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## DELTA TAU DELTA

## Fraternity Directory

## DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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A—Vanderbilt University, H. T. WIKLE, ΔΤΔ House, 16 West Side Campus, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.

4—Washington and Lee University, H. C. Holden ΔΤΔ House, Lexington, Va. BΔ—University of Georgia, M. L. MORTON......ΔΤΔ House, Athens, Ga. BE—Emory College, Percy A. Bray.........ΔΤΔ House, Oxford, Ga. Bθ—University of the South, P. D. Bowden.....ΔΤΔ Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn. BI—University of Virginia, R. E. POUND......ΔΤΔ House, University, Va. BΞ—Tulane University, W. J. Gibbens, Jr....1525 8th St., New Orleans, La. ΓΗ—George Washington University, George A. Degnan, ΔΤΔ House, 1810 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C. ΓΙ—University of Texas, Walker W. Saulsbury

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ΔΤΔ House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis.

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ΔΤΔ House, 1441 12th St., Boulder, Col.

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TT—University of Kansas, I. I. EGGLESTON, 1215 Oregond St., Layrons, Work

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BZ—Butler College, Andrew D. Hopping,

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ΔΤΔ House, Third and Cherokee Sts., So. Bethlehem, Pa. M—Tufts College, R. C. DAVIES......ΔΤΔ House, Tufts College, Mass. N-Massachusetts Institute of Technology, George D. Kittredge,

ΔΤΔ House, 234 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. BO—Cornell University, A. C. FRANK ..... ΔΤΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.

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ΔTΔ House, 616 W. 113th St., New York ΓZ—Wesleyan University, L. S. TIMMERMAN. . ΔΤΔ House, Middletown, Conn. TN-University of Maine, A. L. HAMBLEM .....  $\Delta T\Delta$  House, Orono, Me. TO-Syracuse University, MILTON J. OGSBURY,

ΔΤΔ House, 803 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. ΓΣ—University of Pittsburgh, GEORGE C. NEWTON, ΔΤΔ House, 205 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

# The Rainbow

of



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

Continuously Published Since 1877

FRANK ROGERS
Editor

THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION CUMBERLAND MARYLAND



## THE RAINBOW DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XXXIX

JANUARY, 1916

No. 2

## Seventh Interfraternity Conference

University Club, New York November 27, 1915 Synopsis of Proceedings and Chairman's Report

The seventh session of the Interfraternity Conference was attended by one hundred and twenty-four accredited representatives, and sixteen visitors, making a total attendance of one hundred and forty, representing thirty-eight national fraternities. Thirty-five of these fraternities are members of the Conference, and three others were privileged to attend this session as visitors.

This was the largest Conference ever held. It is worthy of note that practically every national men's fraternity is now represented and co-operating through the Conference for the best interests of Greek Letter men.

By amendment to the constitution the annual dues for each fraternity participating in the Conference have been raised from fifteen dollars to twenty-five dollars per year. An additional by-law was adopted providing for a regular order of business for the guidance of the Conference. Special subjects were proposed for presentation next year through committee investigations and reports.

The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That we request all fraternity chapters, whether belonging to this Conference or not, to desist from the practice of voting for their several members in contests for college offices out of a sentiment of fraternity loyalty, and urge that in each case a candidate be voted for solely with reference to his fitness for the position sought, and especially do we urge that no combinations be formed among fraternity chapters at any college to secure by their combined votes the election of a group of candidates to office.

"Resolved, That we recommend that the several members of this Conference communicate with their respective chapters located at colleges where no local interfraternity Conferences now exist, and urge them to assist in the organization of such conferences, and direct that the committee furnish to each member of this Conference a list of such colleges.

"Resolved, That we recommend to the several local Interfraternity Conferences located at colleges where any chapter of a fraternity or any local fraternity is not a member, that they be urged to join such conference without delay, and that if for any reason they cannot so join that they be kept informed of the doings of the conference, and urged to co-operate with it informally.

"Resolved, That for the sake of uniformity and clearness we request each local Interfraternity Organization to adopt the name, "Interfraternity Conference," and especially to avoid the use of the expression Pan-Hellenic in its nomenclature.

"Resolved, That we recommend to each local conference and at places where no conferences exist, to the several fraternities having chapters at such places, that they carefully consider the effect of whatever restrictions are in force with respect to pledging and initiations and if they require modification in any respect, to confer with the college authorities for the purpose of securing the same, and in cases of manifest injustice report the facts to the Executive Committee of the Conference in

order that pressure may be exerted through a more enlightened public opinion to improve the situation.

"Resolved, That we recommend to local conferences and to fraternity chapters everywhere that the pledging or initiation of persons not matriculated students should cease as soon as possible."

The report of the Committee on Standard Forms of Report upon Scholarship included several samples of the best forms now in use, and the report was referred to the Executive Committee of the Conference for such publicity or other action as may be deemed advisable.

The Executive Committee recommended the holding of Pan-Hellenic dinners throughout several of our larger cities, such dinners to be given on the same evening and addressed by officers and delegates of the Interfraternity Conference in order that fraternity men in different sections of the country shall be advised as to the aims and purposes of the Conference.

It was also decided to hold a large dinner of fraternity men in New York City on the evening of the Interfraternity Conference next year. The date will be November 25, 1916, and it is expected that at least one thousand fraternity men will attend that dinner. The Committee having the matter in charge consists of C. C. Chambers, Chairman, William Raimond Baird, John Patterson, James Anderson Hawes and Nathan F. Giffin.

The very excellent and complete report made by the Committee on Chapter House Conditions resulted in appointing Mr. John G. Bowman as Chairman of a committee charged with the work of publishing a book on chapter organization. The plan is to distribute this book to the chapters of all the fraternities represented in the Conference.

It was decided to print several hundred copies of the minutes of the Conference and furnish the same at cost to all of the fraternity chapters desiring them.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: H. H. McCorkle, Phi Kappa Psi, Chairman; O. H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, Secretary; James Duane Livingston, Delta Phi, Treasurer. The three members of the Executive Committee elected this year were J. B. Curtis, G. P. Benton and F. W. Shepardson. The three holding over from last year are A. S. Bard, T. A. Clark and F. H. Nymeyer. These six men, together with the three officers, constitute the complete Executive Committee.

## REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN James B. Curtis

To the Interfraternity Conference:

You heard, last year, a statement covering the history of the organization of the Conference and its progress to that date, so nothing will be mentioned herein except the work of the current year.

Immediately after the last Conference, the Executive Committee met and outlined its work. It affords me pleasure at this time to accord credit to the Executive Committee for its hearty and efficient co-operation at all times throughout the year. No member of that Committee, will begrudge special mention of Mr. O. H. Cheney, Treasurer, and of Mr. Henry H. McCorkle, Secretary, for their constant, courteous attention to the duties of their offices and their hearty co-operation at all times.

The Committee gave its first attention to the organization of councils at different institutions and to perfecting those already in existence, even though some of them are only nominal. Its work along this line has met with much success, although there will always be a great deal to do to keep up effective organizations at the many colleges in which fraternities are represented. It has been found practically impossible to have organizations with a uniform purpose and covering work to the same extent in every place. This arises from local conditions which cannot be ignored. These conditions must be considered and effective work along lines of co-operation can be done everywhere only by the use of diplomacy on the part of your Executive Committee. The result is, as will be shown by the Secretary's report in detail, that conditions have improved throughout the country.

At a very early date the committees continued by the last Conference were requested to begin their investigations. Others were created and work assigned as shown in the Bulletins which you have received. It is a pleasure to note the ready responses made on behalf of those requested to work in a common cause. Their various reports, submitted to you today, will speak for themselves.

After completing the details of the work to be submitted to this Conference, your Executive Committee found itself busy with embarrassing situations in many institutions and states. It was found impossible to stop or control litigation over the Mississippi legislation because, as previously reported to the Conference, it was conducted in the name of an individual. That case has been finally decided by the Supreme Court of the United States and resulted in ousting fraternities from the University of Mississippi. It has been found that this is not altogether an unmixed evil and by many is considered a blessing in disguise. This arises from the fact that it has awakened fraternity men throughout the country to a realization that sentiment must be created in favor of fraternities and legislation opposed at the time it is offered rather than contested after it has been enacted into laws.

Bills proposing to abolish fraternities were actually introduced in the Legislatures of Texas, California and Alabama. Strange to say, in each state, when fraternity men were first advised that it was known by your Chairman that bills would be proposed, members of fraternities in the various states pooh-poohed the idea and expressed confidence that there was no feeling in their midst against fraternities. However, when the bills actually appeared, they were quickly awakened. It required an infinite amount of work in the way of telegrams and correspondence promptly to advise gentlemen of sufficient prominence in each state of the danger. It affords me pleasure to say that when these were reached, the response was prompt and efficient. This goes to show that the work of your Conference has aroused a sentiment throughout the country demonstrating that it is appreciated.

You will all recall that there were many doubts as to the ability of the Conference to accomplish much when it was first organized. There have been opinions since expressed to the effect that, now that it has aroused the sentiment of the country, it might safely discontinue meetings. With these opinions your Chairman does not agree. He believed that the good work has only commenced and that the fraternities can well afford the expense and inconvenience to which some of their members are put to continue the work of propagating proper sentiment and knowledge throughout the country as to what fraternities are. Many of our members have failed to see direct results of what has been done. Did they have access to all the correspondence and know of the ready response made by fraternity men, there would be no doubt left in their minds.

In fact, there exists today a sentiment decidedly more favorable to fraternities throughout the United States on account of the work of your Conference. Letters received express appreciation of it. These come not only from fraternity men, but from educators, many of whom are not members of any fraternity. Undergraduates throughout the country, as shown by correspondence, have a respect for your organization which is marvelous considering the short time it has been in existence. For example, chapters of many fraternities write asking what is the position of the Interfraternity Conference upon various subjects in which Fraternity men in many institutions are interested and upon which they sometimes disagree. These things show that your work has been along proper lines and that the chief matter for consideration now is to elaborate what has already been planned and carefully to exclude anything from future consideration which may be frivolous or not necessary. In other words, the work of the Conference should be confined to a few vital matters which now do, and always must, interest fraternity men, educators and the public.

The most important things which have actually been accomplished during the year were the defeatings of the bills proposed to abolish fraternities in state-supported institutions in California, Texas and Alabama. In Texas, as heretofore intimated, it was at first asserted that the bill would be given scant consideration and could not possibly get out of the Committee. However, it took an immense amount of work to keep it from passing upon the floor of the House after it was favorably reported by the Committee. To the fraternity men of Texas is due the credit for defeating the bill after they had been properly aroused by the officers of your Conference. The bill only escaped passing in the Lower House by a narrow margin of six votes. In California, the response to our appeal was prompt and fraternity men there never ceased their activities until they succeeded in defeating the bill in the Committee. Alabama, the bill was proposed at a special mid-Summer

session of the Legislature and it was only by chance that your Chairman had knowledge of the fact that it would be proposed before the short special session began its labors. Our friends in Alabama did not at first believe that it was possible that the movement was on foot, but there also they made a ready response when the proposition showed its head. It was introduced by an adroit politician who had it referred to a committee of which he was a member. and with him in its favor was the Chairman of the Committee. You who have had legislative experience know that this creates a dangerous position. However, on account of the influence of local fraternity men they were able to keep in close touch with the situation, never taking anything for granted: with the result that after several hearings the bill there was also defeated in the Committee. Similar bills were threatened in other states and in some instances were actually prepared, but not introduced on account of the labors of fraternity men who were advised in time as to the particular legislator who proposed to father the bill. In a word, our efforts to prevent further legislation were absolutely successful.

The various committees appointed by the Conference and the Executive Committee will present their reports to you, each of which will speak for itself. From examination of many of them, they will be found exhaustive and of great value when published and distributed for future reference.

In order that it may not be overlooked, it is my duty to call your attention to the conditions of the University of Texas. If the regulations there have been correctly reported, they mean the slow strangulation of fraternities. According to reports, no fraternity there can initiate unless, as an organization, it stands better in scholarship than the balance of the Student Body. This is discrimination and

should be remedied. We cannot remedy it here, but you who are represented in the University owe it to yourselves and this organization to take the matter in hand, at once, and begin a diplomatic campaign that will result in fair play. No one can object to that. Fraternities are willing to submit to reasonable regulations such as requiring pledges to do satisfactory work and pass for a semester, or a year if necessary. They should not be compelled to submit to discrimination. Will you who are directly interested bear this in mind and, without delay, take such steps as you may deem advisable to convince authorities in Texas that they should be fair in their treatment of fraternities, as that is all that is asked?

Among undergraduates who are fraternity men exists today a feeling of comity never before known; among fraternity alumni exists actual co-operation never before seen; among college officials doubt as to the value of fraternities has disappeared and in its place has come respect for what they are doing. Our ability to have legislation defeated wherever proposed has been demonstrated. To my mind, any one of these things in itself is adequate result for the labors which we have spent and all of them make a glorious record.

It gives me pleasure at this time to express my gratification for the assistance received from officers of fraternities, committees of this Conference and from fraternity men generally throughout the country, and to say that it will be my aim to give my successor the benefit of my experience and at all times to labor for the uplift of the Greek Letter fraternities.

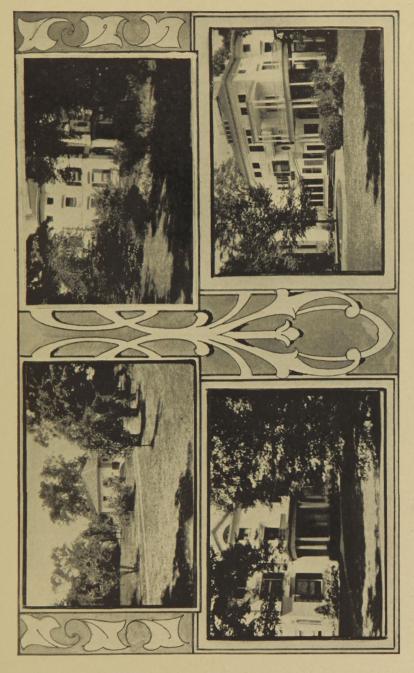
## Gamma Zeta's New Home

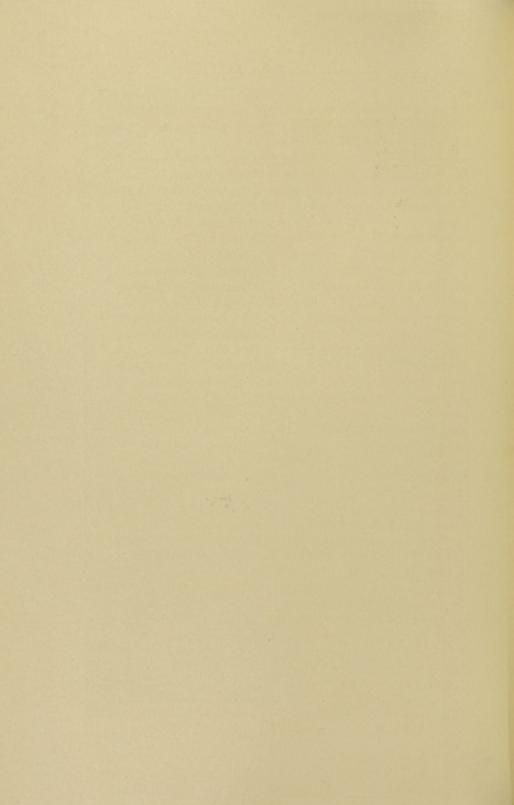
By Orliff H. Chase

As a most appropriate event to crown a quarter century of existence, first as a local fraternity known as the Phi Rho Literary Society and later as Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, came the purchase of a chapter home. This occurred last August, when title was acquired to one of the finest Delt properties east of the Alleghenies. During the summer news came that a splendid private estate was for sale, and within a week the deal was closed. By it Gamma Zeta came into possession of a finer house than she could have hoped to build and of about fifty-four thousand feet of land.

But on account of opposition by one of the heirs of the estate possession was delayed and it was not until the twenty-ninth of October that the keys were delivered. This, however, allowed the initiation banquet to be held in the new house the next night, much to the surprise of everyone. Meanwhile the alumni committee was constantly at work on the furnishings and the alterations during November; so that everything was ready for occupancy and the chapter moved in most fittingly on Thanksgiving Day. The formal house-warming, tame perhaps, beside the impromptu one of a month before, was celebrated on the eleventh of December.

Among all the fine fraternity properties at Wesleyan, there is none to surpass the new Delt home. Located one block from the campus and adjoining the house that the chapter occupied for ten years, it comprises more land and is more pleasantly situated than any other fraternity house. In the matter of trees and shrubs there is no comparison. Indeed, it is unquestionably one of the half dozen finest estates in the city.





The large three-story house of the colonial type is imposing without losing its homelike appearance, while the interior is admirably adapted to fraternity uses. No alterations were necessary on the first floor and but a very few on the upper floors. There are studies for twenty men, with separate bed-rooms on the dormitory plan with from three to five in each sleeping room. The toilet arrangements are excellent and the detached wing provides quarters for the servants which are nearly as generous as those for the members.

