Omicron.

Should any of the above men see this notice the Secretary would appreciate their writing to him giving their latest address and what they are doing, for we do not want to get out of touch with any of our alumni.

The Annual Initiation Banquet of Omega Chapter will be held some-time in March and the Philadelphia alumni expect to attend in a body.

DAVID K. REEDER.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual meeting was held at the Cleveland Athletic Club Friday, January 30th. Brother Sidney S. Wilson, as the speaker of the evening, emphasized the fact that lack of courtesy and good manners was one of the glaring defects found in colleges throughout the nation. Surely here the Fraternity can teach the ancient truth of "Noblesse Oblige."

The officers elected for the coming year are: Howard M. Crow, President; Courtney D. Perrin, Vice President; Thomas McCune, Treasurer, and Clarence W. Portman, Secretary. This group represents a set of very able men and the Alumni Chapter looks forward to a record year.

The Cleveland Deltas are glad to play hosts to the Northern Division Conference and promise all visiting brothers a real party, March 6th and 7th. The main feature of the entertainment will be a sketch called "Behind the Scenes," a personally conducted tour by Brother P. C. Handerson on the stage of Keith's Palace, the finest theatre west of New York.

We are always glad to welcome visiting brothers, so let us know when you arrive in our fair city.

CLEMENS R. FRANK.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter had its last dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club Monday evening, January 26th. The number of Deltas present was twenty, the highest attendance at any Delt dinner for several years. Our membership in this city is smaller than in most cities of equal size, but we try to make up in spirit what we lack in numbers. One feature which we have adopted with striking success is the establishment of a permanent Entertainment Committee, of which Brother Jack Davies, Educational Director of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, is chairman. Brother Davies is devising a series of stunts for our meetings, which will have the effect of doing away with monotony which sometimes fastens itself on alumni chapter activities.

The annual banquet of the Chapter will be held March second. Brother Lawton, Delta, who is practicing law in Racine, has promised to head a delegation of half a dozen Deltas from that city who will come up for the occasion, and we are looking forward to a fine time.

HERBERT W. CORNELL, President.

TULSA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual election of officers of the Tulsa Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was held December 27th, 1924. At this

time Brother W. S. Temples, Beta Gamma, was chosen President, and Brother R. P. Bates, Delta Alpha, Secretary.

Regular luncheons are held the third Wednesday in each month at the Virginia Grill. All visiting Delts are most cordially invited to drop in. The Chapter is turning its attention to the more thorough organization of alumni Delts throughout the state.

R. P. BATES.

ATHENS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, we have had an election of officers, R. C. Hess being re-elected President, and the writer Secretary-Treasurer.

We have busied ourselves somewhat in increasing our membership and as a result are proud of our enrollment.

We continue to gather 'round the table at the Chapter House the first Monday in each month and will be pleased to have any visiting Delts eat with us.

H. A. COE.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Closing the old year and starting the new one right was accomplished most efficiently and dexterously by the Des Moines Alumni Chapter by, with and through a delightful dinner party and evening at bridge at the Grant Club. The outstanding feature of the evening, as the star reporter always has it, was the presence of the wives of the brethren, confirming everyone in the opinion that the "cream of the campus" was still with us as in the dear old undergraduate days.

Brother Kenneth Ellsworth, who planned the dinner as a sort of swan song before he retired from the presidency of the Chapter for 1924, had overlooked nothing and as a result the dinner was par excellence, the flowers and favors accentuating the grace and beauty of the Delt wives and even helping out the stern though handsome profiles of the boys.

Election of officers for the Des Moines alumni places Brother Ross Wallace at the head of the luncheon table as president, and a dandy executive he makes. To show how he is progressing we are happy to announce that a month after his election to the head of the Chapter he bought a new house, and we are confidently expecting an invitation to attend the house warming en masse. It is almost an assured thing that there will be no regrets—either before or after.

Ross is heading the Chapter right well. For example, he started at 11 the other morning to call the boys to attend the luncheon and when 12:15 rolled around a full quota was on the job. Personality plus, as the Correspondence School ads have it. Brothers Todd and Brayton were persuaded with considerable force to hold their previous offices—secretary

and treasurer, so the roster is complete. We have no annoying vice presidents or executive committees, there is perfect harmony among the officers as it is, to say nothing of the gladsome way in which the boys get along among themselves all the time.

Honors continue to be heaped upon the Delts. Now that we are all out in the cruel world we are demonstrating that the ease and facility with which we secured and held campus honors was not in vain. Witness the fact that Brother Frank Wilcoxon has just been named President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Junior Chamber is an organization of the younger business men of Des Moines, those who have both ideas and ideals, and we know of no one who is better fitted to head the group than Frank. He requests, however, that the brothers in outlying cities kindly omit flowers. He says he prefers cigars.

Cummins Rawson, Carl Mahnke, and Lon Campbell are among the boys who stayed away a while but who are now back in the fold. Three rousing cheers were given them at the last meeting. Brother Campbell, (who has actually been heard to boast of being a bachelor) has finished at Harvard, and is now in Des Moines with the Bankers Life Company. Some of those who "knew him when" insist that we write into the records the fact that although he is familiarly known as Lon his correct cognomen is Samuel Alonzo Robertson Campbell, and we think that it is a good idea to have such things in the records. Selah!

Brother Albert Todd continues to threaten matrimony almost any moment. If necessary we will stop the press to announce the happy event. Al's Essex shines brighter daily and his clothes are pressed more meticulously, so we imagine the day draws nigh.

It is a foregone conclusion that the writer of a letter to THE RAINBOW gains credit among the chapter he represents in direct proportion to the number of times the boys see their names mentioned. Anxious to do our duty we will say that Sam Green has a new Buick coach; that Fred still maintains sons are better than daughters; that Tamblin Holland believes stories involving cross word puzzles are positively uproarious; that Maurice Miller was never so busy in his life; that Stan Faville avows married life nicer than ever; that H. J. Howe's law business is mounting to magnificent proportions; that Arthur Brayton swears his daughter is a marvel and that Rolland Fletcher is only sorry he didn't discover the Alumni Chapter sooner. If that doesn't get everyone in we're sorry.

The new Grant Club, where Delt luncheons are held, is truly magnificent since it has been entirely done over. Drop in any Friday when you are in town. There is a grilled iron grating which may frighten you at first, but let 'em know you're a Delt and the grating will dissolve instantly into the glad hand of the Des Moines Alumni.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.

SIOUX CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter, after having been comparatively dormant for several years, has, during the past year, taken on new life and is now abounding with enthusiasm, and especially with interest in the active chapters.

It has been the custom of this Chapter to reserve the Saturday night between Christmas and New Year for an annual Alumni Chapter banquet, and this year it was held in the Marble Room of the West Hotel on December 27, 1924, at 6:30 P. M. The inclement weather and the impassable roads interfered to some extent with the attendance, but what we lacked in numbers was made up in spirit and enthusiasm. The thing that marred the banquet most was the inability of our genial secretary, Harry S. Snyder, to be present in person, owing to his confinement at home with illness at the time. Mr. Snyder has put much life into the Chapter during the past year, and has to a large extent been responsible for the granting of the charter to the Delta Gamma Chapter at Vermilion, South Dakota, and his presence was especially missed. A message of brotherly love was dispatched to him at his residence. There was a fair delegation from the newly installed Delta Gamma Chapter of Vermilion, South Dakota, and also from the Gamma Pi Chapter of Ames, Iowa, who took particular delight in testing their vocal capacities, each Chapter claiming to be more vociferous than the other. A decision as to the winner has not been rendered, in fact it seems to have been a draw, and the two Chapters will be called upon to determine the issue at the banquet next December.

