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FRANK ROGERS
Editor





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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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Southern-Eastern Conference

A CAPITAL PARTY IN OUR CAPITAL CITY

By Arthur N. Chamberlin

Gamma Eta

Time and tide wait for no man. To the Deltas in Washington the time previous to the week of February 15th seemed to drag slowly and yet more slowly. Suddenly the realization burst upon us that the joint conference was here. Everything happened at the last minute and old Father Time had one of the fastest aeroplanes that ever was constructed. How we hustled. Tired as we were on the night of the 18th, I doubt if a man in the Gamma Eta Chapter house slept a wink, we were all thinking of the morrow—when, lo and behold, dawn broke, the first delegate arrived, and the Southern-Eastern Conference was a reality, soon to be a matter of history.

Steadily during Thursday, the 19th of February, the visiting brothers poured into the Conference headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel. We planned our receptions after Karnea models and committees met the trains, local brothers were stationed all along the route from the Union station to the Raleigh Hotel, and at the hotel with its fine Delta Tau Delta banner fluttering to the breeze Bro. Lester H. Lyons presided over the information booth and, aided by the Gamma Eta freshmen working in relays dispensed welcome and good cheer in true Southern style.

The Conference program began with a dance at the Gamma Eta chapter house on the evening of Thursday. It was a fine party with good music and pretty girls and the warmest welcome for all our visitors.

The first session of the Eastern Division was held at 10 o'clock on Friday the 20th, the early part of the morning being devoted to welcoming more of the brothers, to registration, etc. As Bro. R. U. Redpath, president of the Division, found it impossible to arrive before Friday evening, Bro. Frank Rogers presided. Bro. Richard D. Daniels, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter spoke a few words of welcome to the gathering, which were warmly applauded. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and promptly at 12.45, as the schedule called for, all the brothers gathered on the steps of the capitol where the Conference picture was taken. Owing to the fact that the House of Representatives was voting by roll call on a matter of importance, the brothers who aid in running the affairs of the nation could not appear. Bro. Champ Clark, however, handed over the chair and surrendered the guidance of the country for a few moments to another and much to our delight was photographed with the assemblage. Moving pictures of this feature were also taken, so watch for the time when they appear in your city.

When the smoke of battle had cleared and the excitement had somewhat subsided the first section of the Southern Division was held in the Raleigh Hotel. The president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, Bro. Richard D. Daniels, made a few announcements and gave a short address of welcome to the brothers from Dixie land.

The entertainment features which had been provided for the afternoon were a cavalry drill at Fort Myer, Va., by some of the crack troops of the army and a tea dance at the Willard Hotel. Through the kindness of Bro. Lieut. Edwin

P. Parker, who is stationed at Fort Myer, we were able to supply all the brothers who cared to attend with seats for the drill. The tea dance was also well attended.

With the exception of the banquet, the smoker at the Raleigh on Friday night was the hit of the conference. Bro. Daniel R. Forbes who had this feature in charge spared neither time nor labor to make it the big success which it was. The supreme good-fellowship which always marks our Fraternity gatherings was everywhere manifest and the two hundred and fifty brothers who were present all enjoyed the event hugely. We were highly honored by the presence of President Curtis who spoke briefly and to the point as always. Bro. Sherman Arter directed the program and introduced the speakers in his usual happy vein. Bro. Wm. P. Borland, congressman from Missouri, Bro. Frank Rogers, Bro. Paul R. Borland, the head of Gamma Eta Chapter, Bro. Hank Campbell and Bros. Arthur S. Gaylord, Slayton Wilson, John Costello, and C. Randolph Bennett spoke—not in set addresses, which would be out of place at a smoker, but in happy vein, expressing the good cheer and happiness which permeated everywhere, showing the wonderful spirit of Delta Tau Delta.

The last session of the Southern Division was held at 10 a.m. Saturday. At this session the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Carl Hawes Butman of Gamma Eta; vice-president, J. S. Winters of Beta Xi and N. Blaine Mallan of Beta Iota, secretary. It was voted to make the next Conference a joint one with the Northern Division if practicable; if not, to hold the Southern Conference in Birmingham, Alabama, next March. President Curtis addressed the session as did also Bro. Frank Rogers and Bro. Leonard Snider of New York. Bro. R. U. Redpath, president of the Eastern Division,

spoke and invited all to attend the last session of the Eastern Division in the afternoon. After accepting the various reports of the different committees and adopting the fine set of resolutions printed in full elsewhere, thanking the Gamma Eta and Washington Alumni chapters for their reception, the Southern Division adjourned.

Aside from the regular business of the Southern Division, special noteworthy features were the strong sentiment for the abolition of the "rough house" in the preliminary initiation and the special attention given to the work connected with the scholarship standard, the Division seconding most heartily the splendid work of President Curtis in making Delta Tau Delta the highest ranking fraternity in scholastic standing in America. The trip which Bro. Rogers is making to all the southern chapters was spoken of by President Curtis together with a very strong recommendation to the chapters to work along the lines Bro. Rogers would suggest.

At the alumni luncheon held at the University Club nearly two hundred Deltas made merry and became acquainted with the members of the Washington Alumni Chapter. It was a most enjoyable affair where many old friendships were renewed, as constantly happens during a Conference or Karnea.

The Eastern Division held its last session at two o'clock on Saturday the 21st. At this session the following officers were elected: President, Robert U. Redpath of Delta; vice-president, George A. Sigman of Nu, and secretary, C. T. Fiske of Beta Nu. The sessions of the Eastern Division were devoted mainly to finances and scholarship. The Boston Alumni Chapter and the Rochester Alumni Chapter figured prominently in these meetings, the Boston Alumni Chapter having formulated a plan to send a representative to examine the financial condition of the chapters

of the Eastern Division, to investigate the prospects of building houses at different chapters, etc. The splendid work done by Bro. Frank Rogers at Maine and Syracuse was highly commended. It was decided to hold the next Eastern Division Conference at Boston in 1915. After thanking the Gamma Eta Chapter and the Washington Alumni Chapter for their cordial welcome the Eastern Division adjourned.

A tea dance at the Willard Hotel under the charge of Bro. John R. Lindenmuth of the Washington Alumni Chapter filled in the interim before the banquet.

And then the banquet! A Delta Tau Delta banquet is always a high pinnacle of enthusiasm and inspiration. It is the high water mark of the gathering it celebrates. There have been and there will be other banquets, but never can better fortune come to the brothers of the Fraternity who gathered in the Raleigh Hotel at nine o'clock on the evening of the 21st of February. The banquet of the joint Southern-Eastern Conference of 1914 will live long in the history of the Fraternity. Bro. Joseph E. Healy of Gamma Eta was in charge, and to him be all honor and glory. The seating arrangement by chapters was well planned, the food and service excellent, while the toast list could not have been excelled.

Bro. Champ Clark who presided as toastmaster was never equalled. He mentioned the fact that such a gathering could not have been held when he was in college for the good and sufficient reason that there were not then that number of Delta Tau Delta brothers in college. He said how sorry he was that the Theta Chapter had been suspended and voiced his hope to see it re-established soon. Bro. Clark called this gathering one of the most joyous in the Fraternity and told of the pleasure it gave him to preside.

When the last biscuit had been eaten and the last waiter had stumbled from the room, Richard D. Daniels, the President of the Washington Alumni Chapter, opened the speechmaking with his address of welcome. In this speech Brother Daniels mentioned the fact of this being the first joint Conference of the Fraternity and expressed the hope that it would not be the last. He spoke of the honor and pleasure afforded Gamma Eta Chapter and the Washington Alumni in having the Conference in Washington, thanked the local men for their enthusiastic support and closed his remarks by asking each guest to leave his napkin folded as a sign that he would return.

President Curtis was the next speaker and took for his text "Do something." He told the story of how when Admiral Dewey was in Hong Kong just before the war with Spain he overheard two Chinamen discussing the combatants. Said one Chinaman, "Spaniard no good, he talkee, talkee. American good, he dooy, dooy." The remarks of Brother Curtis concerning the eight hundred men who are initiated yearly into Delta Tau Delta, his plans and ambitions for the future of the Fraternity and his characterization of it as the "aggressive, progressive, militant college fraternity of America" were cheered to the echo.

Bro. Major Francis J. Koester, U.S.A., was introduced by the toastmaster as a typical soldier and Delta. Brother Koester prefaced his remarks by saying that he was more of a fighter than a speaker—but if he is the enemy had better surrender before he gets into action. He spoke of the thirteen brothers in the army, each with a splendid record for efficiency. Speaking of our army generally, Bro. Koester said that what the country needed was not a larger army but a more efficient one and that it was towards that end we should work. Mentioning particularly the services of Bro. Stuart M. Decker of Alpha in the Spanish-American

war, the speaker closed with a tribute to Bro. Archie Butt, who went down in the Titanic disaster.

In introducing Bro. William P. Borland, Congressman from Missouri, Bro. Clark spoke of the work they were doing together in Congress, particularly of their fight to make the Lincoln Memorial, instead of a Greek temple, such as Lincoln had never seen and would not know if he should see it, a broad and beautiful highway from the capital to Gettysburg. Brother Borland was said by the toastmaster to have the heart of a lion, the tenderness of a woman and the tongue of an Irishman who had kissed the blarney stone.

Bro. Borland's speech was a corker. In thanking the toastmaster for the introduction and the gathering for the applause Bro. Borland told the story of the old preacher to whom someone had sent a present of brandied peaches. The old fellow said it was not the fruit he appreciated so much as the spirit in which it was given. He then went on to say how Congressmen were supposed to do two things—give arguments that wouldn't go down and garden seeds that wouldn't come up. In a more serious vein the speaker told how the Fraternity while a man was in college counteracted the narrowing tendencies of college and better fitted him for after life. He spoke of the work of the college man in the world today, of his enlarged scope and the breadth of his views, of the fields open for him in which to display his talents. In closing Bro. Borland paid a glowing tribute to Bro. Champ Clark, saying that if it had not been for the rule against direct voting in the Baltimore convention he would have received the Democratic nomination and been in the White House to-day, and citing him as an example to be followed.

To the toast, "The Palmetto and the Pine," Bro. James A. Wakefield, our "Sunny Jim," responded with one

of those characteristic speeches which have made him famous on the toast list of all Delta Tau Delta gatherings. He told of the visions of the Delta from Dixie land and the brother from the cold north and set forth in glowing words the bonds which make for a united fraternity.

"Railroads are like lawyers, everyone uses them and everyone abuses them," said the toastmaster in introducing Bro. Arthur W. Thompson, Vice-President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, as the next speaker.

Bro. Thompson's text was "College Men in Railroad Work" and he dealt with his subject in a most interesting and instructive manner. "All the world regards the building of the Panama canal as a stupendous feat," said the speaker, "yet the largest number of men employed there was 40,000; while the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. alone employs 70,000. It may interest you to know that the first railroad in this country to carry passengers and freight was the Baltimore & Ohio which in 1826 operated a line from Baltimore fifteen miles in length." The speaker also referred to the advances made in the matter of shipping facilities of recent years, the immense amount of money spent yearly by railroads in improving their systems and the large number of men in their employ. In closing Bro. Thompson mentioned the fact that the greatest need of railroads today was trained and efficient men and urged the great advantages offered in that line of work, concluding his speech with a tribute to the toastmaster, which brought all present to their feet in a burst of cheering.

"The College Man in Congress" was the toast responded to by Bro. Lemuel P. Padgett, Congressman from Tennessee. Bro. Padgett has won renown before as an orator in his campaign work and in his speeches on the floor of the House of Representatives, but he never made a better speech than the one which delighted the hearts of those

who heard him at this time, and who showed their appreciation by frequent and hearty bursts of applause.

Bro. Padgett opened his remarks by speaking of the large percentage of college men in Congress, particularly of the men who are doing the best work for their country. He then went on to tell of the boundless opportunities offered by our wonderful country, of her glorious past and of her still more glorious future. "The salvation of any country is her young men," said the speaker, "and when I look over this gathering I feel a mighty wave of optimism surge over me when I think how safe our country's future is in the hands of men like these here tonight." A touching tribute to our late brother, the Hon. Irvin S. Pepper, Congressman from Iowa, was paid by Bro. Padgett, who spoke of the sterling qualities manifested by him in his work in Congress. In closing Bro. Padgett told an apt story concerning the time when the bill to reimburse Mrs. McKinley for her husband's funeral expenses was before Congress. "Mrs. Padgett," said the speaker, "objected to Mrs. McKinley being reimbursed and when asked for her reasons replied that 'Mrs. McKinley was probably perfectly willing to bury her husband, for her part she would be only too glad to pay her husband's funeral expenses.'"

The hour was growing late but no one noticed the fact. Bro. Nicolas S. Reviere completed the program and "Col-as" was like the frosting on a fine cake. He fairly spouted wit and humor and his listeners laughed until they wept. Stories and anecdotes such as only he can tell held us entranced, and when he finished all too soon everyone was sorry.

"The House will come to order" said the toastmaster and the hall immediately grew still. Then Bro. Carl Hawes Butman presented to Lambda Chapter the pennant awarded

to the southern chapter having the largest representation at the Conference. The President of the Southern Division in presenting the banner spoke of the fine record made by Lambda Chapter during the past year. Bro. Evers, one of the delegates from Lambda, thanked the Conference in a few well chosen words for the banner.

Bro. Cornell of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter then presented the cup which is given annually to the chapter in the Eastern Division having the largest representation at its Conference. It was a close fight between Omega and Gamma Epsilon, but Omega won and the first cheer for the winners was given by the Gamma Epsilon boys.

Telegrams from the alumni in Dallas, Texas, and Cincinnati, Ohio, were then read, and one from district four of Kappa Sigma, who were holding a banquet at the University Club in Washington, D. C.

In the same stately manner in which he closes proceedings each day in the House of Representatives Bro. Clark brought the banquet to an end. Before doing so, however, he thanked all the brothers for their loyal support and assistance given him in his fight for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912. Then the "Walk-Around"—that feature so dear to our hearts—and one of the most successful banquets that can ever be held was over.

The following two days were given up to sightseeing by many of the brothers who found they could remain. A tea at the Gamma Eta chapter house on Sunday afternoon was the last official act of the program, but Bro. Robert I. Hulsizer had carefully arranged a number of trips to the many interesting places in and around Washington—and his efforts were much appreciated by those able to take advantage of them.

The best of friends must part. Sadly, regretfully, we said good-bye, grateful for the pleasure afforded by your

presence here and reluctant to see you depart. Singly and in groups our guests departed, but if one half the pleasure and happiness your visit gave us is felt by you you will come again, and that time cannot come too soon.

Resolved, We, the delegates of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the Gamma Eta Chapter of George Washington University, and the Washington Alumni Chapter, our most hearty thanks and appreciation for the royal reception given us.

And further may a copy of these resolutions be posted in a prominent place in the meeting halls of Gamma Eta Chapter and the Washington Alumni Chapter, also that these resolutions be printed in the *Dixie Delta* and THE RAINBOW.

C. E. HORNER
F. B. EVERS
Committee.

Western Division Conference

By Oscar Beckmann

Delta '12

The Chicago Alumni Chapter rounded out forty years of substantial existence as hosts to a noteworthy Conference of the Western Division held at the Hotel LaSalle on February 27th and 28th. The banquet which closed the Conference was the affair of greatest popular interest, and was attended by more than one hundred and fifty Delts, local alumni and visiting delegates.

Throughout the masterful addresses of the banquet speakers there ran a happy vein of idealism, and both actives and graduates left the banquet hall inspired by thoughts of fraternal ideals to be striven for and ultimately attained.

"I sing not of arms and the man, nor of tools and the man, but of ideals and the man—the grandest epic of all," said Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal, Xi '89, in closing his address at the banquet. His topic was "If I Were an Active." Among his suggestions to the actives were:

"Get a grip on the ideals of your Fraternity and try to live them."

"Be neither careless about your looks nor a dude."

"Show your substance and avoid a sham."

"Be a radiating rather than a converging focus."

"Hamlet said 'to be or not to be,'" continued Bro. O'Neal. "That question has been settled and nowadays it is 'to be or to seem to be.' Men's eyes are often caught by the gilding rather than the gold. Religion nowadays means either possession or profession; society, character or codfish; politics, statesmen or demagogues; in our Fraternity it must be either substance or sham.

"Counterfeit is popular in the world because it doesn't cost much. You may take the Oath of a Delta, wear the badge and carry a banner, 'whoop' it up at the banquets—and you can carry that masquerade through life. There are lots of double-faced 'somethings' about; but with such a ritual, such an example and such an ideal there should never a sham go out from our walls. Such a thing should not be possible."

Dr. Kendric C. Babcock, Beta Eta '89, touched on the necessity of inculcating into the freshmen the ideals of the Fraternity and deplored the postponement of initiation.

"The fraternal spirit is best generated in the fresh and fertile minds of the first year men," said he. "Among all the good gifts that God gives us in the four years of our college experience the greatest is the pleasure of fraternal friendship. The ideals should be planted early and I do not believe in the Wisconsin plan of postponing initiation. If the fraternity is good for anybody, it is good for the freshmen."

Brother Babcock sketched briefly the "curve of the Fraternity's progress" as he had viewed it through his incumbency as its president, up to his present viewpoint as Dean of the Liberal Arts College at the University of Illinois.

"The curve is rising," said he, "in the general quality of manhood and the ideals of the Fraternity. The tone of the average fraternity house has greatly improved in the past fifteen years."

Prof. Herbert L. Willett, Theta 85, spoke on "The Fraternity Man of the Twentieth Century."

"In these days," said he, "we are thinking of what our Fraternity means to the age in which we live. Our Fraternity means the fullness of life to us; it means clean, honest young manhood; it means the saving of our powers

for future contributions to life." He pointed out the opportunities for young Deltas in the new world which is being opened up in the Orient.

Col. James B. Curtis, national president, asked his hearers to join him in throwing down the gauntlet to certain men who still persisted in "blackmailing" colleges and college fraternities. After reading a number of quotations from prominent men published in a recent issue of an eastern newspaper, he said:

"The American college fraternity of twenty-five years ago was a fit and just subject for criticism. The youth of the country did not get from the colleges that for which they went there. Men still persist in making charges that are a dead issue.

"The time has come to hurl back these insults. We should arise in our might now and show these blasphemous blackmailers there is one organization that will not stand for these charges, that there is one that believes in the young men of America. Let no man say that Delta Tau Delta and other college fraternities do not stand for all that is good and noble and for everything that redounds to the credit of the American people."

Bro. E. W. Adkinson, Kappa '68, introduced himself as "grand-dad" and the oldest Delt present. He warned the younger men, especially the actives, to be cautious.

"Perhaps the best thing a man can do in this day and age," said he, "is to make himself a brake and lessen the momentum. Don't jump at conclusions; don't be impulsive or vehement—reason your way as you go. Put your thoughts in the balance and seek the true path for your own and your country's career."

Bro. Charles S. Smith, Omicron '97, and former President of the Southern Division, was an unexpected and welcome visitor. He spoke briefly of his pleasure at being



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back in the United States again with the Delts after a stay in Canada. Bro. Charles F. Axelson, President of the Western Division, and Bro. Harry R. Hewitt, Ritualist of the Fraternity, were called on for a few words.

William L. McKay, Beta Tau '98, ably presided as toastmaster in his position as President of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Dr. Frank Wieland, Dr. Alva B. Sowers and Bro. McKay. The Conference meetings were presided over by Bro. Charles F. Axelson. Keen interest in the business meetings was shown by the visiting delegates and they returned to their chapters bearing with them new ideas and plans for improvement. Bro. Axelson was the unanimous choice of the delegates to succeed himself as President of the Western Division for another term, and F. G. Cooban of Gamma Beta was chosen Secretary. Next year's Conference will also be held in Chicago it was decided.

Nearly a hundred Delts attended the smoker given in the newly opened chapter house of Beta Pi at Northwestern University. There was hardly a visiting delegate that did not leave the handsome home of the chapter with envy in his heart. The members of the chapter fell over themselves to be hospitable and the smoker was voted a distinct success.

Great efforts were made by Bros. McKay, Sowers and Axelson to bring out a goodly number of the hundreds of Delts in Chicago for the banquet and the results they obtained were of unquestioned benefit to the alumni chapter. Printed bulletins and post cards had been sent out advertising the event.

Northern Division Conference

By R. L. Heminger

Mu '14

Fifty actives of chapters Chi, Mu and Beta Phi, known in the parlance of Deltaism as "The Triangle," together with a quarter of a hundred members of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, of recent birth, combined forces, arranged plans and entertained the Thirty-third Conference of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta in Columbus March 6th and 7th.

With such an enthusiastic number of guests to entertain and with such a galaxy of hosts constituting the body of the affair the Conference will slide into its niche in history as the premier gathering of Deltas in many a day; for there was never more enthusiasm, never more inspiration, never more of the real Delta Tau Delta spirit in evidence and percolating the minds, hearts and souls than on the first Friday and Saturday in March at the Hotel Virginia in Columbus. And the best and happiest part of the whole thing was that, in the words of the banquet master of toasts, "we didn't have to uncork it. It was uncorked before it arrived." One hundred and sixty Deltas registered during the Conference.

Perl S. Miller, Beta Phi '12, secretary of the Columbus Alumni Chapter and publicity agent of the Conference is the brother to whom the unprecedented success of the meeting is to be largely attributed. Perl "worked his head off," as we say in Ohio. Bros. Thomas, Beta Phi '13, and Brown, Beta Phi '14, also labored hard for the success of the Conference.

According to plans made at Detroit in February 1913 when the Thirty-second Conference was held there the

Conference was to have taken place on February 13th and 14th. However, on account of the initiation of the three chapters fulfilling the role of hosts being held on or about that time it was deemed advisable to change the dates to March 6th and 7th.

"Pop" Pumphrey who for the last two years has guided the destinies of the Northern Division was deservedly honored with re-election to the presidency for a second term, thereby outclassing even the corpulent leader of the nation several years ago. Bro. Constant Southworth, Chi '98, of Cincinnati was elected vice-president. Bro. Herman Schroth, Gamma Xi '15, was chosen secretary, and Bro. Berkley Williams, Gamma Xi '16, was made treasurer.

The Thirty-fourth Conference will be held in Cincinnati in conjunction with that of the Southern Division, similar to the plan which obtained in the meeting of the Eastern and Southern Divisions in Washington this year. Invitations were extended from Indianapolis and Chicago also.

But let's start at the beginning. Delegates began invading the Capital City Thursday evening and continued to arrive until Friday morning. Following registration the initial business session of the Conference was called to order at 10 o'clock. Presentations of credentials and roll call were the matters of importance on the morning program. Reconvening at one in the afternoon the Conference heard the reports of nine chapters, all interesting and instructive.

Relaxation from the weighty considerations of the afternoon was enjoyed in the form of an informal and tea given at the Beta Phi chapter house in Columbus from four until six. Old mingled with young and everyone "got-together."

Care was again flung to the zephyrs in the evening at the smoker which was the *nom de plume* for a general good time in the Grotto of the Hotel Virginia where a hundred lusty-throated, leather-lunged Deltas made things hum with college cheer and yell and the good old songs of Delta Tau Delta. Sandwiches and coffee were served as a foretaste of the banquet twenty-four hours hence.

Col. Curtis was with us at the third business session Saturday morning and frequently punctuated the morning's program with chunks of solid advice and admonition. The remaining chapter reports were read, the business being concluded about one o'clock, when the imposing and august assemblage journeyed to the north side of the Ohio State House where in the midst of scurrying snow flakes our picture was taken. Reports of alumni chapters and committees were taken up at the afternoon session. A number of the tango artists among the brethren spent the latter hours of the afternoon in worship at the shrine of Terpsichore at the Winter Garden at the Southern Hotel.

And now for the climax! There are banquets and banquets, but one such as scintillated in the glory of the Thirty-third Conference will be a tradition for posterity. Viands which would tempt the Epicurean tongue of a Nero, tobacco in whose fragrance Sir Walter Raleigh would have reveled and service which rivalled that of the Numidian slaves of the Serpent of the Nile contributed to the felicity of the evening's infancy. One hundred and twenty-five wearers of the square badge were seated in the banquet room. Bro. Ferdinand P. Schoedinger, Beta Phi '06, of Columbus presided as Symposiarch surrounded by a galaxy of celebrities in the Delta world, who responded to his magic touch with inspiring expression of good old Delta Tau spirit.

Col. Curtis was the first to speak. Every Delta's breast enlarged perceptibly when the brother whom we are all so proud to hail as our distinguished chieftain announced to those "gathered 'round the banquet board" that "your fraternity has realized the hopes and ideals which have been cherished and nurtured for so long a time and Delta Tau Delta in all respects now stands in the forefront of Greek letter fraternities.

"Reports for the last year," said Bro. Curtis, "show Delta Tau Delta to stand first, second or third in more institutions than any other fraternity. The Greek world recognizes this fact of Delta Tau Delta's leadership.

"The average man makes good but he only gets fifty per cent of efficiency out of himself. Deltas are at least average men and the problem is to raise this relatively low standard to one hundred per cent or as near that high pinnacle as possible. The solution lies in the embodiment in our lives of four cardinal principles, intelligence, morality, industry and health."

Constant Southworth, Chi '98, of Cincinnati, whom the toastmaster introduced as one of Col. Curtis' one hundred per cent efficiency men was the second speaker. More broadmindedness and less seclusiveness was urged by Bro. Southworth. "In this direction lies the solution of many fraternity problems."

Optimism as one of the chief characteristics of a Delta was the theme of the interesting talk by Bro. Vernon S. Phillips, Gamma Alpha '01, of Columbus. Bro. Phillips' stories culminated in a tale which even such a quick witted youngster as "Dad" Pumphrey bit upon with a credulity not befitting his station.

"In thick or thin play the game," advised Bro. Brandt Downey, Beta Psi, in his toast. "Never was there a time in the country's history when there have been so many

problems. These problems are in the hands of the college men of the present generation. Let every man appreciate his responsibility and remember that the solution of the problem depends upon the co-operation of the individual with the sense of the majority."

Bro. Pumphrey wound up the evening's profitable pleasure with a snappy talk which had as its central thought the idea that the fraternity man is in a sense an investment to his chapter, and that this should inspire in each a zeal and a loyalty, the exercise of which would bring to fruition the ideal of the Purple, White and Gold.

Proving that a Delta Tau Delta never grows old we had with us throughout practically the entire Conference Bro. Wakefield, Beta '68, and Bro. Pugh, Beta '67, both of Columbus. Bro. Wakefield invoked the blessing at the banquet, while Bro. Pugh spoke before the final session of the Conference Saturday afternoon.

A rollicking "Walk-Around" terminated by a yell which could have been heard in the farthest chapter of the Division brought the pithy week-end to an enthusiastic close and drew the curtains on the biggest and best Conference in the annals of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta.

New Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

By Ray J. Barber

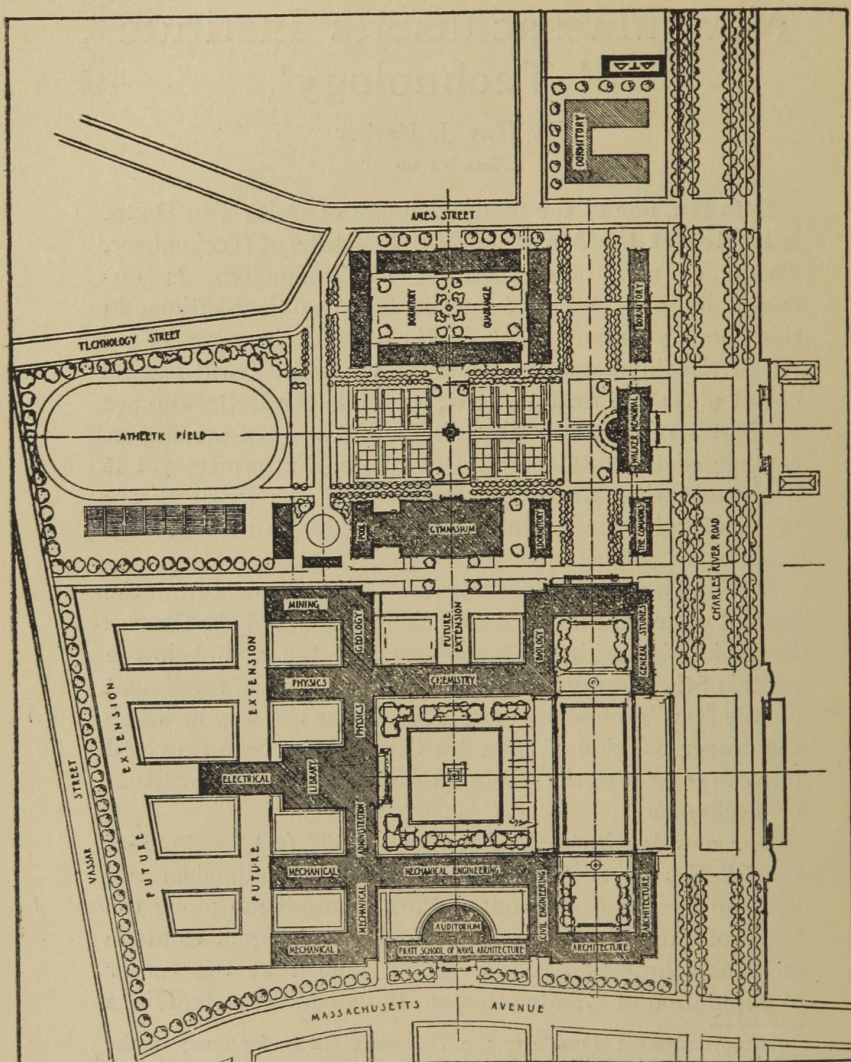
Beta Nu '06

Beta Nu, one of the many chapters of Delta Tau Delta, is located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. The Institute of Technology is undoubtedly one of the foremost technical institutions in this country—many think in the world. In view of its recent developments we feel that this article will not be out of place in *THE RAINBOW*, for while the Delts who are graduates of "Boston Tech." are but a very small percentage of the total enrollment of our Fraternity, yet it is thought that the advances made by the Institute are of such significance as to be appreciated by all Delts, from whatsoever college they may be.

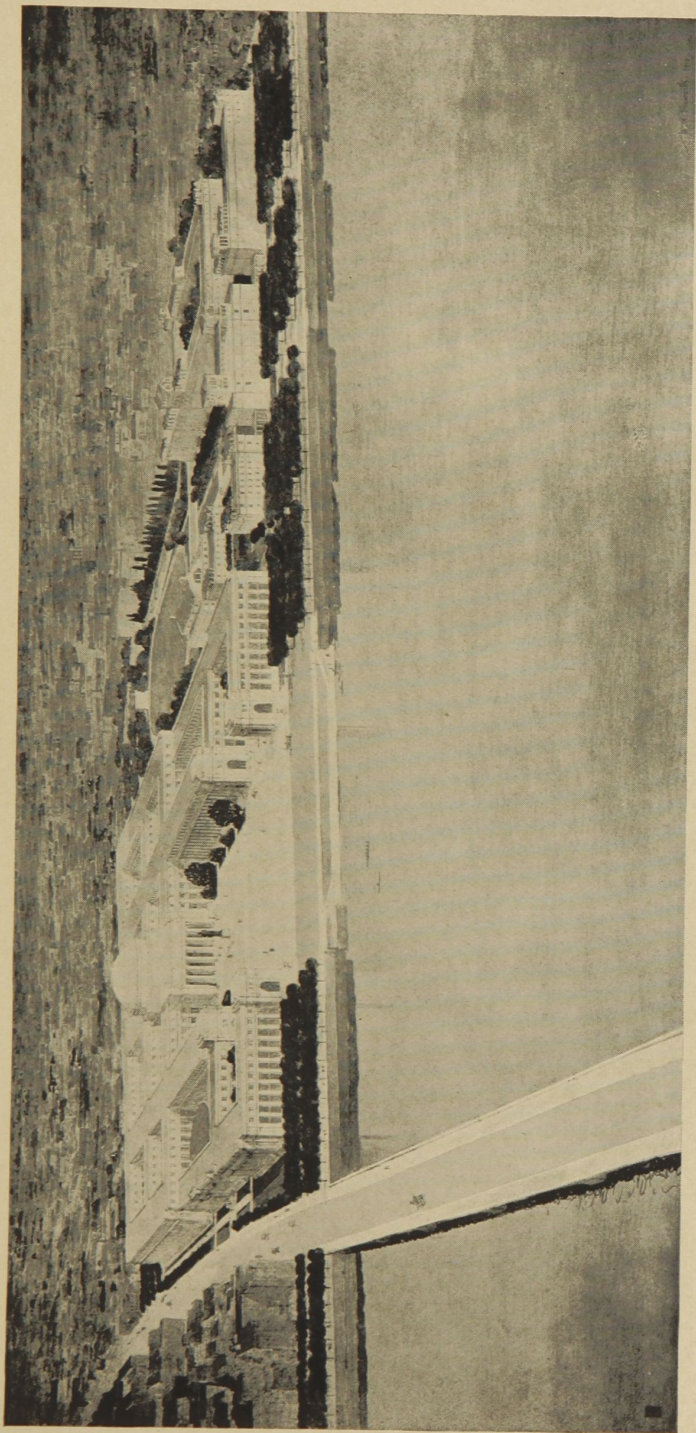
Within two years the Institute will have moved from the present quarters to its new home on the bank of the Charles River in Cambridge, Massachusetts. We give below a recital of the plans which are now in the course of fulfillment for the New Technology, and also outline the way in which the proper position of Beta Nu Chapter has been provided for with respect to the whole future Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The new Institute site has about 1,500 feet frontage on the Charles River Esplanade, a parkway established and kept up by the Metropolitan Park Commission along the bank of the Charles River, and about an equal frontage on Massachusetts Avenue. Here, almost at the center of population of Greater Boston, the magnificent buildings

Acknowledgment is made to the *Technology Review* for many of the details as to the New Technology.



PLAN OF THE NEW TECHNOLOGY BUILDINGS



Bird's-eye View of the New Technology

of the New Technology will soon rise. The engineers were selected last July and the plans for the group were far enough advanced at that time so that the engineering features of the work could be taken up with the architect. The preliminary foundation work has been pushed so vigorously by the engineers that a tremendous amount had been accomplished before public announcement of the final architect's plans was made November 8, 1913, by the President, and it is confidently expected that the new buildings will be ready for occupancy in October, 1915.

In front is the Esplanade with all its possibilities of landscape development, and beyond that the beautiful basin of the Charles River where one day will be built a watergate approach in keeping with its impressive natural and architectural surroundings.

MAGNIFICENT SIGHT FROM THE RIVER

The picture that presents the elevation or view from the river shows strikingly the splendid proportions of the whole group. It is not possible to give the proper depth to the court, but one must realize that the vast dome is back from the Esplanade about six hundred feet. The dignified character of the whole composition is evident, the splendid proportions of the structures to the front, the building up of the masses as they converge and tower aloft and the splendid dome within which Bunker Hill Monument (the wonder of its day) if it were set would be manifested only by a few upper courses and the cap stone projecting through the "eye." There is no building comparable in capacity to this one in New England, excepting perhaps some of the great mill structures, and no other like it in architectural effect. The possibilities of the water front for decorative landings or an ornamental harbor should not be overlooked,

while the possibilities of the great central court cannot be overestimated for display of the sculptor's art and the horticulturist's skill.

The architect's conception of the New Technology will fitly express the noble ideals of its purpose and the dignity of its work. From the water side it will present majestic proportions with the long vistas of its facades broken at suitable intervals and relieved by the foliage of shrubbery and trees. The interest of the spectator will center in the broad court extending back a sixth of a mile from the river and leading by a series of terraces to the great colonnaded portico of the central building of the group.

THE NEW TECHNOLOGY TO BE A WHITE CITY

The new Technology will be a great White City with Indiana limestone for facades and light brick for the interior courts. The architecture will be classical and fitting for an educational group. Two forms of architecture are associated with the college, the classic and the Gothic, so beautifully employed at Cambridge and elsewhere in England. For the school that is situated in New England, however, with all the exigencies of climate the classic seems by far the better adapted to the needs.

The New Technology will not be a towering mass to awe one with its sheer bulk, but will be a vast, connected assemblage of structures harmonious with their purpose.

The educational buildings will occupy somewhat more than half the lot, the other portion being devoted to the social and physical welfare of the students.

EDUCATIONAL PORTION A CONNECTED GROUP

The educational portion of the New Technology may be described as a connected group of buildings, three and four stories in height, clustered about the library. The

library is the central feature, as the book must be in education, and there is to be here the truest ideal of architecture, the buildings expressing their purpose in every feature. The great dome rests on a vast structure whose pillared portico is ever an invitation to enter. It looks down on the court from a height of nearly two-hundred feet, and is the dominant note in the composition. The central court, open to the river front, expands into two large, though minor, courts when near the Esplanade.

These openings, with other courts interior to the building and not public, ensure the necessary lighting of the rooms. The public courts afford a most flexible means for the development of the esthetic. Here and there will be grass plots with plashing fountains. Trees will accentuate the corners, the greenery of shrubs will relieve the classic architecture and convenient seats will invite the visitor to tarry. From the purely decorative point of view the opportunities are great, while the main quadrangle of nearly three hundred feet square affords the environment and place for some massive central figure or heroic sculptured group.

The courts will be flanked by the department buildings and the latter are to be linked together so as to afford circulation throughout all portions of the vast structure. It will be unnecessary for the student to go out of doors in passing from one exercise to another.

FLEXIBLE DISPOSITION OF EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS

For the fundamental principle of interior construction there has been adopted a system of bays of uniform size which may be in a way compared to the sectional bookcase in the home library. The floors will be hung on the walls, entirely free of the partitions. Rooms can then be made

in any multiple of the unit by removing the partitions, and since these support no floors desired changes will be easy and inexpensive.

LAYOUT OF THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS

(With reference to the distribution of the departments a glance at the bird's-eye view or at the plan will be instructive.)