The public and common rooms are unusually large and numerous. On the first floor the music room, library, dining room and hall open together through wide doorways, affording excellent accommodations for dances, receptions and the like. At such times the ladies' room will be invaluable. On the other hand, more quiet groups are served by the den on the first floor and by the reading room at the front of the second floor hall. A chapter hall intended to seat forty-seven, and more if needed, is located on the third floor. This is provided with all the contrivances that the dean of the Arch Chapter could suggest and, in addition, it would seem as though the room had been constructed for this express purpose on account of the vaulted ceiling. Besides all this, the garage, big enough to hold two cars or four Fords, guarantees complete hospitality to all guests.

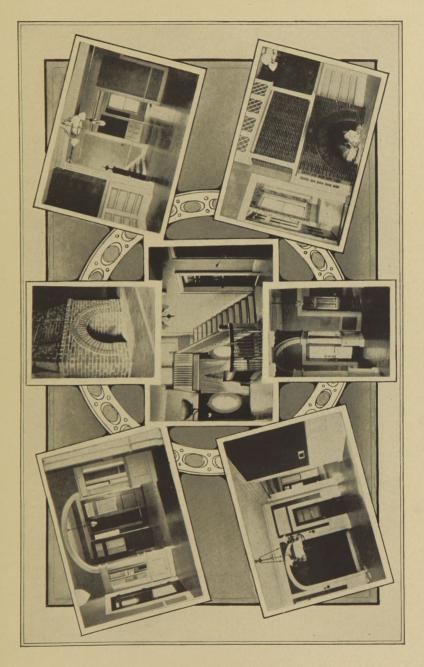
The furnishing of the house has been provided for by the generosity of one of the alumni. In keeping with the colonial design, the first floor is furnished in mahogany with gilt mirrors, grandfather clock and other accessories of a suitable nature. In this respect the house is unique. The usual athletic and fraternity group pictures are relegated to the second and third floor halls, where by reason of their number and extent they make an impressive display. The studies are furnished uniformly in light fumed oak. Blan-

kets and bedding are also provided and the care of these, included in the room rent, will be the latest advance in home economics as practiced at Wesleyan.

Such old adages as "Nothing risked, nothing gained" and the like, are thoroughly exemplified in the history of the Gamma Zeta alumni building corporation, which is still called the Phi Rho Literary Society. As long ago as 1898 the building fund was established, but in February 1908, with less than three hundred dollars in the treasury, the Society voted to purchase the last available lot fronting on the campus at a price of seven thousand dollars. After a prolonged effort, replete with many thrilling episodes, the project was accomplished and in June the last of the indebtedness was paid. But by that time the sentiment was against building on that site. However, there was a salable lot as the result of doing something and the alumni were in a position to aid the chapter which had in the meantime found it impossible to rent desirable quarters.

In view of the fact that a quarter century has just been completed, a brief resume of the chapter history is appropriate. A quotation taken from the Wesleyan *Olla Podrida* of 1907 covers most of the period:

"In the fall of 1890, fourteen members of the classes of '93 and '94 met in a room in North College and organized themselves into a non-secret literary society. Meetings were held regularly at which debates and literary entertainments of various kinds formed the major part of the programs. The next year seven freshmen were added to the society, under the name Phi Rho, the Greek initials of the motto, "Fratra Rhetorika". In the fall of 1893 a boarding club was started and a house was rented. As the society grew in numbers and prestige more commodious quarters were needed and a five years' lease of the Foss





House was taken. During these years the society gradually assumed the qualities of a Greek Letter brotherhood, although it remained non-secret until 1897, when Phi Rho took her place among the older chapters as a local fraternity. As such it developed rapidly until, feeling the need of a broader brotherhood than it could enjoy as a local, it was installed in 1902 as Gamma Zeta Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity. The next year it moved into its present house at 361 High Street."

After ten years in this superb house, the chapter was forced to move and what were considered, and fortunately proved to be temporary quarters, were taken at 231 High Street.

Wesleyan is a non-sectarian liberal arts college, for men, although founded by and traditionally a Methodist institution. It has an enrollment of five hundred and two students of whom slightly over half are members of Greek Letter fraternities. Among these Delta Tau Delta is almost the youngest. They are in order of establishment: Phi Nu Theta, or Eclectic (local), 1838; Psi Upsilon, 1843; Chi Psi, 1844; Alpha Delta Phi, 1856; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1857; Beta Theta Pi, 1890; Commons Club, 1900; Delta Tau Delta, 1902; Alpha Chi Rho, 1911; Omega Phi (local), 1913. All except the Commons Club and the last two named own their houses.

## The Older Brother

Obligations of Graduate Fraternity Men Toward their Undergraduate Fellows\*

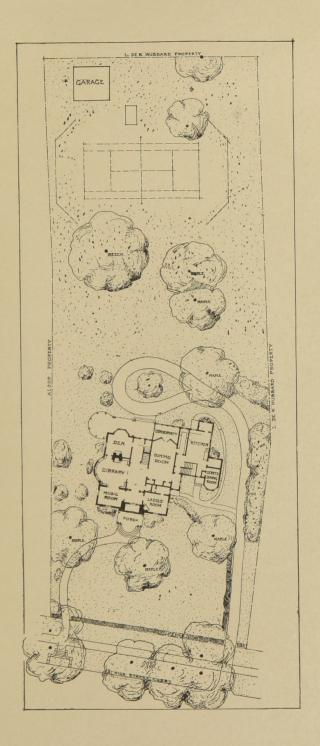
By O. H. Cheney

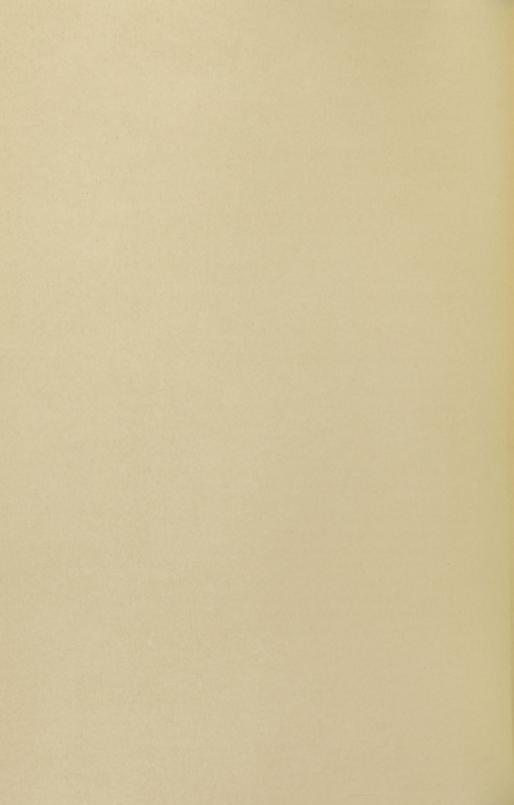
The college fraternity is an organization of college men aiming to live and act according to certain well defined principles. Such a group is founded upon the conviction that helpful service should be extended to all those united in the group. It frequently happens that the undergraduate construes this as meaning help for fraternity enterprises; the inefficient and incompetent undergraduate is apt to construe it as meaning help toward his personal sustenance. Some graduates construe it as meaning help in furtherance of social or political ambitions. We are of the opinion that what it means is brotherly assistance by advice and guidance, kindly sympathy, proper introductions and the various courtesies and aid that one man can extend to another without in any way affecting financial standing, religious or political convictions.

The fraternity world is full of examples of the right kind of assistance extended by graduates to undergraduates, but many of them do not come to light because helpful men are usually modest and not apt to parade their good deeds. It will be worth while for us to take a few minutes to learn of some of these good things of every-day occurrence. We herewith record the actual facts collected from officials of many fraternities.

Not long ago a group of fraternity men found that one of their brothers had been warned by his physician that the outdoor life and dry climate of a western state were neces-

<sup>\*</sup>A Report to the Seventh Interfraternity Conference.





sary if his life was to be preserved. They knew the young man could not afford to give up his work and make the western trip, and they also knew he would not accept the money they were willing to contribute. They raised a substantial purse, sent it to a western friend, who was requested to hire this man for a year on his ranch. After a good deal of clever maneuvering the invalid received a letter offering him a position on a ranch with fair compensation. Later another letter came enclosing a railroad ticket, which had been previously purchased by those interested. His friends were told of the letter and urged him to accept the offer. He spent a year or two in the open air, the recipient of many letters written by fraternity brothers in various parts of the country, who were instructed to cheer him up and keep him filled with interesting news so that he would not feel lonesome. His health was restored and he has his fraternity to thank for the result.

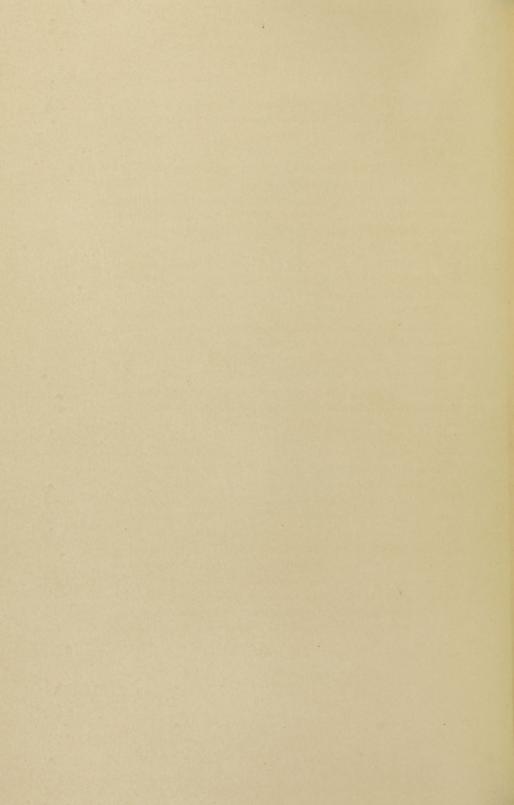
An undergraduate was about to leave college on account of the financial reverses of his family which resulted in the complete cutting off of his income. A member of the same fraternity, attending another college, heard of this case and insisted on dividing his allowance so that both of them were enabled to finish the work in their respective colleges. another case there was a night position available in a large hotel where the pay was sufficient to keep a man in college. A graduate of a certain fraternity after considerable effort secured this position for one of his undergraduate brothers. who was thus enabled to continue his college work. Upon his graduation he turned over the position to another member of the same chapter and now, after several years, a number of men of that chapter have been educated because of that particular position. One of the best known dramatic critics of this country obtained his first position as a newspaper man through the untiring efforts of a graduate

member of his fraternity. This is also true of the man who is at the head of one of the most important national news bureaus.

The President of the Board of Trustees of one of our large colleges belongs to a fraternity represented at that college. Through a real interest in educational matters and especially through his desire to improve the teaching force, he became Chairman of the Committee of the Board of Trustees having in hand the matter of the hiring of the teaching staff. It happens that this college has been expanding its curriculum and increasing the number of its professors and assistants. The President takes the trouble to learn well in advance of the actual needs of his college for instructors. He also studies the requirements of the men who are available, especially fraternity men. The result is that, without any undue effort on his part and without using any favoritism, he has practically filled the teaching staff of that college with fraternity men, many of them members of his own fraternity. The candidates for the positions have been unusually able and brilliant. Of course, it follows that his own chapter has immensely improved its position in that college and its efficiency has been raised to a high standard.

In a certain institution it has long been felt that a decided improvement in fraternity conditions must be brought about or all the fraternities at that place will be abolished or placed under stringent restrictions. Recently the alumni of all the fraternities got together and organized a very careful plan by which they took over the regulation of fraternity matters. The plan provides for an interfraternity governing board made up of one alumnus from each chapter, who shall have been out of college at least ten years, one alumnus who is a more recent graduate, and one who either lives in the town in which the college is located or is

# Gamma Zeta's Home Wesleyan University



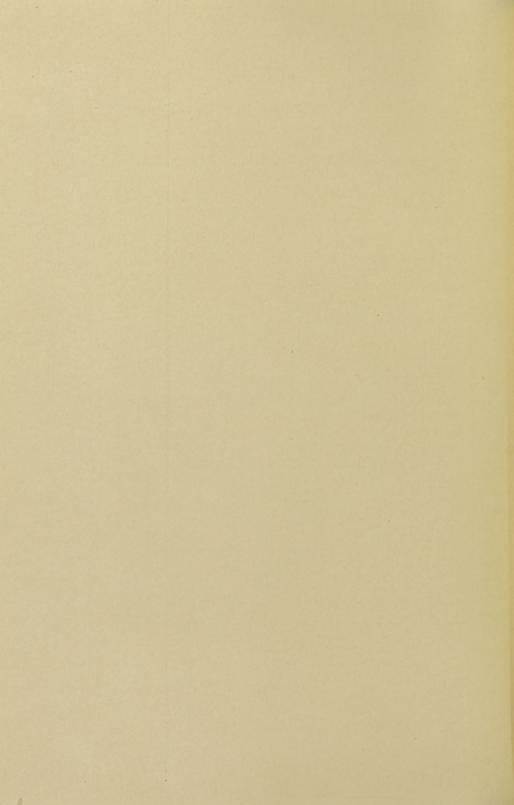
very accessible, and one member from each active chapter. This governing board in turn is divided in two parts. The older members constitute a board of appeals, while the majority of the members of the governing board constitute an executive committee, which meets with regularity and deals with problems as they occur. These problems cover matters pertaining to scholarship, deportment, rushing, finances and social functions. Never before have the local chapters in that college realized the great possibilities of the fraternity idea. The rushing season just closed has been the best from every point of view experienced in that institution

In another case the Dean of a University reported to an officer of one of the fraternities that his chapter was in a bad way and its charter should be withdrawn. The charges made were that during a short vacation the chapter had been raided, certain members of the fraternity having indulged in a general debauch disturbing to the neighborhood. Immediately steps were taken to investigate conditions and a committee consisting of two general officers of the fraternity and an alumnus of the chapter was sent to the institution for the purpose of making recommendations to the executive committee of the fraternity. This special committee, after conferring with the members of the faculty and holding a conference with the chapter, decided to take testimony from the boys concerned. They later recommended the expulsion of two of the offenders and the suspension of two more. These recommendations were acted upon favorably by the executive committee. The Dean of the University stood out very strongly for the expulsion of one of those suspended, but one of the members of the Committee who is a judge and has had considerable experience in dealing with boys saw the injustice of such treatment and the possible effect it would have upon the future life of that individual. After a great deal of persuasion he convinced the Dean that it would be better to place the boy on probation, which has been done. The case of the two suspended members is in charge of the alumni supervising committee resident in the town where the chapter is located. This committee is making monthly reports to the executive committee of the fraternity relative to the general conditions at that chapter house, and there has been shown a marked improvement which causes great satisfaction and justifies the labor undertaken.

In some of our larger cities it is difficult for a young man who has very little surplus cash to open an account in a bank of any standing. The larger institutions do not want to be bothered with small accounts and always require that every customer shall maintain a minimum amount, which amount is found prohibitive to a young professional man or merchant. One of the good banks in a large city has as its vice-president a fraternity man who has taken pains to seek out the young professional and business men of his own fraternity coming to that city and has offered to them the banking facilities of his own institution. This has been done in the spirit of service. It costs him nothing and he has been rewarded many times over for the courtesy and kindness which he has extended to young men who are beginning the active struggle of life.

One of the fraternity officials reports that the most gratifying thing which has happened to him in a long time has been the change of policy brought about in one of his chapters within the period of one year. He spent a few days with them over a year ago and with a great deal of diplomacy pointed out their shortcomings and frankly expressed the hope that at some future time these little irregularities would be corrected and the chapter conducted with greater efficiency, and its moral standards improved. His living

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with them had its influence, and when he went back there this fall to attend the initiation he found for the first time in the history of the chapter that every officer of the initiating team had his part memorized. It was the first initiation banquet ever known in the chapter where all of the speeches were actually given and nobody went under the table. At that particular institution it has been the rule from time immemorial not to interfere with what is known as "individual liberty," and so it is rather startling to find that the prevailing habit of drinking at rushing parties has been entirely eliminated from that chapter. It was accomplished because the official treated the undergraduates as real brothers and whatever he had to say was said in the spirit of reason.