A very close relationship has been established between the Sioux City Alumni Chapter and the active chapters, the alumni believing that they must be interested in the actives if they would keep up the interest of the fraternity, and believing further that the active's must be interested in the alumni, and that this mutual relationship is to the interest of all concerned as wearers of the square badge. No doubt the intermingling of the actives with the alumni at the annual banquets will have much to do with developing that greater spirit of brotherly love, and will have a great influence upon the growth and development of our Fraternity.

Each member present at this banquet pledged himself to be present and to bring at least one additional member with him to the 1925 banquet, so if there are any Delts within one hundred miles of Sioux City on Saturday night, December 26, 1925, they should now set aside this date for the annual banquet of the Sioux City Alumni Chapter, and should commence making their arrangements to be present at that time, for this will be the biggest and best alumni banquet ever held in Sioux City. Bear in mind that the Chapter is always glad to receive visiting Delts.

We aim to meet for luncheon at the West Hotel on the first and third Fridays of each month. Call around and get acquainted.

J. C. GLYSTEEN.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., ALUMNI CHAPTER

On January 2nd our Alumni Chapter held its second Annual Meeting at the University Club, Springfield, Mass. Brother Russell D. Chase, Secretary of the C. P. Chase Lumber Company, one of the largest in Western Massachusetts, was elected President; Brother George Leary, a prominent attorney here, Vice President; and Edward Southworth, of the Southworth Company, Mittineague, Mass., Treasurer and Secretary.

The Chapter meets the first Friday of each month at the University Club, 276 Bridge Street at 12:20 for lunch, there being a special table reserved. A cordial invitation is extended to all who happen to be in Springfield at the time of these meetings.

We have been fortunate in having a good turnout to the lunches. The steady growth of the paid up members is gratifying and we are looking forward this year to even better attendance at the meetings.

The Chapter subscribed and paid to the Gamma Phi Chapter of Amherst College \$110.00 to help defray expenses of the Eastern Division Conference which was recently held there.

EDWARD SOUTHWORTH.

CLARKSBURG ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW*, the Clarksburg Alumni Chapter has had the honor and pleasure of having at one of her luncheons one of Delta Tau Delt's prominent and noted alumni, Brother Branch Rickey, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club. Brother Rickey was scheduled to give a lecture at Salem College, W. Va. on December 6th and since Salem is only a short distance from Clarksburg, Brother Anthony McCue, the President of the Chapter, called an extra luncheon for that date and sent a car out for Branch to bring him in. The Chapter turned out practically one hundred per cent to greet Brother Rickey and the speech he gave us on that occasion was one worth going a long way to hear. He had been having a little trouble with his throat, but after using a few pills and getting properly wound up the throat trouble entirely disappeared. The Chapter appreciated Brother Rickey's visit and hopes he will have occasion to visit it again some other time.

During the holidays we had another extra luncheon for the purpose of having all the actives and pledges who were home for the vacation to lunch with us. This year the Chapter did not feel that the regular

Christmas dinner should be held, but decided on an extra luncheon only and began laying plans for a big time during the Christmas holidays of 1925.

When the 1925 West Virginia Legislature convened in January Brother Charles G. Coffman was elected President of the Senate after a very stiff contest.

Brother Dr. Robert C. Hood has been elected Post Commander of the local post of the American Legion. Brother Hood has been going after the work in great shape and today has the Post membership higher than for the entire year of 1924.

Remember the Clarksburg Alumni Chapter meets for noon luncheon at the Waldo Hotel on the second Saturday of every month. We like lots of visitors.

GRAHAM I. LYNCH.

AKRON ALUMNI CHAPTER

On the eve of December 18th, the Delt Alumni Chapter, to the extent of eighteen members, gathered at the Elks' Home for a stag dinner. A good meal, an interesting evening and a Delt time was had by all. A month later a party was staged at the Marvin Parish House with the wives and "doves" of the boys very much in evidence. The object of said party was to get everyone acquainted and they did themselves proud. About forty couples were there and before many days roll around another shindig will be the center of attraction.

The organization has increased its membership to thirty-five and we are still campaigning with bright prospects of adding some fifteen more by spring.

We still eat, Saturday noon at the University Club, so if you are in town come around and chew the fat with the gang 'cause we'll sure be glad to have you with us.

W. R. WASH.

OMEGA

'01—Charles Roscoe Spare has been chosen President of the Philadelphia Foundrymen's Association. He is President of the American Manganese Bronze Company of Philadelphia. Brother Spare was married on Saturday April 26th to Miss Margaret Evangeline Decker, and lives at 9545 Bustleton Avenue, Philadelphia.

'02—J. P. Wickersham Crawford is professor of Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

'03—Thomas P. McCutcheon is professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

'04—Edward Myers is an engineer with the United Gas Improvement Company and is located in Philadelphia.

'06—Clarence Tolan, Jr. is with the Dodge Steel Company, manu-

facturers of electric steel castings, with works at 6501 Tacony Street, Philadelphia.

'07—Fred E. MacMillan is the father of a future Delt, one "Neil Crownover," born at Philadelphia, December 2, 1924.

'08—Richard D. Jack is comptroller of Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and is located at New Haven, Conn.

'09—Sewell H. Corkran is sales agent for A. H. Wirz of Chester, Pa., and Wm. Briedingen & Son of Rochester. His offices are at 30 East 42nd Street, New York City.

'10—Edward C. Hessenbruch is Vice President of Anders & Ross, Inc., roofing engineers and contractors, 1539 Race Street, Philadelphia.

'10—Morton McCutcheon is instructor in Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania.

'12—David K. Reeder is director of personnel of The Collins Service, Financial Advertising, and is located at 226 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia.

'13—George Lawrence Miller is factory manager of the Lester Piano Company, Lester, Pa.

'13—Theo. F. (Jack) Dillon is engaged in commercial photography with James L. Dillon & Company, Philadelphia.

'13—J. Nevin Pomeroy is Vice President of the General Smelting Company of Philadelphia.

'14—William H. Dougherty is sales manager for Fischman & Sons, manufacturers of soda water apparatus, Philadelphia, Pa.

'14—J. Dale Keenan is with the American Steel Chase Company, 122 Centre Street, New York City.

'15—Walter L. Rodman is trust officer for the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

'15—Arthur C. Jack is assistant city engineer at Chester, Pa.

'16—Edward B. Irving is in the insurance business with James Glinn & Company, Philadelphia.

'18—Phelps Todd is with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia.

'18—William C. Eberle is with the Insurance Company of North America in the Western Marine Department and is located at 209 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'18—John Hill is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and is located in Philadelphia.

'19—Harvey Price is in the Record Sales Department, Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

'19—"Ted" Palmer is with the Camden Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J.

'20—"Phil" Barba is an interne at the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

'20—Robert A. Travis is West Virginia representative for The Collins Service of Philadelphia, Financial Advertising.

'21—John Marshall Piersol is located at Jerome, Arizona with the United Verde Copper Company. "Pierie" is a full fledged, hard-working copper miner. He is bunking with Brother Bob Talley of Columbia.

'23—Edward Wheeler is with Plass & Shuttleworth at 1531 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'23—"Al" Zimmerman is secretary of the Philadelphia Art Loom Mills, Philadelphia.