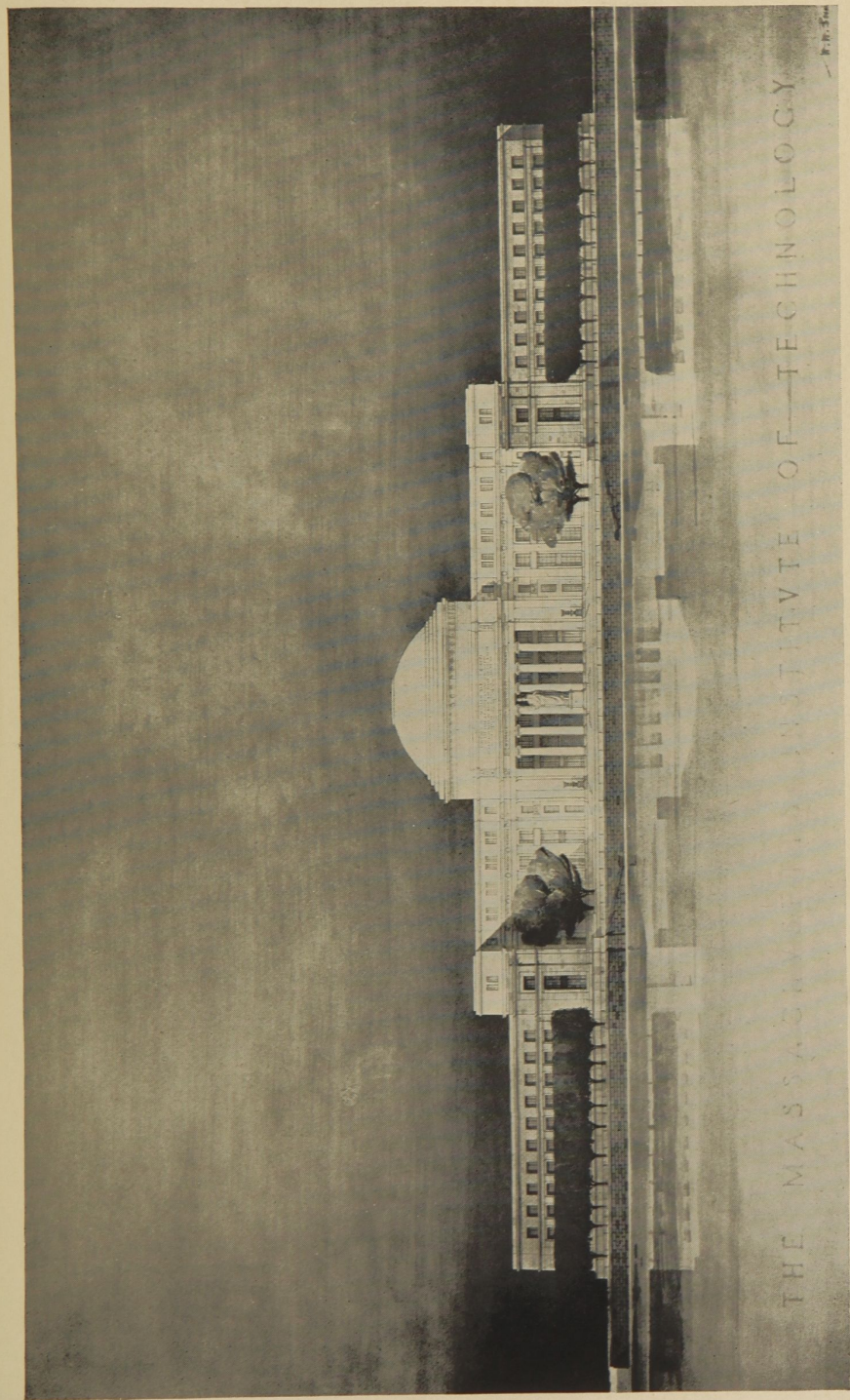
The great court opens upon the Charles River Esplanade, beyond which is the broad expanse of the Charles River Basin. Here the frontage of the Technology lot is fifteen hundred feet, while the length along Massachusetts Avenue is about the same. Half of the estate is to be devoted to the educational plant and the other half, to the east, will be for the student and social facilities which the Institute has heretofore lacked, and for which the foundations have just been laid. It is the intention to develop a dormitory system surrounding the Walker Memorial, gymnasium and other student features. Being on the east side of the grounds the transportation needs will be supplied by the Kendall Square Subway Station, only a block or two distant.

Extending along Massachusetts Avenue will be the Pratt School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, for the maintenance of which Technology is to receive three-quarters of a million dollars.

AUDITORIUM AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

Within the interior court behind the Pratt School may be seen the great auditorium, capable of seating 2,000 men.

Parallel with the Pratt School, but bordering the great central court, will be hydraulic engineering and beyond this mechanical engineering with abundant opportunities for



Architect's Perspective of the New Technology

taking in greater space. This expansion will be towards the back of the grounds and towards the railway. Near this will be placed the laboratories that involve the handling of very heavy weights. Near the railway will be placed the power plant which for present needs will furnish about four thousand horsepower. The fuel supply can be taken directly from the railroad thus cutting down its cost as compared with wagon delivery.

LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

The central feature—the hub so to speak, about which everything is disposed—is the central library. Being at the center of so many departments, the departmental libraries will be essentially at the ends of the spokes of the library wheel and be available to the departments in their own portions of the building, yet falling under the care of the central library and its specially trained assistants.

The administration section will be to the right of the library, the rooms of the burser and registrar on the first floor and the President's and other offices above. Physics will have the wing to the left of the library.

BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, MINING AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Coming again to the Esplanade front, the section to the right or east, the arms of the building that surround the minor court will be devoted to general studies and biology. The latter occupies the inner wing parallel with the Esplanade. For the former, which it should be explained increase but slowly, there has been given little room to expand. These it should be understood are studies which are obligatory upon large groups of students, and they will grow in proportion to the general increase in the whole school. Biology, however, which in its full signifi-

cance here includes public health is given an excellent outlet. Chemistry will occupy the long building on the farther side of the great court and mining engineering and metallurgy will occupy the northeast corner. Electrical engineering finds its place behind the general library and this situation will permit its incomparable collection of books to be essentially a part of the general library.

LOGIC OF THE ACCEPTED PLANS

"The logic of these plans" says Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, President of the Institute, "is their value towards the efficiency of the educational machine. The fundamental question is to make provision for the growth and development of the different departments. The growth of these is independent one of another, and no man can foretell what the future will bring forth. The past proves this to us, for the small departments of twenty-five years ago now demand large spaces and elaborate equipment. For such reasons this plan has been developed to permit of the independent growth of the various departments."

STUDENT INTERESTS

Important as are the educational structures of the New Technology, they by no means comprise the whole of the planning. Just as the educational courses look to it that the mind is broadened by literary studies in addition to those purely technical so the contemplated facilities will see to it that the social life of the young men is properly fostered. In the Technology-on-the-Charles the grounds have been cut nearly in two, and it is the eastern half that will provide for the out-of-school life and activities of the students.

A group of buildings will stretch along the Esplanade for more than an eighth of a mile and of considerable depth, behind which will be disposed the gymnasium and the athletic grounds. It is estimated that the erection of these buildings will call for three-quarters of a million dollars. Plans of a fundamental nature have been carefully developed by a special committee and these will form the basis of the final work of the architect. There is to be for the principal feature the Walker Memorial, near at hand the restaurant, while dormitories will fill the space along the river and back to the great athletic field. The whole territory here is conveniently placed with reference to the Subway, which in its course comes very close to the corner of the estate at the Kendall Square Station.

WALKER MEMORIAL TO BE CLUB HOUSE FOR STUDENTS

The purpose of the Walker Memorial itself may perhaps be best expressed as the club house for all the students. Here everyone will feel at home with an opportunity to entertain guests if desired. The committee has recommended a vast living room of four thousand feet area which will open upon a terrace with a view of Boston across the basin. Administration and public rooms are proposed and a small auditorium. Here will be housed the many student activities, some thirty in number, including the Institute Committee, The Tech, Technique and the Show, with committee rooms and utilities.

It is estimated that the new gymnasium will call for upward of one hundred thousand dollars and that it will be spacious—about forty thousand square feet in area. It is to be up-to-date in all its appointments, including correctional rooms for those students who cannot take the

regular work. At Technology physical training is a part of the curriculum, and failure to fulfill the requirements in this may be quite as detrimental in point of marks as failure in mathematics or chemistry. Gymnasium space, therefore, is required. The indoor track it is expected will be thirteen laps to the mile.

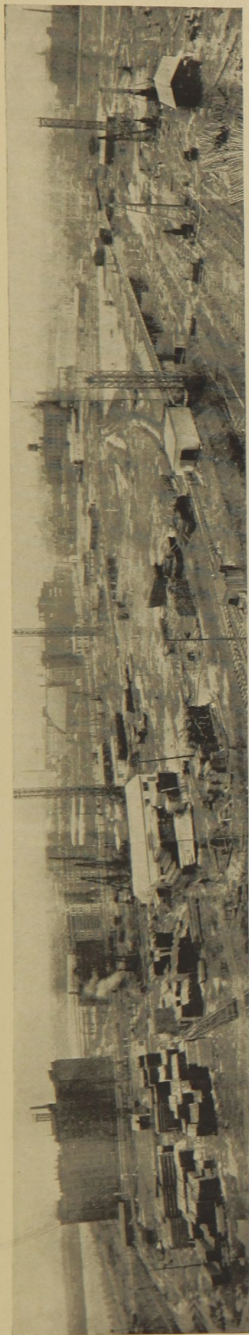
Outdoor athletics will be cared for by a great field in the rear of the grounds with a track of four laps, a 220 yard straightaway, provisions for the other sports and a fine grandstand. The entrance to this field will be very conveniently placed with reference to Kendall Square. The Walker Memorial adjoins the dormitories and the restaurant. Immediately behind the latter is the gymnasium while at the rear of this is the field, equally close to the dormitories.

UP-TO-DATE AND SANITARY DORMITORIES

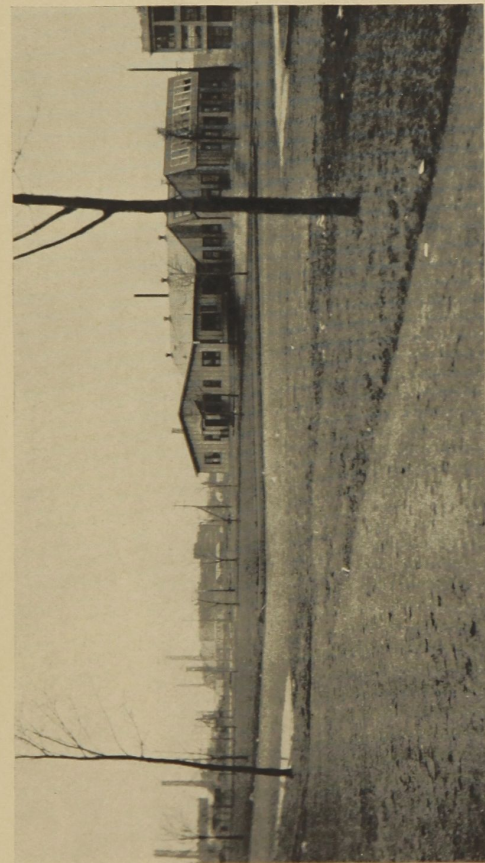
It is planned to make two groups of dormitories, ranging along Ames Street on the eastern boundary of the grounds. They will be on what is known as the "stairway system," where comparatively small groups of men get access to their rooms through the same stairway. This is deemed better than the "hotel system" where there are long corridors and many men. The stairway dormitories resemble the private house and tend to the closer intimacy of those occupying them. The arrangements are to be the best known to practical men. There will be open-air sleeping rooms, the best of sanitary appliances, and plenty of shower baths. Technology will look to it that its dormitories conduce first of all to the health of the students.

THE FUTURE HOME OF BETA NU

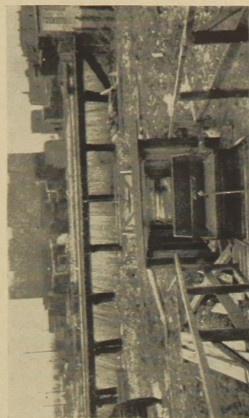
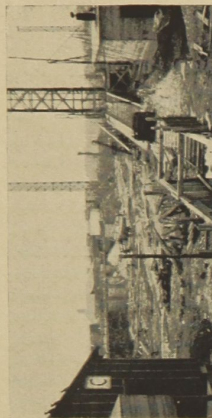
When the new site of the Institute was announced in the fall of 1911, we, in common with all other Technology



Present Condition of the Work



The Site of the New Delt Home



A Concrete Unit

fraternities, faced the problem of providing for a new home. Inasmuch as there was a comparatively large amount of land available near the new site for fraternity purposes, and inasmuch as there appeared at that time to be a possibility of locating on the Campus, no immediate action was taken by any of the fraternities. The Beta Nu House Corporation, composed of Beta Nu Alumni, has, however, been actively engaged for several years in procuring subscriptions for a new home, and a very fair sized fund had already been collected.

All action was postponed until it became reasonably certain that it would not be possible for us to locate on the Campus, but as soon as this conclusion was reached very active steps were taken by our House Corporation towards procuring a site. It was generally understood that the only available land for the fraternities lay in an open tract some little distance West of the Institute Site, and while this land was in many respects desirable, its inaccessibility from the Campus and from the down-town district of the City of Boston, combined with the high prices at which it was held, did not place it in great demand.

As is shown by the accompanying maps and description, the new Institute site faces the Charles River Esplanade and the Charles River Basin, and is bounded on the west by Massachusetts Avenue. As the land at the north of the site is in no way suitable for building and as the land at the east was thought to be so controlled as to be entirely unavailable, it seemed to be impossible to obtain a site satisfactorily near the Campus.

Facing this problem our great joy can be imagined when we discovered that a lot could be bought fronting on the Esplanade and the Charles River basin and also abutting not only directly on the Institute property but, as will be noted by reference to the map, next to that part of the

Campus to be devoted to athletics, dormitories and to social life. We lost no time in opening negotiations for the lot and are proud to announce that the contract of sale has been signed, the first payment has been made and we will obtain free and clear title June 1, 1914.

The value and magnificence of our new site cannot be overestimated. As will be seen on the accompanying map, our new house will be located directly on the Esplanade, facing the Charles River Basin, which will, it is universally believed, become one of the most beautiful links in the chain of Metropolitan Parks for which Boston is so justly famous. In addition we will be within five minutes of all of the social, athletic, educational and administrative buildings of the Institute, and we will be absolutely the only fraternity with the possibility of such advantages. It will also be noted that we will be located only two minutes walk from Kendall Square Subway Station, which is less than five minutes ride from Park Street Station, the center of the Boston down-town district. We appreciate fully the financial problem which we must solve before building our new house, but with the wonderful possibilities before us we will carry this work forward and will install our Chapter, admittedly a leader, in the new and greater Technology in its glorious new home.

Technology and Harvard

COOPERATION BETWEEN THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AND HARVARD UNIVERSITY

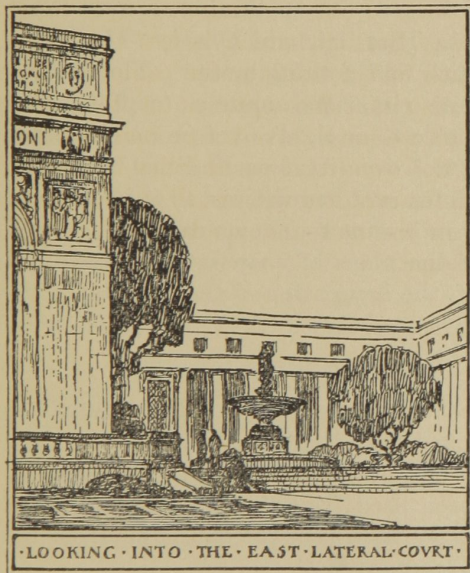
By Dwight J. Stump

Beta Nu

On January the tenth an announcement was made of an agreement which had been entered into by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, under the terms of which the Institute in effect takes the graduate schools of applied science of the University, its teaching staff and engineering equipment, and opens to students in the courses which the University has been maintaining, a degree from the Institute, from Harvard,

or from both.

This plan of co-operation eliminates the duplication of work that has been conducted by the two institutions in these lines. It gives the Institute the added income of the interest on the present endowment of the Lawrence Scientific School, and on at least three-fifths of the



• LOOKING INTO THE EAST LATERAL COURT •

Gordon McKay bequest. It strengthens its teaching corps by the addition of sixteen professors from the University, four of whom are Technology men, and it indicates a spirit of cooperation between two great institutions that is being cordially endorsed by educational authorities and the general public.

The courses affected are those leading to degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Sanitary and Mining Engineering and Metallurgy. The other courses of the Institute are in no way affected. Students taking these courses will be entitled to the privileges of those enrolled in the professional schools of Harvard University, which will give them the right to use the Harvard libraries, museums and other facilities and to attend without payment of fee certain lectures at Harvard outside of the regular Institute curriculum.

In the words of the Hon. Richard Olney, "The agreement spells cooperation and nothing more." The University and the Institute remain absolutely unaffected in name, organization, title to or rights over property. Each retains absolute control over its own financial resources. Each is free to lay down such regulations as it may see fit in regard to the courses leading to its own degrees.

The fulfillment of the plans of cooperation as outlined above is to date from the occupation of the new site of the Institute in Cambridge, probably in the fall of 1915.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW TECHNOLOGY

Of the entire area of fifty acres, the educational buildings will occupy twelve acres, the extent of one floor being three acres. The excavations have amounted to 30,000 cubic yards which have been used for filling and an additional 40,000 cubic yards have been brought to the lot from the New Boston subway excavations.

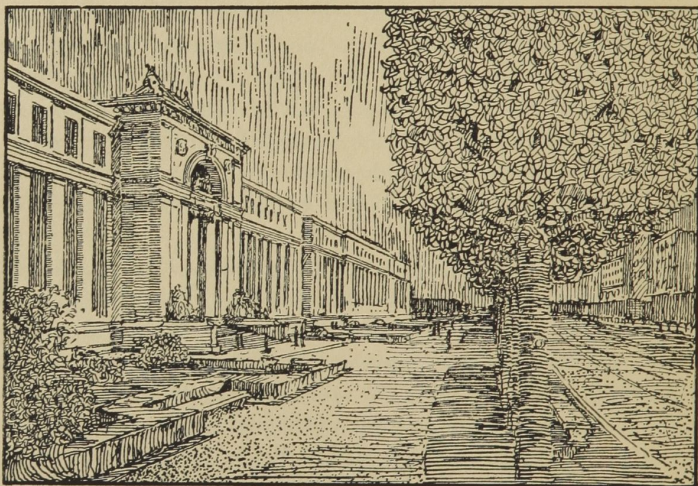
As the work is of such a vast nature a system was devised in which the construction work is divided into eight distinct units. Each unit is composed of its construction gang, administration, engineers and workmen with its individual pits, runs and concrete tower. In fact each unit has its own headquarters, stockhouse and equipment, the only connection being that the heads of the divisions have frequent regular meetings. These units are so arranged that there will be one for each of the outlying wings along the Esplanade, one for each of the north running sides of the court, one for the library, and one for each of the wings where Mechanical Engineering and Mining are to be located. The eighth section of the work will be erected when the construction of the power house begins. At present six of these are complete, have been tested and are ready for work.

Aside from the work of excavating the event that marked the beginning of the great work was the driving of the first pile on December fourth in the corner of the building devoted to Mechanical Engineering where it turns west at right angles. Since then the work has progressed throughout the great north wing and is now proceeding in the south wing. The foundations are excellent, the ground being above an old spit of gravel, with none of the peat present that is found in the neighborhood.

There are now five railway tracks parallel to Massachusetts Avenue and a spur track, in all 7,000 feet in length, 700 feet of which is trestle, to remain on the grounds until the completion of the buildings. All of the material, of course, will be handled by this means, thus simplifying the problem of transportation.

A large two story house has been erected along Massachusetts Avenue for the administration and it is interesting to note that the resident engineer occupies a sort of

Sister Ann tower of this structure from which he can view any portion of the grounds. A blacksmith shop and a round house have been erected and recently the saw mill was opened, which is adjacent to the large lumber yard located on the site of the great central court. The steel yard was christened and the machine shop opened. A small transformer house has been erected in the far corner



Pratt School of Naval Architecture

of the grounds bordering Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street, which steps the city current down so as to be serviceable for light and power.

Two preventive features of the Technology equipment are worthy of mention, the fire department and the first aid room. The latter is a section of the great storage house, where a room is completely fitted with simple medical and surgical appliances. A competent man is in charge

who is ready at any time to respond to telephone calls from any part of the grounds. In case of accident, which is practically unavoidable with some thousands of workers, the injured one will be rushed to the first aid room where the assistant, already warned by telephone, will be prepared, and if necessary will have called the hospital ambulance. The other preventive feature is an adequate fire protection system which has been installed. This includes fifteen hydrants and two thousand feet of mains.

The 50% Man

By James B. Curtis

As a rule fraternity men are average men. It has often been said that the best man in the world is the average man. That statement has been taken for granted because it means the man as he naturally finds himself. It also means that few men are above the average. It likewise means that the genius is below the average. This arises from the fact that he accomplishes wonders along one line and is defective in many, if not all others. Few men are geniuses. If all or most of these things are true the man is fortunate who may consider himself just the average. This is true because the average man is never satisfied to remain that. He knows that if he remains in one position or condition he will simply be one of a million. He will be of the mass. He will not attract attention nor accomplish more than anyone else as long as he is satisfied. It is the man who appreciates that it does not take a genius or one of unusually brilliant attainments to rise in the world who is sure to begin real progress as soon as he has reached these conclusions.

Each man will retain nearly the same position in which he starts if he is too self-satisfied. He will likewise retain the same position if he believes that the average man is not equal to the task of climbing the highest ladder and balancing himself safely at the top. As soon as the average man finds himself he will analyze the situation, and he will discover that he gets naturally out of himself only 50% of the possibility. In other words he is only 50% efficient. That is true if he is a normal man with average intelligence, good health, proper morals and fair industry. All these things are necessary for one to make a start towards be-

coming more than the 50% man. If he has them or most of them, it rests with himself whether he will attain a higher grade of efficiency or be satisfied with his present position, in which event he will gradually slide down until he will eventually become much less than one of 50% efficiency and finally strike bottom as an utter failure.

Nearly every man knows whether he has intelligence, health, morality and industry. He may have three of these and be defective in the other. He may have two of them and be lacking in the other two. In nearly every case it is possible to overcome the defect, if one has it, concerning any one of these requirements. Many men have intelligence, health and morality, but are naturally lazy. Some who are not lazy are utterly indifferent. In either event such an one will rise little above the 50% condition unless he exerts his will power to the end that he makes himself work with pleasure. As you travel through life, you will often hear the remark, "Give me the busy man to do things." That arises from the fact that the busy man knows how to do things and can always find time for just one more job. He never loses a minute. He never does things at the wrong time. He has systematized and standardized himself and his time as well as his ability. He began as an average man, and he did not remain in that position long. He studied conditions about him. He planned his work until he had made a schedule which included every hour of the day and every task which was expected of him. The result of such study of conditions and planning of work according to his schedule gave him dispatch in doing his tasks. He was therefore able to work with much greater rapidity than his next-door neighbor, with the result that he accomplished much more, did it more effectively, procured quicker results and had left upon his hands time for new tasks whenever they might arise. When his day's

work was finished his records were complete, so that upon the succeeding days he did not have to ransack his brain cells and worry himself to recall just where he had left off upon each task. His records spoke for themselves as to what had been accomplished and was left undone and, furthermore, acted as a complete history for himself and his associates, and it was always a reliable account. By these means the method of operation from day to day became more effective until he finally found himself in every sense efficient and was given credit by his superiors or associates for being a 100% man.

Students in college have intelligence or they would not be there. Most of them have health or youth through which it can be acquired. All of them can have morality and industry. It is apparent that 90% of them have all the elemental requirements to become more than average men. If they are deficient in any one of these it is possible for them to overcome the difficulty. This makes the problem a simple one, and the boy who does not solve it for himself while in college will not succeed in the business world. It is a question of Personal Efficiency. Each member of our Fraternity must work out this personal equation. He begins with the knowledge that he is an average boy; that he has all the requirements necessary to become an efficient student and man. It sometimes requires moral courage and constant prodding of himself by himself to resist the temptation to drift along the easiest way. He is at an age when he must exercise his will power. By learning to do it while in college he will make the road to success in life one of an easy grade in place of one of many zig-zags, steep inclines, often ending in pitfalls.

He can do this by simply making use of the intelligence and health with which Nature has favored him. He must examine himself to see if he is of the proper moral quality

and whether he is industrious or lazy. If he lacks the proper moral fibre and has an inclination to drift, then has arrived the moment when the whole problem is *his*. He must solve it. Others can aid him, but none can do what he can. He must acquire a moral fibre that will stand the test. He must make himself work. He will find that these things are necessary in any occupation or avocation which he follows when he begins work for himself. He must study standardization and apply it to himself. He must consider all the *conditions* under which he lives and *plan* his *schedule* with *records* and other aids so that all his work may be done with *dispatch*. When he has done these things he will be surprised to find that he has attained *efficiency*.

The solution of the apparent difficulties of most students is so simple that it is hard to comprehend why the members of a fraternity with the proud record of Delta Tau Delta do not apply it when it is brought to their attention. It is difficult to understand why the older brothers do not point out the way to the younger ones when it is necessary and follow that up by compelling them to apply the remedy. It may be taken for granted in the student world, as well as in the business world, that nearly everyone is a 50% man and that nearly everyone can become a 100% or an efficient man. Is it not worth while to try? The individual is the one who will be most benefited. At the same time he will do something which every member of our Fraternity will say in concert "He is anxious to do." That is, he will make a record which will tend to elevate him in the college world and will redound to the credit of Delta Tau Delta.

"Modoc Jim" Eaton

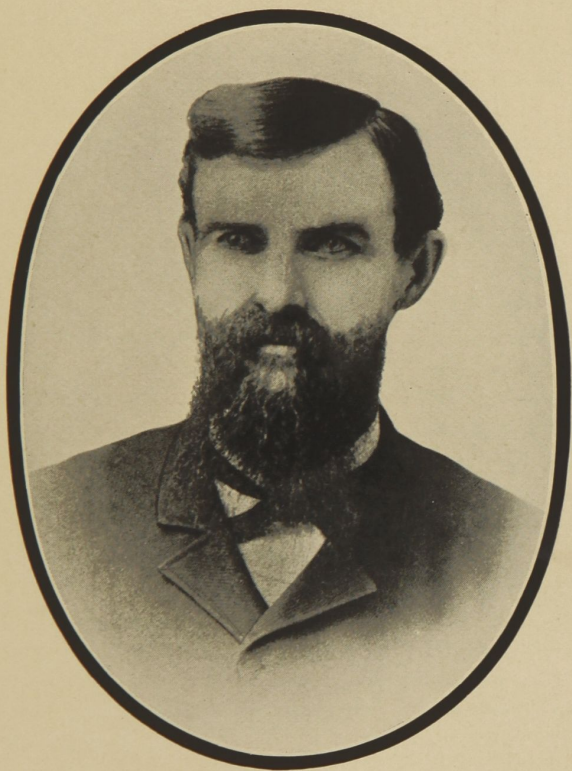
TOAST GIVEN AT FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF
ALPHA CHAPTER AT MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 18, 1913

By James A. Wakefield

Alpha

Mr. Toastmaster and Brethren.—I am grateful for the privilege of being permitted to respond to the toast assigned me. I am conscious, however, that I cannot add lustre to his name or glory to his deeds. One must realize the utter poverty of speech to measure up to the lofty standard of the theme. I need not recount his history nor detail his splendid career. When the crisis came in our Fraternity he stood forth—the man of the hour. His rescue of the charter from Delaware, Ohio, and the planting of the Alpha here in Meadville where Delta Tau Delta flourishes like the pansy in its native soil will forever be the chief flower in his wreath of deathless fame. He holds his place in the esteem and affections of this chapter by his sturdy elements of character and his untiring devotion to its welfare.

It is to "Modoc Jim" we owe the privilege of meeting here on this magnificent occasion 'neath this canopy to sprinkle the fadeless chaplet of bays with which this chapter has circled his brow and which death has haloed into immortality. I could well stop here, for his life has told his story and grateful silence might be your better orator. To him the creed of brotherhood for which our Fraternity so valiantly stands was sacred. As the Moslem at sunset hour turns his face to the East and murmurs "Allah Il Allah! There is but one God and Mahomet is his prophet," so "Modoc Jim" turned to the shrine of his Fraternity and reverently exclaimed; "Fraternity of



"Modoc Jim" Eaton
Alpha '75

Fraternities! There is but one Delta Tau Delta and Alpha is her prophet.” In the darkest hour of her history his sublime faith in her purity, her mission and her ultimate glorious triumph never wavered. Wise in counsel, brave in contest, prompt in action, loyal in devotion and honest in the purpose to achieve our predestined mission, there he stands, his picture painted by his deeds, framed by Time; and it hangs on the walls of the Gallery Eternal, acclaimed, loved, idolized and canonized in the Pantheon of Chapter Saints.

Mr. Toastmaster, while the whole Fraternity owns him, yet in a dearer sense he is all our own—he belongs to Alpha.

On a sweet day in June—about this day twenty-five years ago—this gentle soul journeyed from Laurel, Delaware, back to our banquet board to help us celebrate our first quarter of a century. Well do I remember the occasion. In company with Ned Lashell, Ned Flood, Will Deming, Jim Petty and others we met him at the depot. Twenty years our senior he greeted us as classmates. He had a brilliant, sweet smile that lit the transparency of his face like a lamp. He was the guest of the chapter and the loyal Meadville alumni from his hearthstone to his Alma Mater and back. He was poor in this world's goods, one of God's elected monitors to wave the banner of the Cross over the Church of Atonement. His humility was the very circumstance and badge of honor. Nor did it lack its own peculiar reward, for out of the cross he bore was manifest the outline of his coming crown. He was easily the event of the occasion, and it was no mean occasion. From his lips we heard the story of our early trials and “the crime of '74,” of the infamous defection of Alpha at Delaware and how this Chapter, then Delta, sent him to bring to us the records, and we temporarily took over the government of the Fraternity. “God

moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. The dark clouds of the air and the deep waters of the sea are his pavilions." Brother Deltas, God reigned and the Fraternity at Meadville still lived. In his telling we gathered inspiration and zeal for higher and nobler service and, my visiting brethren, we have the Alpha you see here tonight. Is it not fulfillment?

'Tis said of Socrates that men became so enraptured with his eloquence they disregarded the flight of time and grew old sitting at his feet listening. Methinks "Modoc Jim" was his direct descendant. I shall never forget the banquet and his speech.

I want to here pause and pay a passing tribute to the Toastmaster of that occasion and one who did more than any other Delt to make it a success, whose whole life has been wrapt up in the welfare and glory of this chapter and who has earned a grateful remembrance that defies the sober prose of my poor tongue to express. God bless Percy Cullum is the daily prayer of every Alpha man.

"Modoc Jim" had that happy instinct which shapes a sentence so that it both soothes and burns. His was a great speech on a great theme—one near and dear to his heart—the theme of brotherhood. Mr. Toastmaster, as I stand before this splendid banquet board tonight, twenty-five years roll away like a scroll before my vision. I can see him as he rose and stood before us. I can hear the cheers that greeted him like the shout of winds in the forest. This moment he stands before me with his solemn face like that of St. Paul as I think of him after reading the Twelfth Chapter of Romans. I can see him as he passed one hand nervously across his forehead, brushed back a stray lock that had fallen on his eyebrow, closed his eyes and in a voice deep, sonorous, choked with emotion one moment, ringing clear the next, with infinite tenderness

and infinite dignity and with a solemnity that was something grand he delivered his message, giving us a throb of such sympathy as I have never felt and which shook us to the depths. It was a perfect tribute to the Alpha of Delta Tau Delta. And when it was ended we all held our breath—there was not a hand lifted to applaud. One might as well applaud the Lord's prayer. Mr. Toastmaster, the world may have known greater men than this grand old Choctaw Brave, but none better nor truer. He was rich in all the attributes that go to constitute a high and flawless character.

Rioting in the sweetness and freshness of his own good nature, perfuming all the air about him with fragrance and kindness and love he fell before the Reaper's Scythe as fragrant in death as in life, as sweet in memory as in deed—and so Paradise holds the immortal spirit of "Modoc Jim," looking down on us tonight from the parapets of that celestial chapter house up there in the skies, that Delta house whose draperies are royal purple, whose floors are gold and whose columns are beams of white sunlight. I can almost hear his benediction. Perchance it is the rustle of an angel's wing.

Kendric Charles Babcock

BETA ETA '89

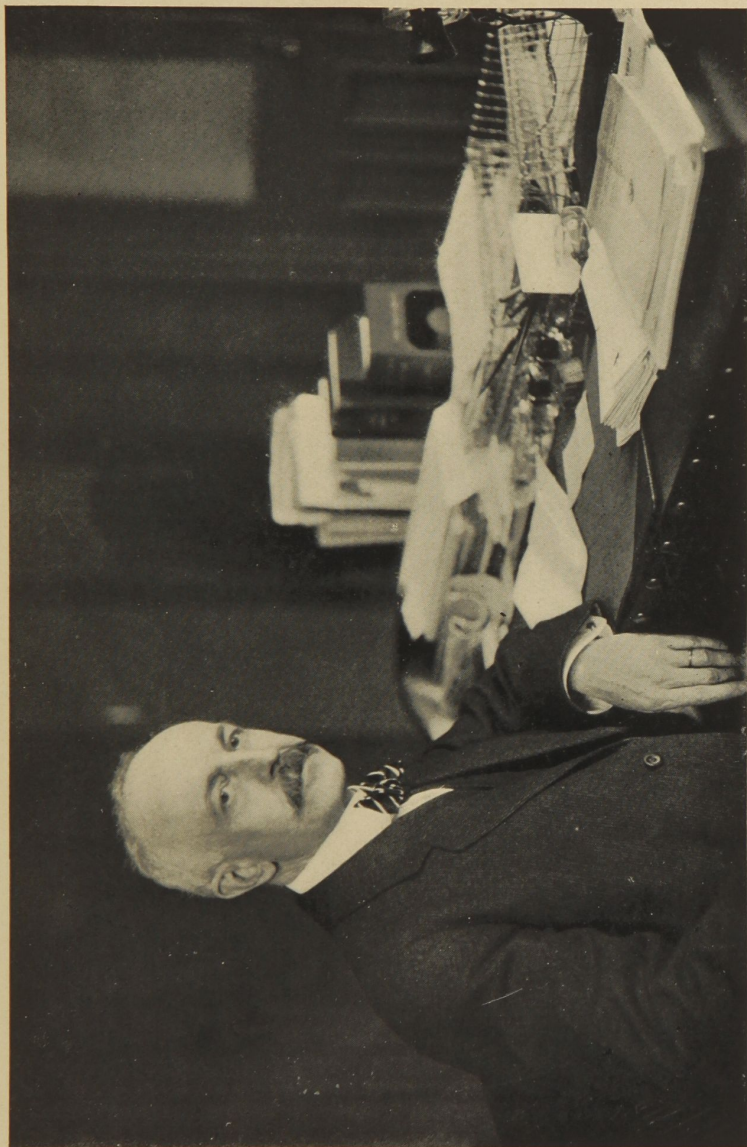
HIS NEW JOB AND AN APPRECIATION

By Louis M. Tobin

Back in 1894 when the University of Illinois was hardly out of its swaddling clothes a president of Delta Tau Delta sanctioned a charter there for a chapter to be known as Beta Upsilon. The institution flourished and the chapter progressed, turning loose upon its alumni in later years one, Shylock Nelson, fitted with letters of marque, and thereby accumulated a nice little wickie-up of a home by the time the man who had been president at the time the charter was granted dropped in again. Now the beauty of it all is that when he did come again he came for good.

The president was Dr. Kendric C. Babcock. Hoary-headed veterans of the Fraternity may call him "K. C." But we at Illinois know him as "the Dean." He is the dean of the new college of liberal arts at the University—a whale of a job. For many years there was contemplated a consolidation of two colleges; the college of literature and arts and the college of science. The University was ready to spend a lot of money in building up the college of literature and arts, if the right man for administrator could be found. Last year Dr. Babcock, who had been a specialist in higher education for the United States Department of Education, was induced to accept the position.

Dean Babcock came to Illinois at a most important time. The University is just donning its seven league boots for the greatest strides of its history. A generous state is supplying millions and the builders are staying up at night plotting things for the expansion of the institution. The University has received Bro. Babcock warmly and



Dr. Kendrick Charles Babcock
Beta Eta '89

after his year's novitiate, leaving aside any fraternal bias, it may be written down that he has made good.

The boys of Beta Upsilon were naturally pleased to hear that the man who signed their charter was coming to be a neighbor. They had noticed that the Doctor, when he visited the University to confer regarding the appointment, had taken time to visit the chapter house where he intrepidly shared with the hardy collegians their repast of pork and bread pudding. This seemed to betoken a potential interest and they were not disappointed.

Drop in at the house some Sunday evening and you will probably see the Dean on the native heath of the "rah-rah." He may be the center of a little group, taking an acute interest in their chatter on the problems of campus life, unrouted by the inevitable blasts of smoke from the death-dealing *Fatimas*. Or, like as not, he may be sitting in some freshman's room, giving the youngster advice on making out his study list.

The Dean never sits up at night fearful that some one will abduct his dignity. As a result, no matter how familiar he may become with the boys, he never loses it. The college student, being somewhat keener in his judgment than some of the queer birds of educators who know about as much about him as they do about the flora and fauna of Mars, knows a man when he sees him.

It is gratifying to the alumni of Beta Upsilon to have the Dean at Illinois. He has a big job but he seems always to find a little time for the chapter and its problems. He has a batting average of 1,000 per cent at all chapter dinners and he has been an important addition to its toast lists.

I like to think that in some other day he must have been a Cardinal in old Italy—a gentle-voiced, beloved Prince of the Church—quick to praise the good and rebuke the bad, charitable toward human frailties and yet, with an iron hand beneath his velvet glove!

Carl Hawes Butman

PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION

By Arthur N. Chamberlin

Gamma Eta

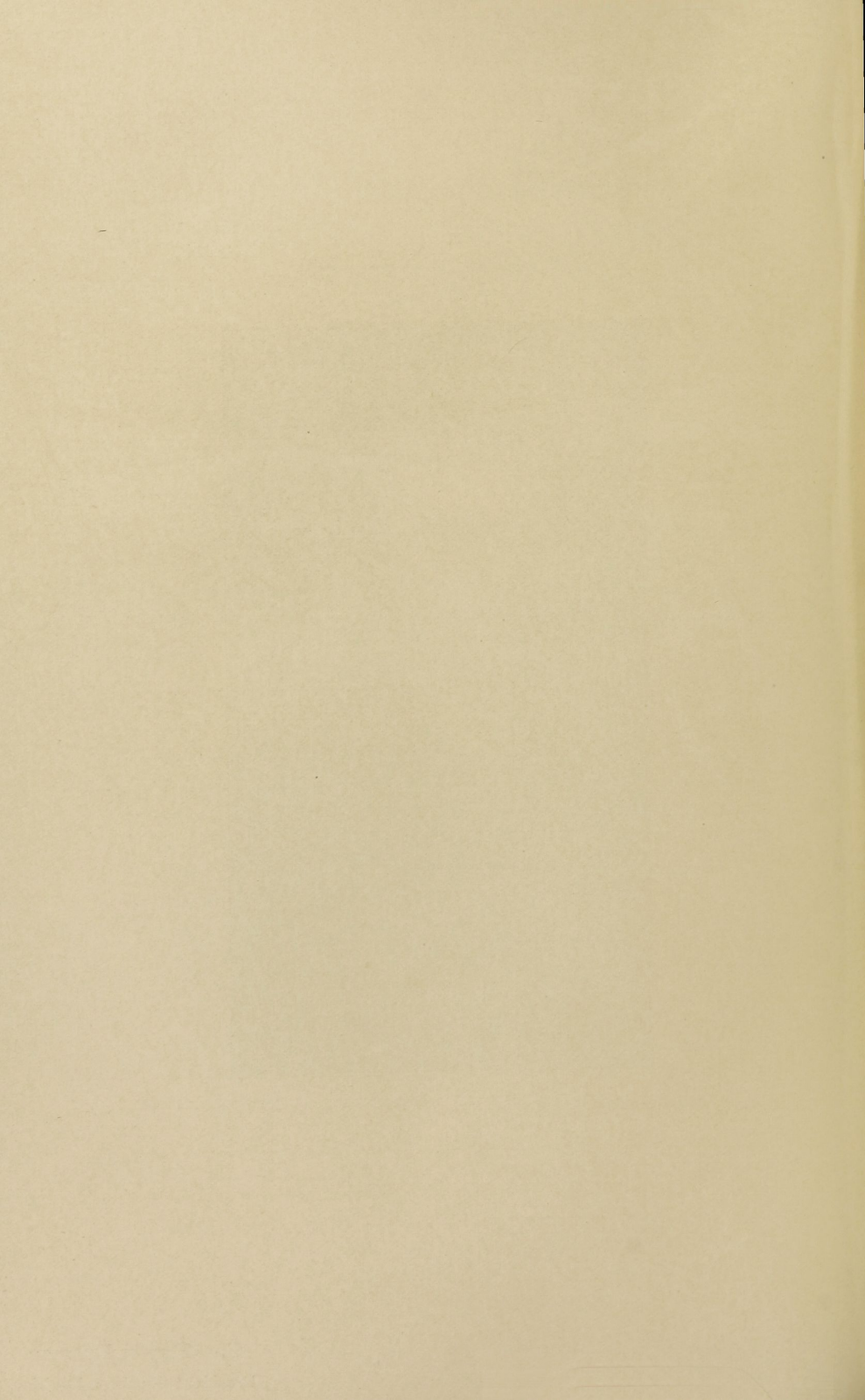
When you have lived under the same roof with a man for three years, smoked his tobacco, eaten his custard pie, drunk his coffee and spent his money, you usually have the inside track as to his real character. Sometimes this makes it all the harder to talk or write the truth about him, but Carl agreed with me long ago that whenever either of us had occasion to refer to the other in public he would say only nice things concerning him, and if one wanted to say the other kind he would reserve them for private conversations. But I am happy to say that I have never been under the necessity of holding such a conversation with him.