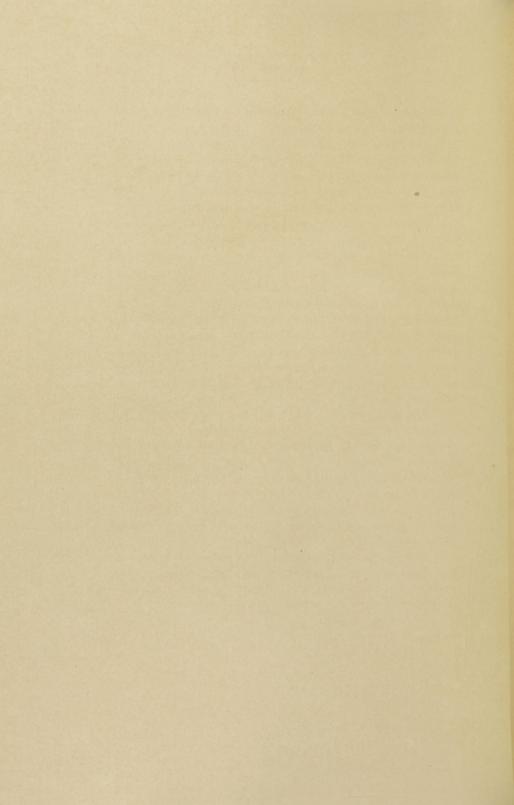
In a certain fraternity chapter there was a sophomore who was a very fine chap, liked by everyone, who never seemed to get the spirit of his fraternity. He had good football ability, but was a little too lazy to ever get out and try for the team. Inside the chapter he was practically valueless and never seemed to appreciate his responsibilities as a member of that organization. Finally the chapter tried the experiment of sending him as its delegate and representative to one of the division conventions. The man came back after that experience entirely changed. He seemed to have grasped some conception of his fraternity as a national organization and his duties toward it. For all the rest of his course he was one of the best workers in that chapter and he went into various college activities for the sake of representing his chapter and improving its position in the fraternity.

In one college a fraternity chapter was represented on the faculty by a dozen members. In fact, this representation was so strong and had so much influence in the school that these twelve men naturally felt a great responsibility for

maintaining within that chapter the highest standards. The continued striving for greater perfection led to autocratic methods until the chapter itself found it almost impossible to keep up with the demands of their faculty members. A little bit of friction developed. The twelve men became impatient and concluded that the chapter was not sufficiently receptive and the national officers of that fraternity were requested to inform the chapter that if it did not immediately do what the faculty members thought ought to be done, its charter would be revoked. course, the only possible way to deal with this situation was to have one of the national officers go to the chapter and stay two weeks, study the situation, use all the diplomacy of which he was possessed and clear the atmosphere. He poured oil on the troubled waters so successfully that in a short time everybody was co-operating and happiness has since prevailed.

In a conservative New England College one of the fraternities found itself possessed of the most prominent undergraduate in the institution. He was a natural leader on the campus and had a large following. His one bad habit was liquor. The traveling secretary of the fraternity decided to live two weeks with the chapter and study this undergraduate. Applying himself diligently to this one task he was able at the end of two weeks to get close to his man. He pointed out to the boy the extraordinary influence he had in the chapter and in the college. great responsibilities demanded the highest standards. the proper time a most solemn obligation to give up liquor was secured, and that obligation was based upon the fraternity's secret and fundamental law. It was the turning point in the boy's life. He returned to the college that fall, became a greater power in his chapter, and was a credit to himself and his college in every possible way. Since his

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graduation he has told the traveling secretary that his success dated from that interview.

One of the greatest problems of our active chapters is the habit of allowing an undergraduate member to extend his credit with the chapter until the bill gets to a point where it is so large that he hardly makes any effort whatever to pay it. In one instance the national officer found a junior in one of his chapters who had run into debt with the chapter to the extent of one hundred dollars. The officer had a frank talk with him and learned exactly his financial and family situation. He advised the boy that it would be unwise to finish the college course on such a close financial margin. He urged him to drop out of college for one year. go to work, save his earnings, and then return the following year with his obligations to the chapter paid, and finish his college work in comfortable financial shape, able to participate in many of the college activities. This young man followed that advise, and a short time ago the national officer had a letter of appreciation telling what it had meant to him and his future to follow the course suggested.

It would be interesting to know how many newspaper reporters and correspondents in this country have been able to secure interviews with our prominent men who would have failed if it had not been for the fraternity connection. Many Presidents, Senators, Governors and others who have refused to talk to newspapers have finally permitted some reporter to quote them simply because he was a member of the same fraternity.

A traveling secretary discovered in one of his chapters a boy who seemed to be very much discouraged. He had many talks with him and cultivated the acquaintanceship until the boy finally explained his situation. His father was a very wealthy man, without education, who insisted that the son must be an engineer. Unfortunately the son had

no taste whatever for engineering. He had no head for figures, and could not pass the examinations required in the engineering department. Naturally the father thought that he was lazy and a loafer. As a matter of fact he was ambitious, but his ambition was in another direction. So the traveling secretary called on the father, explained to him that he was the employed agent of the fraternity, knew his son very well, had studied him and would like to have a talk about the boy's welfare. After a long conversation he proved to the father's satisfaction that although he had been furnishing him with a large income and thought he was treating his boy well, as a matter of fact he was not giving him the right chance. The father was amazed to find that an organization which he considered was simply a social affair was following so closely the welfare of his son. This is the kind of constructive work for a young man that a fraternity can do better than any other organization.

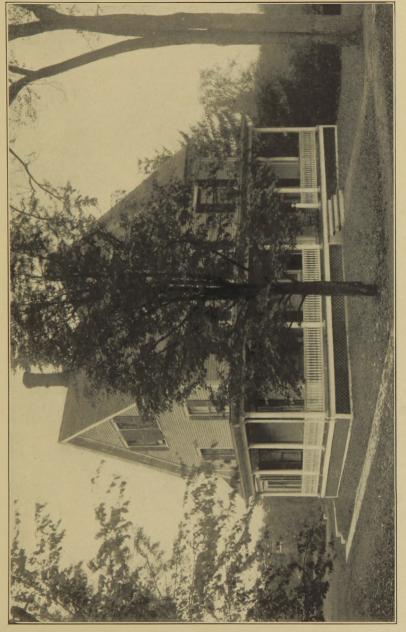
Last year a traveling secretary went to chapel with the boys in his chapter. It happened to be a time when a very serious break occurred between the students and the college president. The president was tremendously unpopular. The undergraduates were seeking to impress upon the alumni the fact that the president should be removed. They therefore refused to do anything the president suggested. While this traveling secretary was seated in the chapel with his boys he noticed that not one of them was singing any of the songs. When he went back to the house he called them together and asked them about it. They said the students had agreed among themselves that they would not sing while the president was in chapel. They proposed to show their disapproval of the president in this way. The traveling secretary pointed out to his chapter that such petty methods were peculiar to spoiled children. He expressed his surprise and stated that they were men

and open and manly ways were the only things that could be expected of a chapter of his fraternity. He showed them how embarrassing it must be for the president to get no response in chapel when he was presiding. The president was there because it was his business and that as long as he remained in that position he must attend to his business. It was pointed out to the boys what an unfair advantage they were taking of him and how they were insulting him. If they wanted to secure the support of the college alumni they must rise above petty, childish things. They must show that they were not only men, but could treat this or any other proposition in a manly sort of way. They got the idea, talked it over, started an agitation among all the other fraternities in the college, with the result that within a very short time friction was removed and the whole atmosphere of the college changed completely.

Some years ago a member of a fraternity chapter misappropriated certain funds which were intrusted to him as an officer of a college organization. Charges against him were serious, but certain members of his fraternity seemed to appreciate that there was a great deal of good in the boy which could best be brought out by considerate treatment. A regular contract was entered into whereby he agreed for the period of three years to conduct himself according to certain requirements set forth in the contract and to pay back in installments all money misappropriated. Work was found for him by the alumni committee having charge of his case and he was sent to a western lumber camp. He was required during this period to make monthly reports in writing to the three members of the committee having his case in charge. His contract is now about to expire and he will be released without condition, as he has accounted for the funds taken, completely changed his mode of life and is now destined to be a successful man.

These actual incidents of what fraternity officials and others are doing for their undergraduate brothers may be closed by recounting what a certain undergraduate said of a fraternity officer as that official was leaving the chapter after living there several days. This young man said that he didn't give a rap for the officer's position in the fraternity, but what he liked about the man was that "he was so damn human."

Dartmouth





# Two Years in Gamma Gamma's New House

By Henry A. Bates

Gamma Gamma has watched with interest many other Delt chapters in their heroic efforts toward obtaining houses, and has read with pleasure the enthusiastic news published by those chapters as one by one they attained that goal and abandoned the ranks of Delta nomads. We feel enabled to describe with many the sensation of void that is suffered from uncertainty in this respect, and likewise to express the satisfaction and stimulus of settling finally and for all time in an owned fraternity home. That such a home is an indispensable adjunct to a chapter is the working conviction of Gamma Gamma, established upon the fresh memory of an uncertain past and the tried satisfactions of a settled present.

The first Gamma Gamma house was rented by the founders of this chapter in 1901. It was good-sized and situated near the campus, but soon proved to be unsatisfactory on several scores, and so was abandoned in 1911. Temporary rooms were then rented in the Bridgeman Block on Main Street, immediately adjoining the campus; but here again the situation was manifestly unsatisfactory and the brothers constantly chafed under the irksomeness of occupying these temporary quarters. Spirit however did not lag, and these rooms were the scene of many occasions well worthy the Delta name.

That these rooms should be absolutely temporary the alumni and actives to a man were determined. A little concerted energy and a good dose of indomitable Delt spirit pushed this proposition through in short order, so that in 1912 these efforts were crowned by the organization of the

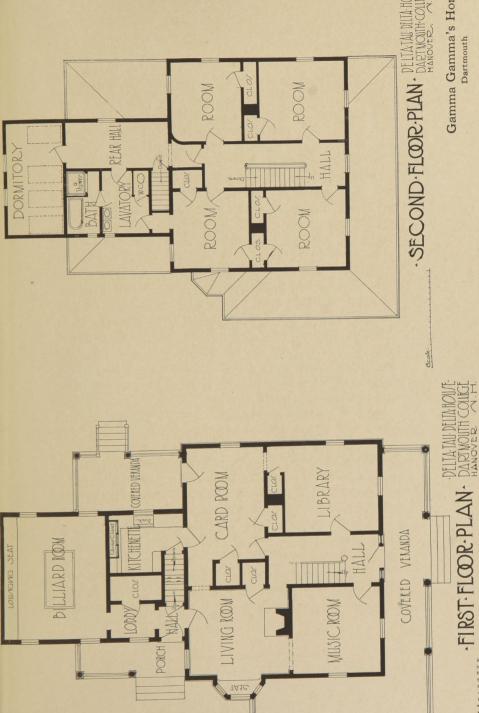
Gamma Gamma House Corporation and the purchase in 1913 of the present chapter house on North Main Street. This was in March. The following September the brothers took possession in person, foregoing the advantages of alterations then planned in favor of an early occupancy.

During negotiations for a site it became more and more evident that Gamma Gamma's arbitrators were up against no infant proposition. Suffice it to say the property which the brothers finally acquired was absolutely the last desirable lot available in Hanover. The few lots which the college did not own had suddenly advanced to prohibitive prices.

We are admirably situated on North Main Street, three minutes' walk from the campus, and with five other fraternities near neighbors. The property consists of some two acres of land with large trees about the house and with ample room in the rear for a tennis court. The house is large, high-gabled and has broad verandas on the front and south sides, where most of the chapter is to be found of a warm spring afternoon—after New Hampshire ice and snow

have begun their retreat northward.

The interior of the house remains as we found it, excepting the rear ell which was completely remodeled to furnish us with chapter hall, pool-room, kitchenette and lavatory. With these alterations the house is ideally arranged for our purposes. There are five large rooms down stairs besides kitchenette, store and toilet. The studies on the second floor number four, are large and pleasant, each with windows on two sides. The rear dormitory accommodates four men, while the third floor is given to four more sleeping rooms accommodating nine more men. The lay-out of the first floor has proven to be particularly well planned. The lounging room furnishes the cosiest spot on wintry afternoons and evenings with its big fireplace, its comfortable



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furniture and well stocked magazine table. The pool-room is a close second in popularity to the lounging room, and will bear description.

This room was created in the remodeling of the ell. It is about 12 x 20 feet, is finished in mission oak panelling, with dark red plaster intervals extending up to the mission plate rail, which runs completely around the room about two feet below the ceiling. A comfortable lounging seat along the west wall furnishes the necessary bleachers for the several onlookers, rooters and critics generally present. The lighting fixtures are of black wrought iron and yellow stained glass, and give the finishing touch to the artistic effect of this room.

The house "tobacco shop" is one of our most popular innovations, and is a happy solution of the difficulties of living eight minutes from the nearest drug store with (in Hanover) their restricted hours. The door of a modest closet in the card room conceals our little store. Many an unsuspecting visitor is pleasantly surprised to behold the complete stock of tobacco and candy shelved and ticketed in a bright and pleasing array for the benefit of the willing customer, who plays the clerk to himself and signs a slip that kisses his money goodbye.

The kitchenette is a feature peculiar perhaps to Dartmouth fraternities, being an outgrowth of the unfortunate but necessary restriction against eating in the houses in Hanover. As, however, informal serving is not ruled out, the kitchenette is indispensable when house parties, receptions and delegation feeds come along.

The house party fever hits Hanover three times a year regularly. The fall attack is sustained the week-ends during football season, when the dramatic association and musical clubs add their best to the major entertainments furnished by the "big green team".

Carnival week is the Dartmouth mid-winter gala celebration. Exhibition skee-jumping and somersaulting, to-bogganing, snowshoe and skee running, sleighing and skating furnish afternoons full of vigorous and healthy sport, while dances, concerts, basketball, and fraternity receptions complete the round of pleasure.

Junior week comes around in May and is the recognized official play day in Hanover, when college for the upper classmen is a succession of coffees, auto-parties and concerts, baseball, fraternity dances and receptions, all to be

surpassed by the final night of the Prom ball.

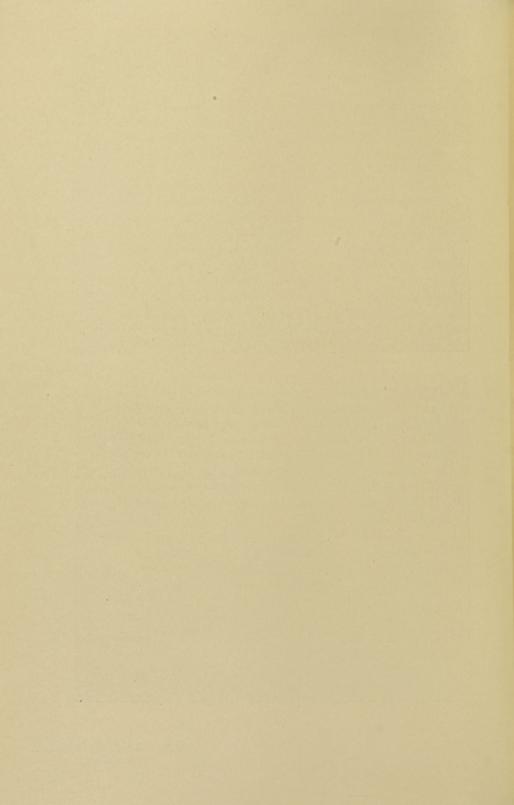
With all the advantages and opportunities of the new house, Gamma Gamma has not been backward in taking her proper place in these festivities. The house parties for the Tufts football game and for Junior Prom last year were rife with gaiety, while two faculty coffees at the house are memorable for the pronounced enthusiasm of our guests, who seemed to be carried away by that inevitable Delt hospitality.

We must not forget to mention the Christmas Tree celebrations and minstrel shows, for these besides being Gamma Gamma traditions are two of the most hilarious high times of the year, always attended by the inevitable "feed". That the performance be strictly high class and above criticism of any sort the Sophomore brothers are responsible, and from the finished product of their efforts so far one would judge their exhortations and discipline to be thorough. The Christmas Tree celebration is the scene of merriment of a subtler sort, for here it is not the freshmen alone who are the goats, but every brother in the chapter. Each in turn receives his present along with a scroll of frank and constructive suggestions which he shares with the other brothers by reading aloud before the assembly. This ceremony occupies most of the evening and merges into





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Dartmouth



the spread, the largest of the year. Then comes the singout and finally the grand old wind-up of "Wah Nah He! Wah Nah Ho!" which never fails to send the brothers home for Christmas the next morning with a warm spot in their hearts for Delta Tau.

Thus have run the first two years' history of Gamma Gamma in her new home. New delegations come and the older ones, who worked so hard and effectively that the younger generations might enjoy an uninvolved inheritance. pass on into the ranks of the alumni, there to enter a new Delta world and assume new Delta duties. As we staidly take for granted our new house, we become conscious of other possibilities for the broader extension of Delta Tau Delta in and out of college, stimulated by those aspirations which Deltas come to know. Freshmen are won by the genuineness of Delta Tau Delta. Seniors looking ahead come to realize to a degree the possibilities of our Fraternity. Alumni, untiring in their enthusiasm and willingness to do the dirty work, build foundations of stone and brick, and air castles of nobler material, and leave the consummation of these precious dreams in the charge of undergraduates. The responsibility and dignity of wearing the little square badge are brought up to us again and again. seated in human nature are these elements that the keenest can realize in a small degree only the privilege, the distincttion, the challenge of having assumed the bonds of Delta Tau Delta.