'24—"Ken" Acton is in the printing business with MacDonald, Acton & Young, Philadelphia.

BETA KAPPA

'78—Dr. Ira DeLong, Xi '78, head of the mathematics department in the Arts School, recently was elected President of the Mercantile Bank and Trust of Boulder, Colorado.

'09—Dr. Val Fisher is practicing medicine in Boulder, and often drops in to say hello.

'09—Dean Philip G. Worcester has returned after a leave of absence to resume his duties at the University.

'11—Thurman Keim is connected with the Hitchings-Van Schaack Realty Company in Denver.

'11—Dr. C. W. Poley is practicing medicine in Boulder.

'15—Bert Shattuck, who is President of the Trinidad Alumni, is making good in the law firm of McHendrie and Shattuck, Trinidad, Colo.

'17—Kline Grieb is in the shoe manufacturing business in Philadelphia.

'21—Jim Hunter or "Huntry," as the brothers dubbed him, is in the oil game with the Midwest Refining Company.

'21—Eldridge Thompson is with the Midwest Refining Company, Casper, Wyoming.

'22—Frank Sabine may now be found in Rocky Ford, Colorado, where he is connected with the American Beet Sugar Company.

'22—Robert L. Bob Schalk is connected with the Union Oil Company at Fort Collins, Colo.

'23—Phil Perry's cry now is, "Have you had your iron today?" Phil represents the Sunmaid Raisin Company with territory in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. His headquarters are in Pueblo.

'23—George Adolph Houdini Richter is with the Denver Fire Clay Company.

'24—Doug. Macomber is studying medicine in the new University Hospital in Denver.

'24—Ted Rinker spends as many week-ends in Boulder as possible although he still hits the books at D. U. Commerce.

'25—Kent Barber left us last year to begin his study of medicine at the University of Penna. Try the Nu Sigma Nu House for an address.

'25—Hap Lewis, since he is now connected with the Curtis Publishing Company, is requested by all the brothers to save them a Saturday Evening Post each Thursday. He has charge of the Saturday Evening Post in five Rocky Mountain States.

'07—Philip S. Van Cise has given up his office as District Attorney, and returned to the practice of law in Denver.

'10—Bull Stirritt is practicing law at Casper, Wyo.

'17—Phil Brown is connected with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

'18—Bernard Yegge is associated with Dr. J. N. Hall, Metropolitan Building, Denver.

'19—Bob Catlett is with the Philadelphia Electric Company, Philadelphia.

'21—Jim Cohig is digging in at the West Portal of the Moffit Tunnel. His address is West Portal.

'22—Lev Chapin is telegraph editor of the *Denver Express*, Scripps-Howard Syndicate.

'22—Ernie Siggins has accepted a position with the General Motors Company, Denver.

'23—Bud Bonesteel is pursuing the study of medicine at the University Hospital at Denver.

'23—Ray Black is now sojourning at the University of Illinois.

'26—Jim Dodson is at Gunnison, Colorado, where he is attending the Western State College.

'27—Ira "Ike" DeLong when last heard from was in Los Angeles, Calif.

GAMMA BETA

'05—Bill Dean is leading a strenuous life at Fort Myers, Fla.

'14—Cliff Burnham recently accepted the position of chief engineer with the Ferguson Furnace Company in Toledo, Ohio.

'15—P. Hockenberger has permanently settled in Columbus, Nebr.

'17—Shorty Maquire, who is running the Detroit Delt Club, is a frequent visitor at the house.

'18—Norm Huffaker has enjoyed great success in the printing and engraving field in Norfolk, Va.

'21—Tommy Rowe is the proud and busy father these days, a young Delt, the reason.

'22—Gov. Cox is one of the social lights of Detroit.

'24—Hank Ford is married and living in Joliet, Ill.

'24—Rus Grove is connected with the Chicago Board of Underwriters and busy as ever.

'26—Les Gorder is chief operator on the S.S. Missouri at present, but expects to resume his studies at M.I.T. next fall.

'24—George Kinsman has accepted a position with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Chicago.

'24—Tuffy Harwood is with the Chicago Board of Underwriters in the Sprinkler Dept.

'24—F. Montgomery is located in Creighton, Neb.

GAMMA GAMMA

'24—Dick Countryman is studying medicine at Rush in Chicago.

'24—Bob McCollom is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

'24—Bunney Sly is at Harvard Law.

'24—Jack Rogers is with the U.S. Rubber Company at Watertown, Mass.

'24—Bill Smith is studying interior decorating in New York.

'24—George Traver is hard at work in Cleveland.

'24—Dick Teel is back in Hanover to get his M.C.S. at Tuck School.

'24—Wally Lord is with the Converse Rubber Company in Massachusetts.

'24—Frank Bardol is with the United Fruit Company in New York.

GAMMA THETA

'94—Claude Beeks and Garrett Holmes '24, are in the insurance business in Kansas City, Mo.

'00—Homer K. Ebright is now dean of men at Baker.

'08—Bert E. Mitchener has been appointed manager of the Hutchinson branch of Wheeler, Kelly and Hagney Company.

'19—Paul Bruner holds a responsible position on the *Kansas City Journal Post*.

'19—Dewey Short and Ted Short '24, are attending Harvard Law School.

'20—Cap Runyan and Fred Vandergrift '17, are editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Pittsburgh Sun* (Kansas).

'22—Don Wilhelm is with the Lowe Campbell Co. in Kansas City.

GAMMA NU

'10—The Delta Tau Delta Building Association at Portland is still headed by that old Delt worker, Sol Harmon.

'12—Bob Buzzell is around the house a lot now. He is living in Old Town and does our Chapter advising for us.

'14—Brother Lucas is associate professor in mathematics at the University of Maine.

'14—Carl Blackington, who is practicing law in Waterville, was with us for Maine Night.

'20—Pat Corbin is superintendent of the Weymouth Art Leather Company plant at East Weymouth, Mass.

'20—Dewey Couri showed up for the Colby game celebration and by popular request, he gave an oration before the mob at the bonfire

'20—Earle Smith has a good position on a plantation of the United Fruit Co. in Cuba. He dropped in on the boys early in September.

'21—Doc Fenlason is selling Wear-Ever Aluminum to everyone in the State of Maine.

'22—L. W. Hutchins was in while touring the State in a red flivver for the Texaco Oil Company. He is located in Boston.

'22—Kenneth Chapman is now the head of the Chapman Iron Works in Old Town.

'23—Pudy Nissen is married at last. It all happened during the summer and they are now living in Pennsylvania.

'23—Bill Sawyer is also hitched and is living in North Weymouth, Mass., where he is working for the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

'23—Bill Foss is working in the Adirondack Mountains for the New York State Forestry Department.

GAMMA XI

'17—Bud Behle was recently elected President of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter.

'18—Herb Schroth was married on June twenty-first to Miss Ruth Punshon of Cincinnati.

'18—Duke Richardson is now a papa. The young lady arrived in September.

'20—The latest rushee is the young son of Gordon Ricker, who arrived in July.

'23—Johnny Petzhold has returned to Cincinnati, and is now with the Loring-Andrews Company.

'23—Art Letherby journeyed back from his bond-selling activities in Dayton to see the big game.

'24—Jimmy Beaman was married on July seventh to Miss Kathryn Walker. James and his blushing bride now reside in Westwood, near Cincinnati.