On November 17, 1884, the quiet village of Chelsea, Mass., was disturbed by the first Delt yell of Bro. Butman. His father was Mr. William Henry Butman, an artist and publisher of Lawrence, Mass., while his mother was before her marriage Miss Henrietta Hawes of Everett, Miss.; so that Carl has much of the strength and firmness of New England mixed with his Southern fire and dash. In 1899 Carl came to Washington where he graduated from the McKinley High School in 1904. As Captain of Co. K., of the Washington Cadet Corps he made a gallant attempt to capture the flag in the competitive drill, but couldn't quite make it.

After graduating from high school and getting a year's experience in the ways of the world, besides some of the world's source of all evil, Carl entered Dartmouth with the class of '09 with the intention of capturing a B.S.



Carl Hawes Butman
President Southern Division



degree. He was initiated into the Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Fraternity on November 5, 1905. Until June of 1907 Dartmouth held his undivided attention, for during those two years he was on the football and track squad, tried for the tennis team, was in a musical comedy, won the sophomore poster prize and was elected Art Editor of the *Aegis*, the Dartmouth College annual.

In September of 1907 Bro. Butman entered Cornell to complete his engineering course and affiliated with the Beta Omicron Chapter. After completing the year during which he won the *Masque* cover prize, for financial reasons he transferred to George Washington University, which he entered in September 1908, affiliating with the Gamma Eta chapter in that same month. During his stay in George Washington University, which was just then in its zenith, Carl secured about every honor the University could possibly bestow. He was a member of the championship rifle team in 1909 and 1910, Art Editor of the annual and weekly publications, played on his class football team, was Assistant Manager of football and a member of the Calcium Club, the dramatic association of the University, and also of the Pyramid Honor Society. In February of 1910, just a short while before he would have received his degree, conditions over which he had no control made it imperative that Bro. Butman abandon his college course. Some men do not wear their heart on their sleeve and so while Carl's lips seemed a trifle more firmly compressed, he smiled just as gamely as ever. He will have an honorary degree in a few more years.

All through his busy days of college no man showed more interest in the welfare of his Fraternity than did our recently elected President of the Southern Division. As Secretary of the Gamma Eta Chapter and later of the Washington Alumni Chapter, as well as in the other offices which he

held, he labored diligently and well for Delta Tau Delta. His work won frequent commendation and in February of 1913 he was appointed by the Arch Chapter President of the Southern Division, to fill out the unexpired term of Bro. Smith. At the Southern Conference of a month ago he was unanimously elected to that office for the full two year term.

The work of the new president during the short time he has held that office needs no additional comment. Through my constant association with him, however, I can testify to his zeal and unflagging energy in the matters of Fraternity work, particularly in regard to cooperating with President Curtis in the matter of scholastic standing. Frank, aggressive, brilliant and commanding, filled with an intense love and loyalty for Delta Tau Delta, long may he preside, and may he ever have the support of all loyal brothers in his efforts for the advancement of the Fraternity and his endeavors to have the Southern Division reach and maintain her proper sphere amongst the Divisions of Delta Tau Delta!



Editorials



WANTED—A SQUARE DEAL

In recent years fraternities have been put on the defensive and they have been so busy combating prejudice, unfairness, injustice, misrepresentation and misunderstanding that they have almost lost sight of their rights. We must admit at the start that our very existence depends on the college—the home of our chapters and our field for new recruits. But through supineness or blindness our colleges have for a half century shirked a large part of their obligations to their students. By a natural law that a vacuum be filled fraternities have entered these neglected fields—and as a reward they find themselves forced to fight for their very right to existence.

While the injustice may rankle, we should not blame college authorities too much. For the last ten years our colleges have been subjected to their share of the generally popular muck-raking. They could not meet the well-founded charges of poor business management, antiquated methods and, judged by any factory standard, waste and ludicrous results in finished product compared with the raw material. The criticism got under the skin of even a college professor. But instead of really seeking to get at the basic faults and short-comings of our colleges the authorities gathered their academic robes about their shins, shuddered at such “profane” criticism and fell upon the nearest victim to cloud the issue and conceal their own incompetency. Because the most alive and really beneficial factor in our college life is the fraternities they were selected as the goats; and we are all today suffering for sins that never were (and some that no longer are) ours, and are forced into the role of the sacrificial animal we have just mentioned.

One who speaks right out from the front of his mouth the truth that observation and experience have brought home to him always takes a big risk of being misunderstood and misrepresented. But we firmly believe that the time has come for fraternities to stand on their record and insist on their rights. There is no rule but has its exception, and in much that we shall say we mean our remarks to apply to the all too large majority of our colleges. Delta Tau Delta has some half dozen of its sons serving as presidents of colleges, many more are Deans of colleges in our larger Universities and a still greater number are faculty members. Almost all of these are trying to effect the legitimate and easy cooperation between college and fraternity that means the greatest success to both, and many of our colleges are utilizing the fraternities and cooperating with them—to the decided benefit of both parties. But in many of our colleges fraternities are given the most unfair kind of a deal and are hampered in their very efforts to help the college broadly and make their own members more valuable and satisfactory undergraduates. We feel that fraternities have justified their existence, proved their value to college and individual, contributed so much to college spirit and been of so much value in the real excuse for a college—the making of men—that they deserve a different treatment from college authorities than antagonism or, at the best, a hostile tolerance.

By their failure to make good on all their promises, their supineness and blindness and their fossilized conservatism colleges themselves have created the Greek letter fraternity. On the material side they have failed to give their students what they should in the way of a home and home comforts. To illustrate this and as a sample of the injustice to fraternities we shall cite two instances only. Some twelve years ago Dartmouth had a bunch of expensive dormitories

on its hands. For a few years the college did not grow, and to fill those dormitories the college forbade more than two men to live in a chapter house. As the college grew and the freshmen classes increased the dormitories filled up and the college was very glad to remove this restriction. Here was the acknowledgment of a debt to fraternities that many colleges have been frank in admitting—that fraternity houses relieve the college from an investment of its funds in dormitories that runs all the way from \$200,000 in many colleges to six millions as at Cornell.

In this connection an extremely unfair and raw deal was handed the fraternities at Washington and Jefferson last fall. The freshman class was unusually small, the manager of the dormitory saw his profits shrinking and a loss looming ahead, so the faculty adopted a regulation that "No freshman shall live in a fraternity house." The way it has worked out is that the fraternities at this institution had this proposition sprung on them with only a ten minutes' warning last fall, with no chance to adjust their expenses to meet this decrease in income. It is unfair to the fraternities because it prohibits a freshman from living in a *chapter* house. If the faculty needed to increase the revenue and take care of the dormitory they would have played more fairly if they had provided that "*Every* freshman shall live in the college dormitory." The result is that the fraternities have been crippled, their freshmen have been denied the benefits of chapter house life, the supervision of their scholarship and healthy chapter house discipline; and the dormitory has gained nothing, for freshmen have been boarding about the town where they could secure some of the comforts they were accustomed to at home.

Another just ground for complaint is the refusal of the authorities of many of our colleges to give fraternities the information they need in their efforts to supervise and

improve the scholarship of their members. It is a promising sign that the institutions holding such an attitude are in the very decided minority and in most of their cases there is a very strong suspicion that the main reason for their refusal is their own ship-shod, careless or lazy manner of keeping their students' scholastic records. A fair indictment of, to put it mildly, the inconsistency of college faculties is the encouragement they give their students to participate in college activities that advertise the institution—in many cases this amounts to actual urging—and then practically penalize them for such participation. If the authorities believe (and no sensible man doubts it) that the training a student gets from his work in debate, dramatics, college journalism and athletics is as valuable to him in after life as any he gets in the class room they should give him some sort of credit for such work. Fraternity men are the students who most generally go in for such activities and it naturally does not allow them so much time for grinding at their text books. If there is no value in such work, either in recreation or a training for later life, the college should come out in the open and prohibit the activities themselves.

Every college is anxious enough to hold the interest of its alumni and to secure their financial and other assistance, but mighty few of them give fraternities any credit for being the greatest factor of all in securing these results. An alumnus with a chapter house home has something to bring him back to his college and his continued interest in his chapter will link to it an interest in the college as well. A chapter keeps in constant touch with its alumni and supplies them with frequent information that naturally includes more news of the college than the college itself can supply. A college is proud of an alumnus who makes a distinguished success in life and gladly accepts the glory his success reflects on it—but how often do they give his fra-

ternity credit for the large share it has had in his achievement? In most cases we would find that the fraternity's share is much the greater, both on account of the undergraduate training and preparation it gave the man and because in the real world of life he had the help, inspiration and encouragement of his fraternity brothers.

Fraternities have cleaned up their own houses, elevated their standards above those enforced by the colleges, corrected former short-comings and striven in every way to cooperate with college authorities in all measures of benefit to the undergraduate. Many of them have through their national governing bodies an efficiency of organization, financial management and discipline of members that puts the average college to shame. They assume responsibility for their members that the college dodges, supply advantages that the college cannot and render help, supervision and encouragement that the college ignores. Has not the time come for fraternities to stop cringing, point to their records and demand from public and college "a square deal"?

Another college year is nearing its close and every chapter should see to it in the short time left that its house is set in good order for the next year. No loose ends of finances—either in debts payable or receivable—should be left to drag through the summer months. No odds and ends of correspondence or official reports should be left to the last minute—to be totally neglected in the final rush. Plans should be perfected now to keep all of next year's actives in touch by correspondence through the summer vacation. An aggressive rushing campaign for next fall should be mapped out and the responsible heads selected. Especially should the retiring officers see that their successors are fully instructed

in their duties and in possession of all the property of their respective offices. This has been a wonderful college year for Delta Tau Delta. Let us close it with the credit it deserves and with plans all laid for still greater achievements in the next.

Our readers will miss a treat if they do not read the stories of the four Division Conferences in this number. We have never offered in *THE RAINBOW* nor seen in any other fraternity publication accounts of a convention that were so nearly models of what such a write-up should be. We are grateful to the authors of course, but it is particularly gratifying that all three of the brothers should have handled their material so satisfactorily. These stories are not burdened with dry and tiresome details that have their proper place in the minutes, but each passes on to those who could not attend the spirit of the occasion, enough hints of the speeches to allow one to catch much of the inspiration of the banquet and a word picture of the good-fellowship and rampant loyalty to Delta Tau Delta that should stir the pulse of every reader.



The Delta Chapters



DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Epsilon

Zeta

Rho

Omega

Beta Beta

Beta Eta

Beta Iota

Beta Kappa

Beta Xi

Beta Chi

Gamma Alpha

Gamma Theta

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Rho

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

After four months of strenuous rushing and deep anxiety Alpha Chapter is ready to present to the Delta world eight of the very best men in the freshman class who stand as an indication of the ability of the local chapter to pull against her rivals on an equal footing. Not a bid was lost. The new Deltas are as follows: E. Vincent Askey, Bellingham, Wash.; Robert J. Tuttle, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; H. Don Emery, Butler, Pa.; W. Ethelbert McConnell, Parnassus, Pa.; Foster B. Doane, Butler, Pa.; John Laing Wise, Butler, Pa.; Murray H. Ellis, Meadville, Pa.; and James A. Foreman, Tionesta, Pa. Every one of them we found was just dying to belong to Delta Tau Delta, and as they have given us every reason to be proud of them the feeling of love is mutual. They certainly are an all-round bunch of men. Preeminently they are musical. Just five of them made the Glee Club, three the orchestra and two the band. It does our hearts good to hear them rush through "O Me! O My!" or prolong the harmonies of "Delta Shelter." To cap the climax they composed several songs for the initia-

tion banquet. Athletics is no second rate matter with them though. Among their number one, Emery, received his Varsity letter in football. Two others, Askey and McConnell, received their A 2nd. This winter Emery made a close bid for the Varsity basketball squad and with Askey and Wise has been playing regularly on the freshman team. We expect Ellis to show his heels to a good many when track time comes round. We consider it pretty good also when one of them makes the leading man's part and two others understudies to the other leading parts in the cast of eight characters of the annual play. Bros. McConnell, Tuttle and Doane did that. Bro. Wise is the literary light of the bunch and is making a stir among the publications in college.

We initiated them all March 2nd and 3rd, paddling them up good the first evening and the second showing them the more solemn phase of the Fraternity. This initiation was the first meeting held in our new chapter hall, upon the completion of which we have been putting all our efforts during the last month. It is finished in the basement of our house and as it stands is something we are greatly proud of. Following the initiation we held the annual banquet at which a good number of our alumni were present to help the new men into a true understanding of Delta spirit. Bro. E. P. Cullum '82 presided as toastmaster.

Among the upper classes our men have not been slow to show the freshmen the way in college activity. As a counterpart to the excellent work of Bros. Munhall and Arnold in football, Bro. Cox has been playing a stellar game in basketball. In nearly every game he has been the largest point winner and in one game he claimed credit for the whole score. Bro. Bash made the squad after the first few games and has showed up well in the several games he has



Ellis

Foreman

McConnell

Askey
Doane

Wise

Tuttle
Emery

entered. He was captain until then of the Sophomore class team which also included Bros. Arnold and Colt. In the dramatic line Bro. Scott was given the leading lady's part in the cast of "Arms and the Man." Bro. P. H. Nichols is this year's Editor in Chief of the *Kaldron*, the college year book, and as well copped the fifty dollar prize Bro. "Sunny Jim" Wakefield '89 gives for the winner of the annual oratorical contest. Bro. H. L. Askey is Assistant Editor of *The Campus* and leader of the band. In scholarship the chapter stands almost at the top among the fraternities and is planning on making President Curtis's heart glad by surpassing them all at the end of the next semester.

Besides the new chapter hall already spoken of, improvements to the extent of several hundred dollars have been made on the old stone house since our return last September. A considerable amount of new furniture and furnishing were first looked after in the fall. After the Christmas vacation we immediately set about a number of permanent improvements to the building. These included a plumbing system to the individual rooms, a new bath room on the third floor, basement remodelled for the chapter room, hot water heater and storm door. With all these and more we expect to complete by the end of spring the old mansion will be in first class shape as a fraternity house.

Several social functions have been carried out either by the fraternity or groups of members so that we are acquiring quite a reputation as entertainers.

Among the number of visitors we have received during the last two months were Bro. J. Sherrard '13 of Gamma and Mr. Howes who was pledged to this chapter in '06. An occasion of great pleasure to the chapter was when our Bro. Chas. B. Mitchell '79, of Chicago, preached the monthly college sermon for February and during his stay spent considerable of his time with us. Bros. Cole '11 and Baker

'10 have been with us several times, and even Bro. David '11 ran down from Cleveland once to see us. We wish to announce that Bro. David has taken unto himself a wife. The happy event occurred during the Holidays. Bro. R. D. Mosier '14, who completed his work the first semester, has left school to teach in St. Petersburg, Florida. His place in the chapter was immediately filled by Bro. Jas. G. Lane '15 who returned after a year's absence spent in European travel with Dr. Camden M. Cobern.

In closing our letter we wish to offer all the hospitality you will find expressed in the following chapter letters, and then some.

HARRISON L. ASKEY.

BETA

OHIO UNIV.

Since we sent in our last letter Fate has taken a running jump and landed squarely on our wishbone and, as an added delight, hung there. Between an epidemic of grippe, having appendices abstracted, leaving the climate for unhealthy reasons, sickness at home, and other various and sundry calamities and catastrophes we are leading an exciting existence altogether. The grippe has given about half the chapter a week's vacation at different times; Bro. "Mox" Hendrickson and prep Jones have each lost an appendix; Bro. Cooperrider was compelled to go to New Mexico for his health and was accompanied by Bro. "Hen" Eccles; Bro. Blosser was called home on account of the illness of his father and pledge Walters by the serious condition of a sister; and the trouble with the cook might be mentioned as one of the calamities. But in spite of these few little inconveniences we are keeping up to our Big Ben, which, by the way, is always set a couple of weeks fast.

We held on the sixth of February one of the most perfect initiations that the chapter has ever had. Ten solid Delt-

minded young fellows became Delt-hearted and we announce them with satisfaction: Edward Logan, Crescent Tewksbury, Darrell Moore, Mark Hendrickson, Ralph Hahn, John Goddard, Arleigh Geib, Walter Engelhardt, Chester Upham and Edward Hartford. The following evening the chapter gave the annual initiation formal and it was a huge success from the call of the taxi to the song service at the house at midnight. We were glad to have Bro. Briggs of Beta Phi and Bro. Ricketts of Mu with us for the whole week-end occasion.

We have been operating our own table at the house for nearly two months now and would not give it up at any cost. Bro. Renshaw has been appointed assistant in the Department of Psychology this semester. Two of the new actives, Bros. Moore and Goddard, have made the University Glee Club. Bro. Murphy of ex-'96 dropped in for a short visit in January. We would like to see more of our alumni and of Delts from other chapters as well.

Ohio University has been unfortunate this winter in basketball, winning but few games. Bros. Palmer and Eccles have secured regular places on the squad and have been doing excellent work. What has been pronounced the best running track in the state has been installed in the gymnasium and because of it track work has been taken up with a vim, making the prospects bright for the spring meets.

We regret to announce the death of Bro. Roy Blythe ex-'12 at Columbus on February 23rd. He had been studying law at Ohio State and would have graduated next spring. The body was taken to his home at Carrollton, Ohio, by Bros. Bonnysteele, Renshaw and Palmer, and the funeral took place on Wednesday the 25th. Bro. "Scorny" Blythe was very well known and liked while in school at Ohio, having won his letters at Varsity football and base-

ball. The news of his death will be doubly sad to his many friends because of the fact that he was taken just when the sun of his life was rising. He was twenty-four years old.

CLARENCE C. LIGGETT.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Since the last letter Gamma has pledged two new men, William Chauncey Means, a junior, from Bellevue, Pa., and Joseph F. Leewaker, a freshman, from Uniontown, Pa. Initiation for these two men will be held within a few weeks.

On February 14th, at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held their annual banquet. Seven of our fellows attended and met there actives from Penn State and Allegheny and many alumni from all parts of the country.

At the Southern-Eastern Conference held in Washington, D. C., February 20-22 Gamma was represented by C. B. Wakefield '14, E. H. Jackson '07 and P. R. Borland '10. Bro. Wakefield returned with glowing reports of the Conference and charged with enthusiasm.

The Inter-fraternity Bowling League is now going at full speed. With the season about two-thirds finished we are in third place but crowding the team above us to the limit for second place. Our chances for standing at the top of the league at the finish are good.

In this our first year of Varsity basketball the team has shown up very well, defeating some of the best teams in this section and suffering but one defeat. Although the season is but half over we have visions of a basketball championship. Bro. Moser is on the squad and has played in all the games.

On the Glee Club, which will soon leave for an extended western trip, we are represented by Bro. Keck and pledge Warnshius, while Bro. Keck also holds down the leading part in the Buskin Club, the college dramatic society.

With spring approaching we are naturally looking forward to and discussing our prospects in track and baseball and we are pleased to say they look very good. Bro. Keck and pledge Warnshius have shown up well in several indoor inter-class meets and look good for the Varsity track squad, while Bro. Moser will undoubtedly hold his old position on the Varsity nine.

Among the visitors of the past few months are: Bros. "Mooney" Morgan ex-'08, Dick Moody '12, J. R. Gates '13, Bill McFall '12 and J. J. Sherrard '13.

At the end of March we will say farewell to the house which we have occupied for the last four years. Our new house, which makes a better appearance and is much better adapted to the needs of the chapter is located at 63 S. Wade Ave., about one block above our present location and a little nearer the campus. On account of our moving at this date we will have to give up our annual house party this year, the first time this has occurred in many years.

Now that we are located in a new house we extend an especially urgent invitation to our alumni and all other Delts who may wander into this part of the country to visit us at 63 S. Wade Avenue, Washington, Pa.

K. P. RIPPLE.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

With the opening of the new semester Delta has four new pledges to introduce into the mysteries and secrets of Delta Tau Delta. Staats M. Abrams, Orange, N. J.; Frederick J. Wurster, Detroit, Mich.; Hobart M. Birmingham, Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and Everett W. Pulling, Windsor, Ont., are the lucky ones. They are all boys of sterling quality and will make excellent Delts.

During the past year quite a bit of agitation has been prevalent concerning the fraternities at the University of Michigan. The faculty demands that the standard of scholarship in the fraternities will have to be raised. This announcement was made about a year ago. They gave the fraternities until Feb. 15th of this year to adopt some plan by which the object would be accomplished. The Inter-Fraternity Conference, composed of one member from each crowd, took charge of the matter. The body drew up a new constitution and a set of rushing rules which were passed at a recent meeting. The rushing rules provide that no freshman is eligible for initiation until he has successfully passed at least eleven hours of "C" grade work in one semester. If he fails to meet this requirement in two semesters he is not eligible to become a member of any fraternity in Ann Arbor.

Baseball practice has started in the gymnasium and more than sixty candidates have reported. Bro. George Sisler, captain of the team, and Bro. "Eddie" Saier are Delta's representatives. Bro. Sisler was elected captain to succeed "Brute" Pontius who was required to resign on account of his studies. The team will take the annual spring trip through the southern part of the United States, playing at the different universities. Coach Lundgren, who is taking the place of Bro. Branch Rickey, is making quite a success and it is hoped that he will turn out a good team.

Our track team has not been up to the standard this year. It has been almost impossible to induce men to enter this phase of athletics. It was recently stated by the athletic authorities that unless more interest was shown in track

work in a short time the schedule might have to be cancelled. It is surely evident that conditions in this line are anything but prosperous.

Bro. Herbert Muckley has left the University, having received his diploma this February. He is going to practice law in Kansas City, expecting to enter the office of ex-Governor Hadley. While in the chapter he was a worker for the best interests of Delta and Delta Tau Delta and his presence will be greatly missed.

Our visitors since Christmas have been few and far between. Bros. Leroy Radcliff Delta '15, Laurence C. Hull Delta '75, Russel L. Stoddard Delta '13 John I. Breck Delta '86 and Bro. Crowl Omega '10 have been here.

The first annual regatta of the Michigan Union Boat Club will be held May 29th and 30th. Plans have been completed and actual work started. It is intended to hold this regatta in conjunction with the annual Fresh.-Soph. spring contests, the tug of war, pushball contest, relay races, etc. Two crews, one from Detroit and one from Grand Rapids, have been employed to give an exhibition shell race. Of course there will be the usual canoe races, swimming races, diving races as well as novelty races such as tilting contests, water-baseball and the like. A vaudeville show given by various campus organizations will take place between the races. It is hoped to be able to have the tug of war contests, the semi-finals in all races and the M. A. C.-Michigan baseball game on Friday afternoon, May 29th, with a large dance in the evening. Saturday the second M. A. C. game, pushball contest, relay races, regatta and carnival in the evening will take place. A Venetian parade and water carnival with highly decorated canoes and boats will be staged. The faculty has given its permission to hold the above program and its success is practically assured.

In closing Delta wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Delts passing through Ann Arbor to pay us a visit.

FRANK M. POWELL.

EPSILON	_____	NO LETTER
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ZETA	_____	NO LETTER
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KAPPA		HILLSDALE
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The Hillsdale College family is just now under the influence of perhaps the largest event of the college year—and that most enjoyable to all of the faculty and students—namely, the Annual Washington Birthday Banquet, given under the auspices of the Senior Class. It is an occasion in which with scarcely a single exception every student sees and meets with every other student, the faculty and as many trustees and friends as there are places for. This year there has been a demonstrable advance in both quality of arrangements and enthusiasm displayed by the rival classes. On the program appear the names of Bro. Earl Wilson, newly elected president of the senior class, and pledgeman Ferris Briscoe, of whose forensic abilities we are justly proud. The college quartette (all Delts) also rendered two numbers.

Incidentally, at this time, the spirit of the school responds to a sense of the near approaching State Oratorical Contest, held this year in Albion on March 6th. We congratulate Bro. Marshall Reed of Epsilon who will represent his college and chapter in this meeting.

Within the past month the gatherings of several Hillsdale Alumni Associations have been held, those of California, Chicago and New York City. The Glee Club enjoyed the privilege of singing before the Chicago Association

at its annual dinner on February 14th, and Kappa's splendid delegation in the club had the especial pleasure of meeting Bros. Bion J. Arnold '84, Wallace Heckman '74, Henry W. Magee '67, Joseph Cummins '85 and others who were in attendance.

Since Christmas time a huge new fireplace has been installed in the reception room of East Hall by Mr. Wm. E. Ambler of Cleveland, an alumnus of the college and chairman of the Board of Trustees; and this is a decided addition as vouched for by frequenters of the girls' dorm. parlors.

The junior class are busily engaged in editing the *Wolverine*—the college annual—which is being anticipated with a lively interest.

The first program of the Third Annual Concert Series, under the direction of our Professor Eugene Woodhams, occurred on the 10th, given by Phelps Cowan the American Organist and Barbara Wait contralto. Allen Spencer, pianist, will present the second number; and the Choral Society of 100 voices, assisted by Marion Green basso cantante, Phelps Cowan and others will in May give Mendelssohn's St. Paul.

The beginning of the new semester marked both the departure and the return of one in our midst. Pledgeman Irving Miller went to Ann Arbor to continue his musical study. A farewell party was given for him at the house on the evening of January 30th. Bro. Ferman Scott ex-'13 and ex-captain of the baseball team returns, and Kappa looks forward to the baseball season with renewed vigor.

In basketball we have lost to Olivet and Albion by narrow margins (Albion 24-22 after a tie contest) and have defeated Adrian. Bros. Bach (capt.), Reed, Miller and pledgeman Pullen are actively on the squad with pledgemen Mark and Reem in the hospital. In addition, the loss of

Ex-Captain Mason by illness has weakened the team somewhat, but we await the home games with confidence for a good ultimate showing.

In a few days will take place our annual initiation, and we expect to present eight fine new Delts as wearers of the square badge.

We are much interested at this time, too, in the Northern Division Conference, to be held within a fortnight, and hope through our representatives to meet many of the brothers.

ALLEN F. ROOD.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

Since the writing of our last letter to THE RAINBOW Bro. Bernard Evers has returned from Washington where he attended the Southern-Eastern Conference of Delts. Bro. Dan Campbell also attended and they bring back a glowing account of the enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the convention. Lambda, having won the banner for the best attendance, considering the distance her men had to go, is deeply gratified at this honor bestowed upon her.

Basketball season has closed at Vanderbilt. The team made a very creditable showing. Bro. "Nuck" Brown as manager handled the business affairs of the team with his usual executive ability. Bro. Ammie Sikes scintillated as brilliantly upon the basketball floor as upon the gridiron, occupying a regular berth at forward.

Bro. "Nuck" Brown continues to bring new honors into camp. He was chosen President of the freshman Law Class and elected to the honorary law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

Baseball season opens March first. Lambda will prob-

ably have at least two representatives on the team in Bros. Brown and Sikes.

Lambda extends greetings to all Delts.

MORGAN E. PRESTON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.

The initiation of five freshmen on the night of February 20th has been the outstanding feature of the life of Mu for the last few months. The men who became Deltas on that occasion are Bros. Austin, Lynch, Cardwell, Secrest and Shea.

Bro. C. B. Austin, Mu '79, presided as symposiarch at the banquet which followed the initiation and which was held in the house. The toast list included talks by the following: Prof. E. A. Riley Gamma Theta '05, head of the Economics Department at Wesleyan; Bro. J. H. Rowland Mu '99 of Columbus, O.; Bro. C. F. English Mu '84 of Delaware; Bro. Dr. J. H. Long Mu '04 of Delaware; Bro. Walter C. Russell Mu '14 and Bro. W. G. Hormell Mu '89. There was a large gathering of enthusiastic alumni around the banquet board, making the event a memorable one for the five neophytes as well as for the others present.

All the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan initiate their freshmen at the same time through a Pan-Hellenic agreement made several years ago. They are generally held as near February 22nd as possible so as to afford the alumni a double attraction to return to Delaware, as the college has a celebration in honor of Washington's birthday.

Bro. Paul White '16 has been compelled to leave school this semester to assist his father in business. However, he plans to re-enter college at the beginning of next semester. His withdrawal and the initiation of the five freshmen gives Mu an active chapter of twenty-one.

The chapter is anticipating with keen interest the Northern Division Conference to be held in Columbus at the end of the first week in March. The entire active chapter will be present at the Conference, which, however, will be a thing of the past when this number of *THE RAINBOW* reaches you.

According to plans announced by President Welch recently Ohio Wesleyan will include in its curriculum next year courses in pedagogy and domestic science, as well as a number of other new departments. This expansion is made possible by the securing of the additional endowment fund several years ago.

Wesleyan is represented by its usual superior basketball team this winter, compensating in part for the decidedly poor showing in football last fall. Ohio, State, Cincinnati, Wooster and a number of other schools have been beaten so far this season and prospects are that Varsity will have a strong chance for a look-in at the state championship.

Mu's basketball five in the Pan-Hellenic league is of strong caliber this year. The semi-finals which have just been completed leave Delta Tau Delta and two other teams to fight it out for the championship. A pennant is the reward given by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the winning team this year.

Plans are under way for a Pan-Hellenic banquet to be held some time this spring. No such affair has been held in Delaware for two years, the last one being in 1912.

Bro. Fisher '16 has been chosen a member of the Sophomore debate team, while Bro. Daily '16 is an alternate on the same team. Bro. Daily has also been elected secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Bro. Needham '14 is a member of the Boosters' Club, a new organization in college. Bro. Needham is the Varsity pole vaulter

this year and is going over the bar in good shape. Bro. Lancaster '15 has been made a member of the Jesters' Club, the honorary senior society.

Delta guests have been frequent the last several months. If you get within striking distance, come around and see us.

R. L. HEMINGER.

NU

LAFAYETTE

After the holidays every brother came back to college for we had not lost a single man by failing to pass his examinations, the Chapter average for these examinations being above 90%.

During the term we succeeded in pledging three new men and it gives us pleasure to introduce our brothers: Russell Wychoff of Flemington, N. J.; Howard G. Memory of Maplewood, N. J. and Frank F. Truscott of East Stroudsburg, Pa. These three men were initiated on February 12, 1914, and on the same evening our mid-year initiation banquet was held. We were pleased to have as our Arch Chapter guest Bro. R. U. Redpath. Bro. George Sigman acted as toastmaster and everybody reported a rousing good time.

At the annual college trustee meeting last month Dr. Warfield resigned as the president of Lafayette College. Chapter Nu wish him all manner of success wherever he may go and express their sincerest gratitude for all favors received at his hands in the past.

The week beginning February 16th was the big week of the term. For Junior Week with its various functions was a brilliant success. On Monday evening came the college show, "Getting Away With It." On Tuesday came the big event, the Junior Hop. The decorations were exceptionally beautiful and our booth was crowded to its fullest capacity. On Wednesday afternoon the Sophomores de-

feated the freshmen in the annual Etteyafal Ball game by the score of 12-2. In the evening the Inter-fraternity dance was held at the various houses with supper and cabaret afterward at the Zeta Psi House. On Thursday evening came the various fraternity dances and a gala week came to an end on Friday evening with the Junior Browse at the Karldon Hotel, the Sophomore Banquet at Seipes and Freshman Banquet at the McAlpin in New York. All events of the week were well attended by Delts. On the Junior Hop Committee Bro. Hess represented Chapter Nu. On the Freshmen Banquet committee were Bros. Mallory and Fruscott and Bro. Egan acted as one of the two Junior Chaperons, being the guests of the freshmen. Bro. Craft deserves much credit for our first basketball schedule in years. Bro. Blackburn has starred at center. Bro. Shupp is again a member of the mandolin club and will leave with them on their trip in a couple of weeks. During the Easter vacation the baseball team will leave on their annual southern trip. They will be accompanied by Bros. Blackburn and Craft.

Since our last letter we were very sorry to hear of the death of Bro. Fred Reid '06. Chapter Nu regrets his loss very deeply as he was one of our most loyal and ardent supporters.

Bros. Brown and Colville report a very pleasant and active joint conference at Washington, D. C. They express their great appreciation for the good time afforded them by Gamma Eta. Owing to the cold weather work on our new chapter house had to be called off. The cellar has already been finished and with the advent of warmer weather we can assure you that the work will be taken up with a renewed vigor. We will be pleased to show any Delts over the grounds or explain anything about the plans if they will only take the time to look us up. The past term we have

had the pleasure of having visits from Bros. Redpath, Sigman, Lathrope, Henshaw, Irmschler, Thomas Serfass, Dewson and Elliott.

D. O. COUGHLIN.

OMICRON

IOWA

On Monday evening, March 2, Omicron held her formal initiation and banquet. At this initiation ten worthy candidates received the honor of becoming Delta Taus. The ten chosen ones were Bros. Roland Kords, Mediapolis, Ia.; Wilber Cannon, Iowa City; Fred Clark, Waverly; Carl Strub, Iowa City; John Adams, Rigby, Idaho; Bruce Snell, Ida Grove; Horace Pilcher, Ida Grove; Romaine Hentges, Le Mars; Arthur Kroppach, Burlington, and Arthur Brown, Sioux City. The chapter is satisfied that these men are worthy to be called Delts and is confident that they will make good.

Another addition to the chapter comes in the form of three new pledges who are Ralph Lynch, Thurlo Drake and Claude Severin. Lynch was pledged in Chicago before he came here and was sure that nothing but the square button would do him. Drake had the same connection with the Ames Chapter and had the same sentiments. Severin came all the way from California just to put on one of those famed buttons.

Bro. "Hap" Williges of Sioux City has put in an appearance at the house to finish the school year. He has been busily engaged for the past eight months showing his father how to run the store. While he is a "small" addition to the Chapter he makes up for his deficiency in size by an abundance of Delt pep. Another unlooked for help came in the form of Eugene Gardner Smith, of Davenport. "Smithy"

was introduced to the wonders of Delta Tau Delta at Ithaca. He has demonstrated his ability as a master of the paddle as the freshmen will testify.

On the evening of January thirtieth Omicron Chapter put aside the books and soft shirts and put on their "four piece" suits. The event was a dinner dance of the songsters. Another pleasureable feature of this party was the large number of visiting brothers among whom were the following: Bro. McCarthy of Dubuque, Bro. Burgess of Minneapolis, Bro. Prawl of Essex, Bro. Ptak of Cedar Rapids and Bro. Mentzer of Cedar Rapids.

At the present time there are twenty one men living at the house. In order to make things as comfortable as possible the dance hall was abolished and turned into a dormitory. This gives the fellows all the advantages of open air sleeping and provides more room in which to study, when this practice becomes necessary.

A live issue about school at the present time is the Pan-Hellenic bowling contest. Each of the eight fraternities has a picked team and each team plays four games. The eight fraternities are divided into two divisions as in the baseball tournament. While Delta Tau Delta is a little weak at present we look for improvement, as the boys are keeping the alleys hot while practicing. The Pan-Hellenic council has begun to plan for the big formal party which comes on the seventeenth of April. From present indications, and according to Bro. Hunter who is president of the council, this will be the best Pan-Hellenic party ever put on at Iowa. Now while the time is right Omicron wishes to extend an invitation to all Delts to be present at this party.

At present there is a quite general movement among the fraternities at Iowa, to build new houses. Four fraternities will build in the spring; they are Theta Xi, Phi Delta

Theta, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi. They will expend about twenty to thirty thousand each on their homes. This will no doubt make rushing keener in the fall but Delta Tau Delta will endeavor to give a good account of herself with the brothers she has this year.

Two of the big social events have been put on at Iowa this semester, the Military Ball and Junior Prom. Bro. Anderson was a member of the Prom Committee and was chairman of one of the most important sub-committees. Bro. A. Feeney was on the Military Ball Committee. Both parties were very successful and were two of the prettiest parties of that nature ever held at this University.

In closing allow us to extend a sincere invitation to all Delts who may happen around this part of the country to stop at 711 Burlington Street and get in touch with Omicron.

A. J. FEENEY, JR.

INACTIVE PI

MISSISSIPPI

Although Pi is an inactive chapter of the Fraternity, yet there are nine men still in school who have the true Delt spirit. We are still living in the hope that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States will reverse the State Court of Appeals' decision holding the Anti-Fraternity Statute constitutional. It will probably be October or November of this year before this decision can be had and it is being looked forward to with much interest both by the members of Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities of the Greek world who have had chapters in this State.

It was the writer's pleasure during the holidays to attend a meeting of the Delt alumni in Columbus, Miss. This meeting was held with the two-fold purpose of organizing an alumni chapter, and for taking any steps possible for

the aiding of the old active chapter at this place in getting reorganized and in good standing when the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered, provided the decision was favorable. Bro. W. H. Carter '92 presided, and is in charge of the organization of the alumni chapter. There were present also, Bros. Willis Garth '99, (Capt.) E. G. Peyton '94, J. F. Pope '98, T. B. Hardy '05, E. G. Humphreys '07, Allison Hardy '12, E. G. Hardy '12, Z. P. Landrum '13, D. D. Stephenson '12 and R. O. Hardy '13, all of Chapter Pi. It is very gratifying indeed to see our alumni taking these active steps and we believe that the time will soon come when Pi can again take her prominent place in the State of Mississippi, as she has done in the past.

It is not the purpose nor the intent of those of us who are still in school to evade or violate the laws of the State and of the University, but we do intend to keep new men lined up, and should the Supreme Court reverse our State court in this matter we are of the firm belief that no other dormant Greek chapter here can rally more readily than Pi.

With a greeting to the followers of the Purple, White and Gold, we still remain, though inactive, Chapter Pi.

A. B. CLARK.

TAU

PENN STATE

Of course the principal theme of discussion in our club room these days is the approaching Eastern-Southern Conference and by the time this article is printed Tau will, in all her glory and Delta enthusiasm "have come, have seen and (we hope) have conquered" for we certainly are after the Conference Cup. The boys have already decided where the niche to hold it will be chiseled in the wall. Coming down to stern reality Tau expects to have about twelve actives present and numerous alumni, so even if we do not

capture the cup we will give a good account of ourselves. Those brothers who are going are gleefully anticipating the Conference days and are the envy of those of us who cannot stretch our pocketbooks enough to enable us to get to the capital. Sad to say that trite saying "the walking is good" does not hold for us because we have almost three feet of snow up here in the mountains. Our delegation expects to learn much of importance from our sister chapters of the Eastern Division and we will bring every item, large or small, back with us.

The storm of exam week for the first term is now over and when the clouds cleared away we found we had no derelicts in our midst but several of our numbers were somewhat injured. Our record was not as clear as it should have been but by this time all conditions will have been removed.

The all important theme of discussion among the fraternities at Penn State at present is the deliberations of that august body—The Inter-Fraternity Council. Looking forward into the future when we members of Pennsylvania institutions may be called upon to face anti-fraternity legislation, the Council took a commendable step and adopted a uniform system of card indexing the grades of every member of every chapter in the Council so that the actual scholastic standing of all fraternity men in our institution will be favorable or unfavorable evidence, as the case may be, of the worth of a fraternity from the scholastic point of view. The Council is also securing a beautiful cup which will be awarded at the end of each term to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing for that term.