## Noblesse Oblige

By Rufus Southworth CHI 1900

There is much that is inspiring in the history of Delta Tau Delta, and many are the services that her sons have rendered to the State and Nation; but foremost and brightest is the record of our Delta Heroes: Lemuel Brigman, William McLaughlin and Major Archie Butt. Their deeds of courage and daring can never be brought too often to our minds, and it is well that we should stop a moment and pay a tribute to their valor. No initiate should ever receive the Square Badge without hearing the story, and no senior should leave his chapter without resolving if the test should ever come that he would measure up to the standard set by these his brothers.

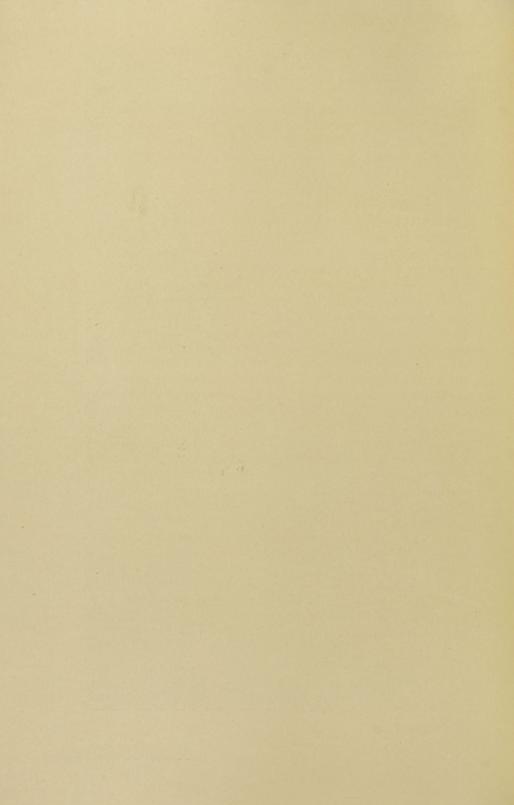
In May of 1909, the Carnegie Hero Fund awarded to Lemuel Brigman, a senior of Chi Chapter, the sum of \$2,000.00 in recognition of his extreme daring in jumping into a deep and long disused well and rescuing a small child. There are few instances that exhibit more perfect examples of pure bravery than this. Brigman offered his life with a complete realization of all the risk that he took, and the fact that his life was not lost was due to his skill and not to any lack of danger.

It seems that the cover of an old fire well, situated in one of the suburbs of Cincinnati, had been removed and a small child who was one of a number playing about the opening ventured too close and fell into the well. The cries of her companions brought a crowd quickly to the scene, among whom was a policeman who forbade any one to enter the well on account of the undoubted presence of deadly gases. Brigman was attracted to the place by the crowd and, diverting the attention of the officer for a moment, jumped





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into the black and apparently bottomless pit. There were about seven feet of water in the well into which he plunged, black and filthy, and reeking with the vilest odors. Brigman could see nothing; so treading water he felt carefully over the surface, but without finding the child. He then dived to the bottom and continued the hunt; no less than three times did he have to come to the surface for air, but the fourth time he was rewarded by finding the little one on the bottom. He brought the limp little body to the top of the water and called for ropes. Taking the first that was lowered he tied a loop into which he slipped his foot and ordered the men above to draw them up. When they were within a few feet of the opening the rope broke and they were once more thrown into the water. The rope was again let down to which Brigman tied the little girl, who was then safely pulled to the top. A few minutes later by the aid of a heavier rope Brigman made his escape. Although almost exhausted by his labors, Lemuel Brigman took charge of the resuscitation and after nearly two hours of steady and persistant effort the child was revived.

All can remember the thrill of horror that went through the country when the news came of the burning of the Iroquois Theatre. There was much at the time that added to the impression that such an accident would naturally make on the public mind. It was the holiday season, and the joyousness and gayety of the approaching Christmas made the depression from the accident by contrast doubly great; also the disaster occurred in the afternoon, and women and children made up by far the largest proportion of the audience. Thus everyone hearing of the fire who had wife and children of their own were touched to the heart.

William McLaughlin had been initiated into Mu Chapter as a freshman in the fall, returned to Chicago for the Christmas vacation, and on the fatal afternoon in December

attended the performance at the Iroquois Theatre. He was a little late and secured a seat in the balcony only a few rows from the back. It will be recalled that when the cry of fire arose a rush was made for the exits, which were The fire curtain failed to drop, and hundreds were burned and trampled to death in the panic that followed. McLaughlin, from the seat that he was occupying, was enabled to get to the aisle and then to the door or window looking out on the fire escape. By this time the lower part of the house was a furnace, and the fire and smoke pouring out of the windows below made the use of the fire escapes The distance to the next building was but a impossible. few feet, ten or twelve, and some workmen were busy on the neighboring structure: calling to these McLaughlin had a board brought and stretched across from the building to the iron grating on which he was standing.

Over this narrow path William McLaughlin guided twenty-five or thirty persons from death to life. William McLaughlin stood in the fire and in the smoke until he was so frightfully burned that he fell to the street below. He was picked up by the ambulance squad and rushed to the hospital. There the hospital surgeon, himself a college and a fraternity man, noticed the Square Badge pinned to his breast, and fearing lest it might be lost kindly offered to take it and keep it safely for him. William McLaughlin, his face white and drawn with suffering, looked into the surgeon's face and smiling a sweet wan smile said, "Thank you Doctor, but when I first put on this Square Badge I promised to be true and faithful to the badge, and please God I shall wear it till I die."

Everything that love and science could do was done to save the life of the lad, but there was no chance; and it was soon seen that the end was only a matter of a few hours. He was made as comfortable as conditions would permit;

his last thoughts were for his family and his Fraternity; he sent his love to his chapter and fell asleep. For an hour he slept a broken troubled sleep, his breathing becoming shorter and shorter. All at once the lines of pain vanished from his face as if some gentle hand had touched his brow; he put his hand over his breast upon the badge he loved so well and with a bright smile of hope and trust passed to the Chapter Eternal.

The next scene is on the steamship Titanic. The utmost confusion prevails, every kind of conflicting command is being given in every conceivable tone; all that is positively known is that the big steamer has struck an ice-berg.

Among the foremost to render assistance was Major Archie Butt, of Beta Theta Chapter, Military Aide to the President of the United States. With a quiet confidence born of complete self-control, and which inspired the same feeling in others, he walked up and down the decks lending a hand wherever it was most needed; now restraining some poor frenzied wretch, crazed by the horror of the scene, from taking the places that were all too few for the women and children; now gently guiding a terror-stricken woman, with perhaps a child in her arms, to a place in one of the boats; now taking the warm coat from off his back and wrapping it about some thinly clad girl. Numbers of the rescued later bore eloquent testimony, with lips that trembled and eyes over-flowing, to his thoughtfulness and courage.

The final picture we have of him is after the last boat has left; and several of the survivors recall seeing him, with his arms folded, leaning on the rail of one of the upper decks of the fast sinking ship. And many spoke of the look of steadfast determination on his earnest manly face. It is not given us to look behind the veil and read the thoughts that were in his mind at that time, but it may well be that

his memory turned to that little room and the night when he first heard the sublime principles of his Fraternity and swore allegiance to Delta Tau Delta—the principles he followed so truly in life, and the Fraternity he so honored in death.

In the same spirit of unswerving devotion to duty, let us the living, ever remember the high ideals, the gentleness, and the courage that membership in our Fraternity imposes on those who have assumed her obligation. So that when the hour of death approaches we also may exclaim:

"O! Delta Tau 'Morituri te Salutamus' "

## Edward Ploenges

BETA ZETA 1915

## HOLDER OF THE NEW YORK CLUB'S FELLOWSHIP

The honor here belongs equally to Beta Zeta Chapter and to Brother Ploenges. For our readers will recall that the conditions for the award of this fellowship were: (1) To the chapter that had held first scholastic rank in its institution for the longest period, and, (2) to the 1915 graduate of that chapter who had secured the highest grades throughout his entire course and who, in the estimation of the chapter, had contributed most in service to chapter and Fraternity.

While several chapters tied for second place, Beta Zeta had no rival for first place. Her scholastic record has been remarkable and well sustained. For three years she has led all other fraternities at Butler—and by a good safe margin of several points at that. Perhaps this result owes something to the fact that six years ago the chapter, failing to secure co-operation from the other fraternities, adopted her own by-laws that no pledge should be eligible for initiation until he had passed all his freshman work with good marks.

Of course Brother Ploenges is too young to be entitled to an extended biography—and he ought to be satisfied that a reproduction of his photograph is permitted to decorate a page of this number of The Rainbow. But we will add a few vital statistics. Edward Ploenges grabbed on to that last name of his for the first time November 8, 1892, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ploenges in Cumberland, Indiana. Until he entered Butler College in 1911, Edward proceeded to gather up all the knowledge that was left lying

around loose in the grammar and high schools of the aforementioned town.

We have had many examples to prove that a man does not have to cut himself off from all other college activities to secure a high scholastic rank. Brother Ploenges is a shining example of this sort. Besides being a faithful worker within the chapter he found time to participate in the social life of the college, and for his entire course he was a star pitcher on Butler's Varsity baseball team. Besides these activities and consistently high scholastic averages Brother Ploenges was Assistant College Librarian for his entire four years, and during the last two did considerable tutoring.

The only blot on our brother's escutcheon is that he has always taken a keen delight in mathematics, and instead of trying to live down the disgrace he is using the funds of the New York Club's Fellowship to pursue advanced work in this detestable subject at the University of Michigan, where he will secure his M. A. degree in June.

## WHEN THIS NEW PIN GROWS OLD

By Charles Kellogg Field

Zeta Psi, Stanford, '95
Editor Sunset

We've slipped the bandage from your eyes,
We've drawn aside the veil
That hides our sacred mysteries
From men beyond our pale;
And now upon your glad young breast
We pin a badge of gold—
You cannot know how richly blest
Till this new pin grows old.

How brightly in this mystic gloom
Its letters shine for you,
While now within our Chapter Room
Your eager dream comes true;
Ah, many a dream shall drop to dust
And many a hope lie cold,
But you shall find no hint of rust
When this new pin grows old.

This badge proclaims the newest part
Of our old endless line,
As hand to hand and heart to heart
We form th' eternal sign;
Grip tight the links of this dear chain,
God grant they long may hold;
You cannot make such friends again
When this new pin grows old.

This little hour of happiness
Shall light your future way
Through years whose course we can but guess
From promise of today.
Unreckoned now, some happy boy
May watch your name enrolled,
And wear his father's badge with joy
When this new pin grows old.

Then close together, hand to hand
And heart to heart—for, Oh!
Tonight you cannot understand—
But some day you shall know.
So now, upon your glad young breast
We pin this badge of gold;
God give you only of his best
While this new pin grows old!

## **Division Conferences**

NORTHERN, February 18 and 19, 1916 Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

SOUTHERN, February 21 and 22, 1916 Atlanta, Georgia

WESTERN, February 25 and 26, 1916 Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN, March 3 and 4, 1916 Park Avenue Hotel, New York

#### NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

Once again the Hoosier Hosts of Delta Tau Delta will entertain their brother Deltas at the meeting of the Northern Division Conference which is to be held at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on February 18-19, 1916. Great preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd, and judging from past history when a large crowd is expected and worked for, the hosts are not disappointed.

The business sessions of the Conference will be held in the Palm Room of the Conference Headquarters. From eight to ten in the morning and two to four in the afternoon the delegates and brothers will have their chance to register and get acquainted in an official way with the Conference. Business sessions will be held both in the morning and afternoon.

Friday evening there will be held the Smoker and Gettogether Party, so that by the evening of the first day of the sessions there will be no excuse for any one not feeling at home. There will be various forms of entertainment and lots of food.

Saturday night will be given over to the Conference Banquet. The speakers for the evening will be arranged for by Brother Brant C. Downey who knows as well as anyone the material to be had for a successful toast list. Many of the famous ones in our Fraternity will be with us. We are now sure that there will be at least three of the members of the Arch Chapter present and we earnestly hope that by the time the sessions open we will be able to obtain a larger representation than that. As usual at Delt Banquets there will be a 100% attendance of the actives in Indiana Chapters, they can always be counted on to support the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter in any of their undertakings.

Advise Beta Zeta Chapter of the time of your arrival in our city and they will see to it that there will be some one at the train to welcome you and take you to the hotel.

The publicity committee of the Alumni Chapter will see to it that all of the Deltas within hailing distance of our fair city are well informed of the plans for the Conference as they grow and develop. For further information address, Kleber W. Hadley, 658 E. 22nd St., Indianapolis.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 21st-22nd—banner days for the Southern Division. Washington's Birthday and the day before—days that every Delt should and must mark red on his calendar. Days on which no Delt can afford to be absent from Atlanta; days for which no Delt should make any other engagement; days which each Delt should NOW lay

aside, and make a solemn pledge with himself to be in Atlanta at the time.

A "Little Karnea". That is what we intend to have; and you who have been to Karneas and Conferences, take notice! For you will need no other announcement. And during those two days there will be great doings in Atlanta.

Atlanta is a Convention City. As this it is noted, and the hospitality is proverbial. The hotel accommodations are excellent and are surpassed by few, if any, cities in the United States. The climate is just right, and we have already made arrangements with the weather bureau to dish up ideal weather for the occasion. So we are all ready for you. Be sure to come.

There are many things of interest about Atlanta. Here was fought a decisive battle of the Civil War; this is the town that Sherman burned. To the west of us are the two Kennesaw Mountains, where the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain was fought, and where now is the National and Confederate Cemeteries with their unnamed dead. Around us may now be seen the trenches dug over fifty years ago, and at Grant Park is the great painting of the Battle of Atlanta, housed in a large circular building. When one looks at this painting one imagines the whole battle. As far as the eye can reach you see what is now history. But the Cyclorama is not all that is at Grant Park. There also is Fort Walker; the engine "Texas", which figured so prominently in Andrew's raid. There also is the zoological garden.

Then in and around Atlanta there is the Federal Prison, one of the three United States Penitentiaries in the country; also there is Fort McPherson. And there is Stone Mountain, the largest solid rock in the world, Gibralter not excepted. This is a wonder in itself. Besides all this there are the libraries, and many beautiful parks and the miles on miles of beautiful residential avenues.

As to the Conference itself, be assured that it will be a success if only a crowd attends. We are making plans for a large attendance, and our program is being mapped out. On the morning of February 21st, will be the usual registration. In the afternoon the first business session will be held, followed by a smoker, with vaudeville stunts mixed in. Or we may switch from the usual smoker and put on an innovation (whatever that is). Also for the first afternoon will be sight-seeing trips. Tuesday morning will be held a business session, and in the afternoon, after the Conference picture has been taken, and following the Club lunch, will be organized pleasure trips. There are three tentative trips, one through the Federal Prison; one to Stone Mountain and one through the Cyclorama. Each Delt can take his choice.

Then on Washington's Birthday night will come the Banquet. This will bring every one together in one grand reunion. The toast list is being planned, and it is needless to say that the speeches will be all that such speeches need to be, and more too. Already has Brother Curtis, our own Delt President and also Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, consented to respond to a toast; and we expect Brother Frank Rogers to do likewise. Brother Butman, President of the Southern Division, will also be on hand. The other speakers will be announced later. All will be men who have been heard from both in our Fraternity world and without.

So come, one and all of you Delts. We are expecting you and will be disappointed should you stay away. All roads lead to Atlanta for February 21-22, 1916, and the goal you will find will be well worth your trip. For the first time in several years is the Conference being held within the territory of our Southern Division—all the more reason every Delt should attend.

#### WESTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

The Thirty-first Annual Western Division Conference will convene with an opening smoker at the Gamma Alpha Chapter House, 5607 University Avenue, Chicago, on Friday evening, February 25, 1916, at eight o'clock. Business sessions will continue during Saturday (beginning at 9 a. m.) the 26th at the Hotel LaSalle, Corner LaSalle and Madison Streets. The annual Banquet of the Chicago Alumni Chapter will be held the same evening at the LaSalle. The local committee in charge of the toast list is promising a brilliant array of speech-makers, among whom is included President James B. Curtis.

### EASTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

Although the New York Delts have not had the privilege of entertaining an Eastern Division Conference for several years, they hope to show their brothers that they have not forgotten how. The Alumni Chapter, Rho and Gamma Epsilon have been working out plans for the entertainment of all Delts who can be on hand in New York March 3rd and 4th that will insure a full measure of enjoyment and an inspiration second only to that of a Karnea.

During the afternoon of March 3rd brothers should gather at the Club House, 122 East 36th Street, and register. Then at 6:30 p. m. a buffet lunch will be served there. The entertainment for that evening will be a monster theatre party at the famous Hippodrome.