'24—Rolly Ashton recently announced his engagement to Miss Peggy Brown of Cincinnati.

'24—Morty Francis is located with the firm of R. J. Beaman, Public Accountant, Cincinnati.

GAMMA TAU

'20—John Binford is now the proprietor of a coffee shop in Liberty, Missouri.

'23—Bill Garland is attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

'23—James G. Rutherford was married recently. He is employed by the Cassoday Oil Company, Wichita, Kansas.

'23—Howard Patterson is traveling salesman for a sash and door manufacturing company of Kansas City, Mo.

'24—Howard Firebaugh is coaching in the Dodge City, Kansas, high school. He reports a successful football season.

'24—Donovan Stetler and Elmer Garrison are attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

'24—Harry O. Janicke is at the present time making a tour of Europe.

'24—Arthur Wolf is attending the American Institute of Bakery in Chicago.

'24—Chuck Punton is foreman of the foundry of a stove manufacturing concern in Kansas City. Chuck was married a short time ago.

GAMMA PHI

'11—Frank Cary has returned to Sapporo, Hakkaido, Japan, after a year's furlough in the States.

'13—Nelson Stone is now manager of the Kalman Steel Company, located at Syracuse.

'15—Sid Packard is now a proud father, according to rumor.

'16—E. E. Sawyer has won his M.D. and is now located at the hospital of St. Barnabas in Newark, N. J.

'19—R. W. Fairbank has returned to Hartford Theological Seminary after a summer spent in mission work in Oklahoma, and rumor has it that he is engaged.

'19—Reg. Manwell is now an assistant in the Biology Department at Amherst.

'21—Doc Brough is running a restaurant on Broadway near 30th Street, New York.

'21—Claude E. Hooper is advertising manager for the Harvard Business Review and the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics, with offices at 31 St. James Avenue, Boston.

'21—George W. King is teaching at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'21—Stan. O'Meara is said to have been recently married.

'22—R. M. Neal is teaching in the department of English and History at M.I.T.

'22—Haven Powers was married last summer and spent his honeymoon in Europe.

'22—Gid Ward is studying History at Columbia.

'22—Ken Warner was married last June to Miss Marion Scott of Holyoke. He is now located with the Standard Oil Company at Casper, Wyoming.

'23—Win Root is back in this country and is studying German at Columbia.

'23—Win Tilley is teaching at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut.

'24—Cy Collins is working for the New York Telephone Company at Newark, N. J.

'24—Henry Gidman is located in Boston with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

'24—Ev Manwell is teaching in the high school at Filmont, N. Y.

'24—Put Prentiss is teaching at Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H.

'24—Harry Weis is studying at Harvard Law School.

GAMMA CHI

'23—Vic Blackledge is in Sheridan, Wyoming, working on a newspaper.

'23—Werner Blanchard is teaching in the Manhattan High School.

'23—J. S. Fuller is with the Empire Gas and Fuel Company at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

'23—George Winters, who at present is on his father's farm at Downs, Kansas, has been appointed a consul to Mexico.

'24—Charles Lawrence is in a bank at Madison, Kansas.

'24—C. F. Gladfelter is county agent, Garnett, Kansas.

'24—Fred Irwin is still in the Post Office at Manhattan.

'24—Whiskey Bryan is teaching at Partridge, Kansas.

'24—Bob Strong is playing at the Rendezvous Cafe in Chicago.

'24—Bob Patterson is teaching in Wakefield, Kansas.

GAMMA OMEGA

'17—Miles H. Wolff is on the staff of the *Charlotte Observer*, Charlotte, N. C.

'18—John S. Terry is secretary of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association of New York City, and is associate editor of *The School*, a weekly newspaper.

'19—Carey L. Harrington is a prominent physician of Sylva, N. C.

'20—William H. Andrews is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. C.

'20—Thomas S. Kittrell was recently elected to the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket from Vance County. He is a member of the firm, Kittrell and Kittrell, Henderson, N. C.

'21—Charles D. Beers is taking post graduate work in zoology at Johns-Hopkins University and will receive his Ph.D. this spring. Address: 3222 Abell Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'21—W. LeGette Blythe is on the staff of the *Charlotte Observer*, Charlotte, N. C.

'21—Charles T. Boyd was graduated from Harvard last spring and is now practicing law at Greensboro, N. C.

'21—Sellers M. Crisp recently gave up his practice at Greenville, N. C., and is now taking post graduate work in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'21—Robert O. Deitz was recently married, and is now chemist for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

'21—Daniel L. Grant is secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

'21—Haywood G. Kincaid is in the insurance business at Gastonia, North Carolina.

'21—Forrest G. Miles is a prominent lawyer of Winston-Salem, N. C.

'21—Clement R. Monroe was graduated in medicine from the University of Maryland last spring and is still at Baltimore where he is an interne at one of the hospitals.

'21—Blackwell Sawyer is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21—Philip C. Smith is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., Wilkesburg, Pa.

'21—Tyre C. Taylor has given up teaching and is studying law at Harvard.

'22—Daniel G. Caldwell is practicing medicine at Concord, N. C.

'22—J. Dewey Dorsett is clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County, Pittsboro, N. C.

'22—Douglas Hamer, Jr., is studying medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C. Home address: McColl, S. C.

'22—Fernando Llorens has transferred to Tulane University where he is studying medicine and is now affiliated with Beta Xi Chapter.

'22—S. R. McClurd is studying law at Harvard, and is secretary of the Delt Club there.

'22—Marion W. Nash is in the real estate business at Winston-Salem, N. C. Address: 851 W. E. Boulevard.

'22—Charles L. Nichols and Miss Helen Elizabeth Mathews were recently married and are living in Los Angeles, Ca. Charlie is assistant U.S. attorney-general for Southern California. Address: 693 Sahtto Place.

'22—Garland B. Porter is on the staff of the Winston-Salem *Journal*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

'22—William A. Rourk received his M.D. last spring from Jefferson Medical College and is still in Philadelphia. Address: Philadelphia General Hospital.

'22—William B. Smoot is chemist for the Viscose Silk Company, Wilmington, Del. Address: 911 Van Buren Street.

'22—Harvey S. Terry is in the mercantile business at Rockingham, N. C. Address: 203 Rockingham Road.

'23—Percy G. Grant is in New Orleans spending his time in writing. We were glad to have Percy with us for a few days on his way down from New York.

'23—John M. Hutchins is at Carson-Newman College, Johnson City, Tenn. Last year John was captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams there, and will be on these teams again this year.

'23—John S. Newberne is postmaster at Olds, N. C.

'23—Peter A. Reavis, consulting economist, is located at Raleigh, North Carolina.

'23—Norman W. Shepard, who coached Carolina's southern championship basketball team last year, has accepted a position with the Leggett & Myers Tobacco Company and is located at Shanghai, China. Address: 2A Kiukieng Road.

'23—C. U. Smith is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., Wilkesburg, Pa. Address: 736 Ross Avenue.

'23—B. Napier Williamson is in business at Louisburg, N. C.

'24—Augustus Bradley, Jr., has accepted a position with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Burlington, N. C.

'24—F. Garland Coble is assistant manager of Tatum's, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.

'24—C. Y. Coley is treasurer of the Coley Farm Company, Rockingham, N. C.

'24—Herbert J. Gorham is studying medicine at the University of Maryland.

'24—Bracey F. Fountain is in business with his father at Tarboro, N. C.