Our Inter-Fraternity Council has also advanced a series of regulations concerning rushing and initiation. The debate has just started and promises to wax fast and furious. From present indications the present bill will be so woe-

fully mutilated when finally adopted that some fear for its life. Others believe that when the smoke clears away the result will be no action and, presto, we will have no rushing rules and things will be as before.

Athletically speaking things are a trifle slow at Penn State at present. Our basketball team, captained by Bro. Binder, is enjoying a successful season and will no doubt be a contender for the state championship. The wrestling team has started its season and a short time ago went down to Annapolis and took the Midshipmen over 12 to 4.

Bro. "Sonnie" Morris, one of our freshmen, having demonstrated his great financial ability came home one night and quietly informed us that he had been elected treasurer of the freshman class. And so they have commenced! Our old dramatic standbys, Bros. Freeman and Gauthier, have won places on this year's Thespians, the college dramatic club, and Bro. Max Fleming has broken into the organization also. Bros. Warr and Elliott are holding down positions on the senior and the junior basketball teams and the former has been playing in a few Varsity games.

We beg to introduce to Deltaism pledge Arthur Hawkins of Altoona, Penna. He is a quiet, unassuming young lad, but we believe he is there with the goods. Bro. Chas. Davenport Nu entered the School of Agriculture this term, and needless to say we were glad to welcome "Davy" to our midst.

Two of our boys have left college. They are Bro. "Prod" Jourison who did not return after Christmas vacation and Bro. Harry Saulsbery who left at the end of the term. The former is in business in Pittsburgh and the latter in Punxsatawney, Penna. College life was beginning to pall on "Prod" and "Punk" and no amount of persuasion on our part could induce them to change their minds.

In closing Tau Chapter wishes all her sister chapters every success, scholastically and otherwise, during this second term of the college year. We live in a very small town and every one here knows where the Delt house is, because they know us, so any Delt who happens to be traveling through our mountains just inquire the way to 228 Allen St., and we will show you how glad we are to entertain you.

L. B. KEELAN.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

Everything at old Rensselaer is in full swing. The elements of jollification and plain hard work are in proper proportions to keep spirits at a high point and make the "Tute" its real self again.

The Institute Hops have been well attended and we hope to see the annual number of them increase.

Basketball has not been successful, so far as scores are concerned, owing to the disqualification of some of our star players; nevertheless the games have been well attended and plenty of the right spirit has been there.

A happy thought prompted the Student Council to arrange a monthly gathering of students and faculty in the large Sage Hall once a month. The lengths of classes are shortened on that day to allow an hour in the morning for this stunt. The first meeting, Friday, February 13th, was attended by about six hundred fellows. Talks by athletic managers and discussion of school topics were well mixed with cheering and singing. Every man had on his face a smile and a look that said "That was great." Among the speakers Bro. Goddard took the blue ribbon, but he "ripped off" a cuss word in French that made every hair on every man's head rise perpendicularly to his pate.

Our football manager has thought of a fine application

for an old idea: To increase coach subscriptions five clocks, one for each class and one for the total sum, will be hung in the Club House. Without a doubt the race by each class to get the greatest number subscriptions from its members will be full of "pep."

Owing to weather conditions the hockey season hasn't "panned" out many games, but the boys are in good trim and ready to take a "slam" at any team.

A swimming meet held at the tank on Friday, February 20th, showed some good material. Fancy diving contests are arousing a high interest in these doings.

The Glee Club has arranged a good schedule under manager Bro. McMullen and the members are looking forward to some interesting trips.

The foundations of our Avenue "B" gate are in place and the building stones on the grounds. Work on this will be resumed in the spring.

At "Castle Upsilon" the fellows are getting the full benefits of fraternity life, socially, while scholarship standing is kept up to its usual high place. The third house dance of the season will be held in the near future. One planned for February fourteenth was cancelled on account of a heavy snowfall. The interior refinishing of our house has increased our pride in the place, for we look real "spiffy."

In general Upsilon is having a highly successful year both in material and events. Stop around and have a dinner with us whenever you are in this region. We have lots of room and besides we want to meet you.

J. H. SENIOR.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

On the night of January the tenth five new men were added to our ranks in the persons of G. W. Faison, J. M.

Faulkner, H. F. Martin, J. D. Faison and T. P. White, the last named being pledged shortly before initiation. Circumstances prevented Preston White pledging sooner, but all along he could not see any crowd but ours, and he was the "most rushed" freshman in college. Bro. Jack Newton of Roanoke came over to participate in the initiation. Several weeks later the new men were given a very enjoyable banquet by their older brothers.

Phi has garnered some more college honors as well as initiates and the following brothers have recently been pledged to honorary societies: Bros. Smith and Martin to Phi Delta Phi, Christian and Winborne to "13" Club and Smith and Winborne to Sigma Ribbon Society.

Bros. Lynn and John Faison have returned from the Conference in Washington and report a great time, with a splendid exhibition of old Delt spirit by their hosts and all the visiting brothers.

Our mid-winter dances were pulled off a few days ago, with the members of our chapter with their "calic" being the chief participants. Bros. Caskie, Roger Winborne and Newton were up for the occasion. A very neat informal dance was given by us at the chapter house during the festivities.

Bro. Kirkpatrick manager of the baseball team and Coach Mahoney have called out the entire baseball squad, and chances look good for us to have several of our freshmen brothers on the squad this spring.

We will be very glad to receive the proposed visit from Bros. Rogers and Butman during the next month.

Phi extends her best wishes to all sister chapters and cordially invites any brothers who may get in this vicinity to drop around and see our bunch.

H. L. LYNN.

CHI

KENYON

Since our last letter all our pledges have succeeded in passing the work requisite for initiation and on February 7th, in the presence of a crowd of visitors and alumni, we added to the fold of the Fraternity the following men: E. C. Welch, Athens, Ohio; A. R. McKechnie, St. Paul, Minn.; R. G. Rockwood, Elyria, Ohio; T. W. Christian, Norwalk, Ohio; S. J. Davies, Piqua, Ohio; and H. H. Bemis, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Senior Prom under the management of Bro. Wonders was even a greater success than usual. Prom week started with a basketball game with Miami on Friday night. On Saturday night there was a Glee Club concert which met with merited approval. Monday night came the big dance, which passed off without a hitch. The gym was beautifully decorated and Johnson's Orchestra furnished the music. The week of gaiety ended Tuesday with a concert by the Beethoven Concert Company of Mount Vernon.

The basketball season was one of the most successful of recent years and the baseball fans are looking forward to a continuation of Kenyon's success in the great national game. Bros. Wonders and Moor, two of last year's veterans, will be available for this year's team.

In the Stires Debate between the two literary societies on February 23rd, Chi furnished half of the two teams, Bros. Estes and Roach being elected to represent Nu Pi Kappa and Bro. Seitz Philomathesian.

Just now the chapter is looking ahead to the two coming events: the Conference of the Northern Division at Columbus, March 6th and 7th, when every active expects to be present; and the Sophomore Hop to take place in May, which the Sophomores intend to make the best dance of years.

W. CLINTON SEITZ.

PSI

WOOSTER

After the holiday festivities were over we entered with a will into the mad rush for knowledge which precedes Exam. Week, and so successful were our efforts that every one of the bunch—both active and pledged—passed all of his examinations. Having raised this burden from our shoulders we proceeded to continue our interrupted activities with a new interest. Bro. Kennedy has proved to be the star guard on the Varsity Basketball Team, of which Bro. Cunningham is the Manager. Bros. Black and Taeusch and pledges Miller and Herbst have been constant attendants upon the track practices, and to such good purpose that in the recent Inter-Class Indoor Meet Bro. Black won a “third” and pledge Herbst two “firsts”, besides breaking the school record for the quarter mile, while Bro. Cunningham without any difficulty defeated all comers in the shot put, breaking the school record in that event. The above three men are consequently slated for places on the Varsity Track Team, of which Bro. Kennedy is manager. The baseball candidates are making good use of the cage and we are confident that on the Varsity this year will be Bro. Cunningham at second base, Bro. Kennedy in the outfield, pledges Troutman and Cuthbertson at short-stop and pitcher respectively and either Bro. Porter or pledge Miller at catching, with pledge Burns in the outfield.

Socially, we have kept up our former record by several informal parties at the house and by our annual dance on the evening of February 21st at the home of our good friend “Uncle George Schwartz.” One pleasing innovation was introduced at the dance in the form of a promenade to the strains of the “Delta Tau Delta March,” recently published by the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York. We were glad to have with us upon this occasion Bros. F. B. Meyer and

Carl Weggandt of Wooster, Bro. K. J. Digel of Cleveland and Bro. "Russ" Crawford of Columbus. We followed the dance with a serenade at Holden Hall and Hoover Cottage and wound up the evening by gathering around the fireplace to hear Bro. Digel read the circular letter which has passed through the hands of twenty-five of the old bunch from 1909 to 1910. Bro. Digel was heartily congratulated upon the excellent results of his circulator of which we hope to have a second installment in due course of time.

A number of fellows are planning to attend the Northern Division Conference at Columbus on March 6th and 7th. We hope to see a great many of the alumni there, and hope to complete our plans for a grand final reunion at the house during the coming Commencement Week. The date will probably be Wednesday June 17th and we expect every Psi man to be here for that reunion.

D. E. PIERCE.

3/14
OMEGA

NO LETTER

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

The goat has again fulfilled his duty and Beta Alpha presents with pleasure to the Fraternity at large the following brothers: Edward "Ted" Johnston, Harold "Dave" Fickle, Ira "Duke" Englehart, George "Buck" Donnelly, Floyd "Dixie" Dix, Neal "Irish" Welch, March "Prep" Wells, Ralph "Doc" Pantzer, Charles "Harvey" Priest, George "Schill" Schilling, Paul "Zip" Baugh, Gilbert "Gib" Luzadder and Donald "Speed" Rogers. At the beginning of the winter term, Fred Brooks of Loogootee, Indiana, and Charles Cushman of Poseyville, Indiana, accepted the square badge and will be initiated in the spring providing

they keep the papers off the floor and keep the house dog washed. The "Frosh" this year are exceptional lads and are expected to make their mark where e'er they may go.

Basketball at Indiana University this year is a failure, although the school is represented by a scrappy bunch of fighters. Bro. Decker is performing at center. Bro. Barnhart was kept from appearing at forward as captain by an injury to his knee in the Northwestern football games last fall. Bro. Rogers is starring at guard for the freshman team.

The Hot Stove League is anxiously awaiting the start of baseball season, as Indiana is expected to finish close to the top in the Conference race. Bro. Englehart is assured of his place at second base where he starred last year and Bro. Decker is slated for a pitching berth and utility fielder. The freshman class offers Baugh short stop, Welch catcher, Johnston first base, Wells slab artist, Donnelly first base and Rogers outfield; all of whom are expected to show some speed on the diamond. Wells and Donnelly are exceptional players. Bro. Bose, P. G., is assistant track coach.

Bro. Schilling is a busy man as president of the Junior class in arranging the Prom which will be held in two weeks. Bro. Englehart is editor of the Junior book which will be given at the dance.

Bro. Goodman is desk editor on the *Indiana Student* along with Bros. Barnhart, Schilling, Baugh and Welch as reporters. Bro. Barnhart is secretary of the Press Club and attends meetings with Bros. Otto Englehart and Goodman.

The annual Beta Alpha dance was held Saturday, February 21st. Lavallieres were given as favors and with purple silk programs with the embossed crest added to the success of the reception. Bros. K. W. McClaskey, Carnegie, Pennsylvania; "Col" Koehler, Louisville; C. C. Carr, Sullivan,

Indiana; Glen Holloway, Chicago; Phil Graves, Cincinnati; Jimmy Avery, Bedford, Indiana; and Don Vliet, Indianapolis, graced the chapter with their presence.

The chapter has had visits recently from Bros. Harrold, Beta Psi; O. L. Pond, Beta Alpha; Senator Stotensburg, Chi; "Dad" Elliott, Beta Pi; Ray Fisher and "Bob" McLaskey, Beta Alpha; Burge, Beta Beta; Hollingsworth, Epsilon and "Ted" Davis, Beta Beta.

DAN V. GOODMAN.

BETA BETA

NO LETTER

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

When it is time to write the March letter there is almost always a hint of spring in the air and every one is beginning to feel a trifle more frisky than they have for the months past. Although it gets good and cold at Madison, nevertheless when spring does come there is no spring like it anywhere, and so when the brothers read this letter they will all know that Wisconsin is waiting for them to come and enjoy the spring that only Wisconsin can have.

The Junior prom was just as big a success this year as it has been, even with house parties eliminated. About eight of the brothers took their fair friends to the dance and we also entertained at the chapter house with two formal dinners, one the night of the Junior play, and one the night of the Prom. And we certainly must mention the Junior play this year. It was "Just Out of College" by George Ade, and no less than three of the brothers had leading parts. Bro. Harvey Higley played the role of Edward Worthington Swinger, the young fellow for whom the play is named, pledge Dahle took the difficult character part of Professor Bliss, "An apostle of peace," and Bro. Steuer played the

part of one of the happy-go-lucky college boys. All the parts were taken to perfection and the press comment was flattering in the extreme. Bro. Higley is also connected with the big engineer's minstrels and Haresfoot. The Haresfoot play comes in April this year as usual and Beta Gamma is planning on giving a formal dinner during that time.

Wisconsin is now on the road to her third straight conference basketball championship and by the time this letter appears every thing will be over but the shouting. This will make the third consecutive year that Coach Meanwell has built up a team of championship caliber out of poor material. We have won nine straight games so far and Illinois and Chicago our nearest rivals have each lost three or more, while Wisconsin's record is clean on the losing side of the percentage column. Nothing but the worst kind of a mishap can deprive us of the flag now.

Inter-fraternity bowling is of especial interest to the brothers just at present, as Delta Tau Delta is at the top of the league of over twenty fraternities. If we get first a magnificent cup awaits us, and there are also some extremely handsome prizes for second and third, but we have a pretty tight hold on the top rung of the ladder right now and are going to keep it.

Bro. Steuer still swims swimmingly and keeps the Varsity squad going. Bro. Schwind adds his melodious voice to the glee club, and Bro. Brayton heads the *Cardinal*. The latter was recently elected to Iron Cross, a senior honorary society.

On February 28th, pledges Dahle and Forster were initiated into the active chapter, which now makes over twenty men living in the house, counting pledge Farney.

As the rushing season approaches Beta Gamma is keeping her eyes open for all the likely freshmen and already has a long list of names. Contrary to the system used last

year, rushing does not start until the first Sunday in May and continues until the third Sunday, when men may be pledged. The rushing problem in an institution with over twenty national fraternities and five thousand students is certainly not a light one, and many are the hours that the student interests committee and the inter-fraternity council have spent trying to devise a way that will prove satisfactory to all. If some of the old men and alumni who criticize the rushing here will think of the problems that must be faced in an institution of this enormous size and with so many different fraternities the matter will probably seem a little clearer. Beta Gamma will lose but one senior this year, Bro. Brayton, and there is no reason on earth why we are not going to come out just exactly as well as any one with the rushing this spring. If any of the old brothers are contemplating visiting us try and get around during the first part of May and help along the good cause.

In our next letter we shall tell the old Wisconsin men all over the country something about our chances in crew at Poughkeepsie and also give you a few tips on our baseball team, which promises to be a winner this year. But don't mistake this last, we mean the Delt team, which is going to clean up another cup in the inter-fraternity series. Until, then, good luck, and be sure and go home Easter.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.

BETA DELTA

GEORGIA

Beta Delta has been quite active during the last month along several lines, but chiefly in the fields of politics and debating. At the last election of the Athletic Association Bro. Quarterman was elected Social Editor of the *Red and Black*. Bro. Tanner was elected Assistant Football Mana-

ger and Bro. Overstreet is one of the two named by the student body to be selected by the Board of Advisors as Football Manager.

We have six men working on various debates from freshmen up to the Inter-Collegiates against Virginia and South Carolina. Three of our Sophomores have already made places among the ten Sophomore Commencement Day speakers and all have excellent chances for making their debates. Already Bros. Tanner and Quarterman have made their Sophomore debate places and Bro. Towns his freshman debate.

There have been various rumors to the effect that there is to be anti-fraternity legislation introduced at the next session of the legislature. The local Pan-Hellenic have taken action and are to meet with the Tech representatives to discuss the matter.

In conclusion, Beta Delta wishes to announce the initiation of Bro. F. C. David of Columbus, Ga.

STEPHEN MITCHELL.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

Since the Christmas holidays our number of actives has been decreased by the failure to return this term of the following brothers: C. S. Morris, J. H. Thomas and F. L. Baker of the Junior, Sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

With "the first bluebird of spring" work around the chapter house was begun with renewed activity. The yards were cleaned off, shrubbery trimmed up and flowers planted. There have also been many new changes and additions to the interior of the house. Some of the walls were calcimined and new pictures hung, floors restained and various other renovations. This "annual spring cleaning," so to speak,

is in preparation for the regular Commencement, which is quite a gay season at Emory. It is also practically the only time when the little town of Oxford is honored with so many fair guests, especially the fair ones, as we have no Inter-Collegiate games here.

The spring fever has set in also among the Student Body and its signs can be seen by the groups of trackteam and baseball enthusiasts practicing on the athletic field.

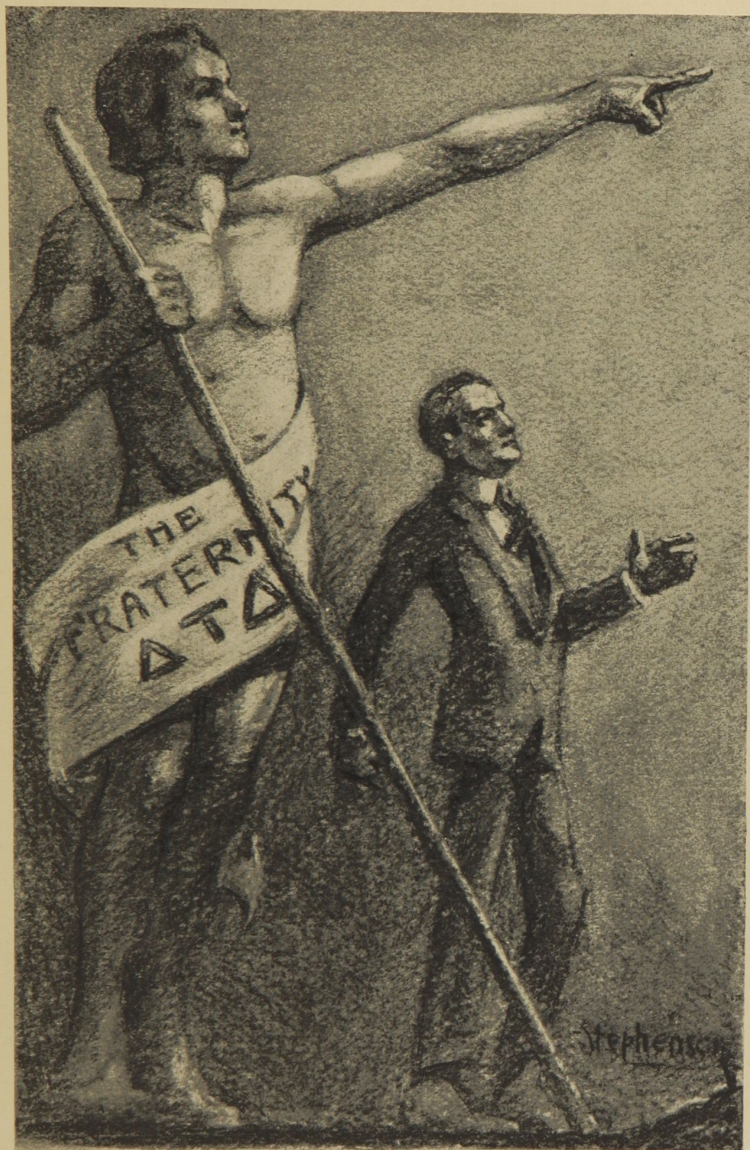
The basketball pennant for the past season was won by the Juniors with their usual perfect score. Bro. Hickson's star playing as Senior guard was rewarded with an "E". Though this is the first letter won by the chapter this year we don't expect it to be our last.

We wish to announce to the Delt world our latest pledge: A. F. Green of Atlanta, Ga., who enters college this spring. He is a brother of one of our alumni, Dr. Samuel Green, president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. From what we hear of our new brother, we are expecting a few things of him in the athletic world.

In a few weeks the annual Student Body election will be pulled off. Beta Epsilon has several strong men out for some of the higher offices and from our past extremely good fortune in college politics we don't believe our hopes will be disappointed. I will add that as individuals and as a chapter we do not believe in dirty politics; we enter no "cliques" and buy no votes, but always advocate a clean race and have had no regrets nor a single smirch on the chapter's name. As a result we have a good reputation in the college and have had more than our share of the prominent positions in the Student Government Association.

At the end of the dread "finals" we all answered roll-call with a clean slate. We are not resting on past laurels however, but are buckling down to hard work to achieve new honors.

HENRY H. HUDSON.



By John G. Stephenson, Beta Zeta

Delta Tau Delta Points the Way to Ever
Higher Pinnacles of Achievement

BETA ZETA**BUTLER**

The Semester has closed at Butler and the grades show Beta Zeta on top. We not only took first in scholarship among the fraternities but also had a higher average than the non-fraternity men of the college. President Howe made honorary mention of Bro. McLeod, due to the fact that he played football, preached every Sunday, carried five hours of extra work and made a very high average in his studies.

Butler had a most successful football team last fall, and Bro. Paul was elected captain for next year. Beta Zeta had seven regulars on the team. Bro. Bridge will represent the College this year in the State Oratorical Contest.

Beta Zeta has two of the four class presidents, pledge Hopping of the freshmen and Bro. McClellan of the Sophomores.

V. A. WISE.

BETA ETA**NO LETTER****BETA THETA****UNIV. OF THE SOUTH**

During the past two months Beta Theta has been interested in a number of winter activities.. The University Glee Club with Bro. Middleton as director and Bro. Sutcliffe as manager has just completed a most enjoyable trip to Clarksville and Memphis, where both concerts were a marked success. Beta Theta is represented by three other members of the club: Bros. Murphy, Faucett and Clark. And it is an interesting and unique fact that the University Quartette is composed of four Delts—Bros. Faucett, Clark, Sutcliffe and Middleton.

Basketball has just finished and Beta Theta finds herself in second place in the Inter-fraternity League. Bro.

Faucett, the University physical director, was the organizer and promoter of the league, which proved a great success.

Cross-country running in the form of "hare and hound" chases have also been of much interest in Sewanee and it is thought that a Delt will win the cup which is being offered to the man making the greatest number of points during the year.

Bro. Jack Horner has just returned from the Southern-Eastern Conference. He says that it was better than the Karnea last August, but those who were at the Karnea disagree very emphatically. Still from all reports we know that the joint Conference was indeed a huge success.

This letter shows the word success at the end of almost every paragraph. Anyone might know that it is a Delt letter.

Come and see us, brothers.

CHARLES LOARING PARKS.

BETA IOTA	_____	NO LETTER
BETA KAPPA	_____	NO LETTER
BETA LAMBDA		LEHIGH UNIV.

The present interim of the college year at Lehigh is a time of relaxation after the strenuous period of mid-year examinations. The Faculty seem to have been unusually stringent in their finals this term and have dropped a comparatively large number of men from the University. Beta Lambda has been unfortunate in losing two men in this way. Both of the brothers, however, expect to re-enter next fall with the "do or die" spirit and stick to the finish.

The basketball team is establishing a commendable record regardless of its defeats by Swarthmore and by Yale,

both of which games were played on a strange floor. The defeat of the newly organized Lafayette five in both the games played has been an agreeable addition to the schedule. The loss of the captain and the Varsity center in the recent examinations has crippled the team greatly, but it is hoped that their substitutes will be rounded into sufficiently good form to close the season brilliantly. Equaling the work of the basketball team is that of the wrestling team which has suffered but one defeat, that at the Navy. In this sport too was our rival, Lafayette, conquered gloriously. The apparent debility in the heavyweight men is decreasing rapidly and the team is becoming worthy of a title in the championship match to be held in March. The introduction of soccer as a minor sport has been attempted but its success can not be assured.

At the Eastern-Southern Conference held in Washington the house proposition experienced an unusual advancement. The enthusiasm of the active alumni and the active members of the chapter forecasts a realization of past efforts and all indications point toward a new chapter home in the near future. With this bright prospect the chapter is expending every effort toward advancement both in college activities and in scholarship.

With the coming of spring, activities at Lehigh will liven up and this will be the proper time to drop around and see us. All Delts are welcome.

H. A. BROWN.

BETA MU

TUFTS

Mid-years are over and the chapter is once again pursuing the even tenor of its way. Things looked dubious for a while to us of Beta Mu, but the old saying that "Every cloud has a silver lining" proved true and the sun burst

through the haze, cheering us on once more to the work of the second college term. We regret only the loss of Bro. Johnson '17 who was obliged to leave college owing to the death of his father.

In the social life of the College the chapter has been holding its full sway. After the mid-year Glee Club Concert we gave a dance to the college public which was quite a success and which every man in the chapter enjoyed to the utmost. Under the supervision of "Freddie" Neptune '12 the orchestra furnished some real music and the tango and one-step enthusiasts enjoyed themselves in the best of manner.

Of a totally different character but still right up in the category of good times stood the Alumni Smoker. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Beta Mu and the chapter house rocked to its foundations to the tune of "Delta Shelter" sung by four score husky Delt throats. Bro. Johnson '17 was dressed as a gaiety girl and gave the older boys a fine time. Indeed he became so well acquainted that before the evening was over many an alumnus had forgotten his family ties and had a ring of powder on the shoulder of his coat.

At the smoker however the more frivolous side for a while gave way to a serious discussion of the house proposition and Bro. Chase of Gamma Zeta gave a personal talk to the alumni and explained the plans of the house which he had drawn for them. Much interest was shown and the plans were carefully looked over by every one who had a chance. On a whole the anniversary was a great success and established new bonds of friendship between the "grad" and the undergraduate.

The baseball season is just getting under way and the practice in the cage has started. Bro. Nellic '16 has a splendid chance of being behind the bat this year and Bro.

Armstrong '16 will probably hold down his position on third if his knee will permit. The chances for a team this year are excellent and we are looking forward to a season, which will if possible rival the crack season of last fall in football. That may be too much to expect, however, but we are sure that Tufts will have her usual strong team and will be well supported by the Student Body.

Now that in a few weeks the "Hill" will be putting on its spring garlands and the campus will once more burst into life, let each and every Delt within the neighborhood of Boston turn his face towards the College and sun himself once more in the true brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta.

W. M. FISKE.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Oh you mid-years! Nobody lost but a few wounded. The brothers in a solid phalanx went, saw, and conquered in the words of the noble Caesar, and like that famous biped dragged the captives into camp and are now looking for additional fields to conquer. Speaking of fields calls forth reminiscences of tobogganing at Franklin Field. Every evening during the past two weeks heart rending cries were heard resounding down the stair well from the woman avoiders begging the fussers to obtain the necessary adjunct for them on the toboggan. As a result of the bumps on the slide one of the brothers is walking on three and half legs and the tailor has waxed wealthy in repairing trousers.

Hear that music?—heavenly?—yes? It is the Tech Show Orchestra playing Bros. Surls', MacDaniel's and King's ten songs (count 'em) for the Tech Show 1914, "The Royal Johnie." Already the near actors whom we have discovered in our midst are to be found orating with much gusto to the four walls of any room the occupants

of which are, unfortunately for him, developed unsufficiently in the understanding to help that aspirant for histrionic honors gently but firmly into the hall.

Besides writing the ten songs above mentioned Bros. Price, Surls and Keith nonchalantly picked out on a stenogs piano some fifteen lyrics which were accepted by the Show Management.

Bro. Chas. Fiske, S. D. (meaning some dancer), and also our great traveler, has invited the brothers to travel Auburndaleward with our fair ones and trip the light fantastic at his home in the near future, which event is heralded with much acclaim by Beta Nu. And after that comes the long anticipated house party in April—when the dairy lunch companies declare an extra dividend due to our 4:00 a.m. feeds and damsels imported and otherwise grace our festive board.

We have not carried on a strenuous rushing campaign this winter, as our house is full, but we have kept the watchful eye peeled anyway and as a result introduce our latest wearer of the square button, Frank W. Holmes '16 of Summerville, Mass.

Did you say Conference? It sure was "some Conference" from the dance at Gamma Eta's fine home to the banquet at the Raleigh. Our delegates returned with the most glowing accounts of the success and of Gamma Eta's royal hospitality.

Dr. Moore, Omega, called up the other day and threatened to come around again. We only hope he will make it soon.

Bros. Allen, Barber, Waters, all of Beta Nu, and Hike Chase of Gamma Zeta have been frequent visitors. We want more of you Delts to visit us, and the oftener the better.

DWIGHT J. STUMP.

BETA XI

NO LETTER

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

The first term of the college year closed Jan. 24th and there were two weeks between semesters, the first week however being the time scheduled for the dreaded mid-year exams. The second week was occupied by the activities of Junior Week with its accompanying whirl of gaieties, and now the new term has started and we are again at work.

The mid-year exams were met in fine style and we only regret the loss of one of our Sophomores, who may however return next fall. The scholarship standing has continued to improve as it has in the late years and the record made this year was very satisfactory.

With the opening of the new term we had the pleasure of welcoming back Bros. "Cash" McBroom '15, Spokane, Wash. and "Slip" Walton '14, St. Louis, Mo., and affiliating Bro. Frederick E. Niedringhaus '15, St. Louis, Mo. from Beta Gamma. We start the new term with thirty-two actives and two pledges and we have several prospective pledges at present.

In activities we have men out in most all of the sports and are well represented in the competitions for manager of track and the *Widow* and *Cornellian* boards. We have three members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and men on some of the committees of each class. In addition we have both the Senior and Sophomore presidents.

In the athletic world Cornell's prospects for this coming term are more than gratifying. In baseball there are many reasons for expecting a good team this year, the main one being that the infield will have the advantage of early season practice to be held in the newly completed baseball

cage, which not only gives them plenty of room to practice but also a more natural practice ground. This will enable us to develop our pitchers early enough so as to carry the team through the first part of the season, which was one of the biggest troubles with last year's team. In basketball our prospects are still bright for a championship team and although we suffered defeat by Columbia at the first part of the season the overwhelming victory over Columbia this past week, following as it did a clean cut win over Princeton, makes our chances look very good. In track the severe weather of late has prevented practice on the outdoor track and several outdoor track meets have had to be postponed. As yet there are no definite results of track tryouts but with many of the old men back from last year a good track team seems inevitable. In crew there are now seven combinations with fifty-three candidates out for the Varsity and five combinations or forty men out for the freshman, making in all a total registration of one hundred.

We are planning on having a number of faculty entertainments this coming term, the first of which will come about Mar. 8th. These entertainments are informal and have proved to be a great success. In addition to this we expect to have several lectures given by some of the Faculty on Sunday evenings before the end of the term. These lectures are on general subjects and have always proved to be very interesting. A large alumni reunion is planned for Navy Week, the time being the week ending May 23rd. This party is going to be a big one and we want all our alumni to come back and get in on it. The entire house will be turned over to them and there will be plenty of entertainment scheduled. Friday night there will be a Glee Club Concert and Saturday, May 23rd, is Spring Day with a circus in the morning, a baseball game with Yale and crew races in the afternoon. In regards to

the crew races there will be the Yale, Princeton and Cornell Varsity race which promises to be one of the best in years, and also freshman races. Letters will be sent to every one of our alumni, telling him the particulars and urging him to come down to this party if only for the big day, "Spring Day."

C. L. CORBET.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi's new house is now a well established institution, having been officially dedicated last week at an opening alumni smoker.

The first thing on the program was an old fashioned "Walk-Around," in which about fifty enthusiastic Delts proceeded to explore the entire house from cellar to garret. The line was led by R. C. Brown, a charter member, and the first president of the chapter. Bros. McKay and Van Petten were also present in the line-up.

When the bunch returned to the parlor a roaring open fire and a circle of chairs had the effect of producing a rousing "sing-fest."

In addition to the prepared stunt the freshmen staged a strip-poker game in the second floor dorm an amphitheater being improvised out of double-deckers.

We were glad to welcome Bro. Turner of Gamma Lambda and Bro. Bumstead of Beta Upsilon at the smoker. Remember that there is always plenty of room in the house for visiting Deltas.

The oldest building on the campus was destroyed the other night by the most spectacular fire that Evanston has ever seen. Heck Hall was erected in 1868 and for years has been used as a dormitory for the students of Garrett Biblical Institute. The fire broke out on the sixth floor and

fanned by a strong north wind soon gutted the entire building. Bro. Carwardine, by the timely assistance of some of the actives, was able to save all of his things; but many of the "bibs" were not so lucky and lost all of their possessions.

We are glad to announce pledges Muckian, MacFarlane and Younger. "Muck" is a Sophomore member of the life-saving crew and is well known in class politics. "Mac" adds one more name to Beta Pi's long list of Methodist ministers. "Young" shows good prospects of making the Varsity football squad next fall as he is full of western spirit.

Needless to say there was great rejoicing the other day when a letter was received from Dr. Wieland saying that he was sending a chair out to the house as a congratulatory gift from Mrs. Wieland and himself. One can always depend upon the Doctor to show true Delt spirit.

Again we extend a standing invitation to all Delts coming to the city.

EDW. D. CHURCHILL.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

Twenty-two members of Beta Rho Chapter gathered around the board on the first day of the spring semester to join in the song "We're Back Again."

With twenty-two the house was comfortably filled, but there's always room for good men. These were found in Thomas Folger Babcock and Alphonse Adolph/Burnand, Jr. Tom lives in Oakland and majors in the Electric Engineering Department. When he isn't studying Calculus he entertains the boys by the use of the piano. "Phoney" comes from Los Angeles and registers in the Mechanical Engineering Department. He showed his spirit immediately by going out for baseball. They both have already proven themselves to be real Delts.

Beta Rho has much to look forward to this spring. On April eighteenth there is the Big Track Meet to be held with California on the Stanford Oval. The Beta Omegas will be down in force to partake in the friendly rivalry between the two universities. The inter-collegiate Varsity and freshman crew races will also be held on that day.

On the evening of April 18th, the annual meeting and banquet of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter will be held at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. Both Beta Omega and Beta Rho chapters will be present *en masse*. Each will put on "stunts" for the enjoyment of those present. Whose "stunts" are the best remains to be seen, and may every Delt be there to see.

The World's Fair Year, 1915, is rapidly approaching. Brothers, here's to the San Francisco Karnea in 1915.

WARDE HATCH.

BETA TAU

NO LETTER

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

At the time of this writing the University is in the midst of a scarlet fever and smallpox scare which has been given a great deal of space in newspapers all over the country. As a result of the epidemic and the Western Conference the house is nearly deserted, only a dozen of the actives being on hand. They have had a hard time passing the week end, for the theatres, bowling alleys, pool rooms, the gym and the churches are shut. Even the ardent fussers are staying home. So far no Delts have been afflicted and it looks now as if the trouble were about over.

We were all surprised when Bro. Phil Frazier did not return after the Christmas holidays. Phil had decided to go into his father's new cycle car business. But inside of

three weeks he gave us still a bigger surprise when we read in the Chicago papers of his elopement. The bride was a sister of Bro. McWethy, an active, and Dan was as mystified as the rest of us for there was no objection to the marriage.

Toward the end of the first semester we pledged Leonard Davis, of Huron, S. D., a member of the freshman class. Last week we put the button on Everett Harshbarger who hails from Ladoga, Indiana. Everett is a second semester Ag. student and has a brother who was a Delt at Wabash.

Beta Upsilon regrets to announce that she lost two Seniors at the end of the first semester. Bro. Burns and McWethy both finished their work in the Business school. Besides being very strong men, they were our treasurer and commissary, so we miss them doubly. A very successful farewell banquet was held in their honor January 26th.

The chapter returned to its old number the second term when Bros. Kuhnen and Grieser re-entered. With our new pledges Beta Upsilon is better off now than for some years, both in quality and number of men.

Our freshmen showed what they were capable of when everyone of the fourteen gathered enough hours to be initiated. They did more than this—only one of them flunked a subject. The upper classmen did their share in scholarship and Beta Upsilon averaged higher than she has in the memory of any in the present chapter. The ranking of the fraternities has not yet been published but we predict that Beta Upsilon will hold an enviable position. (*See Greek World Department. Ed.—*)

Our initiation February 18th was a real celebration. Out of fifteen pledges all had been given the badge, we had a congenial, hard working chapter and prospects were rosy. The toasts could not have been better, as former presidents Babcock and Wieland were with us. Bro. Wieland has

the hearty thanks of the chapter for the trip which he made against such difficulties. The men who were given a good start in Deltaism were: G. L. Grieser, Quincy; Leon Lindsey, Onarga; Loren Taylor, Danville; Donald Moffet, Paxton; Herman Jobst Omaha, Nebraska; George Merrill Emporia, Kansas; Frank Judson, Chicago; William Mathers, Aurora; Phil Smith, Danville; Leonard Davis, Huron, S. D.; George Stoddard, Milwaukee; Ralph Gifford, Onarga; Otis Manley, Harvard, and Walter Frazier, Aurora.

Because of the scarlet fever epidemic a track meet with Chicago and basketball games with Chicago and Northwestern were called off. This prevented the quintet from making a fight for second position in the Western Conference race. From all advance dope our baseball squad will be one of the old invincible kind. Advance practice has been encouraging and Illini are looking for the nine to return to their old position at the top. Bros. Pool, Kuhnen and Chipps are all practicing in the armory and are nearly certain of getting through the cuts.

The Inter-fraternity bowling tournament has opened with twenty-one entries. From the marks that our five have been making in practice we ought to make a good try for the cup.

Our furniture has been increased by a leather chair from the faculty Delts, a davenport from the freshmen and a beautiful painting which was a gift from Bro. Wieland. Bro. Wieland has done so much for this chapter that the boys wish he could visit them oftener so that they would be able to show their appreciation.

We have been fortunate in having a number of Delts drop in on us—but wish there were more. We have all kinds of room, so don't hesitate if you are near Champaign.

J. B. PAGIN.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE UNIV.

Mid-year examinations are over and interest in all college activities is picking up again. We weathered the storm in fine shape, only one freshman being caught amidship. It is doubtful if any other fraternity has done better, as, it is said, only one-half of the students of the University completed their first semester's work without a condition or flunk in some study or studies. Vaccination was a necessary requisite for admission the second semester; as a result the pill doctors around the campus have been a busy bunch.

Basketball has for the last few weeks certainly been the center of interest in the college. We have a team to be proud of; one of the best that ever represented the University. Great interest is aroused, both among the students and the people of Columbus, and at every game the Armory is filled, not a seat being left. In the Western Conference we hold an enviable position, having lost only one game. This was with Chicago. To make up for it we defeated them two weeks later. In the Ohio Conference, owing to a temporary slump, we were defeated by Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan, but we came back and defeated Coach Livingston's "Irrepressible Five" from Denison. Bro. Ginn, the Sophomore Giant, has been doing some fine work at forward.

It is too early to say much about track prospects but from the result of the first dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan we expect a winner. Bro. Pittenger was easily the star of the meet, winning 18 points and thus earning his Varsity "O". This feat has only been accomplished once before. It looks as if we had another Bro. Cooke in our midst.

The Inter-fraternity Bowling League has been rolling along very roughly as far as we are concerned. Under the very able guidance of Bro. "Doc" Billhardt we have not won a game. "Doc" says we have a good team and that all we need is five good men.