Official headquarters will be the Park Avenue Hotel, Thirty-third Street and Park Avenue—just three blocks from the Club House. Here the business sessions will be held morning and afternoon of the Fourth, as well as the wonderful banquet that evening. This hotel has made remarkably reasonable special rates for Delts who wish to stop there.



Under this title our readers will find on THE OLDER other pages of this number one of the most interesting reports submitted to the recent Seventh Interfraternity Conference.

These few incidents collected by Mr. Cheney should be a revelation for the unthinking and uninformed who look upon fraternities as the mere toys of a college boy—if nothing worse. Yet these are only a few of the very many instances of the practical fraternalism that has been the natural outcome of noble teachings, high ideals and a brotherhood whose bonds last for all time. These are the concrete fruits borne of that tree, fraternalism, which some misguided individuals would root up and burn in consuming fires of hate. For such there is slight use in offering these examples. But parents and college authorities would do well to ponder them.

Few are indirectly such beneficiaries of the fraternity system as parents. The fraternity chapter steps in as the guiding, controlling, moulding force in a boy's life just when the parent has to step aside. It supplies the same wise counsel and the loving curb; and it draws its power from the same sources—the love and the respect inspired in the heart of the boy. Is any other proof of the high character of the Greek-letter fraternity required? In another way, equally important, the chapter takes the place of the parents. It gives its members generously of encouragement in times of depression, sympathy in hours of failure, inspiration when ambition flags and commendation for worthy achievement.

Only the other day a graduate of this year dropped in at the office to pay a RAINBOW subscription for his mother. His story was an interesting one—but typical of many others. When he first went to college his mother was bitterly opposed to fraternities and forbade his joining one. She had the old blindly prejudiced misconception of such organizations and believed that membership in one would send her well-beloved son straight to perdition. her reluctant consent was won by the tactful help of the father and was influenced largely by a copy of The RAIN-Bow that chanced to contain an article by Brother Curtis and one of Brother Wieland's papers on "College Men and Social Evils". Still, she gave her consent with fear and trembling. But as one incident of the benefits and value of fraternity membership after another began to accumulate her former enmity, and later tolerance, changed into an ardent championship; and the conversion of other blinded mothers became almost an obsession with her. During her son's undergraduate days he had sent her regularly his copies of The Rainbow, and now that he had graduated she could not break herself of the habit.

When it comes to a healthy discipline college authorities have no such power over the students as that which can be exercised by a chapter over its members. It is a power that a man has delegated himself to an organization he loves, and his obedience is willingly compelled by that fact. When love bends the bow of loyalty the arrow of devotion speeds safe and sure to its mark. It is a question whether the home life has had as great an influence in building a boy into the finest type of manhood, in inculcating high ideals, in steering his frail bark through the rapids and in strengthening his moral sinews for the fight he must wage in later life as has his fraternity.

What brings about all this and is the underlying impulse for such incidents of true fraternalism as the ones cited in this report is the true, the deep, the lasting conception of brotherhood taught by a fraternity. Unselfishness is its keynote, but a man soon finds that the more he gives the more he receives. And what a man receives of benefits, help and inspiration he seeks to pass on in still greater measure to those who come after him. The sophomore seeks to perform this altruistic act for the freshman along one line especially, but in its serious aspect it strongly marks the daily life of every fraternity chapter. From the oldest senior down there is this passing on of benefit—the help, the counsel and the affectionate care of the "older brother".

More than ever before this older brother feeling on the part of alumni has manifested itself in recent years. It is not that the impulse was not always there. But as the fraternity system has developed it has found focal points for its manifestation. As undergraduate chapters have housed themselves in comfortable homes the alumnus has found a concrete family hearthstone to which he can bring his memories, devotion and love. Then naturally he brings along all he can of help and aid. A striking illustration of this phase of brotherhood has been furnished by the Employment Bureau of the New York Club. For seven years now this organization has sought to find positions for newly graduated Delts and to secure better openings for those already placed. Over eighty brothers have been so helped and have received a practical demonstration of what brotherhood in Delta Tau Delta means along just material lines. Countless other incidents bear witness to the fact that Delt fraternalism is a flame kindled on the altar of pure devotion that burns as long as life shall last.

# A GOOD EXAMPLE

Frequently in these pages we have protested against the increasing cost of chapter house, and for ten years Delta Tau Delta has had a regulation that prevents a

chapter from building an extravagant house or one that would fail to realize the *home* ideal. But Stanford has been the first University to take official steps to prevent this danger, and wisely it has been done before the danger became acute—or even present. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees a resolution was adopted limiting the cost of a fraternity house on University property to \$25,000. In commenting on this action *The Stanford Alumnus* says:

The matter of limiting the cost of fraternity houses to be built hereafter came up at the instance of President Branner upon the suggestion of a member of the faculty. This faculty man had noted a growing tendency in some Universities for fraternities to erect chapter houses of constantly increasing expense and he suggested the desirability of forestalling such objectionable competition at Stanford. The cost of the most expensive houses so far built at Stanford seems to be about \$15,000 and he suggested and President Branner approved a maximum cost of about \$18,000 or maybe \$20,000. The Trustees, however, in their action raised the figure to \$25,000.

Of course the figure that should be set for the maximum cost will depend upon local conditions. A house that could be built at Stanford for \$25,000 would cost \$35,000 or \$40,000 in some other parts of the country. But the point is to place a limit that will prevent a chapter from building a house that will impose a crushing burden of expense on the present actives and hang a mill stone of debt about the neck of future generations. Where houses are built on college

property the Trustees can fix the limit. But where the land is owned by the chapter a limitation is more difficult. In fact, about all that can be done is to trust to the far-sighted wisdom of the alumni or the national officers.

We have often been asked where the objection would hold if the alumni raised so much of the cost of a house that no excessive burden would be imposed on the actives. Even under such a condition there remains the viscious influence and the poor preparation for after life in housing a boy in a palace for four years and then expecting him to adjust himself without a serious jolt to a hall bedroom—or its equivalent—for the first few years after he graduates.

DIVISION CONFER-ENCES This year there is no conflict in the dates of our four Division Conferences and many of our brothers should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend several—or all. Besides the benefits that come from attend-

ance at these Delt love feasts, most enticing programs of entertainment are offered by all.

Chapters should make an especial effort to have as many as possible of their undergraduates, particularly the new initiates, in attendance. For a new brother such an occasion offers an expansion of his national Delt horizon that would hardly come to him otherwise in his entire four undergraduate years. It will also give him a more adequate appreciation of his great privilege in wearing the square badge and it should inspire him with an especial enthusiasm of service for Delta Tau Delta.

The Editor of *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma comes somewhere near hitting the bull's eye when she states that, "The decision of the Supreme Court against fraternities in

the University of Mississippi robs Delta Tau Delta of its mother chapter". It is not quite as bad as that, although a heavy enough blow. The decision kills the mother chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity, founded in 1848, which became the Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta when we absorbed the Rainbow (W. W. W.) Fraternity in 1888.

For seventeen years we have devoted a large part of the labor necessary to the production of each number of The Rainbow to the editing of chapter letters. Right here we reform. Hereafter, with the exception of the necessary editing of spelling and punctuation, we shall reproduce chapter letters as the secretaries write them. Some of our secretaries had better take warning and exercise a little more care in the preparation of their letters.

Complete minutes of the Seventh Interfraternity Conference, with reports of officers and committees, have been furnished each active chapter. A careful perusal of these valuable and interesting reports is strongly recommended.



## DELINQUENT CHAPTERS-

Lambda Beta Xi Vanderbilt Tulane

## **ALPHA**

## ALLEGHENY

After a strenuous season of rushing on the part of the six national fraternities here at Allegheny, Alpha succeeded in getting a splendid new class of pledges on bidding day, Friday, November 26th. On that date we secured seven men, and it is with great pride that we introduce the following to the Delt world: Frederick C. Bolard, Cambridge Springs; Parker C. Flick, Tionesta; Stanley L. Eberlee. Cattaraugus, N. Y.; Francis E. Kirkpatrick. Renfrew: Herbert A. Lavely, Meadville; George A. Stetson, Cambridge Springs; and Charles A. Walker, Mt. Pleasant. Since the publication of our last letter, we have also pledged two new men in the sophomore class. They are Howard C. Dickey of Oil City, and Paul A. Stearns of Meadville. Our chapter role has lately been increased by the addition of Brother Jesse S. Ogden, '18, who has been affiliated from Mu chapter.

The annual game with Grove City on Thanksgiving Day brought to a final close Allegheny's football season. Their record for the season includes five victories and three defeats. The eleven was downed by Carnegie Tech., University of Pittsburgh, and Grove City teams, while our triumphs were won over St. Bonaventure, Akron, Rochester, Geneva, and Hiram. At the conclusion of the schedule a rousing ban-

quet was tendered the players by President William H. Crawford. The Alpha men featured most prominently on this occasion for when the letters for the season were passed out seven of the thirteen granted were awarded to Delts. Our letter "A" men are: Brothers Munhall, Cox, Bash, Arnold, McConnell, Scannell and Askey. In recognition of his notable achievements on the gridiron this year Brother Martin J. Scannell '18, was unanimously chosen by the banquetters as captain for next season.

Varsity basketball practices are now under way with the prospect of another championship five. Brother R. A. Cox '16, who is captain, is rapidly rounding the men into form for their first game early in January. Brothers Bash and Cox will likely hold down the forward positions, while Askey is working hard for a job as guard.

Alpha men have been winning places on the various clubs this winter with such regularity that we now have strong representations in nearly all of them. Two more of our men have been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity, in Brothers Ritchie and Jacobs. This gives us a representation of four. Other men who have been elected to the various clubs are: Brother McConnell to "Le Petite Salon," Brothers McCreary and Wise to the Quill Club, Brothers McConnell, Bash, Wise, Klinginsmith, Munhall, and Doane to the Modern Problems Club, Brothers Munhall and Cox to the Tingley Biological Club, and Brother McCreary has been chosen as a member of the sophomore debating team. On the glee club Alpha has six silver voiced warblers.

A musical comedy, "Countess Caprice," written by two of the students, holds the boards for the night of December 14th. Brother Doane will carry the leading man's part, while Brothers Wise and Ogden will appear in minor roles.

One of the unexpected surprises of the latter part of

November came to the actives when Brother C. Willis Flick, '15, arrived on the scene. A day or two after his sudden appearance the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jeannette Fergeson '16, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Meadville, was made. No date has been announced for the wedding.

The splendid sixty-foot iron flag pole, which was donated to the chapter at our banquet last June by Brother Franklin E. Cutler of Cleveland, O., has been put into place. By the time this letter is read we expect to have unfurled at its mast the official flag of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity which has been graciously given by Brother Arthur W. Thompson '97.

An announcement of extraordinary interest to the actives has been made to the effect that Brother Frederick B. Palmer '93, the only accredited American war correspondent at the British Front representing the American press, will give a lecture in Meadville on Friday evening, December 10th. Alpha plans to give him an enthusiastic reception.

We have recently been visited by Brothers Kistler, Nichols, Leiphart, Flick, Crawford, and other alumni. We are extremely glad to welcome back any Delts who may be able at any time to drop in for a visit.

JOHN LAING WISE.

BETA OHIO

Ohio University has just finished one of the most successful seasons in years in football. The final summing up showed seven victories and only two defeats. We defeated Otterbein, Muskingum, Cincinnati, Marshall, Wittenburg, Ohio Northern, and best of all our ancient rival Marietta. We were defeated the first game of the season by Transylvania, and later by Miami. At the latter game an excur-

sion bearing about three hundred students accompanied the team. Beta was well represented on the team with five "O" men, Brothers Palmer and Goddard getting All-State mention.

Attention is now being turned to basketball, the season opening December 11th at Ohio Wesleyan. With ten conference games on the schedule, Ohio expects to have a very successful season. With Brother "Mox" Hendrickson as captain, and Brothers "Hoke" Palmer as guard and "Twink" Starr as sub, Beta as usual is well represented.

We are glad to announce our new pledge Dewey Goddard '19 of Amesville, O. He is a brother of "Big John," and is some "Corn Grower". He is at present enjoying a free trip to Washington, D. C., at the expense of the state. We also welcome Brother Art Francis '18, back to the fold. Brother Brewster Higley and Pledges Cook and O'Connor have been forced to leave school on account of illness, but expect to return the second semester. In local politics, Pledge MacNamara has become the "political boss" of Athens, while Brother Parker was successful in his campaign for township clerk. We have just received word that Brother Liggett will represent Ohio University on the Henry Ford Peace Boat to Europe. As there are only fifteen universities represented this is indeed an honor, both to Beta Chapter and the College.

Socially we have been rather active this fall. Besides several house parties, we entertained with a Rube Dance at the Masonic Temple, November 7th, an exceedingly successful affair. We have also been entertaining the alumni with monthly dinners. There will be a REAL dance on February 19th, following the annual initiation. We are already making preparations for this event. It will be formal, and the brothers had better take the old spike-tail out of the moth-balls and be on deck. This dance will be one of the first in the new State Armory.

We are glad to have had with us at various times this fall, Brother E. B. Doremus, of Upsilon; Brother John Sherrard, of Gamma, Brother Mac Dorman and Pledge Funk of Mu; and of Beta, Brothers Haldor and Harold Gahm, Frank Blosser, Charles and Henry Eccles, Roger Williams, Crescent Tewksberry, Pat Murphy, and the one and only John Finnicum.

EDW. E. HARTFORD.

## GAMMA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

On Saturday evening, November 20th, Gamma held her fifty-fifth annual initiation. We wish to introduce to the fraternity at large our seven new brothers, Charles H. Hughes, of Washington, Pa.; James A. Gates, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; William H. Clipman, of Brockwayville, Pa.; William F. Pogue, of Cincinnati, O.; Howard M. Norris, of Butler, Pa.; Clarence A. Patterson, of New Castle, Pa.; and James G. Renno, of Butler, Pa.

On November 22nd all class elections took place. This was the first election held under the rules of the new Interfraternity Conference and Nominating Board. Although there was not as much excitement as in former elections the results seemed to be more gratifying to the student body as a whole.

Brother Jewell '16, has been appointed on the Nominating Board by President Hinitt. Brother Keck '17, is leader of the Glee Club; Brother Warnshius '17 is the Junior Student Senator; Brother Burns '16 is Senior Athletic Director; Brother Shaw '18, is Sophomore Athletic Director; Brother Chapin '18, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Although the football season, which has just ended, was not such a great success as last year's we are all thoroughly satisfied with the showing made by the team. The team, which at the start of the season was a comparatively green one, hit its stride after the first two games and defeated Lafayette 17–0, Yale 16–7 and Lehigh 27–3. We were defeated but once during the season, the trick being turned by the University of Pittsburgh by the score of 19–0.

Although we had quite a "turnout" of Alumni for initiation and several of our big home games we would like to welcome a few more "middle of the week" visitors. Remember we always have room for a couple more Delts.

Gamma extends to all Chapters of Delta Tau Delta her wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

K. P. RIPPLE.

## DELTA MICHIGAN

The matter of greatest importance to Delta Chapter since the last issue of The Rainbow is that seven men are now proudly displaying the fact that they are pledged to Delta Tau Delta. We are justly proud of the husky bunch of Fresh that we have corralled and will be mighty happy to formally introduce them as bona fide members by the time the next book is published. We also take pleasure in announcing that Brother Walter W. Faben has been affiliated. Brother Faben was formerly a member of Chi chapter and we realize that their loss was certainly a great gain for us.

The football season for Michigan was about as disastrous as could be imagined but we feel that there was an element of tough luck thrown in with playing that was not up to the regular Michigan standard. The mass meetings during the fall, however demonstrated conclusively that Michigan has more real school spirit than any other school in the country. (We are apologizing to nobody.) Any school that can have a turnout of over five thousand students after being badly beaten two weeks in a row and furthermore have those five

thousand "yell their heads off" has some foundation for the sweeping assertion made above.

The chapter has shown the right sort of spirit all fall and we certainly have been glad to welcome a great many of our alumni and others who have visited us. We had open house for both the Cornell and Syracuse games and we sincerely hope that our visitors enjoyed their stay with us at those times fully as much as we enjoyed having them. Incidentally the steward is to be thanked for putting up some feed on both of those occasions.

On Hallowe'en the entertainment committee arranged a party that couldn't be beat. No sir, you couldn't beat them for looks nor dancing ability if you tried for many a day and needless to say everybody had a mighty good time. We will have another party next week and it is taken for granted that there won't be a dull moment during the whole evening.

Our scholarship is being very carefully watched and the new scholarship rule we have adopted of giving a prize to the best student in the house should go a long way toward furnishing the proper incentive for all the fellows to put forth a little more work than they might otherwise do. The plan we had last year worked out very successfully and as the new one is even better we feel confident of being in the proper place when the reports are given out.