'24—Frank E. McGlaughon and Miss Elizabeth Rhodes of Wilmington, N. C. were married last spring shortly after Brother McGlaughon's graduation and are living at Pee Dee, N. C.

'24—W. Talmage Shuford is head of the Romance Language Department at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Home address: Salisbury, N. C.

'24—Hal K. Reynolds is with the Kerns Furniture Company, High Point, N. C.

'24—E. M. Rollins, Jr., is chemist for the American Illuminum Co., Badin, N. C.

'24—F. M. Spaugh is with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York.

'24—Chalmers O. Stout is with the Stout Realty Co., West Palm Beach, Fla. Address: Poinsettia Hotel.

'24—Jarrett A. White has accepted a position with the Retail Credit Company, Greensboro, N. C.

'24—William B. Waddill has accepted a position with the American Agricultural Chemical Co., Henderson, N. C.

'24—James E. Yarborough is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Home address: Springhope, N. C.

'25—James H. White is in business at Washington, N. C.

'26—Wiley N. Gregory is in business with his father at Norfolk, Va. Address: 601 Maury Place.

'26—David B. Jordan is at home this year, Wilmington, N. C.

'26—William F. Pfohl has transferred to Carnegie Tech and is now affiliated with Delta Beta Chapter.

'26—Henry B. McNair is at home this year, Tarboro, N. C.

'26—James McN. Garrett is in business with his father at Red Springs, N. C.

'27—Leigh D. Bulluck has transferred to Washington and Lee University and is now affiliated with Phi Chapter.

'27—Henry H. Poole is at home this year, Gastonia, N. C.

'27—Adam Younce is at home this year, Salisbury, N. C.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



DELTA '86
IOTA '84

JOHN I. BRECK

Jackson Lawyer Appointed Chief of Foods Bureau

Lansing, Feb. 13.—John I. Breck, of Jackson, was announced today by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, as the new head of the bureau of foods and standards. Breck succeeds William P. Hartman, deputy commissioner and head of the bureau, who resigned to enter business.

Breck is an attorney, and was connected with the department during the Pingree administration. During that tenure he assisted in drafting the state food law under which the department is still operating.

BETA THETA '08

BISHOP FRANK A. JUHAN

Consecration of Bishop Juhan

The Rev. Frank Alexander Juhan was consecrated the fourth Bishop of Florida in St. John's Church, Jacksonville, on the morning of Tuesday, November 25, 1924, by the Most Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the American Church, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Drs. James R. Winchester, Bishop of Arkansas, and Kirkman G. Finlay, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, as co-consecrators. The preacher of the occasion was the Rt. Rev. T. F. Gailor, D.D., Bishop of Tennessee, and President of the National Council, and the presenters were the Rt. Rev. Drs. T. DuB. Bratton, Bishop of Mississippi, and William G. McDowell, Bishop Coadjutor of Alabama.

The epistoler at the celebration of the Eucharist was the Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann, D.D., Bishop of South Florida, and the gospeller was the Rt. Rev. Albion W. Knight, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of New Jersey. The Consents of the Bishops was read by the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of North Carolina, and the Litany was said by the Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, D.D., Bishop of South Carolina. The Rev. Van Winder Shields, D.D., rector emeritus of St. John's Church, was master of ceremonies, and was assisted by the Rev. Menard Doswell, the present rector of the church. The Rev. George E. Benedict was Deputy Registrar. Bishop Juhan was attended by the Rev. H. D. Phillips, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C., and the Rev. Charles A. Ashby, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville.

At the time of the consecration, Bishop Juhan was invested with a pectoral cross, the gift of an old friend in Auburn, Ala., and the episcopal ring, which he inherited from his predecessors, Bishop Weed and Bishop Young. His episcopal vestments had been given him by his friends in Greenville, S. C., who further gave him a silver service, and the children of the Church schools there gave him a watch. At a reception at the Bishop's House after luncheon the men of the Diocese gave their new Bishop a set of furniture for his study.

Among those present at the consecration of Bishop Juhan were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Juhan, of Dallas, Tex., and his grandmother, Mrs. Frank A. Hervey, of Philadelphia, Pa. A number of parishioners from Greenville, S. C., were also in attendance, as were also a group of friends from Auburn, Ala.

—*The Living Church*, December 6, 1924.

BETA ALPHA '03

CLAUDE A. SMITH

C. A. Smith is named Gibson Circuit Judge

PRINCETON, IND., January 20.—Claude A. Smith, Princeton attorney, was notified Monday afternoon by Governor Ed Jackson of his appointment as Judge of Gibson Circuit Court succeeding Robert C. Baltzell.

Mr. Smith received his commission from Governor Jackson today and was sworn in by Edgar Allmon, clerk of the court, at 9 a.m. After a brief address to the members of the Gibson County Bar Association, in which he said he would endeavor to uphold the traditions of the court, he began his duties on the bench by calling the roll of the bar and hearing motions.

Mr. Smith was born in Owensville, July 26, 1881, the son of John Smith. He was graduated from the Owensville High School in 1898, from Indiana University in 1903, and from the school of law, of Columbia University, New York City, in 1906. At Columbia he sat in the classes of Harlan Fiske Stone. He was president of his graduating law class.

Mr. Smith served as representative from Gibson County in the State Legislatures of 1919 and 1921 and in the special sessions of the legislature in 1920 and 1922, being Speaker of the House during the latter session. He began the practice of law in Princeton in 1907. He has been Treasurer of the Princeton Hospital since it was first established, a member of the Princeton public library board for the last three years, and Secretary of the Gibson County Fair Association for the last seven years.

He has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Owensville since he was fourteen years old. He is a Mason, an Elk and a Rotarian. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. He was married July 23, 1907, to Miss Phoebe Barnard, of Oakland City. They have one son Roger, age ten.

—*Indianapolis News*, January 21, 1925.

BETA MU '98

JOHN A. COUSENS

Tufts President Sees End of Paid Coaches in Colleges

MEDFORD, MASS., Dec. 22.—A program of collegiate football in which every man in college physically able would play the game in intramural competition until about November 30th, after which the best twenty players would be selected and coached as the college team, to meet other teams similarly chosen in intercollegiate play, was advanced today by President John A. Cousens of Tufts College as a desirable change over present conditions. Similar arrangements in other varsity sports were recommended. The present "undue influence of graduates in what should be purely undergraduate activity" would be minimized, and the coach would be a *bona fide* Professor of Physical Education. Independent of the question of adoption of this suggested change in the general scheme, President Cousens predicted that the professional coach will disappear from college athletics.—*New York Times*, December 12, 1924.

GAMMA EPSILON '17

FREDERIC C. BELLINGER

Bellinger Named for Ward's Post

Frederic Coudert Bellinger, a nephew of Frederic R. Coudert, and a member of the law firm of Coudert Brothers, was appointed a special United States District Attorney yesterday. He succeeds Lyman S. Ward, who had charge of that branch of the enforcement of the Volstead law, which called for padlocking proceedings.—*New York Times*, February 9, 1925.

GAMMA XI '21

J. EBERSOLE CRAWFORD

Wins Highest Honors in Ohio State Examination
For Bar Admittance

COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 3.—J. Ebersole Crawford, of Cincinnati, was the honor man of the class of 172 successful applicants who took the December state bar examination, according to announcement made today by the Examining Committee. His grade was 88.9 per cent. Dean Wakefield Trott, of Columbus, was second, with a grade of 87.5. Both were students of former Judge Frank R. Gusweiler, of Cincinnati.