Since the first letter we have pledged Paul Landacre, of Columbus, O.; William Dougherty, of Mound City, Ill.; Felix Havemann, of Piqua, O.; and Virgil Routsong, of Dayton, O. On February 28th we hold our annual initiation and it will be a great pleasure to have the men we have pledged exchange their square buttons for the badges of Delta Tau Delta.

The Junior Prom, the latest and most important social event of the college year, was held in the Armory Friday February 20th. Attractive decorations of green and white, unique programs and a three course dinner characterized it. This year's Junior class is certainly to be congratulated for being the hosts at one of the most successful proms ever held in the Armory.

There is nothing that the writer would rather record than the event which took place at Rankin Hall a few weeks ago. The Columbus Alumni Chapter was permanently organized with Bro. Ed. Kinney as President and Bro. Perl Miller as Secretary and Treasurer. This will enable the alumni to come into closer contact with each other than formerly and will be of great benefit to the active chapter.

The date of the Northern Division Conference has been changed to March 6th and 7th. But this delay has given us a chance to make more elaborate preparations and to insure a better and bigger Conference. Let every Delt who can attend. Put aside your troubles, your studies and your business anxieties, catch the first train and be the welcome guests of Chi, Mu and Beta Chi. There is no need of a suit case as you will not have time to change your clothes. We will look for you.

WILLIAM W. WHEATON.

BETA CHI

NO LETTER

BETA PSI

WABASH COLLEGE

In the last number of *THE RAINBOW* Beta Psi had no letter and for this let it be said that it was the fault of the writer's tendency toward procrastination rather than any delinquency on the part of the chapter. This explanation is offered for the sole purpose of allaying as far as possible any erroneous idea that those interested in the welfare of this chapter might have to the effect that we are not sufficiently interested in the affairs of the Fraternity to contribute to *THE RAINBOW*.

Since the November issue much has happened around Wabash and especially with reference to the Delt chapter here. The football season was not quite as successful as in former years, it being our misfortune to let Purdue and De-Pauw trail our colors in the dust and to be unable to do anything but tie Rose Polytechnic. We were very unfortunate in losing Bro. Howard who was captain and held down the right extremity of the line for the first two games, but Bro. Eglin played a wonderful game at half in every game of the season. He was picked on every all-state team notwithstanding the fact that he was considerably handicapped with a bad knee. This rather inauspicious record in football has been made up for to a great extent by the success of the basketball team which was able to win all its games except two with Notre Dame and one with Rose Polytechnic. Bro. Eglin represented us again on this team and will be placed on the all-state as he has for the past two years.

Bro. Meek made the college Glee Club and we are fortunate in having two members of the Press Club with the chance of a third one when the final selection is made next month. Those already on it are Bro. C. P. Coleman and Bro. W. H. Neal with Bro. N. A. Woody as the possibility.

At the beginning of school last fall the freshman class elected Bro. P. F. Walton vice-president and as the president has since left school we now have that much coveted office to add to our long list. Aside from these rather important college honors we have many minor ones that are almost too numerous to mention.

Over the protest of the superstitious ones in the chapter we staged one of the most successful dances in all our history on Friday, February thirteenth. One of the things that contributed to the success of this fiasco more than anything else was the fact that some ten or twelve men from Purdue and Indiana were in attendance and lent a vast amount of "dignity" to the occasion.

On February first we initiated the following freshmen: H. V. Harrel, P. F. Walton, J. H. Meek, L. L. Shaeffer and N. A. Woody, and immediately following the ceremony gave a real old Delt banquet which was attended by numerous alumni as well as a couple of the Gamma Lambda brothers. Since the initiation these rather obstreperous "Frosh" have entered into the affairs of the chapter in a way that is most gratifying to the rest of us. The initiation itself went off without a hitch and was pronounced by all those present to be one of the best, if not the best, that they had ever witnessed.

Within the last week we have received the good news that Bro. Carl Huffine '15 will re-enter college next term and graduate with the Junior class. Bro. Huffine during his two years in college caught on the Varsity baseball team and it is with great relief and joy that his return is hailed by the chapter, as well as the great horde of fans in the college. During his year and a half's absence he has been divulging the mysteries of mathematics to the credulous students of the High School at Kriklin, Indiana. It is also with no small amount of rejoicing that we receive the

news that pledge Crane of Wingate, Indiana, will again be with us next term. He entered Wabash last fall but was forced to withdraw on account of poor health.

Beta Psi has been visited at innumerable times during the present year by Delts who happened to be in this vicinity and let it be known to the whole Delt world that our latch string is always out. Bro. Pumphrey was with us for a few hours in November and it is needless to say that we have profited vastly by some of his suggestions. Drop in and see us when you are in these parts.

H. H. RISTINE.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

Twenty-one actives gathered around the hearth on January 12th to reminisce the happenings of a three weeks' sojourn. The absence of Bros. Nevins, Bailey and Taylor was noticeable. "Bo" Nevins is attending the University farm at Davis; "Doc" Bailey is a Commercial collegian; and Thorne Taylor is looking for a prolific ranch.

A determined effort to obtain the best of the entering freshmen netted us three fine men. Those accepting the square button were: John Herman Hoffman and Eugene Wager Corgiat, both of Berkeley; and Clifford Bert Cole of Oakland, California.

On February 6th and 7th the neophytes were subjected to the trying ordeals of a Beta Omega initiation. Fifty-five Delts, representing chapters from all corners of the United States, sat down to banquet and welcome the new members. Delt songs reverberated through the old shrine for three hours and plenty of Karnea talk convinced everyone present that San Francisco is to stage a banner event in 1915.

As a diversion from the "rushing" a tango and onestep party was staged on January 30th. Many new steps were introduced during the course of the evening and the "fair ones" pronounced the occasion a decided success.

Let us not forget the brothers who are representing Beta Omega in college activities. Bros. "Rudy" Gianelli and Gene Corgiat are making strong bids for positions on the Varsity baseball team. "Rudy" hammers out homeruns with great regularity and Gene continues to gather in the high ones in the center garden.

On the track Bros. Pingree, Duddleson, Murray and Cole are working faithfully and we expect to see some records shattered before long.

In aquatics Bro. "Ludy" Langer is winning everything in the distance events. As a "crawler", "Ludy" is said to have no peer in this part of the state. His pretentious array of trophies will substantiate this fact.

Bro. Pingree is a member of this year's Rifle Team, one of the best combinations of marksmen that California has possessed for some years.

Later in the semester Beta Omega looks for more honors to fall to her but as yet their obtainance is only conjectural.

An inter-fraternity bowling tournament is scheduled to take place in March. Each fraternity is allowed a five-man team. The chapter possesses several good bowlers who have signified their intention to annex the trophy for Delta Tau Delta.

To wandering Delts we extend a most hearty welcome. Drop in and let us convince you that the greatest Karnea yet is to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

ARCHIE L. PARMELEE.

GAMMA ALPHA

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NO LETTER

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR

We consider that it is very fortunate that we are able to mention first the first affair of interest, i. e. The Annual Prom held at the Blackstone on January ninth. Bro. Cooban and his partner with an armful of American Beauties led the grand march, which was dispersed when he nodded to the orchestra to play a waltz, thereupon whirling away in a graceful dance. The function was especially delightful because almost every trace of the "rah-rah period" was absent. There were plenty of patronesses, a feature which is bound to make success for a dance and dancing in good form prevailed. This year marked the disappearance of extravagant programs, the craze for which was at its height when padded shoulders and peg-top trousers held sway; about everything in fancy programs has been given now excepting leaded glass and we congratulate the committee on these tasteful programs. Every one took great care to appear at his best, the young ladies wore frocks which allowed them to dance gracefully and several couples danced before mirrors in the halls to decide what steps were becoming. There never was such a time as the present when stage dancing was liable to creep into the ballroom and such discrimination is certainly legitimate, the bouquet for which goes to the Chicago University boys. We noticed many of our younger alumni in attendance and it gave us especial pleasure to see our Bros. Hock and Griefenhagen dancing about.

The following Friday brought the Radical X dance at the Lakota Hotel with its perfect marble floor. This society exists for social purposes only and our Bro. Kratz is the mainspring thereof. The Delts were in full attendance, no depression being made by the brilliant affair of the previous week.

On January twenty-fourth to wind up our rushing sea-

son, we threw a rushing party which was a final rally of the first water. Floods of theatre tickets, mountains of French Pastries and barrels of ice cream were showered on our prospects. The program was as follows: We opened with a four course luncheon, featuring new designs of French Pastries by our dilettante Bro. Connell. During the meal, bon mots flew thick and fast some of which went over the heads of a few and splattered on the mirror. Next came the business of repairing to the Place Music Hall where we attracted much notice for proper conduct at the theatre in spite of the courage instilled by numbers. Nobody dropped by the wayside and all appeared at the evening meal, which being a heavy feed, notable feats of the trencher were performed; more elaborate pastries than before were the finale of the collation. After dinner we had a smoker and our own movies. We expected to have some racy films but were disappointed at the last minute and had to show regular ones. While this show was progressing and tobacco was being burned up, dark forms could be seen withdrawing from the rooms and it was not until the lights were turned up that we discovered that these mysterious movements had resulted in the pledging of E. S. Harman, P. J. McGrath and E. P. Strandbery, Jr., of Chicago; H. M. Hanchette of Sioux City; H. F. Ingraham of Wausau, Wis; L. E. Mellor of Sioux Falls, S. D.; C. H. Roberts of Beaumont, Texas; and R. L. Rough of Bremen, Ind., after which we had light refreshments and the party lasted till a late hour, the entertainment taking two forms, one, that of swapping stories and the other, listening to Bro. Lippitt's playing on the piano. We had many alumni at this party both of our own and other chapters; Bro. Axelsson our division president was among the number and also Bro. Lippett, Gamma Alpha mentioned before, who has returned from an extended concert tour abroad.

Bro. Kratz was absent from this event, being on politics bent; traveling in and about the national capital with his uncle. Eddie is a sly dog alright because, beside lobbying he found time to write a travelog to the college organ, in which letter he appears as a critic on things aesthetic, chief of which were the touching tributes to the monumental and residential architecture of Washington and Mount Vernon.

The next school affair was the Junior Prom on January thirtieth. Much talk flew about the "club" regarding a certain sleek chap who appeared with the lady friend of another prominent Senior in our chapter, also the sensation caused by a friend of one of our best dressers appearing with no back in her gown and to accentuate the daring costume wore a beauty spot; several of the brothers remarked that Bro. Cooban arrived late. Like all dances of this nature the Human tops, hinge-dippers and high and lofty tumblers were capering about to the tunes of the day. This class, with but few exceptions, is recruited from "rival frats" and Wilson Avenue "touts."

Our athletes are busy men in spite of the brief mention that can be given them but athletics are slack at present and society holds first place. Nevertheless, Bro. Carver stars on the basketball team and Bro. Tom Sullivan holds a regular place. Armour wound up the season in third place in the "Little Five." Bro. Blouke swims for the Chicago Athletic Club and we have several men warming up for baseball and track. We expect four places on the baseball team and a strong showing on the track. Bros. Wright and Nertney starred in the Architects' play—Wright was the leading lady and a true beauty, Nertney had a character part and kept the house screaming with his conception of a "stenographer and lady of unquestionable character."

Another successful affair was the Faculty Smoker which saw a novelty in stretching real bar (borrowed for the occasion) across the dining room, this with the wall buffet looked like the real thing. Soft drinks and free lunch were served by the Bros. Sullivan with assistants. All the big guns, deans, heads of departments, etc., appeared; the profs of the engineering school being in good attendance, the students in architecture got a chance to meet the instructors who featured so much in conversation throughout the year. The feed of course was the sign to break up the smoker so the boys bid adieux wearing the starched smiles which they had nobly borne all evening and hoping for good marks, while the profs were assured that they were nice boys (wouldn't strike our mothers).

The Conference came the week end of February twenty-seventh which began with a rousing smoker at that real fraternity house at Northwestern. Our report was read last before lunch at the opening meeting and we had the pleasure of receiving little abuse. At the banquet Bro. Sullivan led the boys to make so much noise that Bro. McKay had to split the prize he offered for the best singing and yelling. The Northwestern carollers won the other half. As a remembrance of the banquet Bro. Clausen presented us with a picture of the Delts all ready to eat. We were very much pleased to have Bro. Curtis call on the Sunday evening of that week end and were glad to see Bro. Axelson again and to meet Bros. Forbes, Gamma Eta, Bro. Smith, Omicron '97 and Bro. Smith, Psi '13 who were with Bro. Curtis. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to greet visitors and we must say that those we mention are but a few of the whole numbers.

We again return to school functions, March sixth being the Sophomore dance (see Junior dance) Bro. Cooban was

late comer and the Glee Club Home concert on March thirteenth, after which a dance was held at the house.

Anyone dropping in these days will see the chairs drawn to the front windows (like any other club) and the boys watching the passers-by. This weather certainly brings them out. Speaking of club-life recalls the fact that Bro. Vynore was fortunate to escape from the fire at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis.

WARREN H. HAMILTON.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

Chinning day, the most important day for the fraternities at Dartmouth, came February 24th and Gamma Gamma has reason long to remember it. We succeeded in pledging one of the very best delegations of freshmen in College, and it looks to us like the very best we have ever had. Along with the freshmen we pledged two splendid upper classmen. The future Deltas are: Leland Porter Spore '14 of Sandusky, Ohio; Percy Clifford Burnham '16 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Henry Baker of Bell Vernon, Penn.; Howard Searles Bartlett of Roxbury, Mass.; Mardis Arthur Brown of Winchendon, Mass.; Walter Dinsmoor Carr of Roxbury, Mass.; Willis Stetson Fitch of Medford, Mass.; Kenneth Winslow Holden of Roxbury, Mass.; Harrison Benedict McCreary of Hartford, Conn.; Arthur Pius MacIntyre of Somerville, Mass.; Mark Albert Penick of Quincy Ill.; Ralph Gerry Sault of Somerville, Mass.; Henry Chase Wright of Chicago, Ill. Of these men we expect much; every one of them has some special ability and before the year is out additional honors will come to the chapter through them.

The much feared exam period is now a thing of the past and we are glad to say that we did not lose a single man nor have a man put on probation. Our chapter average re-

mains about the same although the grading in the College was generally lower.

Many of the fraternities had house parties over the annual Winter Carnival but although some of the boys had girls present, we are saving our first house party for Prom. Plans for that event are already under way and even if we do say it ourselves it is going to be a wonderful affair.

The brothers have not been inactive in College affairs during the past strenuous times and Bro. Blythe has obtained one more honor by being elected to the Sphinx senior society. This is considered to be one of the biggest honors a man can obtain here and we are all proud of "Jim." Bros. Bobst and Phinney have been elected to the *Jack O' Lantern* board to help Bro. Sterling in his cartoon work.

The brothers who were at the Southern-Eastern Division Conference returned with wonderful stories of the good times they had and made all of us wish we could have been there.

GEORGE YOUNG, JR.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

The big event in history since the last letter was our fourteenth annual initiation and banquet. Six new brothers were added to the chapter roll and they are all well pleased with the change in their relations. A large number of our alumni were back to welcome the new men and the banquet was the "best ever." Among the speakers were Bros. Simeon Smith, Beta Mu, '98, toastmaster, Arthur Dayton '07, Gohen Arnold '07, Brooks Hutchinson '09, Will Baumgartner '03, Mel Jacobs '10, Ernest Bell '12 and J. L. Finnicum, Beta '09.

The Military Ball was held between semesters. The attendance was small, partly because of the recent local agi-

tation against dancing. It is thought by some authorities that it will be the last ball for some time.

The chapter has entertained several times with small dances on the Hill. We are now looking forward to a dance which will be the greatest ever given here, which we are planning to have early in June. If present plans are carried out it will be a wonderful occasion.

Bro. Paul Joliffe entered school this semester after an absence of over a year. Bro. Edmiston, who was also inclined to discontinue his studies, is again enrolled.

The Glee Club has just returned from a very successful tour of the state. Bro. Baumgartner alone represented this chapter as Bros. Jack and Chase Adams had to withdraw on account of heavy studies.

The prospects for a winning baseball team are still in the balance. Although fifty candidates have reported and there is an abundance of new material the team is sure to be weakened by the absence of Bro. Lively who will not be able to fill his position as captain. The schedule is the largest and hardest for several years and the new coach is working his men hard to get them into condition for a fifteen game trip in the South which comes at the opening of the season.

J. LAMBERT SMITH.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

All the Delts who assembled at the Raleigh in Washington on Washington's Birthday remember President Curtis' story about the old stockholder in the Ford Company who hollered " 'Taint Nuff" no matter how many thousand cars were turned out during the year. This pithy and terse phrase expresses Gamma Epsilon's sentiments about the Eastern Division banquet trophy, that shiny cup that was carried in triumph from the Astor up Broadway to 616 West

113th Street a year ago. We sent down sixteen actives, more than fifty per cent of the chapter, and then Pennsylvania could get up and holler "Taint Nuff." Well, we led the chapters in the Eastern Division Conference in percentage of actives present and that means something. Furthermore, there will be another Conference in about a year and Columbia does not know what "watchful waiting" means. Coming home on the train from Washington we had a dream that Gamma Epsilon will grab the second leg on that cup in 1915. And lots of dreams come true.

Credit is due to Bro. H. C. Stevens and our loyal alumnus for the excellent showing we made at the Conference banquet. Bro. Stevens was the energetic and efficient chairman of the committee that boosted the Washington trip from the 25th of September to the 22nd of February. He devised a system for the fellows to save money to defray their expenses and he listened until he heard the nickels and dimes jingling in the little banks. The chapter rewarded "Chet's" good work by electing him delegate to attend the joint Conference. Several of the alumni who always stand back of Gamma Epsilon made contributions thus making it possible for such a large number of undergraduates to attend.

On February 11th we gave our annual Junior week tea at the chapter house. Keeping up with the spirit of the times we called it a "the dansant." Bro. "Scotch" Ormsbee was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea and everyone is still wondering at his achievements. There were no external signs of distress, no hitches in arrangements—the committee had prepared for everything. As a result we had the best tea ever and the tango part of the program proved to be immensely popular with the three hundred guests. After 8 o'clock in the evening we dropped the "the" but the "dansant" ran on as one of the regular house dances.

Three new Delts have joined the ranks of Gamma Epsilon since our last letter. The initiation was held on February 16th. Will F. Collins of Forth Worth, Texas; Harold S. Hutton of Nyack, N. Y., and Richard B. Lewis of Hartford, Conn., are now taking a hand at serving when the lunch gong is sounded. Bro. Collins is taking a course in interior decorating at Teachers' College. Every afternoon he quits art to pull a strong and steady oar in the crew room. We call him "Clink." Bro. Hutton is one of the prominent members of the Sophomore class in Science. He put up such plucky scraps in the cane sprints for the last two years that there is no doubt about his being real Delt stuff. He is out for baseball. Bro. Lewis is enrolled in the new School of Optometry.

The "Conversation Club" is one of the latest organizations to be started in the chapter. Bro. "Eph" Ewing has thought for a long time that the brethren ought to have occasional periods of abstract thought just to unravel the Calculus and Latin knots that frequently clog the brain. After supper every Sunday night we gather around the fireplace with Bro. Ewing in the chair. Some wide-awake topic of current interest is discussed by one of the fellows and there is a "free-for-all" discussion tacked on the end of the hour. "Feminism" was the first topic to be raked over the coals. We suspect that there was an unconscious psychology involved in the selection of this first topic but we haven't time to work it out. On another Sunday evening Bro. Hoyem '16 Journalism told us all about the Calumet and Hecla strike that has demoralized the peace and prosperity of his home town. Bro. Ewing has told us some mighty sensible facts about "Foods and Practical Diatetics" but the steward has not noticed any appreciable decrease in the consumption of baked beans and roast beef.

The "Conversation Club" has met a long-felt need in the chapter and bids fair to become a permanent thing.

Bro. Rowan '16 College, one of our affiliates who came down from Brown University took charge of the recent edition of the *Gamma Epsilon Pep* that little publication that has wandered into every chapter house in the Fraternity. We got out the *Pep* to boom Washington. It also brought interesting bits of news to the alumni and recalled the pleasant associations of those never-to-be forgotten undergraduate days.

Bro. "Jimmie" Hoffman and Bro. "Bat" Battle, fresh from troubled Mexico, have been at the house within the past few days. They bring first hand news of the Mexican situation and after listening to them we all feel that it is about time something was started down there.

Gamma Epsilon is well represented in all the activities on the campus. Bro. Floyd Keeler, our patron saint, recently gave a dinner party to the freshmen at the Columbia Club. As a result of this affair every freshman has picked a definite activity and every freshman has solemnly promised to keep plugging.

A word in closing to Delts visiting in New York:

"Our front door has never known a lock,
There's welcome written on the mat,
And you don't have to knock."

R. H. ORMSBEE.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Well! Never was a truer word spoken than "time and tide wait for no man." It scarcely seems possible that we are on the home stretch of another college year and some of us even on our college course. But it is really true, for not only have those awful mid-years slipped by but we have

our office reports. My! What a relief to have them over and to know that we all got safely by.

Enough on that subject, however, for exams have become ancient history already. So many things have happened since then that the Gamma Zeta boys have been kept in a constant whirl. Within a week after exams some of the brothers attended that brilliant fete, the Senior Ball, on February seventh. It was "some" dance, that's all. Then to add to the enjoyment of the week end festivities our basketball team trimmed the fast Springfield Training boys in a game full of thrills. The excitement put just the right "pep" into everybody for the house dances immediately following the game. Strange how these parties tend to break the monotony of the constant routine of work!

Right here it seems very fit to mention the noble work done by our basketball team. They lead the Northeastern League by a good margin, having defeated all the other league teams—Colgate, Union and Williams. Looks like a sure bet on Wesleyan to win the championship and the handsome trophy presented by the Wright and Ditson Company. We are proud to be represented on such a team by Bros. Allison as center and Trevithick as guard. Besides leading the league they hold the enviable position of winning eight of the nine games played to date, having lost to Princeton alone in the first game of the season.

This letter would not be complete without mentioning that we have two men, Bros. Booth and Cass, on the college orchestra. Bro. F. E. Allison has made the *Argus* board which gives us two representatives on that body.

Washington's Birthday is the occasion for big times at Wesleyan when the fraternities entertain the sub-freshmen. It is really a mid-year rushing season and as such is a big help in the fall. We entertained seven men this year and Bro. Taft as chairman of the cultivation committee feels

confident of landing the five men who are surely coming to Wesleyan next fall.

The entertainment of these men began with a Glee Club concert, with Bro. Stuntz as leader, on February twentieth. It was an unqualified success. Immediately following the concert Wesleyan took Union's measure in a hotly contested basketball game. And now for the fun! At midnight the "Frosh" and "Sophs" clashed in the annual cannon scrap in which the "Frosh" attempt to rush the historic Douglas cannon on a prescribed area on the back campus. They must hold it there for fifteen minutes and are given an hour to do it in. It was a decidedly snowy scrap this year. The freshmen almost got the cannon on but were forced back each time by the supreme efforts of the Sophomores who came out the victors. Red hats till Easter and no canes for the "Frosh."

On Saturday night the Annual Washington's Birthday Banquet was held in the gymnasium. Bro. Baldwin represented us on the committee and helped make the banquet a success. The chief attraction at this banquet was the presence of the Honorable Charles Seymour Whitman, District Attorney of New York, on the toast list. His subject was "Our Guest" and we were indeed fortunate in having such a man as our guest.

Last but not least we must mention the Southern-Eastern Division Conference. Of course you all know about it by this time surely and we simply want to take this opportunity to thank the George Washington Delts and the Washington Alumni for their royal reception and hospitality.

We take great pleasure in announcing to you a new Delt, Bro. John T. Plate of Elizabeth, N. J.

Don't forget us here at Middletown, Conn., if you come within striking distance. Come anyway for we would like

to see you. We have recently had the pleasure of visits from Bro. O'Neal, Iowa Wesleyan, and Bro. Beals, Michigan.

E. W. SCARBOROUGH.

GAMMA ETA

GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

The long dreamed of Southern-Eastern Conference is now an event of the past and in its place remains only the fond remembrances of the best Delt time we of Washington have ever seen. This being the host to a live bunch of actives and alumni such as gathered here for over Washington's birthday was certainly the most pleasant duty one could ever assume and the greatest regret we now entertain is due to the realization that we can't "hog" it all, but must give some of our other Delt crowds a chance to head the receiving line.

We have done but a few things since our last chapter letter went to press. Our debating teams won both the negative and affirmative sides of their debate against University of Pennsylvania, much of their success being due to the efforts of Gamma Eta's representatives, Bros. Cornell and Webster. Bro. Degnan has a prominent part in the college vaudeville show which is to be given shortly to help boost athletics and is also a member of the committee in charge of the Inter-fraternity Dance.

So far our Inter-fraternity basketball team has won both of its games, side-stepping the Kappa Alpha's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's, and we still prophesy that we are going to land the trophy. Our freshmen are working hard to make things go our way.

Four more men have lately been added to the ranks of Delta Tau Delta and we introduce Bros. Russel L. DuVal, D. C., Medicine, '17; Max D. Campbell, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Law '17; Henry H. Draeger, Aberdeen, S. D., Law, '16; and Andrew C. Wilkins, Neleigh, Nebraska, Law, '16.

"Max" sings and plays the piano and our "Andrew C." plays the mandolin and cello, also singing in a choir; so with "Rus" and "Hen" to say pretty things to the ladies we find in our new men ample accomplishments, not to mention that we've seen them successfully attend to scholarship for the first semester.

It is to be regretted that more of the brothers could not stay over for the last day of Conference events, for on Monday, February 23rd, the Colonial School for Girls entertained at a tea dance in honor of the local and visiting Deltas. In spite of the blizzard which was then raging something around twenty-five men showed up and stayed through to the finish. The Vanderbilt delegation was on hand 100% strong and the smooth line of talk they handed out demonstrated that as social leaders they have no peers.

Heaven protect the working girl, but may we have another Delt Conference in Washington sometime soon! Drop in and see us in the meanwhile.

RHESA M. NORRIS.

GAMMA THETA

NO LETTER

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

On Jan. 31st Gamma Iota had her tenth annual initiation and banquet. On that date we initiated G. T. Holmes of Brownwood, Texas and we take great pleasure in introducing Bro. Holmes to the Delt world. We are not allowed to pledge freshmen until May 25th and only since Christmas have we been allowed to rush them. According to the rules the fraternities are permitted to have a freshman at the chapter house for one meal a month and at one smoker

per month, said smoker not to cost more than \$25.00. Besides that, we are not allowed to rush them and are not permitted to spend any money on them.

The University basketball team finished up the season a few days ago by defeating the North Texas Normal by a large one sided score. Texas ended the season by not losing a single game. It seems that Texas is getting in the habit of putting out a championship team in every branch of athletics.

On Feb. 24th the Texas track team won the inter-collegiate track meet by a large score. The meet was held at Dallas, Texas during the National Corn Show that has been on at Dallas. On the same date the Dallas Pan-Hellenic held a great banquet there at which there were fraternity men from all over the state.

We are mighty glad to know that The Delta Tau Delta alumni have formed an alumni chapter at Dallas. We hope to keep in close touch with the bunch at Dallas for we know that they can be of great assistance to us.

The week from Feb. 15th to 22nd was Junior week and Bro. Parks, the Junior class president, managed the whole affair with great credit to himself. The concluding event of the week was the reception and dance which was presided over by Bro. Parks.

Bro. Wight was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year, beginning March 23rd. Several of our actives have been taking quite a prominent part in the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and two of the brothers are on the Cabinet.

The University Glee Club gave its annual concert here in Austin on Feb. 17th. The Club will take an extensive trip over North Texas during the last week in March. Gamma Iota is represented on the Club by three of the brothers, one of whom is on the quartette.

In conclusion Gamma Iota wishes to extend a hearty invitation to any of the brothers that come to this part of the country to come and visit us. G. T. ROBINSON.

GAMMA KAPPA

NO LETTER

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE UNIV.

Most prominent in our minds at this period of the year is the coming initiation, which is to usher ten promising candidates into the brotherhood of Deltas. The accompanying banquet will be held Saturday, April 4, and the many alumni who expect to return are assured that the banquet will be but a fitting preparation for the speeches to follow. The expected presence of Bro. Frank Wieland as toastmaster will continue the custom of the "time before the flood" (of 1913).

Following this closely is another event of special interest to those socially inclined—the annual Junior Promenade. It is to be held Friday, April 17th, and Bro. Stewart, who is chairman of the committee, promises many innovations which should make the event long remembered. A special invitation is being extended to each of the alumni to be present at our accompanying house party, and we are quite "c2k" how much or little the feminine ideals of the brothers have changed as they approach the assurance of a steady income.

Those in the house are becoming—one might almost say—expert in their cultivation of the social graces. Hardly a Sunday passes that half a score of our neighboring divinities do not liven the atmosphere with their merry chatter, and those musically inclined have led the brethren to forsake the so-called "popular music" for the creations of Victor Herbert and others of his ilk.

But all this is not to the neglect of scholarship. Though reports of the fraternity standings for the past semester are not yet public, the opinions of various impartial observers seem to agree that our chances are excellent for the duplication of the feat of a year ago in winning the trophy. The threat to use our ruling not to initiate a freshman with more than one condition apparently has stood us in good stead.

All have taken an active interest in the affairs of the Pan-Hellenic association, to which we were but recently admitted. Bros. Stewart, Moore, Lehman and R. E. Bishop are making a strong and steady bid for the Bridge Trophy and interest is high in the coming bowling tournament. And the various Pan Class dances have been largely attended.

Turning to University affairs—the basketball team is making a wonderful mid-season spurt which bids fair to win a place high in the percentage column. Even though the team was but newly organized at the beginning of the year all the games have been very close. A tie game with the so-far-unbeaten Wisconsin team, won by them in an extra period, and a game won from Chicago by the score of 25 to 18 have raised the interest in this sport to a pitch only comparable with that in the champion team of two years ago. Bro. Ray Bishop has played in several of the games and Bro. R. W. Shafer still holds down a place on the squad. Bro. Shively is star forward on the Junior team which is contending with the freshman team for class supremacy. Many track meets are scheduled for the coming months and Bro. Turner is expected to annex a number of points in the 440.

Bro. "Beef" Deardorf of football fame has returned from the West and has purchased a grocery store here, the successful operation of which seems to take most of his time. Bros.

Mummert, Ankenbrock, Jewett and Zinsmeister have been around on their annual visits to get acquainted with the recruits before initiation time. And in closing we only wish that more of the old men would follow their example.

BRUCE J. DAVIDSON.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

The smoke of examinations has cleared away and all of us are still students in college. Rushing season is practically over and five of the salt of the February class are now flashing the square pledge buttons. Wm. Edris, Wm. Taylor, James Grambs, Carrol Redeker and Frank Allen are taking the places of the eleven "squabs" we have just initiated.

The new brothers are Earl Poe, "Scotty" Gorrill, Edwin Stuchell, "Ignatz" Crownover, "Dan" Daneer, "Pop" Dyer, Clyde Collings, Frank Hobi, "Skull" Klaeboe, "Twit" Madigan and William Williams. There are not eleven better men in the college and certainly not freshmen as hotly fired with enthusiasm for Delta Tau Delta.

Bro. Malcolm Douglas is having his troubles as editor of the Law School edition of the *University of Washington Daily*. Besides being a senior law, "Doug" is an assistant in the Department of History. He took advantage of the special edition to pan the faculty, as is the custom, but went the previous editors one better. As a consequence the school is in an uproar over the matter and we have all been getting our share of fun out of it.

Bro. "Gus" Steuding has given up his opportunity to graduate to accept an auto agency. "Gus" leaves an awful hole but he certainly landed the kind of a berth he can make good at.

Our formal dance given early in February was a huge suc-

cess. "Bugs" Clancy, and "Squack" Eberle gave it at the New Washington. About fifty couples attended.

Frank Holie has a cauliflower ear, but he has taken less than two minutes to win all his wrestling matches thus far. He will wrestle in the Northwest Tournament at Portland in March. Bro. Ralph Horr has been re-elected as graduate manager and has already completed arrangements for another trip for the crew back to the Poughkeepsie races. Orvie Gladden fusses and fumes over his office as president of the Student Body, but he manages to get away with it great. Practice for track and baseball are just commencing. "Butch" Byler and "Hank" Zilka who made the trip to Japan last year are not in school, but Crownover and Bradley are counted on to fill their places. Miller, Collings, Stuchell and Madigan are taking off weight for track. Collings and pledge Edris are assured parts in the annual Opera. Gorrill and Poe have been singing in the University chorus and Gorrill has also had a place in the Glee Club.

The Campus is preparing to receive "Dad" Elliot next week. The Y. M. C. A. has advertised his campaign and much is expected of his visits and talks.

Gamma Mu renews her old and standing invitation to all Delts who can to drop in and make themselves at home at the Chapter house. The key is lost.

JOHN A. ADAMS.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Fifty-two below zero! That is what appeared recently as a headline on one of our local newspapers. It has not been quite as cold as this here in Orono yet, forty below being about the coldest that we have had to date. Notwithstanding the cold weather we have been able to accomplish a little in the last month or two.

General college functions and events since Christmas can be summed up as follows—mid-year finals, the annual relay race at the B. A. A. games and the Sophomore Hop. Concerning the former we can truthfully say that we are glad that they are over. As a chapter we believe that we “hit them” fairly well. The second event brought a certain amount of grief to the rooters for the blue, as we were forced to take second to Colby in the state championship race. Maine was unfortunate, however, in that one of her men fell. However, less than two yards separated the Maine man from his opponent at the finish and the team has the distinction of being the fastest that ever represented the University. Gamma Nu was represented by Bro. St. Onge and Bro. Warren who was manager. The third event took place on the night of the 21st of February. It was one of the most successful college dances that has been held.

Bro. Leacock succeeded in breaking the college record for 390 yards on the outdoor board track recently. We expect great things of him this spring.

We have recently issued the first issue of our new chapter paper, *The Pine Tree Delta*. It is our plan to issue it once more this year and to publish it regularly next year. We are greatly helped in maintaining good connections with our alumni by the *New England Delta*.

A series of inter-fraternity meets is now in progress, a silver cup being offered to the winner. While we realize that we will be unable to win it this year we expect to finish well up in the list.

Bros. Coyne and Douglass have just returned from the Eastern-Southern Division Conference in Washington. Their account of the event makes us all wish that we might have been present.

With the coming of warmer weather we hope that many Delts will be able to find their way North and make us a

visit. Figuratively speaking, our door is always open, even during the cold winter weather.

A. A. ST. ONGE.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

Kerplunk! and another miniature fortune falls across the counter as we register for the second semester. All are still hard at work here with the exception of Bro. Day, who has left us to study Ceramic Engineering at Ohio State. Yes, what is Ceramic Engineering? Hunt it up. However his place was immediately filled by the return of Bro. Armstrong, who could not resist the persuasion of the chapter to return to school. The brothers all finished the semester in fine shape and with higher honors in scholarship than we have seen for some time. We mourn the loss of Bro. R. Heuck who has settled in Indianapolis to take charge of one of the theaters controlled by their interests.

Athletics now consist of basketball and track with swimming interspersed. Varsity has arranged a dual swimming meet with Princeton which will take place in the spring and promises to be quite an attraction. Although Varsity's team in basketball has not been such a huge success this year, yet our dinners at the house before every game made up for the losses we witnessed. Several indoor meets are on the calendar and Varsity expects to have a team in each meet that will show the others up. None of our men will be entered in the indoor meets as they do better on outdoor track and are waiting for the spring. In Pan-Hellenic bowling Gamma Xi is running a good third but as the season is still young we entertain large hopes of ending higher.

The sororities being bound by Pan-Hellenic rules have just finished their pledging and the school was thrown into throes of excitement during the rushing period. Since the

last RAINBOW letter another national sorority has been added to the Greek world at the University. On December 20, 1913, Pi Delta Kappa became the Pi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega.

Our weekly parties on Saturday nights still continue to be a success and any visiting Delt can always be assured a good time if he lets us know that he is in town. There is always some one at the house and on Saturday nights the house is always filled with a crowd of the brothers. We were very much honored to receive a visit from Bro. Bruck recently and we expect him often as his new home is not far from here. We also wish to acknowledge the visit of Bro. Crowell from Omega. We want more Delts to come in and get acquainted for you know "Variety is the spice of life."

F. STANLEY KRUG, JR.

GAMMA OMICRON

————— NO LETTER

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

Despite the fact that all were having the times of their young lives celebrating the Holiday season the whole gang was back when the bell rang for the first class, ready once more to assume the fatiguing duties of the student. (Almost sounds like we were regular students, doesn't it?)

As stated above, the whole bunch was here; so for about the first time in our history we felt that it was not necessary to scratch around for new Delt material. In fact we already had about three good men on the waiting list who were hoping that someone in the house would get married or die or something like that so they could have a chance to move in. We did however put the little square pin on the lapel of one man. We thought it was too good a bet to pass up. His name is Mr. McGrew and he hails from

Minnesota. It's no use to tell you the name of the town for you have never heard of it anyway.

The College sprang a new one on us this year. Heretofore the fall semester always ended just before Christmas, but this time it was the first week in February. This meant that we had a choice assortment of quizzes to look forward to, but so far as we now know we all lived through them and are now all ready to tear into the new work.

Just at present we are having one large smallpox scare. Funny isn't it how a sore arm will make a fellow shy off to the right? The Delts are a sturdy race for as yet they haven't any of us in the coop, but we are writing this with our fingers crossed.

The term is still young and we have pulled nothing spectacular in a social way, but we have a couple of stunts booked for later in the season which we reckon will cause the boys to shake the moth balls out of their gladsome scenery. We entertained one of the sororities the other evening at a sort of a dinner and card party. They told us they had a "perfectly lovely time" so we will let it go at that. If you happen around these parts about April 4th come right out to the house. We intend to give an Ames tangofest and it will be a great opportunity to meet some of the elite of our fair city.

There seems to be an unusual dearth of real startling news at the present writing, so guess we had better sign here and quit. We will try to hand out a more newsy line next time. Will you be at the Western Division Conference the last of this month? So will we.

PAUL BRADLEY.

GAMMA RHO

—————

NO LETTER



The Delta Alumni



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Twenty-ninth Conference of the Western Division is now a matter of Fraternity history. The Chicago Alumni Chapter held the annual banquet in conjunction with the Division Conference February 28, 1914. One hundred and twenty-eight Deltas were present. One feature worthy of note was a table at which sat the members who had been out of College more than twenty-five years. This would seem to indicate that interest in Delta Tau Delta never dies.

The seating arrangement suggested by Bro. McKay met with great success. It was after the following manner. Gamma Alpha occupied the east end of the room, Gamma Beta the center and Beta Pi the west, thus distributing the organized noise makers. At the head of each table were seated the president of the chapter, the Chapter Adviser and the cheer leader.

You may know by this time that the party was a success but permit us to add the irrefutable evidence by mentioning our list of orators.

William L. McKay
Toastmaster

E. W. Adkinson

Dr. Herbert L. Willett

Dr. Kendric C. Babcock

Col. James B. Curtis

Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal

Kappa

Theta

Beta Eta

Beta Zeta

Xi

A prize consisting of a number of song books was awarded the chapter showing the greatest musical ability. The judges decided that Beta Pi were the best singers while Gamma Beta did the best cheering.

All fraternity men are interested in the Inter-fraternity Conference which has been meeting annually at Thanksgiving time in New York. The fifth meeting was held on November 30th with the largest attendance ever recorded. Not only were there more men present but more fraternities were represented.

Delta Tau Delta was represented by Jas. B. Curtis, Frank F. Rogers and John L. Kind.

President Axelson of the Western Division represented the Fraternity at the funeral of Bro. Pepper at Clinton, Iowa.