In closing Delta extends her heartiest and best wishes to all of her sister chapters for a mighty happy and prosperous New Year.

HAROLD E. O'BRIEN.

### **EPSILON**

## ALBION COLLEGE

As the first quarter of the college year is brought to a close, Epsilon finds herself enjoying a successful year in all the fields of college activities. The annual Fall Party was held November 5th at Hotel Otsego in Jackson. Twenty-four couples attended with Dr. and Mrs. Lutz as chaperones. To say that it was a success is underestimating it by several complimentary phrases. Our only regret is that more of our alumni couldn't have attended.

It is with a great deal of gratification and delight that Epsilon announces the initiation of Richard G. Toncray, of Dowagiac; DeHull Black, of Flint; David Roberts, of Albion; and Cecil Penoyar, of South Haven, on December 6th. This event was preceded by an informal Lecture Party on November 30th. At the close of the lecture by Ex-Governor Glenn, the members with their lady friends, returned to the house for light refreshments. These mixed, get together assemblies are to occur throughout the winter. It is hoped that it will be convenient for some of the other brothers to attend the one given in honor of Brother Hughes on February 8th.

Albion closed her football season by defeating Olivet by a score 6-3, thereby winning the M. I. A. A. Championship. Brother Roberts and Pledgeman Holtz, guard and half respectively, were on the first team. On the second team were Pledges Lapham, Hale and Walsh.

In view of the prosperous season in athletics, the "A" Club, an athletic organization of the college, is taking steps to extend its membership to Sophomore and Alumni athletes. Several meetings and banquets have taken place with the result that in the future, scholarships will be granted to deserving students. It is acknowledged that this is a gigantic step in Albion's athletic policy. The local alumni are backing the plans. Brothers Al. Wilder and Ed. Loud have signified their willingness in offering a scholarship of \$50.00 each, subject to the rules decided upon by the "A" Club.

The basketball season is opening with Inter-society games scheduled from now until December 15th. From this series of games, it is hoped the most likely aspirants will be brought to light.

The installation of Chi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta took place December 3rd and 4th. The Pierians, a local literary society, petitioned the Alpha Xi Delta last year and were granted a charter during the summer. This makes the seventh national organization to enter Albion.

In closing, if any of the wandering brothers chance to be passing our way, let them not hesitate in seeking a night's quiet repose within our portals. Epsilon, indeed has been both fortunate and honored in receiving Alumni calls. May there be more.

H. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

## ZETA

## WESTERN RESERVE

Since the writing of the last Rainbow letter Zeta Chapter has rustled into the limelight in more than one respect. However, before entering upon the activities of the Chapter it might be well to make mention of the fact that Western Reserve University ended a most successful football season. Really we don't like to talk about ourselves but we're there. Just as a matter of incident we "copped" the Championship of Ohio. During the season Reserve succeeded in defeating her old rivals, namely, Oberlin, Case and Mount Union. The game with Case on Turkey Day was a beautiful exhibition of football and the result verifies this statement. the score being 26-20 with Reserve counting the big end. Only shortly after the start of the game, Brother Cragin who plays a wing position recovered a fumbled punt and it was only a moment until the east bleachers were a scene of tumult. The first score had been made, and then-but why rave further on this; we won and "nuf sed". Along

athletic lines, basketball now holds sway and the team looks good. Only two days of practice have been indulged in thus far but nearly all the old men are back and that means something.

Turning to chapter activities it might be well to make mention of the annual pledge dance which took place at the Clifton Club on the evening of October 23rd. The dance was a huge success and our "Frosh" showed that real Delt spirit had already crept into their veins. The following week, we decided to hold a reception for the parents and the result was far above expectations. Not that we didn't expect any of the parents. No, it wasn't that, but the fact remains that we were endowed with numerous jars of preserves, jellies and other home made delicacies that seldom reach the fraternity house.

On the evening of December 22nd, our annual dinner dance will take place at the Mayfield Club, and elaborate preparations are in progress for this big event. Undoubtedly this affair will be a thing of the past when this letter is published, but we like to read about these things, and recall all the incidents connected with such an affair. Happy are the thoughts of recalling how some "Delt inspired Frosh" wore a size forty-eight dress suit when his measurements really called for knickerbockers, and how some brother kept every dance for himself and then said he didn't like the girl. Yes these are happy thoughts.

On the evening of December 31st, Brothers Bell, Jackson, and Herbert were duly initiated into the Phi Delta Phi legal Fraternity and we are proud of the fact that this trio was the largest number to be chosen from any fraternity in school. We also take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ray Dumming of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is certainly a great boy and we feel that he will make a worthy member, and will be mighty proud when he returns to his home town and "slips" the grip to "Pa" Pumphrey.

Activities! Say you know we're going to make a catalogue issue for the next letter. We have just enumerated a few incidents herein. Next time, watch the facts. Brothers one, brothers all, come and see us and if you don't think that you'll have a good time write and ask "Pa" Pumphrey and some of the rest of the notables.

RAY T. HANKS.

## KAPPA

## HILLSDALE

The Forty-sixth year of Kappa's history is fulfilling every prediction made by her twelve actives on their return to Hillsdale in the fall. The year started with a "Rush" in more ways than one, in fact "Rushing" was the one pastime for six long weeks. Our only social function so far has been the traditional Hallowe'en Party given at the Hillsdale Country Club, and it was an immense success.

The rushing season was long and strenuous but we wound it up with a grand "Joy Party" on the night of November 5th, when we put the pledge buttons on eight of the best freshmen on the campus, as well as on two upper classmen.

Here they come:

Edgar Gordon of Temperance, Mich. is a senior, and a man who has contributed much to the Chapter in a few months. "Ed" is President of the Alpha Kappa Phi Literary Society and of the College Y. M. C. A. and has been a Delt in sympathy ever since he entered college.

Lyle Turner '18, of Hillsdale, Michigan, won four "A's" in Scholarship when he was a freshman. He has the makings of a fine Delt. For freshmen we have: Orlando Alger of Hillsdale, Mich., a promising athlete and a good boy; Lundy Parker, of Rohrsburg, Pa., an amateur baseball player of promise; Russell Vorce of Ludington, Mich., a pianist and a great help to serenades; Stephen Jessop of

Petoskey, Mich., whose recommendation by Brother R. U. Redpath is fully justified; Robert Cortright of Hillsdale, Mich., a member of the Glee Club and, as a co-ed puts it, "one of our finest freshmen"; George Buchheit of Beardstown, Ill., who made a name for himself as end on the Varsity football team, and who is good enough to smash two records in the M. I. A. A. Track Meet next spring; Royal Green of Hadley, Mich., a "Royal" good chap; and Lucien Meigs of Reading, Mich., who is rapidly making good as a Delt.

On Pledge night Brother Paul W. Chase as spokesman for our Building Association announced to the freshmen that work on the new House will begin early in the Spring and that it will be completed by October 1, 1916. The site for Kappa's home is one of the most commanding and attractive on the Hill, and the way our alumni are responding, assures us of a splendid up-to-date fraternity house in the fall. Brother Chauncey L. Newcomer, of Bryan, Ohio, as chairman of our Building Association is a great "booster" for the house, and a frequent and welcome visitor.

Kappa men are still prominent in college activities. Some of their offices and activities are: President of the Alpha Kappa Rho Society and the College Y. M. C. A., four Varsity football men, including an all-state tackle; President and eight members of the Glee Club; Editor and Business Manager of both "Collegian" and the "Winona," the Junior Annual; President of the freshman class; two members of the Student Council; three "H" men in basketball.

Our present quarters are neither commodious nor attractive, but they are at the disposal of any Delts who pass this way.

W. N. Snow.

LAMBDA .NO LETTER

MU

### OHIO WESLEYAN

With all the glamour of the beginning of the year somewhat worn off, chapter affairs soon drop into the routine of work that really counts for the Fraternity. There is the chapter's athletic standard to maintain, the scholastic record that must be beaten in order to hold our rank and the honors that come, not to him who waits but to him who works. We are glad to announce to the Fraternity two new men in whom we have great faith, Brother G. W. Hibbert, a brilliant student and journalist, and Brother C. F. Funk, who is valuable in debate and general scholarship. Both were initiated on November 13th and the informal banquet was something to be remembered.

Since our last Rainbow letter a new fraternity has been established in Ohio Wesleyan. A local, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, organized about two years ago, was granted a charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and was officially installed November 24th. This is now the Ohio Epsilon Chapter of that fraternity and is the eleventh National in this college. It is probable that they will be admitted to Pan-Hellenic circles only after a year's probation as has been the custom formerly.

The football season, at first so promising, ended only fairly successful. With a running start in defeating some of the strongest teams in the State, our high hopes for a championship were blasted by the smaller teams at the close of the schedule. But it still won much recognition and Brothers White and Long were our representatives that helped its success. The soccer team did not lose a game during the entire season and the services of Brothers Mighton and Daily must be recognized. Brother Anderson is absolutely assured of a place on the basketball team whose season begins December 11th with Ohio University.

In the class elections, Brother Daily was chosen senior

Class President, Brother Austin, a junior Honor Court member, and Pledge Battelle was selected to handle the freshman finances. The debate teams will undoubtedly have five Delts as speakers and the minor committees and organizations always have a Delt member. With the annual Sisters' Party on October 24th, our Christmas party coming December 17th, and a number of dinner parties, our social side has been maintained without over emphasis.

Our alumni have been very frequent visitors at the House this fall, and we ask that all brothers who get within striking distance of Delaware follow their example, for even robbers cannot make us lock the door.

CABL C. DALLY.

#### NII

## LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

With the Pennsylvania and Lehigh games safely tucked away, Lafayette closed one of the most successful football seasons of her career. As usual we had our share of "L" men, Brothers Blackburn, Gaynor, and Martin obtaining the coveted prize.

With the advent of the social season, Chapter Nu is looking forward to their first dance—to be held in the Chapter House on the night of December 17th. Everything points to a huge success in this, our first effort.

After the Thanksgiving vacation the Interfraternity football season opened with a rush. We have only played one game up to date, beating the Friars, a local club, by the score of 9-0.

There is a movement on foot at Lafayette to form an Interfraternity Council. The purpose of this council is to settle all difficulties that may arise in the questions of Rushing and House Parties. Brother Cain has been appointed on a committee to discuss these questions with the faculty.

HEBBERT K. BOLLINS.

OMICRON IOWA

The most important event on Omicron's calendar is a formal dinner dance which will be given at the Hotel Jefferson and Company I Hall on January 14th. The committee has not brought in a complete report as yet but we expect to start something new and commence dancing at four-thirty in the afternoon, taking time out, of course, to eat the dinner.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has decided to make bowling the Interfraternity sport this winter. We play the Phi Delts first. It would perhaps be best to reserve a speculation on the final result of the whole tournament until the next Rainbow.

That the parties at the house are the most successful of all continues to prove itself this year.

The Sioux City Alumni chapter will receive a good representation of actives from Omicron at their annual New Year's banquet, and everybody contends it will be more of a regular Delt banquet than ever before; it always having been a regular Delt banquet.

Brother Arthur Kroppach is chairman of the Military Ball Committee. Faber McFadden was chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. Pledge Joe Cannon is chairman of the freshman parties. Omicron seems to have a corner of the social world.

Pledge Tom Mishou was elected president of the freshmen Engineers. Pledge Carl Kuehnle has made an exceptional showing in freshman football. He played the best football of any freshman on the team at the position of left half. He is now on the wrestling team. Carl is making a record in athletics.

C. C. Sedgewick, Jr.

## RHO STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Since the last publication of The Rainbow Rho has added three new members to her chapter roll. Brothers J. C. Rowland, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Max Ams, New York City, N. Y.; and E. M. Mowton, Yonkers, N. Y. The initiation was held at the chapter house on November 13th and was attended by about twenty-five alumni. Among this number was Brother Frank Rogers, whose visit and splendid advice we thoroughly appreciated.

The football season just past has been by far the most successful that Stevens has seen in a number of years. Although defeated by our old rivals Rutgers our team was not disgracefully beaten during the entire season and settled many old scores with our opponents. Much of this credit was due our coach J. A. Rodgers of Penn State who took a green team and made a winner out of it.

Rho is getting more of her share of college honors this fall having two Varsity football men, captain-elect for next year's football team, four class presidents, two class treasurers, one class secretary and several minor officers. Brother Ashley as president and Brother Dilts as treasurer represent the chapter in the senior class. Brother Memory as president. Brother Middleton as treasurer and Brother Staudinger as secretary in the junior class, Brother Johnson as president and Brother Murray as historian in the sophomore class. Brother Grymes as president in the freshman class, are upholding the name of Rho. Brother Hiller is circulating manager of the Stute and Brother Memory is an associate editor of the Link of 1916. There have not been any managers from the house for several years but the brothers are striving this year to regain our former position as regards the managerships and Brother Hoag deserves mention for his work this fall trying out for the assistant managership of football.

The Rutgers party was held this year as usual after the game on November 20th and in spite of our somewhat dampened spirits at our defeat it was run in fine style and accorded the "best ever" by everyone. Forty-five partook of the wonderful dinner that Matsui prepared for us. After supper the ladies were entertained by the songs of Delta Tau which were sung by the brothers.

We wish to express our appreciation to the New York Alumni Club for the interest shown our chapter this fall in trying to strengthen the relations between the chapter and the club and in inviting us to attend their functions.

We have seen quite a few members of the alumni in Hoboken lately but there have not been half enough. Brother C. C. Throp, Omega, hurt his ankle playing football on our field so we are having an extended visit from him. Brother H. R. Higley, Beta Phi, has lunch with us every day and is our faculty member. In closing we wish all of the chapters a successful year and hope that a large number of Delts may visit us when they are in New York.

MORTIMER MIDDLETON.

TAU

PENN STATE

Since sending in our last letter we have two new men wearing the square pledge button of Delta Tau Delta—Charles Richard Bathhurst is the first of these men, an upstanding young man of winning personality, who has made many friends during his short stay in the college. Tau Chapter feels indeed that he is an addition to the chapter. Our second new pledge is Orville DeYarmett Judd, who is gifted along forensic lines. Pledge Judd has already made the Varsity debating squad, and seems to have excellent prospects in that activity. His social qualities made him a

valuable asset to the chapter. Although we are glad to report that we have two such valuable additions, we regret to say we have also lost one man. Pledge Hugus has transferred his allegiance from Penn State to the University of Pittsburgh, and although we are sorry to see him go, we feel that what is our loss is Pitt's gain.

The Pennsylvania Day house party will long be remembered when memories of other matters in our college existence have long since faded. Socially speaking, Tau chapter enjoyed her greatest event in that line in many years. Seventeen girls were in attendance, and we were not only enlivened by their presence, but also by the attendance of many of our alumni. Brothers Myers, Keelan, Morrison, and Rader, were in attendance, as well as Brother "Bob" Whitney, who brought back with him a companion to share his future joys.

We have also had the pleasure of seeing Brothers Horst and Lacock, as well as Brother George Sigman. The latter named gentleman kept his promise made earlier in the year, and although we would have been very glad to have entertained him at the time of the house party, yet his visit later was very pleasant, and we hope that we may see him again accompanied by Mrs. Sigman.

The Penn State football season just closed, although it did not bring to us an unbroken string of victories, was in the minds of the students a successful season. Two games were lost—one to Harvard University, the other to the University of Pittsburgh—and these games as well as the others played during the season were characterized by good, clean playing on the part of the Penn State players. Our prospects for next year are excellent, and we hope to present a clean slate at the close of the 1916 season.

And now just a word about the activities of the chapter.

Brothers Fleming and Morris have been elected into Skull and Bones, an honorary upper-class society. Brother Shreffler is now our star three Greek-letter man, having been recently elected into Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity. His name now reads: James Edgar Shreffler, Delta Tau Delta, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi. glance, boys, they're rare on the campus.) Brother Shreffler is also conducting the Electrical Engineering Society this year. Brother Geary was elected into Lions Paw, the senior honorary society, and besides representing us in the debating camp, he is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Among the juniors. Brother Len Miller is now a member of Eta Kappa Nu. honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Brother Sauerhoff has been elected into Parmi Nous, honorary upper-class society; he is devoting his energies to the Glee Club, also. and is working up his ability as a reader. Jack is also the mainstay of the College quartet. Along managerial lines. we have Brother Long as assistant in wrestling. Brother Jackson in basketball, and Brother Dovle in track. Brother Holmberg is playing soccer, to take his mind off the grades he is making in his scholastic work: he is also on the Student Tribunal. Along athletic lines, we have Brothers Miller, Wagner, Hunter, as well as Pledges Speers and Young, engaged in playing basketball. Brothers Geary. Keelan, and Burrell are active in the work on the Collegian, while Brother Wright is trying for a berth on Froth.

One of the most enjoyable social events which we have had in a long time was a smoker held on November 20th, and the members of the chapter so thoroughly enjoyed themselves that they are heartily in favor of continuing this event at regular intervals during the year.