—*Cincinnati Enquirer*, January 4, 1925.



BETA GAMMA '11

IRVING BROWN

GYPSY FIRES IN AMERICA. By Irving Brown. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Far and High the Cranes Give Cry" in gypsyland. We are on the road and the wind is in our teeth. The quoted words are from an old gypsy song, one that was sung long ago, perhaps, by Indian roads, or on the long trail out of the East, and that still may be heard by many a fire in encampments strung in tawdry array around the world.

Mr. Brown already is known to us as the author of "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail." He is another George Borrow or Charles Godfrey Leland, minus the cant of the one and perhaps not as much concerned with meticulous scholarship as was the other. In knowing his Romanies he has not forgot that it is the story that counts. He is quite convinced that the Romany sprang from that great seething pot of humanity, India, but if you disagree with him he is not going to argue the matter. The fact is that from somewhere came the gypsy to wander to the world's ends, and to preserve, amid alien races, his own tongue, his own view of life, and, always, his independence. He is a throw-back to the elder days, a provocative symbol of the time when there was more elbow room in this world, and loafing and inviting your soul was not an occupation to be frowned on after the expiration of the summer-vacation season precisely set by the front office.

Mr. Brown knows his Romanies so well that he is never taken for a Gajo. He has been a welcome guest at gypsy encampments in Europe and America, though, such is the travel relation of gypsy families, he confesses that he had much trouble in arranging caravanning plans. The fact that he was a bachelor and that marriageable gypsy girls were plenty made the papas and mamas of the caravans look upon him as one not quite serious in his purpose, for to be a Romany of mature years is to be married.

If you are interested in gypsies, or if you aren't, you will find Mr. Brown's book an interesting one, for in addition to knowing his Roms, he has the seeing eye and the writing vision.—*Los Angeles Times*.

Reverting for a moment to those Open Road runners, Irving Brown is back in his chair of Romance languages at the University of Cincy after fourteen months wandering with the Romany in the Mediterranean land. "Gypsy Fires in America" was his last book.—*New York Herald Tribune Books*, November 2, 1924.

GAMMA KAPPA '07

HOMER CROY

R. F. D. No. 3. By Homer Croy. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Homer Croy struck pay dirt in the black bottom land of Missouri. In "R. F. D. No. 3" he has brought in another big load of it to show to the folks back East. Or perhaps only to the city folks. The opening pages have an explanatory, almost an apologetic tone, which seems to warn readers that life on R. F. D. No. 3 is rough and rude, probably unlike anything to which they are accustomed. * * * *

The tale of Josie is the country classic. She is young and beautiful, the daughter of a popular father who never has got on in the world (through no fault of his own), and of a mother superior to the role in which marriage cast her, ambitious for better things for her child. Flushed with the hope of winning a newspaper beauty contest and becoming a movie star, Josie jilts the admirable but rustic Orville; she does not even consider the clumsy advances of Higbee, a well-to-do middle-aged farmer, who turns his several opportunities to play the villain into unexampled acts of magnanimity.

Then Floyd, a gaudy young seller of silos, comes upon the scene. In an impulsive moment Josie runs away with him. It develops that Floyd, also acting on an impulse, had stolen his automobile, and he is cast into jail and sentenced to six years' imprisonment before they get around to being married. Josie turns her gaze from dazzling Hollywood and goes home to face down the approaching stigma of an illegitimate child. Orville, in pique, has married a plainer and a steadier girl, but Higbee renews his offers, even to the point of feeling that he would "sort of like to have the kid around." At first Josie could not bring herself to accept him. Then . . . a quick, fierce affection for the unborn infant rushed over her . . . No sacrifice was too great to make; the child should have all the things which had been denied her. . . . Now it was not important whether he (Higbee) was coarse—after all, there was something deep and fundamental about him, something secure, something to build on. . . . He was a hero, not the kind she had dreamed of, but a real everyday hero. * * * *

Mr. Croy seems to know his Missouri, its climate and real estate, roads and crops and livestock (the really dramatic moment of the story is that at which hog cholera breaks out among the Decker herd and is carried to Higbee's by Josie's carelessness). All the stuff of a story is there, bright and clear and indiscriminate as the colored picture on an advertising calendar. Nothing is left to the imagination, unless it is the answer to a rebellious question on the part of the reader—are ruined girls often remade by love of their unborn infants?—Mary Ross in *The New York Herald Tribune Books*, November 2, 1924.



MU '94

DANIEL KLINE DUNTON

Died January 6, 1925

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our brotherhood, Daniel K. Dunton; and

WHEREAS, During his lifetime he was faithful and loyal to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta, ever striving to serve others in his chosen field of work; be it

Resolved, That Chapter Mu of Delta Tau Delta extend to his bereaved family its most sincere sympathy; and be it further

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

Chapter Mu of Delta Tau Delta,
JOHN S. S. FESSENDEN,
Secretary.

BETA MU '26

ROBERT ELMER BARNARD

Died December 7, 1924, at Essex Sanitarium, Mass., of tuberculosis

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has chosen to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Robert Elmer Barnard; and

WHEREAS, By his death, Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is deprived of a member, whose loyalty and fellowship she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter, a copy be sent to the *Tufts College Weekly* and to THE RAINBOW for publication.

CLARENCE N. TRUESDALE,
JOSEPH T. BALLARD,
DONALD H. MILLER.

RHO '89

WILLIAM D. HOXIE

The Fraternity has suffered one of the greatest losses in its history, and every member has lost a dear friend in the sudden death from heart trouble of Brother William D. Hoxie, which occurred January 12th, 1925, on board the S.S. "SOUTHERN CROSS" about three days north of Rio de Janeiro. He had started January 3rd on what was expected to be a very pleasant outing to South America.

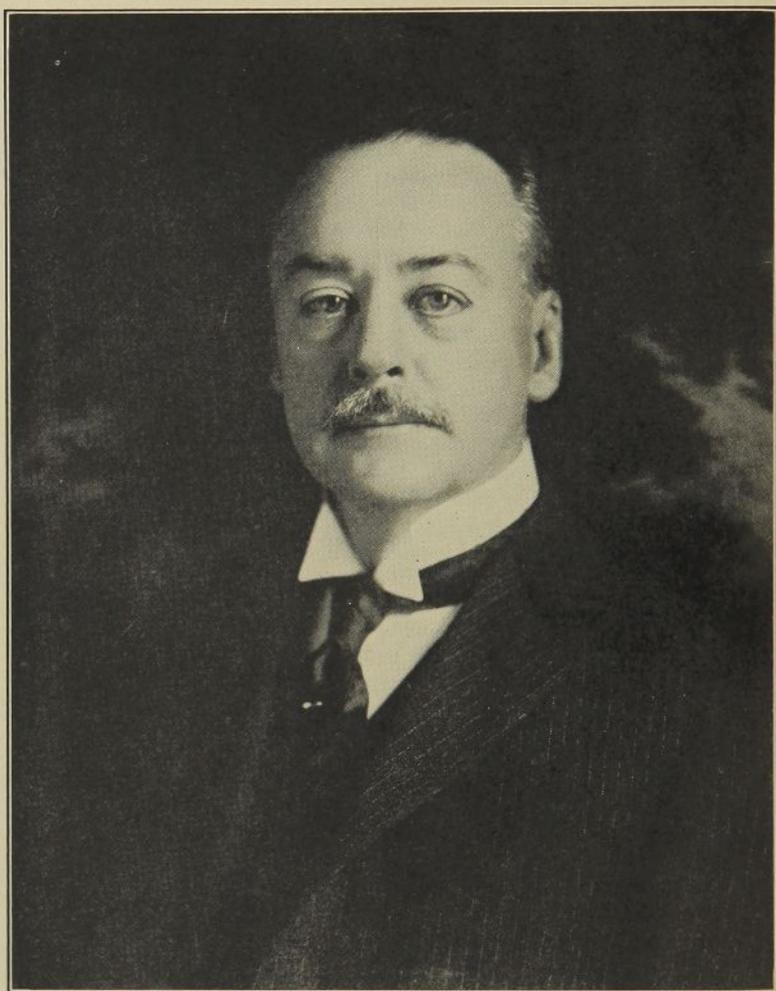
Brother Hoxie was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1, 1866, and received his early education in the public schools of that city. He was a born mechanic and engineer, so that, at the completion of his school course, he entered Stevens Institute of Technology, and shortly after was initiated at Rho Chapter. He graduated from Stevens with credit in 1889, with the degree of Mechanical Engineer. The same year he became connected with The Babcock & Wilcox Company and all his active life thereafter was spent in the service of this Company.