Mallory P. Spencer of Rho Chapter has been appointed Chicago Sales Manager of the Colonial Steel Company, formerly active in Delta affairs in Detroit and Toledo.

Paul S. Bird of Beta Omicron has left the Commonwealth Edison Co. and has entered partnership with William J. Morton with offices in the Commercial National Bank Bldg., as Public Utility Engineers.

D. H. Muckley of Delta Chapter has returned to Chicago from Kansas City and is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company, in the Insurance Exchange Bldg.

William Sherman Stahl, formerly assistant Corporation Counsel and assistant District Attorney, is candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for Alderman in the 7th ward.

ALVA SOWERS.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

The pleasant duty now falls into the hands of the new secretary of telling you what the New York Alumni Club is doing.

About the middle of February the Club distinguished itself again in a social way, by holding a dance at the

Delta Tau Delta Leases New Home

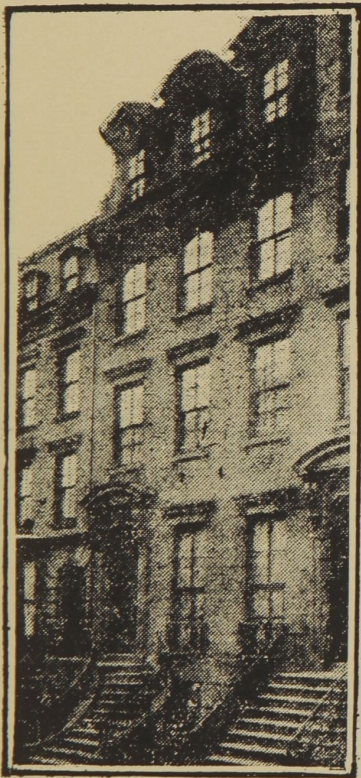
HAVING outgrown its present quarters at No. 116 West Fifty-eighth street, the Delta Tau Delta club, as announced in the HERALD yesterday, leased for three years, through James Leslie Pinks, its president, the four story dwelling, No. 122 East Thirty-sixth street. The

The Delta Tau Delta club was organized less than five years ago, and by reason of its growth has been compelled to seek larger quarters three times. The club has more than three hundred active and non-resident members, together with a visiting list of more than six hundred members.

"We have felt the need for larger quarters for some time," said Mr. Pinks, "and I think we have been fortunate in obtaining an ideal location as well as a building which should be large enough to meet any contingency which may arise for years to come. The club is in excellent condition financially and the membership is growing steadily."

Just what will be done in the matter of remodelling the building has not yet been decided upon. Part of the basement probably will be converted into a grill, and the first and second floors will contain the usual club features, with the sleeping quarters on the third and fourth floors.

The officers of the club, in addition to Mr. Pinks, are Charles A. Robinson, secretary; Henry S. Otto, treasurer; Newton O. Smith, assistant treasurer; McAlister Coleman, editor, and Leonard R. Gracy, employment director. The Board of Governors consists of Leonard Snider, C. A. Robinson, C. C. Harris, A. W. Thompson, E. A. Stevens, Jr., R. M. Anderson and R. M. Richter. There also is a Ladies Auxillary, of which Mrs. Edwin W. Orvis is president and Mrs. Charles O. Maas is secretary.



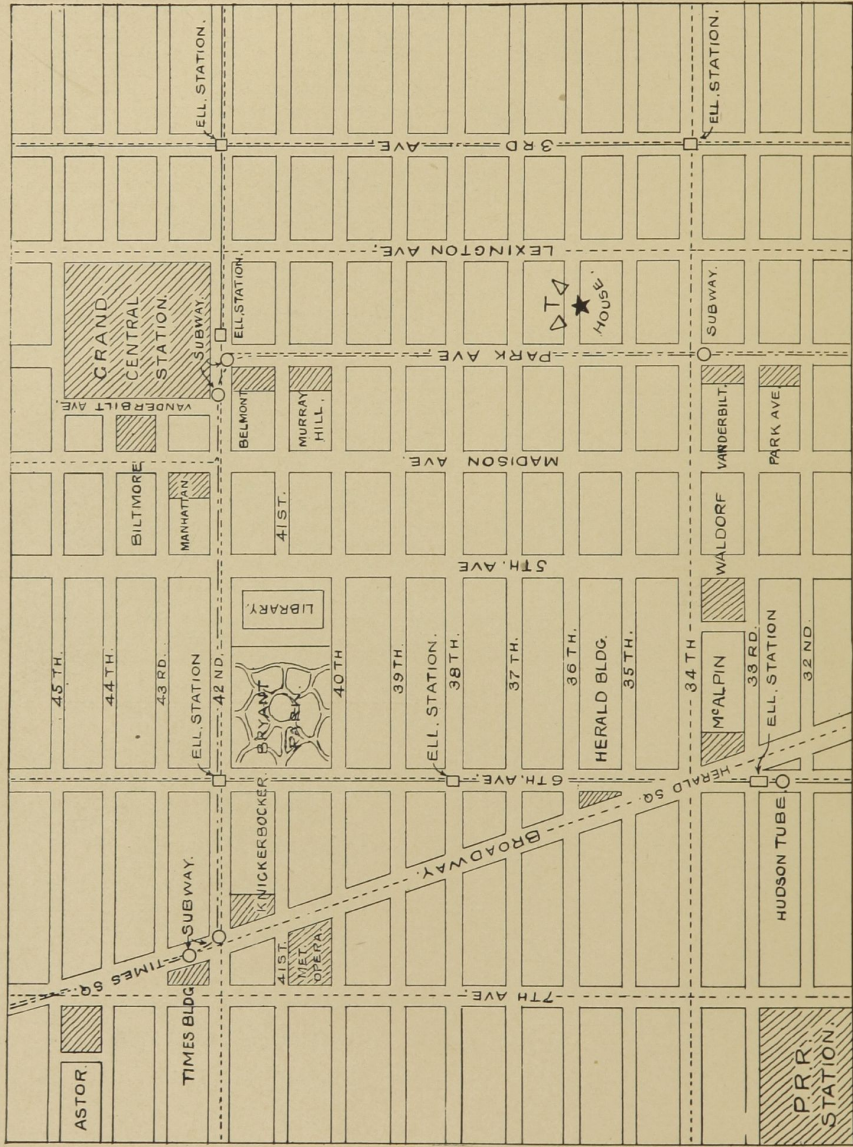
NO. 122 EAST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW DELTA TAU DELTA CLUB HOUSE.

Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company were the brokers.

The Club
Needs More
Non - Resident
Members

Use

Application Form in
Back of This Book



New Location, N. Y. Club House after September, 1914

Hotel Marie Antoinette; however, on account of the severe winter weather fewer attended than had expected to, but those who were present were distinguished personages and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Among the most ardent followers of the new dances was Bro. King Maas, who introduced a new step "The Maas Maze," and it lived up to its reputation, for some of those present were still trying to puzzle it out on the way home. Bro. Charles Slaughter who has taken a great interest in this work of the Club deserves the praise and commendation of all the members.

There is still lingering around the Club an occasional word of praise for the Southern-Eastern Conference at Washington, and for the men who so ably took charge of this work. This praise is not from men who are unfit to judge, but comes from such men as Bro. James B. Curtis, Frank Rogers and Leonard Snider. The Club had present some twelve men, and they all returned pronouncing the affair another victory for Delta Tau Delta.

The Board of Governors of the Club have opened up a new field for the greater achievements of the Club by leasing a new Club house. The new Club House is located at 122 east 36th Street, in the heart of a select residential neighborhood, and is within short reach of the subway and principal street car lines and also the two great railway terminals. The house is much larger than the present one and will offer better facilities to the men living at the Club as well as to visiting Deltas. Actual possession will be taken about Sept. 15, 1914.

The Club has grown so rapidly that a few of its more farsighted members can see nothing but a Delta Tau Delta Club House owned by the Delta Tau Delta Club. Along these same lines and in order not to allow the Club's growth and success to diminish, an active campaign has been organ-

ized toward the increase of membership. Many of the men have kept this important feature in mind and have gotten commendable results; and as, on this very feature hangs the future success of the Club, it is essential that every member keep it in mind.

The usual urgent request that out of town Deltas come and stay with us is still true and we hope our new Club House will give them added pleasure and comfort.

C. A. ROBINSON.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

One of the most agreeable events which we have occasion to record for a long time has been the arrival in this vicinity of our esteemed brother, Henry T. Bruck, Secretary of the Fraternity. He is now permanently situated at Dayton, Ohio, as manager of the Dayton Pipe Coupling Company. It is needless to say that he is a member of this alumni chapter. His sincere and genial personality gives an added charm to any gathering of Delts and we are indeed fortunate in being in a position to see him frequently.

We are all looking forward with pleasure to the coming Conference at Columbus, March 6th and 7th. It is the earnest wish of this chapter that this Conference will be one of the best ever held in the Division.

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter the principal item of interest to report is the informal meeting and beef-steak dinner we had on the thirteenth of this month. This took place at the Cliff House—which location seems to have the preference over down-town restaurants—and, as usual, everyone had

a good time. True, we did not have as many present as we would like to have had, but in all probability the fact that the dinner fell on the combination of Friday the Thirteenth proved to be too much of a hoodoo for the more superstitious and consequently kept them away. To those who braved the hoodoo no ill results have as yet befallen and the evening was a pleasurable one.

We are now getting ready for our regular Annual Meeting and Banquet, which will be held at the Hotel St. Francis on the evening of Saturday, April the eighteenth. The occasion will mark a double cause for celebration, for April the eighteenth of this year will be the eighth anniversary of the great Fire in 1906. We expect this Banquet to be a record-breaker in point of attendance, as well as in general enjoyment and the committee is working hard to insure both.

Karnea matters are progressing favorably with us and we will be entirely ready when called upon. The Exposition itself is making rapid progress and it is promised that when the opening day arrives it will find everything in readiness.

Eastern Brothers have been scarce of late. We will be glad to welcome any and all that come out here.

C. C. ERTZ.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW* there has been much of interest happening in the life of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

On January sixteenth at the Hotel English was held a dinner at 6:30, after which the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The brothers who were chosen to lead the activities of the chapter were as follows: For President Henry F. Campbell was elected. Anyone who attended

the Karnea at Indianapolis last August will need no introduction to him. The chapter is indeed fortunate in having one so capable and such an enthusiastic Delt at the head of its organization. Bro. Ernest R. Kieth was re-elected Vice-President, and for Secretary Kleber W. Hadley was chosen. Bro. Walter L. Brant was again chosen to look after the finances of the chapter and we feel absolutely assured of the future of this department from the manner in which he conducted it last year. Bro. Harold B. Tharp will have charge of the gathering of the wandering Deltas into our fold who are not now members of the chapter. We will consider it a favor if any brother hears of any Delt moving this way if he will notify Bro. Tharp at once so that we may get him in the harness.

One of the good and loyal Delts of this city was recently honored by the State of Indiana when Governor Ralston appointed Bro. Frank L. Bridges Adjutant-General of the State. Bro. Bridges is very well qualified for the position as he has seen several years' service in the Indiana National Guard.

Before this number of *THE RAINBOW* is off the press the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter will have given another one of their enjoyable informal dances at the Woodruff Club which is scheduled for Saturday evening, March fourteenth.

The weekly and monthly meetings of the chapter continue to keep up their good attendance and if the plans of the officers of the chapter can be developed as is hoped, there will be an added stimulus given to the already famous Hoosier Delt enthusiasm.

To all Delts far and near we extend a most cordial greeting and if you ever happen in the Hoosier Capital be sure and look some of us up and we will do our best to make your stay in these parts enjoyable. **KLEBER W. HADLEY.**

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

At this writing the activities of this chapter are directed towards the getting out of a goodly attendance for the 32nd annual initiation of Zeta Chapter which will be held at the newly completed magnificent University Club.

The chapter expects to send a large delegation to Columbus to the 33rd Annual Conference of the Northern Division. Among the new accessions to our membership are R. McNally and R. W. Tavey, Purdue, R. E. Broch of Columbia, and Ed. Hessenbruch of Pennsylvania. These boys have all recently moved into our midst and we are delighted that we can make it possible for them to continue in a way their fraternity activities.

SHERMAN ARTER.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Well brothers it's all over but the shouting and a few trivial affairs of finance which will soon be settled. The joint Conference was a decided success from the standpoint of the Washington Alumni; some of the visiting brothers told us that we showed them a good time. I'll tell you frankly that our one aim was to show the visiting brother Delts what Washington hospitality is like and if you are satisfied with our entertainment we are I assure you.

This joint Conference did us more good than we can perhaps realize just at present. In the first place we got in touch with our members, got them working as they have never worked before; for when they realized that our reputation as hosts was at stake they went at it with great enthusiasm. Those of us who served on the various committees feel that we have been amply rewarded for our efforts and right here I want to take this opportunity to

thank the brothers who were not on committees but served as self appointed members, much of our success was due to their efforts.

In our canvass of the town prior to the Conference several new names were added to our list of members. The publication of an alumni directory has been in our minds for some time and now it begins to appear as a necessary adjunct to our organization. This matter will be taken up at our next meeting, which by the way is our annual meeting for the election of officers; reports from the Conference will be heard and plans proposed whereby we can make our organization more active and efficient. Everything points toward an interesting and lively meeting.

Bro. Roy Mathews is receiving congratulations on the results of his bar examinations, he passed—and the first time up at that. Bro. “Bill” Sommers who was in attendance at the Conference told us confidentially that he had a diamond ring in his pocket and that said diamond ring was going to be worn just as soon as he got back to Tennessee.

For the benefit of those unfortunates who were not able to attend the Conference but who may drift into town from time to time let me say that we would appreciate a call from you. At present we have no club house but our headquarters are with Gamma Eta’s at 1903 N St. N. W. and you will always find some of the fellows around the house after five o’clock in the evening.

RAYMOND P. NORTON.

SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our annual “get together” dinner will be held at the New Washington Hotel on the evening of March 14, 1914, and is expected to be some party.

At an election held recently, "Jack" Sullivan, Gamma Mu '09 was elected President, "Fergie" Ferguson, Beta Omicron '01 Vice-President, E. B. Crane, Omicron '04 Secretary-Treasurer, and as additional members of the Executive Committee the following prominent citizens were chosen: "Doc" West, Beta Kappa '02, "Bob" Grass, Beta Rho '07, and "Artie" Grindell, Beta '02.

Bro. "Don" Fulen, Gamma Mu '12 comes to the Orpheum this week in a Paul Armstrong playlet, "To Save One Girl," several rows of seats from the front back, have been reserved for the alumni chapter for one night.

Bro. P. L. Welty Alpha '95 has returned to Seattle from Spokane and expects to remain. He is engaged in insurance business.

Bros. Brinckerhoff and Jones Beta Omicron were at lunch with us recently. They are located in Vancouver, B. C.

The chapter announces the birth of Miss Virginia Delta Horr, daughter of Bro. Ralph Horr, Beta Upsilon '04. Being manager of Athletics of the University of Washington, a lawyer and a father, keeps Ralph rather busy.

Speaking of fathers, do you know "Billy" Phillips? Of course this is nothing new for him, but this one is a girl.

Nearly every Saturday we get a cigar or something, fathers are getting numerous.

H. C. Ogden Beta Kappa '08 has recently joined us, he is the manager for the Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

We are always glad to see you, if ever in Seattle come to our Saturday luncheons.

E. B. CRANE.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

We held our first monthly dinner for 1914 the last Friday in January. On February 28th occurred our second one.

Good crowds gather at these dinners, but not as many as we would like to see. Beta Kappa attended the dinner on the 28th as the chapter had a relay team entered in the Indoor Track Meet on that date. After the dinner we all attended the Meet in a body. Beta Kappa lost but made a game fight.

Eight alumni attended the initiation at Beta Kappa February 21st. The ritualistic work was presented in a thorough manner, showing that time and care had been taken to make it impressive. Too much emphasis can not be laid on this point. Thirteen initiates were conducted through the rites, an unlucky number for some, but one which means the "reverse English" for Beta Kappa. We most heartily congratulate Beta Kappa on her initiates and extend a most hearty welcome to our new brothers.

Our weekly luncheons are being well attended each Wednesday noon at 12:30 at Daniels' & Fishers' grillroom.

We were sorry to lose Bro. W. R. Jackson, Gamma Kappa. "Jack" was transferred from the DuPont plant at Louviers, Colo., to one near Philadelphia. As this change comes as a promotion we congratulate him, but regret to lose one of our old "stand-bys."

"Kink" Irwin, Beta Kappa, was recently married to Miss Templeton of Denver. They are residing in Kansas where "Kink" is writing insurance for the Banker's Life Insurance Co.

We are glad to welcome Bro. Jas. A. Philpot Beta Kappa back to Denver. "Jim" was for nearly a year a contract physician at a large coal camp in Alberta, Canada. He is now associated with Dr. O. S. Fowler.

Bro. Geo. B. Taylor Beta Rho left Denver recently to accept the position as Manager for the Colorado-Yule Marble Co. at their quarries at Marble, Colo.

Bro. Jas. W. Bell Beta Kappa, an instructor at the University of Colorado, will take up post-graduate work at some eastern university next fall.

Bro. George Harley Betta Kappa has returned from New Mexico, where he has been engaged in mining the past year.

During the recent water question campaign Bro. Edward Leech Beta Kappa wrote most of the editorials for the *Denver Express*, a Scripps paper.

W. J. MORRIS.

ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

Saint Paul is in the midst of a strenuous campaign for the election of the first set of officials under the new commission form of government. Among the candidates for councilmen, eight of whom are to be elected, are two Deltas—Bro. J. H. Bennett, who was one of the framers of the new city charter, and Bro. David Morgan Beta '73. As there are only 76 candidates for the eight offices, there is much doubt as to the final outcome.

Bro. Wm. A. Quayle has been sadly afflicted in the recent death of his daughter. She had been suffering for a long time with cancer and received the radium treatment at a Baltimore hospital. Apparently better she was being taken to her home in St. Paul, but upon reaching Chicago she became so much worse that she was taken to a hospital, where she died a couple of weeks after. Bro. Quayle has the sympathy of all his brothers in his trial.

W. T. Cowperthwaite of Gamma Kappa is employed as landscape architect by Holm & Olson, the leading florists of St. Paul. He is taking an active interest in the work of the Alumni Chapter of St. Paul.

Another recent addition to our number is Bro. Charles Jenkins of Gamma Eta. He is a government inspector, with headquarters in the postoffice building.

Bro. O. O. Townsend of Beta Pi is serving his first term as president of the Office Men's Association of St. Paul. It is composed of a large number of the brightest men in the city, and Bro. Townsend's election is a fitting tribute to his ability and popularity.

H. C. BAKER.

WARREN ALUMNI CHAPTER

Clyde Fry Wildman Zeta '12 died at his home in Warren, O., at 8 o'clock on the morning of January 8, 1914, after a several weeks' illness, from a complication of diseases.

Bro. Wildman was graduated from the Warren High School in 1908, and from Western Reserve University in 1912. He was a member of the Senior class in the Western Reserve Law School, and was looking forward with keen interest to his graduation this June. He was a clean, Christian young man whom it was a pleasure to know. His unblemished character, strong personality and lovable spirit are characteristics which will long be remembered as having belonged to Bro. Wildman.

The funeral service was held from the home on January 12th and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery, Warren. Those in attendance at the funeral from out of town and who acted as pall bearers, were Bros. H. K. Bell, T. J. Herbert, E. H. Manzelman, T. J. Nussdorfer, R. J. Portmann, L. J. Blair and M. R. Jackson of Zeta Chapter.

The social event in the life of the Warren Alumni Chapter was the annual mid-winter banquet held at Hotel Ohio, Youngstown, on the evening of February 10th. The event proved one of the most enjoyable in the history of the chap-

ter and many new faces were seen about the long table. The talks of an informal nature which followed the most appetizing menu dealt largely with college days of yore, while the younger men took delight in telling the older boys of what they were doing in the chapters they represented.

Bro. Edwin D. Haseltine, Sigma, Youngstown, acted as toastmaster and proved himself an adept at the art. He did not fail in calling on everyone and each responded with appropriate remarks, all of which rang true with the spirit of Delta Tau Delta.

Bro. George P. Chatterton, Mu '92 of Youngstown, sang his famous goat song and no Delta gathering is now complete unless Bro. Chatterton entertains the boys with his melodious voice. He is one of the features of the gatherings.

Bro. L. Jackson Blair spoke in behalf of Zeta Chapter, giving a very interesting report of the work in Cleveland. Bro. C. W. Flick told of the strides the boys were making at Alpha and of the honors received by the Delts in Allegheny College. Bro. Hugh Miller spoke of the interests in Psi Chapter at Wooster.

The following resolutions of respect were drawn up on the death of Bros. Lathrop and Wildman:

Youngstown, O., Feb. 10, 1914.

Annual Gathering and Banquet of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Be it resolved that we, the members of the above named organization in session at the Hotel Ohio, express our sincere sorrow in the loss of our beloved brother and former active secretary and leading spirit in our brotherhood, Ralph C. Lathrop. His death has left a large vacancy in our ranks.

We desire to express to his wife and parents, our deepest sympathy and assure them of our fraternal love for him.

Be it also resolved that this body of brothers express deepest regret on account of the death of Bro. Clyde Fry Wildman.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families of the deceased brothers, also that they be incorporated in the records of this Brotherhood.

Respectfully submitted,

E. E. BLAIR,

F. E. RUSSELL,

Geo. P. CHATTERTON.

Those in attendance at the banquet were Bros. C. B. Kistler, Fred E. Russell, E. J. Sanderson and Wm. A. Ritezal, Warren; Harry Holloway, Niles; Rev. George M. Brown, E. E. Blair, J. W. Fawcett, E. D. Haseltine, C. A. Ensign, P. J. Thompson, Wm. H. Wagner, Hugh Miller, L. Jackson Blair, W. H. Bennett, Paul Boucherle, J. R. Petty, Prof. George P. Chatterton, Prof. N. W. Chaney, Youngstown; Charles W. Flick, R. Crawford, Meadville, Pa.; W. T. Ward, N. G. Brayer, Sharon, Pa., and Charles T. Newlon of Brunswick, Ga.

Bro. Sol Chryst Alpha '80 who is spending the winter in Auburndale, Fla., writes home to his brothers as follows: "The weather is fine. Fishing is great and hunting good. In fact everything is alright. How would you like to fasten on to a ten pound bass? We have taken one such. I had the pleasure of getting a nine and one quarter bass, the largest for me to date."

Bro. N. H. Chaney, superintendent of the public schools of Youngstown, attended the annual convention of the association of school superintendents of the United States in Richmond, Va., the latter part of February.

At a meeting of the public school teachers of Niles, on February 9th announcement was made of the wedding of Miss Edna Lodwick to Bro. W. W. Giffen, Psi. The an-

nouncement came as a great surprise to their many friends, and it was only the more increased when the information was given that they had been married two months previous. Bro. Giffen is an instructor in the Niles High School. They will make their home for the present with the bride's parents in Ohltown, moving later to Niles.

All Delts in this section of Ohio are looking forward to the annual summer outing of the Warren Alumni Chapter. The outing takes the form of an all-day picnic, and is held on the banks of the Mahoning river, some distance above Warren. This is an event that all Delts in this district should attend, and further word as to the date can be secured by addressing the secretary.

Bro. C. B. Kistler Alpha '14 is City Treasurer of Warren and Bro. Clare Caldwell is City Solicitor of Niles, they having been successful at the municipal elections last November. Both are holding office with credit to themselves, to the Fraternity and to the community they represent.

Bro. F. M. Ritezel Alpha '75 addressed the Buckeye Press Association in convention at Akron on February 19th.

WM. A. RITEZEL.

DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dallas is awake. The apathy and inertia of local Delts during the past year—to which none is more fitted to bear witness than the Editor of *THE RAINBOW*, though he has been kindly tolerant of our missing letters—is no more, we trust. After years of waiting in the wilderness, we at last have our alumni charter. The Arch Chapter has smiled upon us, and July 25th last the document received the signature of President Curtis, thus giving legal sanction to the Alumni Chapter of Dallas. But, it was not until the evening of Jan. 24th that the chapter was formally organ-

ized. This was due chiefly to Elmer Scott's change of residence to Southern Texas, about the time the charter was granted. For Scott had been the master spirit that we all depended on. We were a ship without a pilot. And, right here, let us pay a grateful tribute to the splendid pioneer work of Elmer Scott Mu in the service of Deltaism in Dallas. But for Scott probably no one would have ever thought of petitioning for a local alumni chapter charter. When he came to Dallas about seven years ago to direct the large affairs of Sears-Roebuck and Co. it is doubtful if a half dozen Delts in Dallas knew each other as brothers. Scott dug them out, no matter how thick the crust. He gave freely of time and purse, and, of larger value, fairly radiated a contagious enthusiasm for the interests of the Fraternity. He put Delta Tau Delta on the map in this live town of the Southwest. We accept with keen appreciation the responsibility along with the other fruits of Scott's legacy.

The first meeting of the newly chartered chapter was held at the Dallas Club and proceeded most auspiciously. There was an excellent dinner and a live business discussion. Scurry L. Terrell, Pi was elected President; Robert B. McBride, Gamma Iota Vice-Prest.; Geo. V. Peak, Jr., Beta Theta Secretary; La Monte Daniels, Beta Eta Treasurer. Bros. McBride and Tuttle were appointed as Scouts, with the twofold duty of (1) cooperating with the undergraduate chapters in securing for them desirable college entrants from this territory and (2) of bringing into the activity of the local chapter such brothers as may reside in these parts but are unknown to us. It is hoped that this committee will make the most of its opportunity to render a vital service to the Fraternity nationally as well as locally. The Dallas Chapter will appreciate any information as to Delts coming to Dallas.

The Committee on constitution and by-laws, consisting of Bros. La Monte Daniels Beta Eta, H. V. Campbell Mu and Robert Tuttle Beta Theta, was instructed to report at the next meeting, when the frequency of meetings, amount of dues, etc., will be determined.

The cordial reception accorded several of our members, recently visitors in New York, by the Delta Club of that City, was the subject of appreciative comments; and we hope to have the frequent pleasure of reciprocating whenever any wandering brother from New York or elsewhere happens to be in our midst. We believe that the generous activity of the New York Club in this, as in many other respects, is setting a nation-wide example to Deltadom that should be cultivated everywhere.

The Dallas Alumni Chapter at present numbers twenty-nine. They are Scurry L. Terrell, D. S. Switzer, Geo. W. Ewell, D. H. Morrow of Pi; Curtis P. Smith of Beta Beta; Freeman Hall, Gross R. Scruggs, T. W. Scollard, Geo. V. Peak, Jr., Harden W. Adams, Rue O'Neill, Robert Tuttle, Bradley B. Hogue, G. W. Gibbs of Beta Theta; J. M. Hanna of Nu; L. C. Huvelle, N. O. Tannehill, E. G. Senter (Texas W.W.W.), Tom Rector, R. B. McBride of Gamma Iota, La Monte Daniels of Beta Eta, F. E. Hess of Beta Tau, Walter Cameron and H. Palk of Lambda, Hurst V. Campbell of Mu, Henry R. Sewell of Beta Mu, Roy Strong of Phi, J. A. Ritter of Beta Kappa and E. B. Glazier of Beta.

GEO. V. PEAK, JR.

FARGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the Fargo Alumni Chapter was held at the Comstock Hotel Jan. 12th at 7:30 p. m. Following a dinner and smoker the old officers were re-elected.

W. B. Douglas, President; Dr. Albert Hallenberg, Vice-President; Dr. W. C. Nichols, Secretary and Treasurer.

Bro. Douglas has been confined to his home for several months with a very severe illness so was unable to be present. We have had recent reports of his improvement however, so hope that he will be with us at the next meeting.

The following are now included in the chapter list.

W. B. Douglas	Kappa Prime	'65
J. E. Hyde	Omega Prime	'77
Albert Hallenberg	Beta Eta	'98
H. H. Keeler	Beta Eta	
H. H. Babst	Beta Eta	
M. N. Pope	Beta Pi	
Arthur Rueber	Beta Pi	
A. L. Scharf	Beta Eta	
Roger T. Taylor	Gamma Lambda	
W. C. Langdon		
F. R. Porritt	Kappa	
Sam Chesley	Beta Eta	
R. L. Crandall	Beta Eta	
W. C. Nichols	Kappa	

W. C NICHOLS.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Two monthly dinners have come and gone since our last letter, and before this appears in print another will have followed the path of its predecessors. Even so, we want to announce that this next dinner will be on March 11th. But to get back to the ones that have been.

On January 14th our second regular monthly dinner was held, and to say that it was a success would be putting it mildly. Our private diningroom of the hotel was filled and after the banquet many things of importance were discussed,

among them it being decided to give our regular February dinner in honor of the Beta Epsilon Chapter, which always comes up to Atlanta during that month for the purpose of visiting the photographer. And although the January dinner was a very great success, nevertheless, the fact stands out that this February dinner was such as to eclipse it in almost every way. For on February 6th the whole Emory Chapter came up, together with a very enthusiastic and spirited alumnus, Bro. Rev. Dr. Kelly. There were twenty-nine of us at the table that night and the dinner had to be held in the largest private diningroom in the hotel. Toasts were responded to by some of the brothers, and on the whole it was the most successful and enjoyable occasion the Fraternity has seen in these parts for several moons. We are going to give a similar dinner to Beta Delta sometime during the spring.

The Alumni Chapter was represented in Washington at the Southern-Eastern Conferences of the Fraternity by Bros. J. S. Jones, Jr., and Zahner. Both report a most enjoyable time, and are high in their praises of the hosts for the occasion, the Washington Alumni Chapter and the Gamma Eta Chapter. It was indeed a "Capital Party in the Capital City."

Lest you forget: Our March dinner is set for the 11th, Hotel Ansley, Mahogany diningroom, 7:30 p. m. instead 8:30 p. m. as heretofore. All our dinners are on the second Wednesday evening of *every* month. Remember this, and if you are within hailing distance—*Come*.

KENYON B. ZAHNER.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

At last the Detroit Alumni have an Alumni Chapter. For the past four years a loyal band of twenty have sought

recognition, but for some inexplicable reason the Arch Chapter failed to act upon it. However, patience and persistence have been rewarded, the metropolis of Michigan now being registered on Delta Tau's roll as the possessor of a live organization.

On February fifth thirty loyal sons of Delta Tau assembled at the banquet board to perfect steps for a definite organization. Lawrence Cameron Hull, a charter member of the Delta Chapter back in 1874, was elected President. Due to the mild persuasiveness and fierce aggressiveness of Bro. Hull, a membership of sixty Delts is pledged to the Chapter. He has dug into the archives of the dim past and has unearthed dormant Delts who for years have been awaiting such action as his. Over eighty Delts are located in Detroit, and upon each one has Bro. Hull made a personal call, obtaining in every case hearty assurances of sincere cooperation.

To the office of Secretary and Treasurer combined was elected Lou Burt Delta '12. It was deemed advisable to have but two officers, thereby concentrating the work.

Every Friday noon at the Edelweiss Cafe the Delts hold a noonday luncheon. Every second Tuesday in the month an evening dinner is held at the same place. The next evening dinner takes place March tenth. Both noon-day luncheons and monthly dinners have been held in Detroit for the past four years.

Each and every Delt passing through Detroit is cordially invited to attend whatever function the Detroit Alumni Chapter holds.

LOU BURT.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Columbus Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was organized at a meeting held on January 10th of this year at the Beta Phi Chapter House with eighteen present. At

this time a petition was duly drawn up and presented to the Arch Chapter which was granted by that body. Thirty-three members are enrolled to date.

The second meeting was held February 7th at the Rankin Building when the following officers were elected:

Pres., J. E. Kinney

V. Pres., M. J. Hines

Secy. & Treas., Perl Miller

It is planned to hold a meeting on the first Saturday evening of each month; and, to arouse interest and promote attendance, two teams, designated as the Stars and Crescents respectively, have been named.

It is worthy of note that at the second meeting a movement was started for the inauguration of a worthy cause this organization would support, employment for actives needing some assistance or even personal aid. This plan is only in prospect, but we expect it not only to effect considerable benefit to the nearby active chapters, but we believe the extra work strengthens our own organization.

PERL S. MILLER.

ALPHA

'82—E. P. Cullum was recently reelected President of the Meadville Chamber of Commerce. During his administration of one year the work of the organization has been systematized and the latter has become one of the most important bodies in the city.

'85—Bro. Major Francis J. Koester, of the United States Army, is at present stationed at Washington, D. C. After resigning his position as drillmaster at Allegheny College he served through the Spanish-American War. Later he was for several years stationed at Fort Meyer.

'90—We extend to Bro. Harry Dunn our deepest sympathy over the death of his wife which occurred March 1st.

'90—Frank L. Gageby is engaged in the contracting business at Linton, Ind. He was one of Alpha's representatives at the Karnea at Indianapolis.

'97—The following is copied from the Baltimore Sun:

Mr. Arthur W. Thompson, Third Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been offered the presidency of the Western Maryland. Whether or not the presidency was to carry with it the chairmanship of the board could not be learned.

Mr. Thompson took up the question with President Willard of the B. & O. and later announced that he would not accept the offer. It is said he was given a substantial increase in salary for staying with the B. & O.

'09—C. F. Lewis this winter has been assistant editor of the *Oil City* (Pa.) *Derrick*.

'10—Roy L. Phillips, who has been for two years with the B. & O. Maintenance of Way Department, returned to Meadville in ill health some time ago on a furlough.

'10—C. D. Baker has been practicing law in Butler, Pa., for a year. Witness his success in the fact that last fall he was elected one of the city fathers.

'11—Bruce W. David graduated last June from the Electrical Engineering Department at Harvard University and was fortunate enough immediately to land a splendid position. He is with the Lincoln Electric Company, of Cleveland. The big bit of news about Bruce, however, is that he took with him to Cleveland this year Mrs. B. W. D., who was formerly Miss Jessie Arnold, of Meadville. The wedding occurred during the holidays.

'11—"Com" Cole has been over from Andover to see us several times this fall and winter, the last occasion being the Washington's Birthday Banquet.

Ex-'12—E. M. Hamaker, who graduated from Medico Chi last summer and had been working in a Philadelphia hospital, was compelled to return home recently on account of severe ill health.

Ex-'12—Gerald W. Canfield was married last September to Miss Elizabeth Coulter, of Cambridge Springs. He is in partnership with his father in a department store at the Springs.

'13—H. H. Denison has been re-elected Principal of Edinboro Public Schools at a substantial increase in salary.

KAPPA

The following with reference to three of Kappa's pioneers appeared recently in the college weekly:

"Prof. L. V. Dodge, '72, Berea, Ky., is the treasurer of the national association of Patriotic Instructors. His old college friends, Hon. Washington Gardner, ex-'70, and Col. O. A. Janes, '68, are respectively Commander-in-Chief and Adjutant-General of the G. A. R. The college ought to be satisfied with three national officers."

'73—In the event of the local oratorical contest of Hillsdale College, on the evening of January 21st, Bro. H. E. Winsor of Marshall, Michigan, acted as Judge and met the members of Kappa.

'03—Bro. Ben Whelan, instructor in the University of Kansas, is recovering from a painful accident, caused by the explosion of gas. We are all very glad that he will soon be on his feet and "in the harness" again.

'06—The address of Bro. Arthur Armstrong is Hankow, China, whence we learn good news of his business success.

'11—Bro. Ray Kimball was married on January 15th to Miss Elsie B. Squires, and they will live in Orland, Indiana. Congratulations, Bro. Ray.

'13—Bro. Arthur Jones visited Hillsdale recently and was present at the college banquet.

TAU

'09—Bro. J. W. Loose writes that he expects to pay us a visit in late February or early March. He is in the Electrical Engineering business at Harrisburg, Pa., address Union Trust Bldg.

'10—Bro. John R. Taylor was married on November 26th, 1913, to Miss Shyrl Cora Craig of Brackenridge, Penna. The boys wish him and his wife much happiness. They reside at 103 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Penna.

'11—Bro. H. R. Moffitt is in the employ of the Penna. State Highway Department and at present is engaged in work in the central part of the state.

'11—Bro. E. G. Hollister is dividing his time on Santa Fe business between Chicago and Fort Madison, Iowa. We expect to see him in Washington at the Conference. His address is 2133 Des Moines St., Fort Madison, Iowa.

'13—Bro. Earl Moffitt is employed as Instructor in Agronomy by the School of Agriculture. He is the same "old Earl" and spends his time in the evenings "fanning" for a few hours in some of the boys' rooms. Earl is going to the Conference and wants to see some of the other "old men."

'13—Bro. Ralph Townsend is enjoying life at Columbia. He has affiliated at Gamma Epsilon, and they call him "turnips." Wonder why the name. We are sorry to lose Ralph, but we congratulate Gamma Epsilon in having such a boy as Ralph on her Chapter roll.

'13—Bro. "Hener" Reist has gone far, far away. He is located in Minnesota teaching Agriculture in a high school. He writes that he likes "his boys" and the cooking very well.

Ex-'13—Bro. Benton Russell was married on December 4, 1913, to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Cook. The Chapter extends heartiest wishes to our new sister and old brother. They are living at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, New York.

Ex-'15—Bro. L. L. Gelbach will go from his home in Elwood City, Penna., to attend the Southern-Eastern Conference in Washington.

UPSILON

'04—A late issue of the *Engineering News* contained an article by Guy Sawyer. The article was to describe the construction of a railroad in Chili, S. A. Bro. Sawyer worked under Sir John Jackson.

'10—"Lammy" Lameraux showed his smiling countenance on the hill for a short stay recently.

'11—George Argus is with the Switch and Signal Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

'12—"Cliff" Laucks and "Red" Seymour are holding down engineering jobs with the Vacuum Oil Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

'12—"Ed" Showell, as Water Chemist, has been transferred to Harrisburg, Pa.

'13—"Jap" Andrews was married to Miss Reid at N. Y. City, February 21st. We all expect "Jap" to take a keg of nails to celebrate the occasion.

'13—"Bunny" Abbott stopped around to see us a short time ago, but he didn't break as much furniture as usual.

'13—"Rookey" McClure writes that he and "Hub" Hubbard are learning how to read meters like experts. We appreciate his thought of sending a check once in a while to "help things" along.

'15—"Howd" Cox is working with the Brunswick Refrigerator Co. of N. Y. City. The Sales Department is his aim.

'15—"Le" Townsend, we hear, has designed a modern Creamery at Omaha, Nebraska. He has been learning the business since leaving school.

BETA GAMMA

'04—Harry Hewitt made his regular mid-winter visit shortly after the new semester opened this year. Harry likes to sit around the fire and tell about the days when he was steward.

'10—Frank Hecht remembered the boys with a postal from Cuba recently. Frank generally takes a flying trip South along at this time of the year to recuperate from the hard winter.

'12—Surprise found its way into the camp recently when the brothers saw in the Chicago papers that "Bat" Nelson was engaged to Gladys Nelson of Chicago. Bat is not located in Cleveland. Congratulations John.

'13—Norm English has transferred his legal practice to Anacortes, Washington. He welcomes communications from any of the brothers.

'13—Ray Baldwin is thriving in the metropolis of Quincy, Ill. As spring approaches Ray thinks of how many harvesting machines they will sell, and is happy.

'13—Jack Davies sprang a pleasant surprise on friends and relatives lately by announcing his engagement to Florence Arpin of Grand Rapids, Wis. Sure is a shame to take a girl out of school the first semester of her freshman year, and give her a diamond to play with.

'13—Douglas Calvert Corner also announces to the whole world that Mae Walker will become Mrs. Corner on June 18th, at "the little church around the corner," in the romantic city of Milwaukee.

'14—Bro. Clifford English has left school and will try his luck in Washington state making shingles for Uncle Ed.

'14—Bro. Otto Castendyck has ceased being an alumnus and is again one of the active circle.