Socially, scholastically, and along the lines of college activities, Tau Chapter is endeavoring to give a good account of itself during the present year. The members are imbued with the right sort of spirit and we hope to continue to add to the prestige of Delta Tau Delta at Penn State.

R. E. GEARY.

#### UPSILON

## RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

First of all, Brother Deltas, shake hands with Brother Cuthbert of Lima, Ohio; Brother McCreary of Cohoes, N. Y.; Brother Ferguson of Troy, N. Y., and Brother Hawley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—all real Delts. The initiation took place November 20th, and a royal good time was enjoyed by all. Besides actives and alumnae, we enjoyed the company of Brother Cummings, Gamma Nu, and Brother Prof. Heckler, Gamma Kappa. We are also happy to announce the affiliation of Brother McClelland, Gamma Kappa.

Upsilon is still very much alive. Brother Johnson just has to keep busy. Last spring he played baseball, this fall, football, and now he is assistant manager of Hockey, and on the *Transit* board. Brothers Thompson and Ughetta are also on the board, holding down the positions of Art Editor and Assistant Business Manager respectively. Brother Woolsey is playing his usual fine game of basketball, while Brother Thompson represents us on the hockey squad. Brother Breese won the school tennis championship this fall. Pledge Parker is on the cross country team and promises to make them all hustle when the track men report later on.

The class football teams this fall showed much promising Delt material for next year. Six Delts made good. Brother Galvin on 1916; Brothers Haefeli and Thompson on 1917; Brothers McClelland and Anderson on

1918; and Brother Cuthbert on 1919. 1917 won the championship.

Pledge Beattie was president of the freshman class, but unfortunately sustained injuries in the Flag Rush so severe that he was compelled to leave school temporarily.

And now, brothers, show a little of the Delt spirit you imbibed at the Karnea; and if you are in the vicinity of "Castle Upsilon," take a 15th Street Car, get off at Jacob Street, walk back four blocks, turn to the left and take "pot luck" with us.

B. E. Thompson.

#### PHI

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

Since our letter to The Rainbow of November, several events of special interest to the Chapter have taken place. The first three months of college have been filled with activity on all sides. We have been busy furthering the interests of the Chapter in every branch of college life, endeavoring to retain and improve the bright record of the past.

The football season closed on Thanksgiving, leaving the Generals champions of the South. Out of nine engagements the White and Blue won seven handsome victories, playing one tie with Indiana and losing one game to Cornell. Against Cornell the Generals scored more points than all of her other opponents combined, and it was not until the second period of the contest that the Eastern Champs carried away the honors. One of our men has been selected on All-American and three on All-Southern. As a result of the brilliant showing of the White and Blue eleven, Manager McDougle has had offers from almost all of the big northern teams for games next season. Brother McDougle won his monogram as manager of the team and was highly praised by the athletic authorities here and elsewhere. With the

close of the football season, candidates for the basketball team are now at practice, and judging from the material there is promise of a great "quint."

Phi was extended a house-party early in November which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the brothers. A number of young ladies were guests and Brother John Faison, who is now occupying a responsible position with the DuPont Company at Hopewell, was here for the festivities. A dance was given which made outside guests marvel and an auto party to Natural Bridge was enjoyed by several of us.

Following the game with the North Carolina Aggies at Norfolk Thanksgiving day, the annual Thanksgiving dances came. The house was filled with pretty visiting girls some of whom remained over for a few days. The dances were a complete success and those attending expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time. They were held in the new Gym which will be open in January.

During the stay of the fair visitors, the annual P. A. N. and White Friar Ribbon Society shows were executed at the Lyric before large audiences. The shows were both good, the Friars having a little the edge. Brother Holden's work in getting up the performance featured in the latter while Brother Estes' impersonation of the female character starred in the former. Brother Phillips also played an important role in the Friar offering.

During November, Phi has had the pleasure of a visit from Brothers Kirkpatrick and J. D. Faison. Our nearby alumni are still as active as if they were right here at college and we are certainly proud of them. Any Delt will find a welcome at Phi whenever he happens to be in town.

With the approach of exams everybody is tightening up on classes and it is expected that our scholastic standing will be improved considerably this term. After exams most of us will go home for the holidays, returning in January to get back on the job for another six months of the good old life at college.

H. C. HOLDEN.

CHI KENYON

Football season being over, the men are turning their attention to glee club and basketball work.

The Kenyon Glee Club is composed of twenty men this year, of which number Chi is able to furnish six. As for basketball, we are sure of having one man on the team and possibly a second.

Word was received several weeks ago of the appointment of Brother Stotsenberg, Chi '88, to the Attorney-Generalship of Indiana.

We have started a campaign for money to repair the Lodge, and, while as yet this campaign is in its infancy, it is rapidly showing development. Several enthusiastic alumni are working night and day to make this a success, and unless something unforeseen happens the Lodge will be in fine shape for the February Initiation.

Chi extends a cordial invitation to all brothers to visit us at Initiation time so we can give the Lodge the hearty house-warming it deserves.

SAMUEL J. DAVIES.

**OMEGA** 

PENNSYLVANIA

Since the last letter Omega has initiated Horace Miller Barba, of Germantown, Philadelphia, and John Howard Hill, of Evanston, Illinois, both sophomores in the Arts Department.

Our House-warming was held on November 13th and we were glad to welcome so many visiting brothers. On

Thanksgiving day we entertained at tea after the Penn-Cornell game. Beta Omicron was well represented by a large number of alumni and actives.

Brother Cornell was recently elected Art Editor of the Senior Class Record and also to the Friars Senior Society. Brother Hohlfeld has a part in the cast of the Mask and Wig Prelim. Show. Brother S. Freihofer as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee presented one of the most successful affairs that has ever concluded a Junior Week celebration. Brothers S. Freihofer, W. Freihofer and Allen received their insignia for scrub football.

The Wallace-Simpson Library of Omega Chapter acknowledges the valuable gift of Brother Herbert Adams Gibbons' latest book, "Paris Reborn."

F. S. Schofield.

#### BETA ALPHA

**INDIANA** 

The gridiron is deserted after a promising football season that ended in disaster and disappointment. In his second year at Indiana, Coach Childs seemed to have perfected a winning combination. The team made a gallant fight in every game, but seemed to lack the punch. The climax came in the final battle when the Crimson fell before the fighting eleven from Purdue by a score of 7 to 0.

We are now turning our eyes toward the basketball floor where the new coach, E. Allen Williford, of Illinois, is trying to teach the Varsity candidates a few tricks which Coach Ralph Jones has found so successful. Indiana has been occupying a cellar berth in the Big Nine basketball standing for many years, and the student body is pulling strong for a winner.

Though the Purdue defeat was unexpected and disheartening, it can in no way overshadow the success of our

Homecoming. Many of the old boys whom we have not seen for several years returned to the fold for two or three days with a lot of the Delt spirit under their belts.

Brother "Red" Purnell and Brother "Bull" Durham were the big hits at the great mass-meeting on the eve of the game, and helped swell the attendance at the alumni smoker given by the Boosters' Club. Brother Charles W. Hartloff broke away from an army of patients in Evansville long enough to come up and help us out.

Brother Neal B. Welch covered the game for a South Bend newspaper, while Brothers Harschberger of Beta Upsilon and Cook of Gamma were with us for the occasion. We also enjoyed the presence of Brother Curl and his wife, and Brother and Mrs. Solon Gilfellon. Of course Brothers Ot Englehart and Stanley Ikerd came along, as did the active chapter of Gamma Lambda. Brother Clarence Pumphrey came down and looked us over one Sunday and gave the freshmen some of his special brand of Delta enthusiasm.

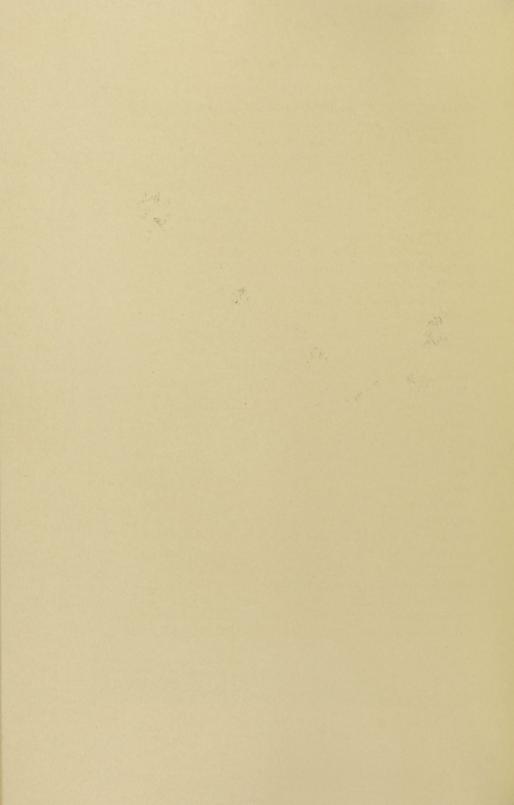
Every one is now looking forward to the Annual Dance which we expect to make a bigger event than ever before. A number of the alumni have signified their intention of coming and we expect to enlist many more.

Following in the steps of his predecessors, Pledge Harry Huncilman carried off the presidency of the freshman class this fall. Brother Bills as a future Medic is wearing the colors of Phi Rho Sigma, Brother Davis is a member of the newly organized dramatic club, while Brother Cushman recently made Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Since our last letter we have placed the pledge button of the crossed Deltas upon two good men—Fred Morrison of Greencastle, and Kenneth Riddle of Lawrenceburg. The first semester ends the last of January and we expect to



Top Row—Brentlinger, Rhodes, Milburn, Riddle, Haverstick, Huncilman, R. Slick, Hoopingarner, Adams Second Row—Bills, Miller, Luzadder, Sellers, G. Slick, Dimmick, Rogers, Johnston, Stansbury Third Row—Lawrence, Schilling, Force, Muth, Jordan, Wright, Boleman Bottom Row—Englehart, Cushman, Herrold, Decker, Davis



initiate all ten of the pledges some time late in the month of February—that is, if they come through with the grades.

We hope that all Delts traveling in this part of the country may drop in and see us and we wish to all a happy and prosperous New Year.

CHARLES W. GUSHMAN.

### BETA BETA

### DE PAUW UNIV.

A great deal of interest is being manifested now at the transition period from football to basketball, as the latter marks a new line of athletics at De Pauw. Although our first experience with the sport, we expect, with the aid of our new gymnasium, which will be ready in a month, to round out a good team. Beta Beta leads the other fraternities in the number of men out for places, having nine contestants on the floor. Of these, pledge Brother Asher Cox is an all-state high school man and promises to be the star of the team.

Although defeated in our last game for secondary football championship of the state by Wabash, De Pauw is not ashamed of her record and is grinding her teeth in anticipation of next year. We were represented on the regular team by Brothers "Skeet" Woodruff and "Dave" Morrison. "Skeet" played a brilliant game this season and both men will hold down strong places next year.

Since the last Rainbow letter Brother Woodruff was elected president of the junior class while Brother Tillotson was defeated for the same honor in the sophomore class by two votes. Brother C. T. Akin, Jr., was successful in the try-outs for the dramatic organization Duzer Du. He also landed a reserve berth on the debate team. Brothers C. T. Akin and "Dick" Denman were pledged to Delta Nu Epsilon, the law fraternity.

Just a word to our alumni, we are on the map; we are in

the fight; we are out to win. With a small bunch this year, we think we have accomplished wonders. We are laying intricate plans for a rush next year which will sweep the school. Mr. Alumni, we expect YOU to help us fill that rush list. Will you do it?

We were greatly honored by a visit from Brother James B. Curtis. With business in Indianapolis, he was able to spend but a few hours with us here, but we were more than appreciative of that much time, which he spent in advisory talks and councils to the actives and pledges.

Again we beg for more hearty co-operation from our alumni whom we have praised so much in the past and on whom we depend so much at the present and in the future. Come and visit us. Brother Deltas, the dog swallowed the key to our door.

FLOYD DIX.

### BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Homecoming has come and gone. Although marred, to a great extent, for us as students, as Delts it was a great success. Our Alumni, as always, sent a body of representatives, and these, reinforced by brothers from Beta Eta, Gamma Pi, and Gamma Beta, entirely erased our disappointment about the game.

After the game, we returned to the house to find telegrams from anxious parents asking about the condition of those whom they feared were in the accident that occurred when the stands fell. We were very lucky, for, although several of the fellows were sitting in that section none sustained any injuries.

We had the pleasure of introducing to our visitors the following newly-initiated Delts: William Barnes, Jr., Decatur, Illinois; F. Donald Bird, Milwaukee,: John Campbell, Columbus, Ohio; Russell Teckemeyer, Madison; Alfred Rogers, Chicago; C. Wallace Johnson, Chicago; Otto Rohsenberger, Evansville, Indiana; Joseph Weix, Beaver Dam; Aubrey Bond, Eugene, Oregon; Eldon Stenjem, Madison; Allen Woodard, Marengo, Illinois; Harold Heseman, Evansville, Indiana; Harry Krippene, Oshkosh.

We are also very glad to announce the affiliation of Brother "Turk" Turner of Gamma Lambda. Brother Turner has already become a celebrity in athletics up here by winning the game for the Engineers which gave them the football championship of the University.

In the Inter-college Track meet, Pledge Norris Sinclair won the low hurdles and his numerals. Pledge Paul Rudy is a member of the freshman swimming team.

In politics, Brother "Tub" Rohsenberger and Pledge Tom Adams are the treasurers of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively, and Brothers Rogers, Heseman, and Teckemeyer have positions on the various committees.

Brother "Al" Rogers is the Secretary of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society, and Brother Dunn and Pledge Durst are trying out for the coming play.

Brother Jack Campbell is First Assistant Prom Chairman and Brother Joe Mills is Chairman of the Music Committee, a position which he is especially well qualified to fill.

Brother Glenn Richardson dropped in unexpectedly and submitted to us the glad news that he would be with us again in February.

In closing, we wish to express our appreciation for the visits paid us by the different brothers. We hope that the future will see a great many more come to our ever-open door.

WILBUR LAMBERT.

### BETA DELTA

**GEORGIA** 

Beta Delta continues to uphold the high standard with which she started out the year in scholarship, athletics, and other lines of college activities. The football season just closed was the most successful one which Georgia has had in several years, four of the Varsity men being chosen for the All-Southern team by the composite pick of leading sporting editors of this season.

Among the various honors which have fallen to our lot since October first are Brother Quarterman editor of the Pandora, the college year book, and president of Phi Kappa Literary Society: Brother "Unk" Brinson is the business manager of the Engineering Annual, the yearly publication of that department: Brother Tanner has been elected a member of the Gridiron Club: Brother Brock is leading the freshman class in scholarship and the others are doing well. We have two out of six men members of the Sphinx, the senior Honorary Society, and two of the men next in line for election are Delts. We have two out of five editors of the Georgian, the monthly literary magazine, and one eligible for election. The chapter has a strong football team and expects to win the cup offered to the winners of the Interfraternity league games. Brother Alvin Saxon of Farmington has spent several week ends with us this fall, also have received several visits from Brothers Jordan of Monticello, Clausen and Pund of Augusta and Reynolds of At-Brother Dunham Short spent two months' vacation here on leave of absence from the Canal Zone. We have initiated the following since the last letter and take pleasure in announcing their advent to the Delta world: William Biggers of Columbus, Harold Park of Atlanta, L. P. Singleton of Ft. Valley, and Al Schroeder of Fernandina, Fla.

M. L. MORTON.

### BETA EPSILON

**EMORY** 

On the evening of October 30th, Beta Epsilon opened the social season at Emory with a beautiful reception. It was pronounced a success by all. We only regret that more of our brothers could not be here to meet a most charming bunch of Delt sisters.

Football season, which has just closed, furnished one of the closest races for the Inter-class pennant in several years. The success of the junior team in winning the pennant was due largely to the consistent playing of Brother English, who was given his "E". Brother McConnell, who coached the freshmen, was also given an "E", and is considered one of the best players in school. Brother Coker also played a good game for the freshmen.

We are taking an active part in all college activities this year. Recently Brother Coker was elected president of the Pre-Medical class, and Brother McConnell was elected vice-president of the same class. Brother Bray was elected president of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, treasurer of Phi Gamma and also represents the society on the fall term and Impromptu Debates. Brother Bacon was selected by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet as one of the delegates to the annual convention.

Beta Epsilon has lost one of her most valued friends and brothers by removal of Rev. O. L. Kelley, who goes to Jefferson as pastor of the First Methodist Church.

This will be our last letter before the Southern Division Conference, which meets in Atlanta on February 21-22. We urge all of our alumni to do their best to attend this conference. Come with your hearts overflowing with Delt spirit and with plenty of "Jazz" where old friendships will be renewed and new ones made. Beta Epsilon will be there to a man.