He went through the usual preliminaries of shop service and later became testing engineer, where his fine mechanical intuition and engineering training enabled him to render most valuable service.

His uncle, Mr. Stephen Wilcox, was Vice President of The Babcock & Wilcox Company, and in 1856 had invented a water-tube boiler out of which the present Babcock & Wilcox boiler has been gradually evolved. In 1889 Mr. Wilcox adapted his boiler to marine purposes and installed one on his yacht, the "REVERIE". Brother Hoxie assisted him in many experiments which were made on that little vessel. He had always been fond of the water and of boating and it was only natural that this new development should have led to his becoming identified with the Marine Department of this Company.

Experience with the boiler as then designed led Brother Hoxie to study possible improvements, and in 1899 the first Hoxie boilers were built for the U.S.S. "ALERT." This became the standard type of Babcock & Wilcox Marine Boiler, and was for many years the standard in our Navy and all of our battleships and cruisers were so fitted.

The necessity for a great fleet of merchant vessels during the recent Great War caused the Shipping Board to turn to The Babcock & Wilcox Company, as the recognized foremost builders of water-tube boilers, for a very large output. It was necessary to make a decided increase in their facilities to meet the program which involved turning out three of these boilers a day. The contracts for these very large orders from the Shipping Board were negotiated by Brother Hoxie, who pointed out that to secure the expedition which was desired it was necessary to build the boilers all exactly alike, so that it would really become a manufacturing proposition instead of a building one. The usual manufacturing aids to expedition in the shape of jigs, dies, templates, etc., consequently were



W. D. Hoxie
Rho '89
Chapter Eternal, January 12, 1925

employed, and as a matter of fact, the boilers were completed faster than the shipyards could use them. It is a pleasure to us all to remember that the splendid work done by The Babcock & Wilcox Company in the building of this great fleet was due in so large a measure to the foresight, ability and energy of Brother Hoxie.

Since his death, in a letter of sympathy from a high official of one of our great shipbuilding companies, there is the following remarkable tribute to Brother Hoxie and his work:

"We were associated with Mr. Hoxie from the beginning of his work in the marine field some thirty years ago and we, probably more than any people outside of his own organization, know the difficulties he overcame in the early stages of this work and the great accomplishments he achieved for the U.S. Navy. I look upon him as one of the great engineering benefactors of our modern Navy and the soundness of his engineering is well proven by its unequalled success up to the present time.

"In fact, the only engineering of the Navy that was designed some thirty years ago and still survives is the work that he did. This work has not been replaced by better and more economical engineering as has been the case with everything else. The changes from coal to oil only prove the soundness of his work. His death is a great loss to the profession, as well as a great personal loss to all his acquaintances."

His great ability as an engineer and also as a negotiator early marked him out for a high executive position and he became Vice President of The Babcock & Wilcox Company in 1897. He held this position until 1919 when he became President, and in 1924 was made Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Brother Hoxie was an enthusiastic yachtsman, beginning first with small sailing yachts, then to a small steam yacht and finally to the "IDALIA" which is 140 feet on the water line and 175 feet overall and capable of 15½ knots maximum speed. He was not only thoroughly competent as engineer to do anything about the machinery but he also qualified for navigation and had a certificate as Master. This was his greatest relaxation and pleasure and during the summer while his family were away at their summer home he lived on the yacht while in New York. His hospitality was princely and the circle of friends who enjoyed the comforts of the "IDALIA" was very large.

Everyone who came in contact with him was attracted to him and those who had the privilege became very warm and devoted friends. He was very generous to Rho Chapter and to Stevens Institute of Technology, a constant subscriber to good works of all kinds, always, if possible, in a quiet and unostentatious way, but those who have enjoyed his

benefactions constitute a very large number. It could truly be said of him that "he went about doing good."

In 1892 he married Miss Lavinia Brown of Westerly, R. I., and they have one daughter, Mrs. Cornelius W. Middleton. Brother Hoxie's people were originally from Westerly, R. I., and he had a beautiful summer home there which he greatly enjoyed and where he and Mrs. Hoxie exercised a charming hospitality.

Brother Hoxie always maintained his interest in Rho Chapter and was President of the Board of Trustees at the time our new Chapter House was built, and in addition to his generous contribution, signed the contract and became personally responsible for the completion of the House. He was a regular visitor at the Chapter House, and up to the time of his death was always interested in the active Chapter and ready to give his interest and support to anything that was undertaken.

He was appointed a Trustee of Stevens Institute of Technology in 1913, and from then until his death was the Chairman of the Finance Committee. He also served as Second Vice President and Director of the Alumni Association.

He was Trustee of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and of the Wilcox Memorial Library of Westerly, R. I.

He was a member of the Engineers Club, New York Yacht Club and Lawyers Club of New York City, and the Army and Navy Club of Washington, D. C. and of The Pilgrims.

He was also a member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Naval Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

RHO '95

CAPTAIN STUART COOPER

On October 7, 1924, there passed to the Chapter Eternal one of Rho Chapter's staunch supporters in Captain Stuart Cooper of the class of 1895 at Stevens Institute of Technology.

He was the son of Rear Admiral Philip H. Cooper of the United States Navy. At the time Stuart was at college Admiral Cooper was Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the spirit of military discipline was ever a part in the life of the son.

Stuart was born in Nice, France, April 17, 1873, at a time when his father was at a Mediterranean station.

His early school training was obtained at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and he was called there in 1901 as a master, remaining for several years.

He entered Stevens Institute of Technology in 1891 and joined Rho Chapter in the fall of that year. His musical tendencies were given expression on the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs of the Institute.

Upon graduation in 1895 he became associated with the Dean Linseed Oil Co., Port Richmond, N. Y. and later was placed in charge of the Northfield Oil Refining Company.

Brother Cooper was married on September 1, 1898, to Elizabeth McDougal, daughter of Rear Admiral McDougal, U.S.N.

At the outbreak of the late war, he was made captain in the Ordnance Department of the Army, and after its close became a captain in the regular service. He was placed in charge of the Ordnance Supply Station at Pigs Point, Virginia. Last October he went to the Army Hospital at Albany, N. Y., for a slight operation for defective hearing. While under the anaesthetic his heart failed and he died on the operating table.