Bro. "Cy" Greene of Beta Chi visited us a short time ago, as did Bro. Frank of Beta Pi. Come often.

BETA MU

'91—C. S. Davis attended the alumni smoker and was well entertained by all the actives.

'94.—The Chapter was glad to receive a note from C. H. Dukens on the eve of the smoker.

'08—C. R. Bennett was at the Washington Conference and did good work in bringing the Division Conference to Boston next year, 1915.

'09—"Bob" Roberts was at the Conference in Washington and sent his regards to the boys on the "Hill."

'11—B. D. Hulen blew up from Springfield the other day.

'11—S. D. Winship is residing at the chapter house at present.

'12—H. H. Hudson blows out from town once or twice a week.

'12—"Freddie" Neptune played for the chapter dance.

'13—S. W. Kattelle is in Springfield now.

'13—Lewis E. Sterling is on a vacation and comes over to see us quite often.

'13—H. B. Stryker is still in New York and we understand he is wearing a mustache. Go to it "Pumfrey."

BETA NU

'96—Frederick H. Walker has left the New York Delt Club and has made his home in Boston. We hope to have a frequent visitor as well as an active Delt in the Alumni gatherings.

'05—Frankie Carhart severed his connection with the State of Idaho, last spring and is now a free lance. He is a Civil, Hydraulic and Irrigation Engineer at Boise, Idaho.

'05—Frank Elliott has a very successful printing business in Lynn, Mass., doing mostly high grade catalogue work. Frank has recently been elected major of the State Militia, the youngest major in the State.

'06—George Hobson was married to Miss Clara Francis at Lancaster, Mass., in January. Brother Charlie Hobson was best man and five of our alumni were present.

'06—Ned Wing and his wife made a visit to Boston recently.

'06—Ray Barber has a Mining Engineering office at 88 Broad St., Boston.

'07—Joe Waters has joined Laurie Allen '07 and Ray Barber '06 as a resident of Waban, Mass. Joe has recently been elected President of the Boston Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta.

'08—Walter Pfeil who was married recently returned from his honeymoon to find that burglars had broken into his house during his absence and taken all of the wedding presents.

'08—Jes Maxwell has gone back to Chili where he is working for the Fundicion de Guayacan, Coquimbo Chili.

'09—Carl Gram is going to be married in March. He recently made a fitting windup to his running career by being on the B. A. A. relay team that broke the world's record.

'11—Mike Greenleaf is now with Gray and Davis Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn. His home address is 1350 Spruce St., Minneapolis, Minn.

'12—Tod Greenleaf is superintendent of Highways for Carrol County and is located at Savanna, Ill.

'12—Ade Gallagher was just heard from and aside from informing us of his engagement to Miss Agnes Newton of Cincinnati, Ohio, states that he is working for the Aetna Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ex-'15—Ben Nielson who recently announced his engagement called up the other day to tell us of his marriage on February 19th. He not only slipped it over his friends but also the newspapers who know nothing of it now. He accomplished this by having a marriage licence still awaiting him in Boston and getting another in Jersey City, N. J. where the ceremony was performed.

BETA OMICRON

'00—Paul P. Bird has left the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Ill., and will engage in private practice as Consulting Engineer with special reference to Public Service properties. He will enter into a partnership with William J. Norton, Cornell '02.

BETA UPSILON

'76—Dr. C. B. Taylor of Urbana, who has already been a preacher and a lawyer, studied law by correspondence and has been admitted to the bar.

'94—The high jump mark set some twenty years ago by Amos C. Clark still stands as a Western Intercollegiate Record.

'96—Charles D. Terry is assistant to the superintendent of the National Tube Company.

'00—Ed Schneider announces the arrival February 15th of a son.

'03—Evidently E. C. Greenwood thrives on excitement. He has returned to Tampico, Mexico, in the face of all this trouble, and it is now rumored that he is engaged to be married.

'04—E. J. Mantz has changed addresses. He is now to be found at 510 Henry Building, Portland, Oregon.

'05—Ralph Horr became the father of a girl January 6th. She has been christened Virginia Delta.

Ex-'12—"Kelley" Kelso is in Miami, Florida.

'12—Clarence Churchill attended the short course and has come back for a number of other occasions. We are all glad that the Pi Phi house is so near our own. It gives us a chance to see considerable of Church.

'07—Ed Chester left the farm at Wendell, Idaho, and paid a visit to Champaign in January.

'10—Otis Whitehead is now located at Charlotte, N. C.

'12—Purcell was married in January to Miss Grace Bacon of Lockport. The romance was started by the nearness of the Alpha Chi house. The couple is now living in Arcola, Louisiana.

'13—Ham Berger is working in the office of the state architect in Chicago. Ham is designing several new buildings which the university intends to erect soon.

'13—Cut Moffet was also married in January. The lucky girl was Miss Laura Wilson, of Benchland, Montana, in which town they will make their home.

BETA OMEGA

'98—"Phil" Thayer attended the 39th initiation and banquet. We were glad to welcome one of the older alumni.

'09—"Pup" Phillips is again back in Berkeley and comes around often.

'11—Carl Myers is with the Van Sant-Houghton Co. in San Francisco. We enjoy his weekly visits to the house.

'11—"Kink" Kinkaid seems to be a social favorite in the Philippines. His name appears in the Manila society notes with frequent regularity.

'12—"Bud" Tickell is now a near "Prof" in the University.

'12—"Eddie" Walker drops in on us now and then. He is connected with the United Home Builders in Oakland.

'13—"Gil" Willoughby is successfully developing a portion of the Imperial Valley.

'13—Leo Bradner's marriage was announced last month. Congratulations, Leo.

Ex-'13—"Bill" Gay drops around frequently and "kids" the "Frosh." "Bill" holds down a responsible position with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Ex-'15—"Artie" Latham surprised the boys last month by becoming a benedict. We extend our congratulations, Artie.

GAMMA BETA

'02—H. R. Harbeck is in the contracting business for himself at Lyons, Iowa. He promises us a visit soon.

'03—J. F. Strickler is now located at 54 St. Francis Xavier St., Montreal, Canada.

'07—R. A. Kelkenny is taking an active part in building up the Detroit Alumni Chapter. All Delts in the neighborhood of Detroit are urged to speak up. He is at 321 Hubbard Ave., Detroit.

'10—H. M. Martin is now at 1830 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee. He announces his engagement to Miss Bailey of that city.

'10—Eustace Wynne is with Jos. W. Woods & Sons Company of this city.

'10—G. C. Bristol reports he is "healthy, not married—and few worries." He is manager of the Electric and Commercial Tire department of Motz Cushion Tire Co. He says he's "getting fat with Billy Hill's size as a limit."

'11—P. F. Miller wrote us a newsy letter. He has joined the Delt Club and enthuses over Saturday afternoon card games.

'11—E. W. Hotchkin has been a frequent visitor of late.

'12—Bros. Babcock and Gallagher same as above.

'12—George Lewis returned from the unknown and is again with the living. He is working with C. M. & P. R. R. at Ottumwa, Iowa and says it is a h— of a job.

Ex-'14—Bro. H. J. Smith returned with tales of the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, he shows a dagger wound on his back. He is prospering with the Minnesota Mfg. Assn. and is St. Louis representative for them with offices at 400 Title Guaranty Bldg.

Ex-'15—P. R. Hockenberger is in business for himself at Oakland, Cal., and is so far along easy street he is engaged to be married.

We are in touch with all of our alumni but Bros. V. S. Persons, '02, H. L. Corthell '05, H. L. Mead '05, P. B. Kinney '07, T. W. Bannerman '08, H. F. McCray Ex-'14 and F. H. Wallace Ex-'15. We want the lost sheep to return to the fold—who can tell us where they are?

GAMMA PI

'09—Harry K. Davis, the globe trotter, came straight to us the other night from his trip around the world. "Bull" was one of the original petitioners for the Delt charter here but this is the first chance he has had to come back for his initiation. He came to many of us as a stranger but when he left we could call him "Brother." After the initiation

he promptly left to carry the joyful tidings to the wife and the young Delt-to-be. He had many blood curdling stories to tell of his adventures in the tropics. Gosh but that must be a "turrible" country! His temporary address is Knoxville, Iowa.

'12—"Tessy" Cressler was here for a recent banquet. He says that he intends to go on the farm in the near future. This is merely another example of a good engineer making a change for the better. He dwells in or near Scranton, Iowa.

Ex-'12—Link Thomas was also here at the same time. He still tills the soil occasionally near Coon Rapids, Iowa.

'13—R. S. Rutledge blew in for a few days. He is accumulating great riches by dealing in the lacteal fluid at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

'14—Ralph Kiewit from Omaha made us a short visit. It was the first time he had been here for a long time but we are hoping that he will come often from now on. He is making good in the contracting business back there in the big city.

GAMMA LAMBDA

'08—Bro. Fred D. Ruh has more time to fill prescriptions in his rapidly growing drug store, now that the calls for soda water are few and far between.

Ex-'08—Bro. Harold P. Bray hangs out at the Armour (Gamma Beta) house between business hours, and shatters many a moment of silence with his manipulations of the piano.

Ex-'10—Fred H. Mott was last heard of in Austin, Texas, and as the last few letters have been returned by the post-office, the chapter secretary would be very glad to hear from anyone who knows his present address.

'11—Bro. Ray Fiske Kenney paused a moment from his work at the Packard Motor Company to drop us a very interesting letter. We hope to see him initiation time.

Ex-'11—Bro. Lee Zinsmeister dropped in on us one Sunday just in time to be snowed in for a couple of days. He gave us a very illustrative talk on "Fraternity Life in the Outside World," which made us all determine to do a little more for Delta Tau.

'12—Bro. Arden Mummert stopped off during a business trip for a few hours. "Enic" seems almost to have settled down, but will probably blossom out again by house party time.

'12—Bro. Wells Jewett is well started on a successful business career, and expects to go East in the early summer. "Ike" is an exception to the rule that the busy man has no time for fashions, and gave us a few "hunches" on the "correct thing," correct at the time he was here.

'13—Bro. R. P. Ankenbrock is specializing in hog-serum cultures for the Pitman-Meyer Chemical Company, of Indianapolis.

Ex-'13—Bro. Geo. W. Deardorf has given up his position in the smelters of Montana, and has purchased a grocery store here in West LaFayette. "Beef" is fast securing a large proportion of the trade in the neighborhood, whether or not he uses football tactics being unknown to us.



The Delta Scrap Book



DELTA

JAMES M. SWIFT

Now that James M. Swift of Fall River has served the commonwealth three years as its attorney-general, one can, by an observation of his record in office, make a fair comparison between him and his predecessors. The records of his office show that in the amount of work performed he has far exceeded each and every one of them, and his record of legal achievement, judged by the importance of the decisions gained by the clarity and timeliness of the opinions rendered and the manner in which the business has been conducted all demonstrate that Mr. Swift ranks among the great attorney-generals of Massachusetts.

Equipped with a splendid education, naturally brilliant, humane, honest and independent, Mr. Swift has, from the time that he took office, hewed straight to the line, unswerved by appeals to policy or attempted dictation.

His able administration and his aggressiveness in prosecuting private interests when those private interests acted in violation of the laws of the state, have been a credit to him and to the republican party of which he is a member.

Mr. Swift demonstrated this year his absolute independence and aggressiveness in his investigation of the ice situation. It has been systematic and Mr. Swift has taken personal charge of it from the beginning. Many facts have been brought to light regarding the prices charged by different dealers for ice which will probably be the cause of the passage of legislation next year of material benefit to all ice consumers. It is understood that he will also bring suit against certain ice companies to break up combinations.

Up to Aug. 1st of this year, Mr. Swift, as attorney-general, had handled more cases than any of his predecessors. He has been asked by different state departments and by the legislature for rulings on important questions of law and in every instance he set forth the law and applied it to the case in a manner that removed all doubt as to the status of the matter treated.

If the 1911 and 1912 record of opinions and the amount of work performed by the attorney-general surpassed all others prior to it, this year of 1913 has been no less busy. In fact the amount of work in his department has doubled since he first took office.

His opinion on the nine-in-eleven hour bill for street railway employees prevented the passage of the original bill which would have been un-

satisfactory, not only to the carmen but to the companies as well. His ruling that the bill in its original form was mandatory resulted in an amendment which made it permissive on the part of the men and in that form the bill was passed by both branches in the face of a veto from the governor.

In addition to his regular duties as attorney-general, there was imposed upon Mr. Swift by the legislature of last year the duty of serving as chairman of the commission to investigate voluntary associations of the Commonwealth, and also of the commission to revise the general laws pertaining to the sale of stocks, bonds and securities of corporations, and to suggest legislation for the further protection of citizens in regard to the sale of securities. The first named commission reported five bills, after an exhaustive investigation, which were passed by the legislature. The second commission made a thorough report on the situation with reference to the sale of securities, and suggested legislation which resulted in a determined fight in the legislature to pass some remedial measures. Although the proponents of the proposition were defeated, it is likely that the coming year will witness the passage of an act covering the recommendations of the commission.

Two cases of paramount importance have been argued by the attorney-general in the supreme court in Washington, these cases being *Commonwealth v. Baltic Mining Co.* and *S. S. White Dental Co.* These cases involve the constitutionality of the present laws governing the taxation of foreign corporations. Although the U. S. supreme court has decided that similar statutes in three states were unconstitutional, Mr. Swift made a determined fight to sustain the laws of this Commonwealth. The decisions in these cases have not yet been handed down.

One of the most important matters to be taken up by the attorney-general this year is the contest which has been going on since the first of the year between the gas commission and the Haverhill Gas Light Company, in which the Haverhill Company has brought suit in the U. S. circuit court to prevent the commission from enforcing its order for an eighty-cent gas rate in the city of Haverhill. Mr. Swift has had personal charge of the trial of this case and has given practically all his time to it since the Legislature adjourned in June, and it will take considerable more to finish the first stages of the hearings.

Atty.-gen. Swift comes of Cape Cod stock and early in life displayed that sturdiness of character for which the old Cape section has long been famous. He is a direct descendent of William Swyft, who settled at

Sandwich in 1636. After the civil war his father settled in Michigan where the present attorney-general was born in 1872. He is the youngest man ever to hold that office in Massachusetts.

Several years after their settlement in Michigan, the family moved to Fall River, Mass., the home of his mother and that city has been the Swift home ever since James M. attended the public schools of that city, and later graduated from the Univ. of Michigan, receiving the degree of A.B. from that institution. He then studied law in Harvard Law School. Upon being admitted to the bar he immediately showed a marked ability in the trial of cases in the superior court. So signal was his success as a trial lawyer that in 1899 the Hon. L. L. Holmes, then taking office as district attorney, selected him as an assistant. When Mr. Holmes was elevated to the superior court bench, Mr. Swift was designated by Judge Braley to act as district-attorney pending an appointment by the governor. So well did he discharge his duties that he was elected by an overwhelming vote, although opposed by two of the most prominent attorneys in his section. He was the youngest man by several years who was ever elected to that position in the state. That was 1902. During his term as district attorney he so distinguished himself that when three years ago the republicans were looking for a strong candidate for attorney-general Mr. Swift was the man selected. That the choice was a wise one is shown by the fact that each year he has received more votes than any other republican on the state ticket. His many friends predict that he will continue his winning record this year.—*Practical Politics* (Boston) September, 1913.

THETA

CHAMP CLARK

RHO

JOHN A. BENSEL

A good way to facilitate quiet, unimpassioned discourse with Champ Clark is to omit the word "Baltimore" from one's remarks. A little while ago there was introduced to Speaker Clark a man named Bensel, state engineer for New York, and he was not aware of the desirability of saying nothing about Baltimore.

"It seems to me we've met before," this man remarked, when he was introduced to the speaker of the house: "I think I met you over at the Baltimore convention.

"You did not!" promptly declared Champ, with emphasis; "I wasn't at the Baltimore convention. If I had been there I would have been nominated for president."—*Dayton, O., News*, Feb. 21, 1914.

THETA

HERBERT L. WILLETT

The auditorium of the Third Presbyterian church, at Ashland and Ogden avenues, which seats 2,000 persons, was filled last night at the first meeting of the West Side Sunday Night Club. The club has been organized by business men to hold Sunday evening services on the west side similar to those held by the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

"Fathers, business men, and property owners of the west side," said the Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, the pastor, "have a vital interest in the moral life of the community. One regret has been that thousands and thousands have in the past crowded cheap theaters, dance halls and other questionable places on Sunday nights.

"The club has three things to accomplish—to make a religious service a live service and downright interesting, with the best music and speakers so well known that it will be a pleasure to hear them; to make the services instructive about the themes of life; and to make the club an inspiration in order that individuals may have a finer enthusiasm for a cleaner Chicago."

Asa Bacon, president of the club, presented Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, who filled the place of United States Senator W. L. Jones of Washington as principal speaker of the evening.

Prof. Willett spoke on "Isaiah, the Prophet Statesman."

"Those who made Israel were the prophets who were living protests against the degrading in human life," said Prof. Willett. "Isaiah preached for forty years in Jerusalem. He preached just one sermon during that period. By giving new approaches and twists to that sermon he was never found out.

"Isaiah was a politician, which then meant a lover of the city. His protests in his book are so new that they give one the impression he is reading the morning newspaper, although Isaiah was preaching from 739 to 701 B. C.

"He believed in the minority; in government; the remnant that should return. Majorities and democracies always have been wrong. Matthew Arnold and Thomas Carlyle disbelieved in majorities. The right minded people form a nucleus, a minority, to save every city."

The messages given by the prophet were pertinent to modern times, said Prof. Willett, on monopoly or the privilege of capital, on debauchery and strong drink, on the danger of the scarlet woman.—*Chicago Tribune*, Feb. 9, 1914.

THETA

CHAMP CLARK

Washington, March 7.—Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, stirred that body to-day when he delivered a spirited response to a charge made by Prof. Zueblin of Winchester, Mass., that Mr. Clark was the leader of the "House ring," and had misused his authority as Speaker to prevent action on a resolution for the punishment of Representative James T. McDermott of Illinois, who had been accused by Martin M. Mulhall of improper conduct in connection with alleged lobbying in Congress. The House applauded a reference to the fact that this was the Speaker's sixty-fourth birthday.

Incidentally the Speaker's insistence that he had never abused his authority as presiding officer brought complimentary references to the manner in which Joseph G. Cannon performed the duties of the Speakership. Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, the Progressive Party leader in the House, took occasion at the conclusion of Mr. Clark's remarks to compliment him on his fairness. But Mr. Murdock made the error of bringing the charge of unfairness against ex-Speaker Cannon, and found himself running counter to vigorous contradictions from some of the Democratic leaders, whose remarks of condemnation of Mr. Murdock seemed to meet with the general approval of the House.

The specific charge made by Prof. Zueblin against Speaker Clark was that when a roll call was demanded on the resolution for the punishment of McDermott, the Speaker had counted only 23 members in favor of it. Prof. Zueblin stated at a meeting of suffragists held at the residence of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in this city that letters from fifty Representatives, asserting that they had risen to be counted in favor of the demand for the ayes and nays on the McDermott resolution, were in the possession of the National Voters' League.

It was said at the league by Secretary Lynn Haines that the signed statements of the fifty Congressmen were in his possession, but he would have to wait until to-morrow to get authority to print them. He said the list of names would then be given to the press for publication Monday night.

Leaving the rostrum Speaker Clark said:

"In what I shall say about this matter I propose to use parliamentary language. I am now serving my twentieth year in the House, and never yet rose to a question of personal privilege, and would not do so now if it were simply a personal question involved, but the words of Prof. Zueblin as reported go far beyond that. I have been lied about so much that I have grown used to it. His words are not only a foul and

malicious slander on me, but involve the integrity of the proceedings of the House, a much more important matter, as well as the courage, intelligence, patriotism, vigilance, and fidelity of at least 165 members, for that many were here in the hall by actual count.

"What this man wanted his hearers to believe, although he did not say so in so many words, is this: that on the demand by Mr. McDonald of Michigan for the yeas and nays on the motion of Mr. Garrett of Tennessee to refer the matter to the Committee on the Judiciary, fifty members rose in the affirmative, and that I reported only twenty-three and that 165 members sat here dumb and made no protest against my action.

"It is absolutely unthinkable that any Speaker would do such a brazen, outrageous and corrupt thing. Nobody raised the point of no quorum on that; nobody asked for tellers. On the first vote the noes were thirty-six, and on this other vote it had fallen off to twenty-three.

"This man Zueblin declares that he is in favor of the commission form of government. Evidently what he is trying to do, and men like him, is to bring into disrepute and disrespect every man of prominence under this system of government, and to make the country believe that all the officers of the Government and men in Congress are a lot of crooks. I thought it was my duty to bring this matter up in order to give him a contradiction, not so much because it affects me as that it brings the representative system of government into disrepute.

"I have been nominated twice unanimously for minority leader and twice unanimously in a Democratic caucus for Speaker, a record no other man living or dead ever had. I have been elected Speaker of this House twice by the unanimous votes of the Democrats and with the personal good will of every Republican and Progressive in the House, facts of which I naturally am proud.

"I am willing to put these facts over against any mountebank slanderer roaming around over the land."

Representative McDonald of Michigan, the Progressive Party member who offered the resolution against Representative McDermott, made the statement that he did not believe the Speaker had been guilty of unfairness or had made an inaccurate count of those who rose to support the demand for a rollcall.

Then Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican floor leader, told the House that he had kept tally on those standing at the time, and his count agreed exactly with that of Speaker Clark.

Mr. Mann made a reference to the Speaker's sixty-fourth birthday. In an instant almost the entire membership began to cheer. A scene of enthusiasm ensued that lasted for nearly five minutes.

"I am proud to be able to say," continued Mr. Mann, "that no man has the right to question his honor, to doubt his integrity, or to disbelieve in his fairness as Speaker."

Mr. Murdock followed with his complimentary reference to Speaker Clark and his suggestion that ex-Speaker Cannon had not counted votes fairly. This statement brought a vigorous protest from Representative Fitzgerald of New York, who was supported by two other Democrats, Representatives Lloyd of Missouri and Sherley of Kentucky.—*N. Y. Times*, March 8, 1914.

KAPPA

BION J. ARNOLD

Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the board of supervising engineers, explained to members of the Electric Club of Chicago, different plans contemplated for a subway system by the city council at a luncheon given by the club in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. With the aid of lantern slides Mr. Arnold outlined the various systems and read clauses from his report made in 1911 on the subway situation in Chicago.

"The subway problem in Chicago is difficult because of the fact that the Illinois Tunnel Company's tube is only thirty-two feet below the surface," said Mr. Arnold.

"The comprehensive subway plan is made difficult because of the grade crossings made necessary on account of the Illinois Tunnel Company.

"We must relieve our present congestion of the surface lines," continued Mr. Arnold. "The fact that we must relieve this congestion justifies the plan of building an initial subway system that can relieve traffic conditions on the surface lines and that can be enlarged to correspond with the comprehensive subway plan.

"The subway problem in Chicago is peculiar for the reason there are only three ends to the city. If we had a city with the business district in the center it would be possible to prepare more ideal plans. Fundamentally the ideal subway should be constructed with north and south and east and west lines.

"With a subway of this kind the passengers can ride from one point in a city to another and it would only be necessary to make one transfer. In case of necessity, this plan could be supplemented with diagonal subways on Milwaukee and Archer avenues."

Mr. Arnold told of his experiences in devising ways of relieving the congestion in the subways of New York City. He told them of three suggestions he made which, he said, helped materially to relieve congestion.—*Chicago Tribune*, Feb. 6, 1914

MU

BRANCH RICKEY

Under cover of the Federal League scare, the Murphy row and baseball's other troubles, Branch Rickey has put one over on organized ball. He has held forty-seven players on the St. Louis reserve list, twelve more than the thirty-five allowed. He has done this unmolested and unchallenged because the magnates have had other things to think of.

Possibly if Connie Mack had carried more men than he should during the October and May period something would have been said. But in the hurly-burly of the invasion and the war the Browns were completely forgotten.

Whatever club needs men, St. Louis certainly does. If Rickey can pick one good man out of his illegal dozen he is doing better than most St. Louis managers. Possibly this is one of the reasons why "Rick" has not been called.

But there are two other sides to the matter. By calling St. Louis, Ban Johnson would be stirring up trouble within his league, and trouble in the American League is the last thing this wise bird wants. Moreover, players under contract even with St. Louis are not to going jump to the Feds.—*Cleveland Leader*, March 8, 1914.

OMICRON

PAUL E. FAUST

Paul E. Faust, for many years a director of the advertising agency of Lord and Thomas, has resigned from that firm and will become an equal partner in the advertising agency of Mallory & Mitchell before February 1st. That organization will be renamed Mallory, Mitchell & Faust, with offices in the Security Building.

Mr. Faust is one of the most widely known young men in big advertising affairs. Mallory & Mitchell were organized as a corporation ten years ago.—*Chicago Eve. Post*, Jan. 7, 1914.

RHO

JOHN A. BENSEL

"The public generally have little or no appreciation of what transportation costs really are," said John A. Bensel, State Engineer and Surveyor, in a lecture at Columbia University last night, "and the best example of that which I can cite is the case of the parcel post. We hear all the time of the success of the parcel post; but as a matter of fact what its introduction has accomplished is the elimination of a well-established method of transportation and the substitution for it of a new and untried method which is a saving merely on the face of it. A deficit of thirty million dollars is saddled upon the taxpayer by the parcel post; but the vagueness and incalculability of such a distributed and indirect tax causes it to be overlooked in connection with the apparent saving in cheap parcel rates."

Comparative cheapness of transportation by water, railway, and highway was the subject of Mr. Bensel's address. He explained that such comparisons could only be made for a definite locality and a definite article of commerce, but he said that the general proposition that a canal saved from two-thirds to four-fifths the cost of railroad transportation had been established.

"The barge canal in New York," explained Mr. Bensel, "will effect a great saving for the State both in this generation and the next, and is one of the greatest canal construction works in the world. An example of the scope of the work is the flight of five locks at Waterford, embracing in a mile and one half a rise of 169 feet, more than twice the total rise of the Panama Canal from ocean to mountain."—*N. Y. Times*, Feb. 20, 1914.

RHO

ALEXANDER C. HUMPHREYS

Lovers of the beautiful will have afforded them at the Carnegie Art Galleries, beginning this morning, an opportunity to view the collection of 158 paintings by sixty-one present and recent American painters through which the history of landscape art in this country can be traced. The works belong to Dr. Alexander Humphreys, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, New York, and the collection ranks with such famous ones as those made by Thomas B. Clarke and W. T. Evans. Mr. Evans sold two of his celebrated gatherings, and is now assembling a third as a nucleus of an art exhibition at Washington, D. C. The Clarke collection had its comprehensiveness shown at the catalogue sale in 1899.

The Humphreys' collection is, therefore, genuinely important, for the artists represented are of unquestionably highest rank. The earlier exponents of landscape art in America are represented by Colman, Hart, Moran, Whittredge, R. Swain Gifford, Inness, Martin and Wyant. Thus an adequate number of works is offered to study the culminating efforts of the early American landscape school. William Morris Hunt, John La Farge, Blakelock, Winslow Homer, George Fuller, Theodore Robinson and John Twachtman are among the names familiar to every American art lover.

Examples of cotemporary art are shown by the following well known artists: Beal, Brush, Bunce, Chapman, Church, Coman, Curran, Daingerfield, Davies, Davis, Dearth, Dessar, Dougherty, Eakins, Foote, Foster, Hassam, Hawthorne, Hoeber, Homer, Howe, George Inness, Jr., H. Bolton Jones, Kost, Loeb, Lungren, Mosler, Murphy, Ochtman, Parrish, Peters, Pietersz, Potthast, Ranger, Ryder, Sartain, Schofield, Smillie, Snell, Tryon, Walker, Wiggins, Williams. There is a noticeable change in the manner of some of the younger men, notably Davies, Dearth and Dougherty.

It is interesting to note how the values of paintings have changed in the last ten years. Mr. Blakelock's picture, "Moonlight," was bought by Mr. Evans for his collection in 1899 for \$750. Last spring at the sale of the Evans collection the same picture brought \$13,900. Winslow Homer's "Perils of the Sea" was bought for \$200 at the Clarke sale in 1899, and today Dr. Humphreys values it at \$2,000. At the same sale an Inness was bought for \$980 which today is valued at \$4,000. One of Homer Martin's paintings is valued at five times as much as in 1900.

The 158 pictures which have been selected from the Humphreys' collection are his choicest paintings. Many of these painters have pictures in the permanent collection of Carnegie Institute, or have exhibited in the International exhibitions. One of the unusual features is a group of water colors by Winslow Homer. In 1908 Mr. Homer was given the honor of the "one-man show" in the international exhibition at the Carnegie galleries, but none of his water colors have been shown in Pittsburgh.

As many people consider Homer even more remarkable as a water-colorist than as a painter in oils, this group will attract especial attention. Among the paintings by the earlier men, the Humphreys collection contains seven pictures by Wyant, three by Inness, eight by Martin, three by Fuller, three by Hunt, three by Theodore Robinson, twelve of Ranger's, nine of Murphy's and two of Twachtman's. And of the

latter men there will be four pictures by Dessar, eleven by Dearth, seven by Dougherty, three of Walker's, three by Childs Hassam, four of Daingerfield's, while Arthur Davies and Ben Foster are represented by one painting each.

The story of Ralph Blakelock is one of the most pitiful in the history of American art. His life was one long struggle for mere existence which ended in the insane asylum, where he has been confined for sixteen years. The price for any one of his paintings, which were sold last spring, would years ago have provided him with sufficient food and comforts to have kept him in health. His pictures now hang in the Metropolitan, the Corcoran and the National galleries.

Homer Martin was also a painter who "arrived" late in life, but who fortunately was able to endure until the tide turned in his favor. Martin was over forty years of age before he found a style of painting that was possible to him. The "Hudson River School" of realism and detail had been winning success, and their success was proportionately discouraging to Martin. It was during his visit to France in 1876 that he saw the synthetic manner of painting of the Barbizon School, and in this seeing in masses, rather than in detail, Martin "found" himself.

In contrast to this method of working it is interesting to turn to John Twachtman's pictures. T. W. Dewing says of Twachtman: "In defining the quality of Twachtman's painting, one would say that, first of all, he was a master of 'values'—as much so as Whistler. His style is that of all great art—the line very fine and subtle, with no trick of stiffening or straightening to give what is called 'classic dignity.' He never composed or arranged, in the conventional sense, to fill a space. To one familiar with American out-of-door nature, the resemblance is striking. In one of Twachtman's representations of snow, say, for instance, his painting of a dim road in February—the kind of day is given perfectly. One feels the temperature, and recalls the scream of the blue jay, the black-green leaves of the sapling pines turning gray in the wind."

The third annual exhibition of the National Association of Portrait Painters, recently shown at the Knoedler Galleries in New York, will also open in Pittsburgh today. The portrait of Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys by John W. Alexander is included, a happy coincidence in connection with the Humphreys collection. It represents the latest work of twenty-five of the foremost cotemporary artists.—*Pittsburgh Despatch*, Feb. 21, 1914.

BETA OMICRON

WILLARD D. STRAIGHT

Willard D. Straight, President of the American Asiatic Society, said yesterday that the contract between the Chinese Government and the Standard Oil Company of New York should be a matter of great satisfaction to Americans interested in the China trade.

"As was stated at the annual dinner of the American Asiatic Society," said he, "the extension of our trade in the East depends primarily upon the initiative and enterprise of American business. The Standard Oil Company has shown such enterprise and is entitled to its reward. The conclusion of this contract should be a source of the greatest satisfaction to all Americans who are now interested, or later hope to become interested, in the China trade, and its principal significance is due to the fact that it is a straight business proposition and not coupled with any loan. As calculated to develop China's resources and in that way to stabilize general conditions, as well as to increase the revenues of the Government, however, this transaction should, by creating added security, increase China's borrowing power.

"The Secretary of State in his address before the American Asiatic Association said that American citizens abroad would be protected, and that the American Government desired to assist in the extension of our foreign trade. These assurances have apparently been satisfactory to the Standard Oil Company, whose action should afford decided encouragement to American interests contemplating investments in the Far East.

"The railway contract reported to have been signed by the Banque Industrielle de Chine is an entirely different matter. American manufacturers cannot hope to sell their materials for the construction of Chinese railways until American money can be secured for the construction of the roads. This in turn depends upon the willingness of the public to purchase Chinese securities, and if the conclusion of the Standard Oil contract be followed by satisfactory arrangements with American contractors for the Red Cross conservancy scheme, it is to be hoped that we will ultimately be able to take our share in the railway development also."—*N. Y. Times*, Feb. 14, 1914.

BETA UPSILON

JAMES R. MANN

Washington, March 20.—Republican members of the House of Representatives, who are daily becoming bolder in their criticism of the Mexican policy of the Wilson Administration, applauded

vigorously today when Representative Mann, their floor leader, asserted that Andrew Jackson or Theodore Roosevelt would have protected Americans in Mexico. They applauded vigorously, also, when Mr. Mann exclaimed:

"Would to God we had either one of them (Jackson or Roosevelt) in the White House dealing with the present Mexican situation."

Mr. Mann said that when he was a boy it was no uncommon thing for boys to say that some one thing reminded one of another because it was so different.

"I am reminded," he went on, "by recent events in connection with Mexico of an event that took place ten years ago, because it was so different. It may not be a misuse of time to call attention to a little situation which, in its development, excited the patriotic pride of every American."

He went on to tell how, on May 19, 1904, the Consul General at Tangier, Mr. Gummere, reported to the State Department that on the night of May 18th natives headed by the bandit Raisuli had broken into the country house of Mr. Perdicaris, an American, and carried him away with his stepson, Mr. Varley, a British subject. On the same day the State Department informed Mr. Gummere that a war vessel had been ordered to Tangier.

"Mr. Gummere reported on May 25th," continued Mr. Mann, "that the negotiations for the release of the captives were most unsatisfactory and the situation at Tangier not reassuring. *** On the 29th, Gummere reported that the lives of the captives had been threatened unless Raisuli's terms were granted.*** On the 30th Gummere reported the arrival of the cruiser Brooklyn. On June 1st Gummere reported the arrival of Admiral Jewell with the Mediterranean squadron.

"On June 9th Secretary of State Hay, informed Gummere that while the President desired everything possible to be done to secure the release of Perdicaris, the United States was not to be put in the position of guaranteeing any concessions made by the Sultan to the bandits; that 'it should be clearly understood that if Perdicaris should be murdered the life of the murderer will be demanded, and in no case will the United States be a party to any promise of immunity for his crime;' also that 'anything which may be regarded as an encouragement of brigandage or blackmail should be avoided in the negotiations.'

"On June 21st," continued Mr. Mann, "Gummere reported that the release of the captives was being delayed and that his position was becoming humiliating. He urged that in the event of the failure of the

effort reported the day before for an exchange of captives he might be empowered to present an ultimatum immediately, claiming a large indemnity for each day's delay and threatening to land marines and seize the customs. Such action appeared to be necessary to secure the release of the captives and prevent further delay.

"On the next day, June 22nd, Mr. Hay states to Mr. Gummere that the Government 'wants Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead.'"

Both sides of the House applauded Mr. Mann's repetition of this message.

"Further than this," said Mr. Mann, "this message said that the least possible complication with Morocco or other powers was desired. On the next day Perdicaris returned home."

Mr. Mann went on: "This Government wants Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead. If we had Andrew Jackson in the White House that is what he would have said. We did have Theodore Roosevelt at the White House, and that is what he did say."

After another burst of applause Mr. Mann shouted his wish that one of these was in the White House dealing with the present Mexican situation.—*N. Y. Times*, March 21, 1914.



The Delta Authors



ALPHA

FREDERICK PALMER

Frederick Palmer's new novel, to be published in March, is a war story called "The Last Shot." Its purpose is to show what modern war would be at its utmost, that is, as fought by two great, first-class powers, with armies of the most perfect organization and equipment. It was partly to further his idea in writing this novel that Mr. Palmer went to the war between the Balkan states and Turkey. But he has seen most of the wars of recent years, including the Spanish War, the taking of Pekin by the allies after the Boxer rebellion, the Russo-Japanese War, and some of the fighting in the Philippines. He was prompted to the writing of "The Last Shot" by the fact that much that has been written about what a great modern war would be, is so fantastic, and yet that war has so largely changed that none of the presentations of it in the fiction of the past, such as Tolstoi's "War and Peace," give any conception of its modern significance. A principal character in this novel is a young woman who lives on the frontier of one of the two countries involved, and the main male character is the chief of staff of one of these armies. The whole novel forms a vivid answer to the question "What would happen if two first-rate modern military powers should go to war?"

BETA THETA

HUDSON STUCK

"THE ASCENT OF DENALI (Mount McKinley)." By Hudson Stuck, D.D., Archdeacon of the Yukon. Illustrated. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Without feeling the call to make a very big book of it, Archdeacon Stuck tells us a great deal of his achievement in this little volume.

Doubtless if Julius Caesar had tried to squeeze literature out of his exploits, for the sake of prolonging the delights of his readers, the Commentaries would have had as many reams as they do have pages. The account of the first ascent of the highest peak on this continent is written with somewhat the spirit of a Commentary, the intention of setting down events. A handsome brevity in no wise curtails the writer's ability to give us a living book, well rounding out the mere bones of narration.

A few Saturdays back we had something to say of the book of Belmore Browne, on the ascent that failed. If that book and that event are more breathless reading than this one, it is partly because of the very fact that defeat ordinarily makes a better story than victory. The sympathy that was aroused for the gallant efforts of Professor Parker and Mr. Browne is not called forth here; but we conceive a very genial sympathy *with* the venturesome Archdeacon.

The hardest thing to carry up a mountain side, as any one with the least experience of climbing will admit, is atmosphere; one's own customary and intimate medium through which to behold exterior things. Some keen, trenchant property of the air at an altitude cuts the psychosphere or whatever you care to call it as soap cuts grease. So it was no small achievement on the part of the clerical climber to pack his personality to the very top. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the devout from the founders of the St. Bernard to Huysmans have felt a special predilection for mountain heights. They can make proof of the genuineness of their devotion by carrying it to bare and lonely summits where most self-delusions fail to attain.

One in particular of the besetting ideas of Dr. Stuck is worthy of serious thought and discussion: his conviction that the mountain should be allowed to revert to its old name, the name that the Indians gave it in a prehistoric though possibly not distant past. He can see no beauty in the name "Mount McKinley," nor in that other name, "Mount Foraker," the present appellation of the lower neighboring peak which the Indians call "Denali's Wife." He allows neither euphony nor fitness to the American attempts at nomenclature. His liking for the Indian term will arouse a sympathetic sentiment among those increasing thousands in the East who have learned to apprehend the spell of the native names which are this continent's birthright.

Throughout the book, this venturesome churchman reveals himself very much the pastor in his attitude to all that he encounters. Even with religious treatises by the bushel at a trifling price drugging the old-

book market on Twenty-third street stalls, there is nothing not freshly readable in this climber's occasional ventures into higher thought. Let a man familiar with mathematics and physics and abreast with the present stage of the natural sciences criticise them from the modern churchman's point of view, and the criticism may startle us just as much as did formerly the scientists' excursions against formal religion.

That a man in the neighborhood of 50 years, not a highly trained Alpinist, eminently a man of peace, drawing on small personal means, unaided by the patronage of geographical societies or private geographical sportsmen, should have climbed the highest and the hardest mountain on the Continent may provoke surprise. But there were yet stronger factors in the Archdeacon's favor. He was habituated to the locality, since his "living" was the great bare district of the Yukon. For years he had meditated and planned the trip. By consultation and study he had contrived, above all, to plot out a route that made the summit more accessible than other explorers had found it. This route started at a base camp abundantly supplied with venison on the hoof, which greatly reduced his problem of pemmican. Careful judgment guided him in picking the three volunteer helpers who accompanied him to the top, likewise in arranging the numberless details of his outfit. All these things he tells us; but we are obliged to read into the record the presence of another element of success: his personality commanded among both Indians and whites feelings of respect, liking and desire to obey and assist him.