Brother Cooper was a loyal Delt, a firm friend and a soldier of sterling character, and will be mourned by all who were privileged to know him. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Elizabeth Stuart Cooper.

ROBERT E. HALL.

GAMMA THETA '85 BISHOP WILLIAM ALFRED QUAYLE

BALDWIN, KAN., March 10. (AP)—Bishop William A. Quayle, sixty-four years old, author, lecturer, educator and for more than a quarter of a century an outstanding figure of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Dream Heaven, his home here, late yesterday. He had been in ill health for several years. Death followed a sudden heart attack.

Failing health caused the churchman to retire from active service in 1923, when he relinquished jurisdiction over the St. Louis area. Previously he had served as bishop at Oklahoma City and St. Paul. From 1890 to 1894 he was president of Baker University here.

Funeral arrangements will await word from his son in Florida. It is expected that burial will be in Baldwin.

An outspoken Republican, an active and keen political observer, Bishop Quayle had held pastorates in Kansas City, Indianapolis and Chicago before his elevation to the bishopric in 1908.

He was born June 25, 1860, in Clay County, Mo., and at the age of four months was taken to the then territory of Kansas by his parents. He studied in the preparatory department of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, and later entered the collegiate, where, upon his graduation, he was made professor of languages and vice president of the institution. At the age of thirty he became president, serving for four years and then resigning to enter the ministry.

Books written by Bishop Quayle include: "The Poet's Poet and Other Essays," "A Study in Current Social Theories," "A Hero and Some Other Folks," "Books and Life," "In God's Out-of-Doors," "Eternity in the Heart," "The Prairie and the Sea," "Lowell and the Christian Faith," "God's Calendar," "The Book of Ruth," "The Song of Songs," "The Pastor-Teacher," "Laymen in Action," "The Climb to God," "Poems," "Beside Lake Beautiful," "Recovered Yesterdays in Literature," "The Dynamite of God" and "The Throne of Grace."

In 1886 Bishop Quayle married Miss Allie Hancock Davis of St. Louis.

—*Newark News*, March 10, 1925.

BETA IOTA '04

LOUIS S. BURDETTE

Died at 49 West 44th Street, New York City on January 7th, 1925, of heart disease.

BETA IOTA '05

AUBIN L. BOULWARE, JR.

Aubin L. Boulware, Jr. of 44 West Tenth Street, a personal attorney of John D. Rockefeller and his special adviser on tax matters, died Wednesday morning, June 11th, at the home of his mother in Richmond, Va., according to announcement here last night. He had been ill for several months. In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Hendrix of Tampa, Fla., a brother and sister. Services will be held this morning at his mother's home in Richmond.

Mr. Boulware was a son of a former President of the First National Bank of Richmond and a member of an old Southern family. He received his degree in arts and in law from the University of Virginia in 1905 and 1907, and thereafter practiced law in Richmond until the World War, in which he served as First Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps. After the armistice he was made First Assistant in the office of the Solicitor of Internal Revenue, leaving the Government service to become tax adviser to Mr. Rockefeller.

—*New York Times*, June 13, 1924.

GAMMA PSI '25

HAILEY WATKINS MARTIN

Died January 25, 1925, at Atlanta, Ga.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life to the Chapter Eternal our dearly

beloved brother, Hailey Watkins Martin of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five; and,

WHEREAS, By his untimely death Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend, whose loyalty is beyond reproach; be it

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

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

Gamma Psi Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity,
THOS. C. HUGULEY, Secretary.

GAMMA BETA '19

ROYAL ALBERT CHAPPELL

Died November 1, 1924

WHEREAS, Almighty God has called from us our worthy and beloved brother, Royal Albert Chappell; and

WHEREAS, our brother did by his daily acts well earn the love and respect of all Deltas; and

WHEREAS, his passing has left in our hearts a feeling in common with that in the hearts of those who were related to him by ties of blood; therefore be it

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

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy sent to THE RAINBOW for publication, and a copy placed in the minutes of this Chapter.

GAMMA BETA OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

GAMMA ETA '26

GEORGE FRANCIS MYERS

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to remove from the life of this earth to the Chapter Eternal, our beloved brother, George Francis Myers; and

WHEREAS, By his untimely death Gamma Eta Chapter and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have lost a man of integrity and a loyal brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers in Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau

Delta, in regular meeting, extend to his bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this our mutual loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions of sorrow and respect be transmitted to the family of our departed brother, a copy entered on the permanent records of this Chapter, and a copy forwarded for publication to THE RAINBOW.

FRANCIS C. DART, Secretary.

GAMMA PHI '26
BETA NU '27

ALDEN HENRY SMITH

Killed in an automobile accident at Lee, Mass., on December 29, 1924

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the life of this earth our beloved brother, Alden Henry Smith, of the class of 1926; and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Smith, Gamma Phi Chapter and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have lost a man of high and noble character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Chapter Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta, in regular meeting, express our sorrow over this loss and our sympathy to all others who knew him; and be it further

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

For the Chapter,

DAVID S. KEAST,
E. EARL HAMMILL,
FERRY B. COLTON.

DELTA EPSILON '22

HARRY BRYAN WALLER

Died January 25, 1925, of pneumonia at Phoenix, Arizona. He was principal of the Casey County High School at Liberty, Ky.

DELTA TAU DELTA CLUB OF NEW YORK

Interfraternity Clubs Building

38th and Madison Avenue

The Club invites all members of the Fraternity visiting New York to make their headquarters at the Club and to become members. Ample accommodations are reserved for transients.

Fill out the attached application for membership, and mail to the secretary.

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College and Class

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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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Akron—W. R. WASH..... 78 N. Adolph Ave., Akron, Ohio

ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR

AKRON

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p. m., University Club.

ATHENS

Dinners first Thursday of each month at Beta Chapter House.

ATLANTA

Weekly Luncheons at Ruse and Cason Cafe, Kimball Hotel.

BUFFALO

Luncheons every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

CHICAGO

Luncheon every Wednesday, Marshall Fields Men's Grill.
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 Thursday, 12:15 o'clock, Cleveland Athletic Club.

COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Chittenden Hotel.

DALLAS

Luncheons first Tuesday of month 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.

FAIRMONT

Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.

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

Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNEAPOLIS

Luncheon every Wednesday at the Traffic Club. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter, second Thursdays, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.

NEW ORLEANS

Monthly dinner, first Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Sazerac Restaurant.

NEW YORK

Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Club House, 22 East 38 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 every Thursday at the St. Louis Lunch Room, 10th and Locust Streets.

ST. PAUL

Luncheons every Tuesday at the Field Schlick Tea Rooms.

SAN FRANCISCO

Bi-monthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

SAVANNAH

Business meetings and luncheons second and fourth Thursday at 2 p.m. at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

SEATTLE

Luncheon every Thursday, 12 to 1:30 p.m., at Savoy Hotel.

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 University Club.

TOLEDO

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

TULSA

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the Virginia Grill.

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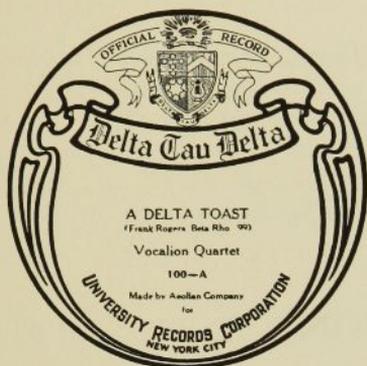


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