The proof of this good will toward his enterprise appears in the fact that miners in a camp at wellnigh the last place where he saw strange faces, helped him out, in the failure of his party's mountaineering boots by supplying the whole party with the extraordinarily large moccasins which are worn in winter snow outside half a dozen pair of lumbermen's socks. It was seen again when the young Indian boy, left in charge at the base camp, denied himself sugar for a month that the climbers might have and enjoy it on their return; again when on the steep way up, because the clergyman suffered breathlessness and fainting spells, from the rarefaction of atmosphere, his companions relieved him successively of the pieces of baggage that he carried, till they were bearing it all.

The trip was too well planned, too systematic, to be consistently exciting. Foreseeing the perils of crevasses in the Muldrow glacier, the party took along a whole sheaf of willow twigs, and planting these marked out the best route up the glacier—an evidence of method. Yet

the unexpected played a part and cost the climbers some two or three weeks' delay, for the earthquake noted by Parker and Browne the year before had made impassable the way around the four thousand foot ice fall, and steps had to be cut and one perilous traverse made. Once, too, the failure of the kerosene vapor stove nearly spoiled the chances of success, but one of the party, experienced in handling motorboat engines, improvised a tool and mended the tiny burner on which success depended.

To the archdeacon's eye, the view from the summit, gained at last, was appallingly splendid. He is thankful for having encountered a day of perfect clear sky on that occasion; a thing a thousand fold rarer than the proverbial "day in June," for even an hour free of clouds is exceptional. He tells of the peculiarly sober though vivid deep blue of the sky in the rare atmosphere of 20,000 feet, and contrives to suggest some of the mystery of this deeper azure. To him the world below looked remote, as all climbers say it does, but the upper air, contrary to what some have found, loomed up in a comforting propinquity.

If this modern Empedocles uses his Etna as a point of vantage from which to impress the reader, it must be admitted that Denali makes an excellent pulpit, and the Archdeacon writes a sermon that should make him a welcome incumbent at some great city churches, if he cared to exchange missionary life for such comparative frivolities. The unregenerate will be relieved to read how the party tipped over a snow boulder of several hundred tons and sent it crashing sheer down thousands of feet to hear muffled thunders.

A project very near to the Archdeacon's heart, by the way, is mentioned in the book. He would have the beaver of the region preserved for the benefit of the Indians, who do not thrive in cotton clothes. The young ones especially, he holds, should have beaver coats and nether garments. The present protection of the beaver terminates in 1915. He would like to see it extended indefinitely, for, like many men familiar with the wild, he has a generous respect for the wild things which the touch of civilization destroys.—*N. Y. Sun*.

GAMMA KAPPA

HOMER CROY

Homer Croy of Nodaway County, Mo., and Broadway, New York, left St. Louis Thursday night, carrying a clean new suit case, which he

expects to bring back, six or seven months hence, all pasted over like a billboard with steamship and hotel labels. He says he is going around the world, westbound.

In New York, Croy is known as the Missouri humorist. As New York could hardly be expected to allow Missouri more than one humorist, this amounts to an ignoring of Lee Shippey of Higginsville and George Henry Scruton of Sedalia, and of the St. Louis and Kansas City paragraphers who daily exude so many smileful little wheezes and whinnies.

Croy holds the title of humorist in somewhat the same way that a certain side show freak once held the title of dwarf. When spectators complained that the dwarf was almost as tall as they were, the manager would reply, "Sure—he's the tallest dwarf in the world."

So, it might be said, Croy is the most serious humorist in the world. For gravity, both in speech and in his writings, he has the late Bill Nye lashed to a pillar. Yet, on occasion, he can display a regular thanking-you-one-and-all smile.

It was said of an earlier Homer that seven cities fought for the honor of being his birthplace. No such contention will ever arise in Missouri over Homer Croy. Maryville has the honor cinched, and she will defend it as she would defend the Nodaway County Courthouse in a county-seat war.

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, also beyond the initiative and referendum, Croy attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. In his student days there sprung into being the Quo Vadis Club. This was Croy's one best joke, and it remains as his memorial among the university boys to this day.

The members of the Q. V. were supposed to scorn the "plush" in traveling, and to have hobo-like adeptness in riding the "rods." While not all their tales were verified by brakemen's affidavits, it has been stated on good authority that one of these bold spirits once tried to dodge a passenger conductor on the Wabash branch between Centralia and Columbia, and was put off at Hallsville, the first stop. With lively imaginations, a few such adventures can be made to go a long way.

In his university days, Croy became a contributor to *Puck*. That periodical, long a ruling barber-shop favorite, has of late years gone into a decline, and was sold the other day to some Socialist publishers. Some have dated the decay of *Puck* from the time when the safety razor came into general use, but Croy makes no bones about saying that *Puck* pined away in trying to absorb some of those jokes of his.

He wrote stories for the magazines, too, and did all he could, in buying stamps for the transmission and return of his manuscript, to keep the Postoffice Department from having a deficit. He got to a point where the very sight of a mail carrier made his teeth ache, and then he decided to save postage by going to New York. He has been there ever since.

To hear Croy tell of it, breakfast got to be merely a memory, lunch an accident, and dinner a rare and festal event, in the first few weeks in New York—but that sounds like those Quo Vadis stories, and must be taken with a sprinkling of sodium chloride. We have had some Presidents lately who were not born in log cabins, and perhaps we shall get over the idea that a successful writer must, in his early days have suffered the hungs of panger.

Croy has had a job, in press agent and magazine lines, most of the time that he has been in New York, and has lately been starred in the Leslie publications. Several months ago, he now relates, he had occasion to visit the Public Library in search of a book on China.

"I found a row of 35 books on China," he says, "all heavy tomes, with serious titles—'China and the Chinese,' 'Awakening of China,' 'China in Revolution,' and the like. But there was not one 'Oh, You China!' or anything of that sort. I then and there resolved to write a humorous book on China, and I expect to make my fortune with it."

China will be one of his first stops after he leaves San Francisco on a ship named the Something-or-other Maru. He expects to be accompanied by a moving picture camera man, who will take views of things which Croy may consider funny enough.

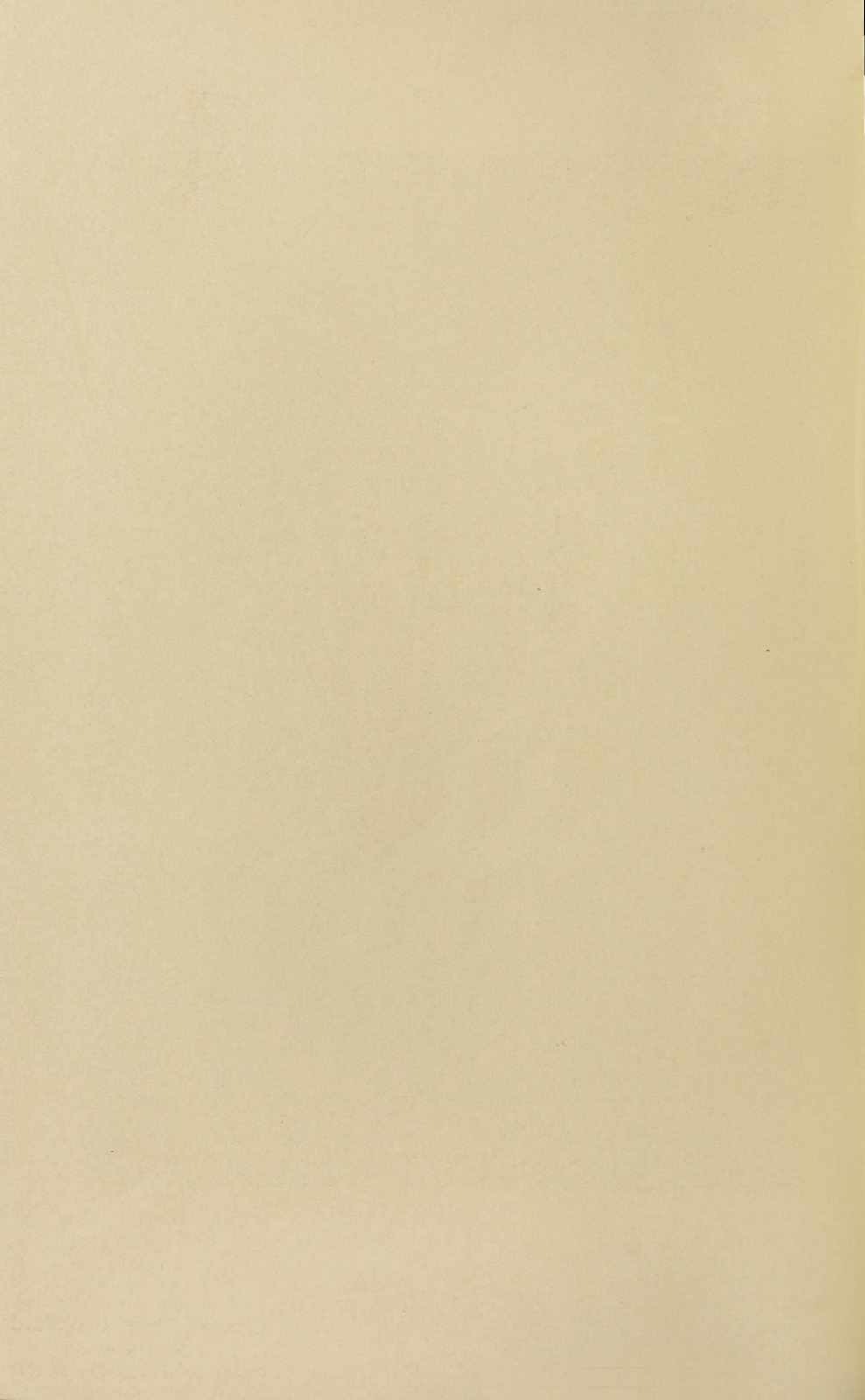
Croy intends to keep away from tourist agencies and the sights they exploit. He does not mean to go to Paris or London at all, and he is doubtful about Rome. He believes there are enough funny things in foreign lands, if one knows how to look for them, to set people a-snicker from Nodaway to Broadway. He will stop off a few days at his home town of Maryville to see the folks and let them see him.

—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*



Charles Dwight Willard
Delta '83

Chapter Eternal, January 22, 1914





The Chapter Eternal



BETA

ROY R. BLYTHE

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and love to call from our midst to the Chapter Eternal Roy Ruckebrod Blythe, an esteemed and beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, Through the death of Bro. Blythe Delta Tau Delta has lost a valuable member and Beta Chapter a most loyal alumnus, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family in this, our mutual loss, and be it

Resolved, That we drape our Chapter Hall for a period of thirty days as a token of our love and respect for our departed brother, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, that a copy be placed on the record of the Chapter, and that a copy be furnished THE RAINBOW for publication.

M. D. HUGHES

C. C. LIGGETT

C. W. TEWKSBURY

Committee.

DELTA

CHAS. DWIGHT WILLARD

After twenty-eight years of extraordinary struggles against the Great White Plague, Charles Dwight Willard, associate editor of the *California Outlook*, died at his home in Pasadena on Thursday, January 22nd. It is an extra-

ordinary tribute to Mr. Willard's triumph of mind over body that, with the hand of death upon him and only the bare spark of life left in his frail frame, his contributions to the *California Outlook* continued up to a few days before his death, and the very last productions of his pen showed not the slightest diminution either of intellectual strength or of living and courageous interest in the world and its problems.

Readers of the *Outlook* do not need an appreciation of Mr. Willard's qualities as a writer and a thinker. The very fact that they are readers of the *Outlook* is their tribute to those qualities. Not merely in vigor of thought, soundness of views and clarity of expression, but in that rarer quality called vision, Mr. Willard stood easily among the very first of American writers on public affairs. If it were not for the physical affliction which limited his residence and curtailed his activities, the demand for his services in the larger fields of national journalism would probably have been irresistible.

It must have been a mystery to many readers, who knew of the necessary seclusion of Mr. Willard's personal life in later years, to observe how little cloistered and academic his views were. He wrote always as an intimate participator in the arena of life rather than as a mere spectator in the stalls. The answer to the riddle is, first, that Willard was always pre-eminently a human person and not a mere disembodiable intellect, and second, that he did keep up through correspondence and visitors as well as by reading, an intimate and first hand touch with the outside world. It may not be generally known that Willard was one of Colonel Roosevelt's closest and most valued friends and that the two kept up an intimate and voluminous correspondence for years. At times it seemed almost as if the militant chieftain used the cloistered invalid as a sort of a father confessor to his innermost aspirations. If a personal ex-

perience may be permitted, I remember how once in Colonel Roosevelt's office in New York, he called in Lyman Abbot; David Jayne Hill, then ambassador to Germany; Minister Egan, our representative at Denmark; Secretary of War Stimson, and two or three other persons of almost equal distinction, and made them listen to the reading of a twenty page letter which he had just written to Willard, in which he forecasted what afterward became the famous confession of faith of the Progressive party. The letter, if published, would have been a public document of the first importance, but it was written for Mr. Willard alone, and except for the little coterie who listened to it in Colonel Roosevelt's office, it was probably never read by anyone else. On another occasion when Colonel Roosevelt was in California, at a formal luncheon given in his honor, a question came up on which Colonel Roosevelt was doubtful of his own position. Willard was sitting across the large table, out of hearing, but Roosevelt insisted that he change places with the person sitting at his right so that he might talk the matter over with Willard and get his advice. These are merely incidental illustrations of the position which Willard held in the esteem of a large and widely extended circle of friends scattered all over the world.

My own personal touch with Willard began, paradoxically enough, before I ever saw him. In fact, except for the accident of good health on my part and bad health on his, we seem to have been chasing each other tandem through life. He was born in the same town I was but left it just before I was born. He went to the same university I did and joined the same fraternity, but graduated a year before I entered. I remember as a boy in college, that perhaps the most vivid fraternity tradition of the recent past was that of the leadership and achievements of "Charlie" Willard.

Coming to California on account of his health, he began a struggle with the dread disease which only ended when, twenty-eight years later, disease conquered. During all that time in precarious health and during much of it a partial invalid, he managed to take for a whole generation a leading part in the affairs of the Southwest, to maintain himself and family in sufficient comfort, and to preserve a cheerful and courageous outlook on life. It is only last year that in a Christmas letter to some of his friends he outlined, with a philosophy that was reminiscent of Cicero's, the theory of the advantage which sickness gives for contemplation and which the ever-present nearness of death gives for facing the riddle of the universe. He had worked out for himself a philosophy of life which it is to be hoped he left in form for publication. Certainly it is rare that so unique an experience and temperament are coupled with such unusual ability, for just this task of looking largely and sanely, face to face, with no veil between, at the problem of life and death.

Of the more intimate home life of Mr. Willard, which few were privileged to know, but of which he himself gave some glimpse in his semi-autobiographical series "In the Pergola," others can write better than I. Taken all in all, both on its public and its private side, the remarkable career of Charles Dwight Willard is worthy of a larger monument than the poor tribute these lines can possibly give.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, DELTA '88,
In *The California Outlook*, JANUARY 31, 1914.



The Greek World



The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi states that a local organization at Whitman College is petitioning Phi Delta Theta for a charter.

At Ohio State University the fraternities have decided to bar all members of high-school fraternities who have joined these fraternities since the laws of Ohio made them illegal.—*Shield of Theta Chi*.

Twenty-five fraternity men belonging to Lambda Rho Delta have been expelled from Ohio Northern University by President Smith. Friction has long existed between the president and the Greeks.—*Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

The Monx Head Junior society of Syracuse University have completed plans for the annual presentation of a loving cup to that fraternity which has maintained the highest scholarship throughout the college year. The cup will be awarded for the first time at commencement in June, the standing of each fraternity to be based on the scholarship shown for the college year of 1913 - 1914. — *Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

The faculty has been advocating the postponed "spiking" season at Vanderbilt for several years, but owing to the high standing which the fraternities have taken in all lines during the past year, it is quite probable that the much-agitated fraternity questions will be given a rest and the postponed "spiking" season forever relegated to the realm of things entirely unnecessary. — *Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi*.

Perhaps the most important legislation of a decade was the establishment of the office of General Secretary, and the adoption of the idea of an endowment fund. This officer will devote his entire energies to work for the fraternity, and will make it his principal business to attend to her general needs. He will visit active and alumni chapters, organize new chapters, especially among the alumni, solicit contributions for an endowment fund, and act as agent for the *Journal*. In fact, it will be his business to care for all the Order's needs in whatever community he may visit.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

ILLINOIS SCHOLARSHIP

The Dean's Report of the standing of the national fraternities at the University of Illinois for the semester finished in February, 1914, is as follows:

1 Zeta Psi	84.21
2 Phi Gamma Delta	82.94
3 DELTA TAU DELTA	82.50
4 Beta Theta Pi	82.38
5 Alpha Delta Phi	82.32
6 Delta Upsilon	82.05
7 Triangle	81.94
8 Alpha Tau Omega	81.72
9 Phi Delta Theta	81.09
10 Phi Sigma Kappa	81.02
11 Acacia	81.00
12 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	80.87
13 Sigma Pi	80.68
14 Chi Phi	80.47
15 Theta Delta Chi	80.31
16 Alpha Sigma Phi	80.14
17 Psi Upsilon	80.04
18 Phi Alpha Delta	79.91

19	Sigma Chi	79.69
20	Delta Kappa Epsilon	79.55
21	Chi Psi	79.52
22	Kappa Sigma	79.50
23	Phi Delta Phi	79.33
24	Phi Kappa	78.81
25	Phi Kappa Sigma	78.62
26	Phi Kappa Psi	78.12
27	Sigma Nu	77.83



The Greek Press



The last query of our brother Editor probably finds its answer in the fact that most fraternities are already so importuned by petitioners that they have to keep many of them on the waiting list for years to avoid a volume of expansion that might task the fraternity's powers of assimilation. Besides, most local organizations have selected the fraternity which they petition after a study of all and they find in the fraternity of their choice ideals, methods and other qualities which recommend it to them above all others.

Isn't this world full of queer examples of inconsistency? And even the fraternity field furnishes examples of a conspicuous kind. Is there a Charge (Chapter) of Theta Delta Chi this fall that would consider for one moment the election to membership of a man who came to that Charge and made formal application for membership? He would by that act make himself the laughing stock of the Charge and possibly of the entire college community, if his act became known generally, and he would be spoken of ever afterwards as one anxious for fraternity membership and probably be referred to by the contemptuous title of "boot licker." Imagine, on the other hand, a fraternity of the dignity and standing of Theta Delta Chi going to some strong local in some excellent college or university and suggesting that they petition for a charter? It would be lowering the dignity of the Fraternity and making us open to comment from other fraternities as being anxious for new Charges. Why should it be perfectly proper for a Charge to offer membership to an individual but entirely improper for a fraternity to offer a charter to another organization? *Consistency thou art a jewel!*

We reproduce from the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* rather copious extracts from an interesting account of the

"Dickey" club of Harvard and its relation to D. K. E. The last paragraph will have an especial interest for members of Delta Tau Delta.

When it was announced in the Boston papers that Delta Kappa Epsilon was about to hold its National Convention in that city for the first time since 1889, there was not a little confusion in the minds of the Boston public, even among college men, as to the relation between our Fraternity and the "Dickey club" at Harvard University. For the newspapers, naturally enough, commonly referred to Delta Kappa Epsilon as *D K E*, and in the very same issues with the announcement of the Convention plans there were accounts of the fantastic initiation stunts of an organization that some papers called the "*D K E* Society of Harvard" and others "the Harvard Dickey."

Of course, Dekes everywhere understand the situation, and know that there is not the slightest connection between Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Harvard organization in question; but the interesting account of why and how the connection, which had existed for forty years, ceased in 1891, as published in the *Boston Transcript* shortly before the Convention, is of enough historical value and contemporary interest to justify its reproduction in the *Quarterly* at this time.

The beginning of it all was in 1851, explains the *Transcript*. At that time Delta Kappa Epsilon was only seven years old. It had been established at Yale in 1844, the only national fraternity of strictly New England origin. In the years between 1844 and 1851, it had established flourishing chapters at Bowdoin, Princeton, Colby, Amherst, Brown, and at four Southern universities, those of Nashville, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina. In 1851 William Miller Este, a member of Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale, left Yale, to do his senior year work at Harvard. It was presumably his presence in Cambridge that led to a movement for a branch of his fraternity there, for in October, 1851, a petition went to New Haven bearing his name and those of some of his new college mates—Charles Francis Dana, John Quincy Adams, Justin Windsor, Francis Walse Vaughn, Frederick Lothrop Ames and similar good old Harvard names of that period among them. The petition was at once granted and Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon came into being October 15, 1851.

For some six or seven years the Harvard chapter flourished like the proverbial green bay tree. It differed from the other chapters from the

beginning in that it was a sophomore society, but the bonds between it and the other chapters at Yale and elsewhere were very close and cordial.

The first snag was struck in 1856. There was opposition to fraternities from the Harvard authorities, and the members of the class of 1858 agreed, under more or less compulsion, to join no fraternity. The chapter did not go out of existence, however. To be sure, it initiated no men from the next three or four classes, but its members, most of whom lived in or near Boston, kept up the organization and there were frequent meetings at Boston hotels, usually the old Parker House. The sub-rosa existence was not necessary after 1860, and then the chapter began to take in members from each successive sophomore class, from thirty to sixty from a class, and kept it up for the next thirty years.

Before many years, however, there was complaint among the other chapters of the Harvard system by which a man often belonged to more than one fraternity. For example, Alpha Delta Phi was, as it is now, a leading rival of Delta Kappa Epsilon at many colleges. But there was a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard and there were many cases of double membership—to the dismay and confusion of the members in other colleges who were unable to get the Harvard point of view in this matter. One of the most notable instances of this double membership has been the case of Theodore Roosevelt of '80. Both fraternities, each with a perfect right, have claimed him as a brother, and he has impartially attended conventions and given receptions at the White House. But it has been a little mystifying to the freshmen at Columbia or Chicago or Cornell, during the fishing season to go to the Deke House and see there a picture of the distinguished ex-President with the inscription below, "Fraternally yours in *D K E*, Theodore Roosevelt," and then go to the Alpha Delta House and see the same picture signed "Yours in Alpha Delta Phi, Theodore Roosevelt."

But the double membership was not all. One thing led to another, and in the '70s and '80s there were complaints that Alpha did not bother to send delegates regularly to the national conventions, that Dekes from other colleges who visited Harvard, or transferred there, were received coldly rather than in a fraternal spirit; that Alpha, in short, was becoming a local Harvard society and neglectful of its obligations to the fraternity at large.

The national conventions and visiting delegations from other chapters and from its own alumni gave Alpha periodical sitrings up, but in the late '80s Delta Kappa Epsilon announced that patience had ceased to be a virtue and that it was going to withdraw the charter of

the Alpha chapter and expel the chapter. The discussion of this subject was the main issue at the convention of 1889, which was held in Boston. There were many of Alpha's distinguished alumni present to make explanations and promises in behalf of the chapter. Either their appeal or the famous Caius punch had its effect, and finally the matter was allowed to go over to the next convention. This Caius punch, it may be explained, was a wonderful concoction, the secret of which one of Alpha's charter members had gained while on a visit to Caius College, Cambridge University, and which he imparted to the whole fraternity on his return to this country.

When the 1890 convention met in New York, the Alpha problem was still uppermost, and in spite of the written and spoken appeals of many loyal and influential Harvard Dekes, the convention voted to revoke the Alpha charter. Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Brice of Ohio and Julian Hawthorne are among the Alpha alumni who went before the convention and urged that the delegates give the Alpha boys another chance. The decision was reached with the greatest regret, but it was the sentiment that no other action was possible.

So Alpha surrendered its charter, seal and records, and from the spring of 1891 ceased to be, even nominally, a part of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It went on, however, much as it had been going for several years, and kept its position in the peculiar and involved Harvard society system which few outside of Harvard are able to understand and which few Harvard men are able to explain to the outsider who thirsts for knowledge on this interesting subject. As the "Dickey" it has not taken itself very seriously, and its organization is no more than is necessary to make itself a stepping-stone to later and smaller society groups. Its initiation and that of the Institute of 1770 are so much one and the same thing that many members never know the difference. The first two men are picked from the sophomore class by a committee from the members in the class above, and the remaining half dozen or more groups of ten are selected by the new sophomore members. There is no chapter or club, however, and the place of the infrequent meetings is an old barn or warehouse. It took its expulsion so lightly and indifferently in 1891 that it did not bother to get a new name or insignia. Its members do not wear the pin of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, but they use the letters "*D K E*" and sometimes wear badges with the fraternity coat-of-arms. Sometimes the real Dekes resent this, particularly those Dekes from other colleges who come to the Harvard graduate schools, and there has been talk of injunctions and all that, but it has gone no further than talk, and is not likely to.

It may be added that Alpha Delta Phi was later forced to withdraw its Harvard chapter. Other national fraternities have come and gone at Harvard, including Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi. Some still keep their chapter there—as Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and are apparently able to maintain a satisfactory connection between the other chapters and those at Harvard.

Signs are not lacking that there may some day be a revolution, or at least a general shaking-up, of the local club and society system at Harvard. When this comes it may result in such a readjustment that Delta Kappa Epsilon and the other national fraternities which used to flourish there can perhaps return and maintain chapters that will be loyal and altogether creditable. There are many, Harvard men as well as others, who deplore the present conditions that practically isolate Harvard from the fellowship of the great fraternity world, and who earnestly hope to see this change come about before many years have passed.

Two of our exchanges contain serious considerations of the chapter house, approached from various angles. We reproduce extracts.

When we consider the abuses of our chapter houses, we find several things that are more or less common to all. In a great many cases there is an absolute lack of system. The detail affairs of the house are run by precedent, and not on lines of originality. We often find houses where the men all wait for the other fellows to do the work, where the standards laid down by previous classes are the only ones known to the house. When a chapter house is in this shape it needs a leader, one who can think clearly and act with decision.

Another too common danger is that the chapter house degenerates into a social club, with fraternity meetings once a week which are more of a bore than a pleasure. Many chapters owning houses fall into this rut unconsciously. They think they are doing everything in their power for the fraternity, but they hold only one meeting a week and when that is over the fraternity is often forgotten till the next week. Meanwhile, the fellows are busy with social duties, instead of working to improve their houses, their chapter and their fraternity. Instead of striving for scholarship, the chapter strives for social pre-eminence, with the frequent result that the boys develop into snobs and find it difficult to remain in college. They spend so much money in social demands that it is simply impossible to meet the bills that are piled up against them.

This leads to another alleged abuse of the chapter house. It has often been charged that living in a house increases the college expenses of the members of the chapter. I dare say in many cases that this may be true, but it seems to me that the benefits received from living in this manner are so far out of proportion to the difference in expense, that this objection should not be seriously considered.

It is a fact that a chapter owning a house must maintain a large membership in order to meet expenses. This does not, however, necessitate pledging any kind of a man, and I am confident that if chapters that feel they must have a membership of 35 or 40 would cut down their social expenditures, they would find they could meet their house expenses with a smaller membership. I do not wish to be understood as opposing a chapter keeping up a high social position. Nothing gives the fraternity more prestige nor gives a chapter a better standing in the college community, but warm fraternal feeling and scholarship must come first. It has ever seemed to me that it is practically impossible to have the best degree of congenial fraternity life in a chapter with 35 or 40 members. I think the limit for a good congenial crowd is about 25. When we get above this number we never see all the men at any one time except at meetings; hence it is most difficult to cultivate a genuine fraternal feeling.

The most serious charge that has been brought against chapter houses is the danger of dissipation and vice in them. This has been one of the favorite arguments of the anti-fraternity fighters, but after an experience of three years of life in a chapter house, I have yet to see that the danger of this abuse is greater than that which prevails in any dormitory. There are drinkers in every college and some men of this class unavoidably get into the fraternities. It makes no difference whether the chapter is in a house or merely has rooms. But as for intoxication and immorality inside the houses themselves, I have yet to hear of one single case in our fraternity. As a rule the members respect their house rules and endeavor to keep out of trouble with the college authorities.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

It is a fine thing to have a beautiful home in which to live, but its mere possession does not mean happiness nor peace nor contentment nor the cultivation of the nobler virtues of honor and self-denial. A chapter house may be rich in its architecture, elegant in its adornments, luxurious in its appointments and provide a comfortable place for the lodging and feeding of its inhabitants. But its lack in the essential opportunities of culture and refinement, of kindly fellowship and stimulating thought, of the things which inspire and uplift the spiritual life, is worse than no home at all and ought to be destroyed.

The question may be open to debate and the writer is inclined to debate it, but it seems to be universally conceded that a college fraternity, if it is to preserve its standing, must provide itself with chapter houses. Granting that this is a necessary demand upon us, let us go forward and secure them. But as we build them and occupy them let us be sure that we are making them the fit habitation for young men.

One thing is sure. However needful they may be the problem of their direction and control is not yet solved. Basing my opinion upon years of observation I am sure that 75 percent of all the adverse opposition to college fraternities has sprung up since the era of chapter houses. Because they have stood in the minds of well-disposed men as the concrete expression of extravagance, snobbery, exclusiveness and loose living the fraternity system has been condemned.

It is distinctly up to the fraternity men of this country to solve the chapter house problem. It is a problem for each fraternity and it ought to be attacked with courage and care. What is Sigma Nu doing to solve it? Something, of course, among the individual groups, but practically nothing is being done in any national or united way. What is needed is a national policy of supervision.

First, this supervision should concern itself with the purely business affairs of the chapter houses. We should have a uniform system of accounts, the forms and data for which to be furnished and installed by the national officers, through the Division Inspectors. We should also provide for a resident auditor, an alumnus, who should direct the financial enterprise of the chapters.

Second, there should be some sort of certain and permanent supervision of the spiritual, fraternal and educational life of the chapters. We make bold to predict that some such supervision is coming, either from within each fraternity or from without. If it does not come the system will be driven out of many of our seats of learning. We cannot take the space to outline several possible plans by which this supervision could be applied, but we invite discussion of a matter that is sure to be pressing for disposition within the next few years.

At this point, an interesting side issue arises. It is the problem of policy which confronts chapters in large cities—namely, whether to take "town men" (that is, fellows who live with parents or relatives in the town). I believe the general result of experience is, that the ordinary town fellow is worth little more to the chapter than the money he pays for dues and the fact that he helps swell the bunch so it presents a good appearance to visitors.

A Catholic priest, whose parish is in the depths of Chicago slums, in discussing his parishioners, said: "I manage to give them enough religion every Sunday to keep them straight until I can give them some more the following Sunday. God help the city if I couldn't get after them for a month." And so with the town man—he gets just enough fraternity spirit at meeting to last till next meeting. There is no increment that sticks.

This does not mean that all town men are poor fraternity material. These remarks apply to the average fellow—the man with mind sharp enough to see what is pointed out, but who cannot discover facts and relations for himself—the type for which colleges exist, and which get the most good from fraternities. The other kind—the man with resourceful mind and ability and desire to "do his share"—needs neither college nor fraternity. He is in the world to give and not to receive. He joins a fraternity for the opportunity to help, rather than to be helped. A town man of this sort makes the best possible fraternity man.

So much for theory. Now to get down to dollars and cents—how does the chapter house stack up as a financial proposition? Does it help the fellows get through college, or is it a drag to them? Does it make things better or cheaper, or does it just boost the bill?

This is as the chapter chooses. The only sound basis of running a chapter house is to have the house self-supporting—that is, the income from room rent should pay the landlord, or, if the chapter is lucky, the installments on the purchase price or the interest on the mortgage, heat, light, etc. A decent, comfortable house is enough to serve the ends already outlined. Anything more is living up to an artificial standard—conduct that may be necessary to be a "strong" chapter, but which should be adopted only so far as it will pay for itself. To make the fellow dig to install an elaborate dance hall or to get Oriental rugs, "because the other fellows have them" is to adopt a false social standard.

From the material point of view, this danger of extravagance is the greatest potential evil of the chapter house. Room rent should pay for the house, and dues fraternity expenses. (An interesting problem of chapter finance is the source of income to be devoted to furniture, improvements, etc., when initiation fees are not adequate. Should the money come from dues or room rent? It is a "right or left pocket" proposition, unless the town man is a consistent factor. And there, probably dues is the proper source, because if the town man be selected on the proper basis, as outlined above, he will get unselfish pleasure from the resulting benefit to the chapter, and this is his return for his money.)—*Della of Sigma Nu.*

We have expressed our own opinion in regard to a pledging delayed beyond the Christmas Holidays several times in *THE RAINBOW*. The following extract from *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma* is in line with some of our own convictions. We would especially commend the last paragraph.

In very truth, a universal sophomore pledging regulation, while resulting undoubtedly in decreased membership of chapters generally, would in all probability result in giving a more stable and permanent tone to the general fraternity chapter, and remove not a few of the problems which are now matters of criticism, usually from faculty authorities.

There are two questions which such a regulation would raise, however, which deserve careful thought. One, and in our judgment the larger and more important one, is the isolation and loss to the first-year man of what should be to him the most valuable and wholesome influence that may come to him during his college career, if not his whole life. Leaving home environment and influence, the freshman is thrown upon his own resources. The new environment, the new associations, the new friends he makes are of incalculable good—or harm. Sincerely we believe that no condition superior to a well regulated chapter house, filled with a choice assortment of lower and upper classmen, all plighted friends and profoundly interested in his welfare, his conduct and his success, is at present offered to the freshman in the American college—and the larger the institution the more essential is some new and fairly intimate environment. In this particular instance fraternities have been and are today without competition or rivalry. And it will be largely their own fault if they do not through inter-fraternity conference meet the situation so as to avert the necessity on the part of college authorities to institute the sophomore pledge rule.

Another thought which suggests itself is, whether the college authorities have a reasonable right to expect a higher standard of scholarship of fraternities than of the student-body or of the purely non-fraternity element. It is immaterial from the standpoint of the president or the professor what a chapter or group may claim to be in the way of superior attainment—if a given man or given group of men are fulfilling reasonable requirements as students, should more be exacted because they are a chapter of fraternity men? If they hold their own individually should more be exacted, if perchance they be active, perhaps prominent in some activity encouraged by the institution? The chapter's average scholarship falls because of the "flunking" of one or two or three members of a small group, whereas the flunking of many non-fraternity men scarcely affects the average of the larger body. But as contrasts are thus drawn it behooves the fraternity chapter to protect itself by avoiding the man who fails. This can best be done by a delayed pledging day. A delayed pledging day can be had by an inter-fraternity agreement or through faculty regulation. One way or the other seems inevitably destined to put an end to present "rushing" methods. Will the fraternities wake up and take choice?

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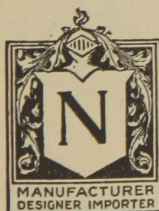
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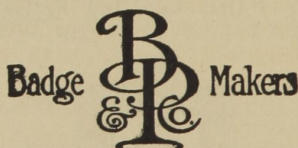
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has gone to the printer, and will be ready for distribution in the near future. It will contain the chapter lists, arranged by classes, a table of relationships, a residence directory, and an alphabetical index. In order to secure as much accuracy as possible forms will be kept open until the last moment, but no attempt will be made to carry any addenda or errata pages.

The book will be of the standard size for all Delt publications, 6 inches by 9 inches. It will consist of about 1500 pages of text, but being printed on thin Canterbury Bible stock it will be less than two inches thick. In all, over 11,000 names will be indexed.

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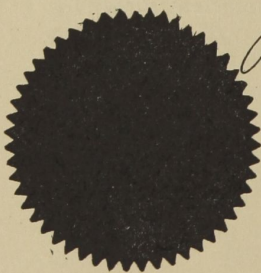
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THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY



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

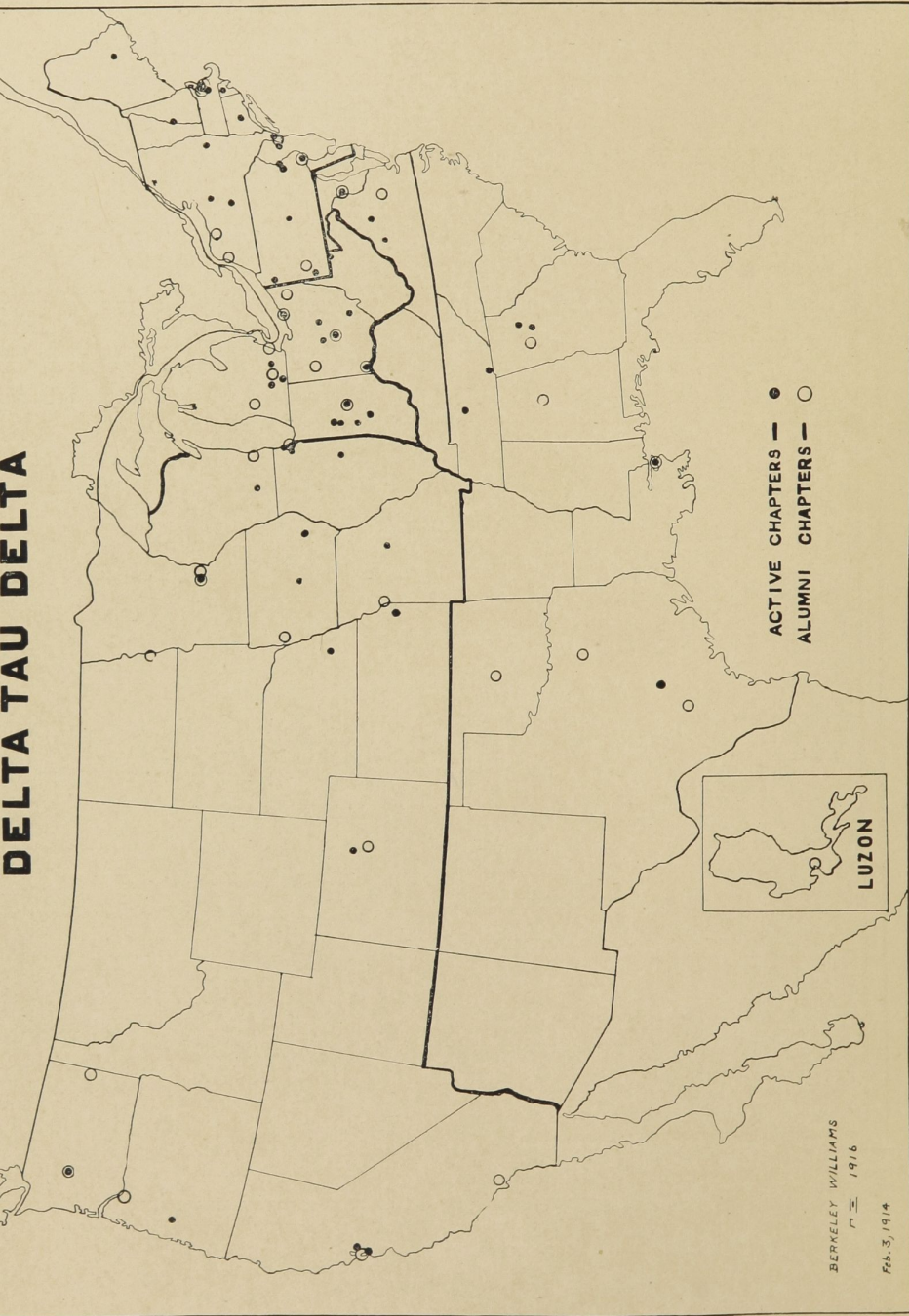
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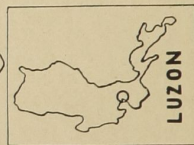
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