Since the opening of college we have had visits from the following alumni: Brothers E. D. Worley, C. D. Read, Alfred Green, of Atlanta; H. H. Hudson, of Jonesboro; H. L. Thompson and H. B. Harmon (Beta Delta), of Monroe; J. G. McDonald, of Greensboro; H. H. and J. S. Jones, of Atlanta.

In closing we wish to let all Delts know that Beta Epsilon's latch-string is always on the outside.

PERCY H. BRAY.

### BETA ZETA

# BUTLER COLLEGE

This fall has seen an extremely active season at Beta Zeta. Nine new men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta on October 6th. The new initiates are, Brothers Ralph Agnew, Howland Johnson, Halford Johnson, Dean Fuller, Garrison Winders, Neil Kershaw, Clifford Kirby, and Ralph Stephenson, all sophomores, and Raymond Kramer, who is a junior. Of the other fraternities at Butler, Phi Delta Theta initiated four men and Sigma Chi has not yet been able to initiate any of its sophomores on account of certain faculty regulations. Our chapter now has fifteen actives and ten pledges, two of whom will be eligible for initiation in February.

The annual football banquet to be held on December 3rd will ring the curtain down on Butler's football season. The team this year is strangely contrasted to the winners of all-state secondary honors last year. When all eliminations had been made and the team was rounded into shape, it proved to be very light and inexperienced in the line, capable of playing a fairly good offensive game but weak on the defense. However, in spite of its defeats, the team put up a game fight in every contest. Delta Tau was represented on the team by Brothers Charles Good, captain,

Agnew, and Stephenson, and Pledges Mullane, Smeltser, and E. Good.

This year as usual Delta Tau came in for her share in the class elections, taking three of the four honors. Those who received the honors are Brother Charles Good, president of the junior class, Brother Kirby, president of the sophomores and Pledge Smith, president of the freshmen. The presidency of the freshman class is one of the school honors that Beta Zeta takes especial pride in as we have held this position for so long that it has almost become traditional for a Delta Tau to be chosen for the leader of the freshmen.

On October 18th the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter gave the First Annual Brides' Ball in honor of the newly married Delts and their brides. Beta Zeta turned out in force and twenty-four of the actives and pledges were present to help in the royal reception given the new Delt brides. Every one present voted it the greatest bride party ever held.

Our pledges surprised the actives on November 17th with a chicken dinner at the chapter house. Twenty-eight were seated and there was a heated contest to see who could consume the greatest amount of the ill-fated fowls. After the dinner there were speeches by a number of the actives and pledges and songs by all. The revelry ended by a serenade on the "dorm" that was a record breaker.

Through a movement started by Beta Zeta, plans are on foot for the forming of a Pan-Hellenic organization at Butler College. Representatives of the three nationals, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta, have already met and discussed the proposition and the sanction of the faculty for such an organization has been given.

We are looking forward to the Northern Division Conference which will be held in Indianapolis on February 18th and 19th. Now is the time to make your plans to be at this

conference. Beta Zeta and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter are expecting a record breaking attendance and will be prepared to show all visitors a good time.

RALPH E. STEPHENSON.

#### BETA ETA

### **MINNESOTA**

The winter holidays—and a house full of influenza victims! Eight of the boys are paying the annual homage to Minnesota's mutatious weather, toasting the New Year over the quinine bottle. Old Dame Weather has everything her own way; the "M" has become a universal "b", we even say Binnesota. Hail la grippe! Such is the aftermath of a great and glorious Big Nine triumph.

Minnesota with a fine football machine earned a clear—Yes Mr. Zuppke—a clear title to the Conference Championship, all of which leads us to praise our part in the victory—an able back in Brother "Sparrow" Johnson, a good punter in Brother Ernie Brothers—and then the freshman general, Brother Leland Van West—he had the first team running in circles during scrimmage. Watch him next year. We acclaim the captain-elect, Albert Baston, of Phi Sigma Kappa, All-Western end and a fine man personally, and next year—

Which is a long way from this Christmas and the biggest Beta Eta party, since the time "Noah" McClure and a few others embarked in the triangular ark. It is a great mardigras cranival—noise, horns, balloons, costumes, balletskirts, cabaret, bald-heads, food, confetti, bridge, good music, bad music, and even dancing. Probably it will cure a few of the "influenzasites." This party is the first of its kind that has ever disrupted the staid campus social circle—join us in wishing ourselves success.

And then the more material, for instance scholarship-

the newly published list ranks Delta Tau Delta fifth out of nineteen fraternities, ahead of Alpha Delta, Phi Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon and nine others. True, we haven't reached the goal, but we're climbing.

Beta Eta is proud to introduce three staunch initiates in Brothers George Ribble, Herbert Von Rohr and James Loules. The thirteen pledgemen are coming fine; hence we are planning a record initiation for the spring—Watch for our next edition.

R. S. Benepe.

### BETA THETA

#### UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

We have only ten days before us in which to get ready for the term examinations, so everyone is bending every effort to get there on time, in the right pew, and above all, prepared. Beta Theta held second place in the fraternity averages for the first six weeks; we hope to hold first for the first term and to keep it hereafter. Now that football is over we will have more time to think about classes.

At the banquet given the football men at the residence of the Vice Chancellor, Brothers Dobbins, captain, and Leftwich were awarded the much coveted "S". This being Brother Dobbins' fourth year he will not be able to play next year. His place will be hard to fill for he has certainly made good, having twice won a place on the All-Southern eleven. At the last meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Mr. Harris Cope was re-elected football coach. An assistant coach is to be elected later.

A number of the brothers enjoyed the dance given Beta Theta in Nashville by Lambda Chapter. We shall always remember the occasion for our Lambda brothers certainly know how to entertain. Whenever any of us go to Nashville they always give us the glad hand and show us a royal time.

At our last "feed" given by several of the brothers we had such a lengthy menu that it could not be put in print, so several of the brothers are still guessing. We hope that in the near future Brother Harr will come across and give the "swell feed" that he has been promising for the past eighteen months.

Deltas, our house is always unlocked. Drop in.

PAUL D. BOWDEN.

#### BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

Since the former letter to The Rainbow Beta Iota's list of goats has been raised to twelve, through the addition of Brother James Wallace of Cambridge, Maryland, who first learned the mysteries on the evening of November 21st. He is the latest re-inforcement to a fine array of initiates who were "introduced" on the evening of October 9th, after which there was much toasting and eating and then more toasting was indulged in. Being made a great success by such men as Brothers Rogers, Cutchins, Crenshaw, Varner, and Evans of our Alumni as well as the brilliant array of talent incorporated in the active chapter.

Several informal dances have been given at the house this year by the brothers, all of which proved quite enjoyable affairs. The last and largest one on the afternoon of the Vanderbilt game. During the holidays there will probably be several more.

Virginia, under the guidance of Brother Varner as coach, has just completed a most successful football season. Losing only one game and that to Harvard. Vanquishing such teams as Yale, South Carolina, Georgia, Vanderbilt and North Carolina. Beta Iota was not represented on the team for the first time in many years, but Brother Pace made several trips and will a be strong contender for a

permanent job next year. The first year team, a new adventure, also had a very successful season, Brother Page being our representative here.

At the South Atlantic Cross Country Meet held here, Virginia was the winner, the first three men finishing being Virginia men and five out of the first seven. Each day the basketball squad is being put through a stiff practice and the team this year bids fair to be worthy successors to the Championship squad of last season. Brother Taliafero is making a strong fight for a berth.

Beta Iota extends her wishes for a most successful New Year to all her sister chapters.

B. E. POUND.

## BETA KAPPA

### COLORADO

Beta Kappa finds herself just getting over the usual Thanksgiving vacation and looking forward to the joys of Christmas as this letter goes to the Big Editor. In a way we are glad Thanksgiving is over and with it the most disastrous football season Colorado has ever had. Beginning the season with brilliant prospects, the silver and gold finished in the cellar position losing her last game to the University of Washington. We are taking a very sane view of the affair, however, and are claiming moral victories in every department. In a way the past season bids well for a successful year next fall, because the spirit that was raised in spite of defeats was great.

Beta Kappa feels proud of two of her men for the work they did during the football season. Brother Walter Spring, star tackle and named for All-Colorado and All-Conference teams, played his usual good game and is in line for captain. In every game he received special notice and contributed largely to the spirit of the eleven. Brother Don Campbell, yell-leader, proved himself a versatile and capable manager and deserves the thanks of the entire school for his "pep" and hard work.

With the pigskin put away for a year the school is turning to basketball with every prospect of a winning five. The old men have proved themselves and there is a fine lot of younger aspirants for the positions. We are sending four men out for the squad, Brothers Ammons, Dunford, Staley, and Williams. None of them are likely to land a berth this season but should develop into good men. Through the activity of the Inter-fraternity basketball league many men are interested who otherwise would never get out. The games in this league were very close, Beta Kappa managed to crawl out of the bottom before the season ended.

Socially the year has been busy. Our first big dance was held just when the autumn colors were brightest and Brother Merritt the head of the social committee gave us a surprise in the way of harvest decorations. A large number of alumni attended and voted the affair "the best ever". This afternoon the freshmen went into the hills to gather evergreen for our Christmas dance which will be a thing of the past when our envious alumni read this. Then a few weeks of hard work over the books and the getting ready to initiate the new men into Delta Tau.

Since the last letter several of the men have landed a few places on the roll of honor. Brother McMillin is again leader of the instrument men on the Glee Club, a position he held last year. Brother Weimer also made the club as did Brother Dineen who sings now and then. The Club expects to make an interstate tour during Christmas vacation.

Brothers Dineen and Grieb have been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, the oldest law fraternity in the University. Brother Yegge has been appointed manager of the *Coloradoan*, the junior class annual, for next year.

Since the last letter we have pledged William Carrol of Colorado Springs. "Bill" is a little late in getting into the fold but is making up for lost time.

Wishing all the chapters a Happy Christmas and bright prospects for the New Year, Beta Kappa hastens to get her letter in so that the splendid record of every chapter having sent a letter to the last Rainbow will be duplicated.

GLENN F. LEWIS.

### BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

The football season for Lehigh which opened so successfully was brought to a rather disastrous close by two stinging defeats, one at the hands of our ancient rivals at Lafayette and the other at the hands of Washington and Jefferson, the scores being 35-6 and 27-3 respectively. If we had beaten Lafayette again this year we would have had four straight victories and as that would tend to lessen the interest and enthusiasm in succeeding contests we feel somewhat consoled.

Now that the football season is closed our interests are being directed to other sports, including basketball and wrestling. The outlook in both of these sports is bright; promising material seems quite plentiful, especially in basketball, to replace the losses due to graduation.

Activities in music and dramatics are well under way and productions of high merit are promised for the winter season at Lehigh. Beta Lambda is by no means a "sleeper" in these activities and is represented by some able talent and a managership of the dramatic club.

On Friday, November 19th, Beta Lambda held her regular fall initiation. The formal initiation in the afternoon was followed by a Buffet lunch and following the Lehigh-Lafayette Smoker in the evening an Initiation Banquet was held at the house. The banquet was well attended by alumni and the chapter was very fortunate in having as its guest Brother Frank Rogers, as a representative from the Arch Chapter. The eight men whom we at this time wish to introduce to the Delta world as brothers are: Brothers J. J. Shipherd; R. A. Hurley; J. F. Hardy; R. T. Rohrer; C. W. Warner; R. R. Coffin; E. Claxton; R. D. Halliwell. These new Delts have already caught the true Delt spirit and are making good. Brother Coffin succeeded in landing a position on the Soccer team, and at the Freshmen Class Elections Brother Hurley was elected President and Brother Shipherd Secretary.

In closing Beta Lambda extends best Christmas greetings to all the sister chapters and best wishes for a most successful New Year.

Don't forget. Drop in and see us.

O. L. CARLSON.

TUFTS

# BETA MU

Beta Mu, having been launched upon (what promises to be) her most successful year, is entering into the cycle of annual chapter events. The first and most important was our annual initiation, and secondly our opening social event of the year, the fall House Party.

Our neophytes were ushered into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta on October 25th, and now they have become proud wearers of the square badge, all inspired with the resolve to fulfill "our prophecy".

It is with sincere pride that our new brothers are introduced to the Delta Tau Delta world, they are: Brothers Bullard '19, Crocker '19, Hobbs '19, Jeffery '19, Marshall '19, McClellan '19, Schenk '19, Stroehmann '19.

The football season has been brought to a close after a fairly successful season which ranked Tufts well up in the





"small college" ranks. Five victories, two ties, and one defeat was the record. Two "Delts" made their Varsity letter, Brother Nellis '16, who alternated at fullback and Brother Bratt '17 who played quarterback. Brother Jeffery '19, made his second "T" on the second football team which did its share towards polishing the rough edges of the Varsity.

The college tennis championship of the fall tournament was won by Brother Crocker '19 who easily defeated all his opponents without the loss of a single set.

Delta Tau had many representatives on the respective class teams and they all acquitted themselves with glory. By winning the recent Bag Rush the freshman class have won the right to fly their class flags.

Apropos of the lower class contests two "Delts," Brother Armstrong '16, as chairman, and Brother Nellis were on the governing board in charge of these events.

In the recent senior elections Delta Tau Delta was fore-most in the gaining of offices, and to enumerate, Brother Armstrong '16, was elected Senior Marshal, Brothers Smith '16 and Nellis '16 on the Class Day Committee, Brother Smith '16 being chairman, and Brothers Armstrong '16 and Wiggin '16, on the Picture and Banquet Committees respectively.

The elections of the lower classes resulted in the following offices being brought to the House, Brother Messer '18, treasurer of the sophomore class, and Brother McClellan '19, vice-president, and Pledge Haworth '19, historian, respectively of the freshman class.

Our annual fall House Party was held October 30th, and the decorations and entertainment were in the form of Hallowe'en festivities. The events consisted of a Varsity football game in the afternoon, dinner at the chapter house, and entertainment and games, appropriate to Hallowe'en during the evening. The arrangements were run in fine style and everything was pronounced a perfect success. Brother Nellis '16 was the chairman of the committee in charge.

"Al" King has a new addition to his family. A bouncing young "King" was born on August 6th, during the past summer. The new arrival has been named Lesly Albert.

A number of brothers from other chapters have lately paid us visits and we are glad to have welcomed Brothers Dorothy, Gamma Gamma; Emmons, Beta Chi; and Barry and McLaughlin of Beta Nu, who have dropped in at the chapter house and attended our Fraternity meeting.

Many alumni have been around and it was pleasant to welcome Brothers Bennett '08, Merritt '03, Hulen '11, Sterling '13, Jackson '14, Foss '14, Newton '15, Messer '15 and Johnson '17, all of whom have made visits to their Alma Mater recently.

In closing, Beta Mu extends the heartiest of best wishes to all her sister chapters for A Happy New Year.

ROLAND C. DAVIES.

#### BETA NU

# MASS. INST. OF TECH.

With the exception of one mishap, the Chapter has been having a gala fall and winter. Our interest in activities has been steadily increasing and our hopes are that the mid-year marks will also show the same forward trend in scholar-ship that has marked our participation in Institute affairs. The interior of our House has been thoroughly over-hauled, until we have practically a new home. The crowd has been pulling together and we have had several good old "Delt times". To sum this up in a few words—"Prosperity" is printed boldly over our door and under it the legend "Welcome to all loyal Delta Taus" tells you now of our delight

in seeing brothers who have strayed from their own Chapters.

As a concrete example of one of the above stated items, let us present to you the report of our Activity Committee, read in meeting a few weeks ago. It is a list of the activities with which we are connected, and runs as follows:-Osiris—4: Theta Tau—3: Masque—4: Walker Club—3. including the president; Musical Clubs-Secretary and Treasurer of the combined clubs, three Glee Club men. Four on the Mandolin Club, and two men on the Banio Club, including the leader; Technique—2; Tech.—2; Tech. Monthly Circulation Manager and Assistant Publicity Manager. We also have the Assistant Manager of the Track Team, who will be manager next year, thereby holding one of the best jobs in the Institute; one of the coauthors of this year's Show; Manager sophomore Baseball Team; and the secretary of the M. I. T. A. A. of the brothers won their numerals on Field Day in November. We think that is quite a list, but in the words of the Chairman of the Committee "I must admit that we are excelled by no one Fraternity, but we should go farther."

The good old Delt times that have been referred to were the occasions of a Chapter Dance and the Mid-winter Concert of the Musical Clubs. The Chapter Dance was great. We had a suite in the University Club reserved for our own use and every fellow was on hand to make things a success. Brother Wiggins came over from Tufts to have a good time that night. As usual, we had the largest House-party at the Winter Concert. It is one of the House traditions now that Beta Nu must be the best represented chapter at the party, so "Woody" (Treasurer of the Clubs) procured such a block of seats for us that the expenses of the Clubs were well-nigh covered by the donation of our delegation.

The Inter-Fraternity Conference, established this fall,

has had several meetings and tentative plans for the year have been formulated. It will conduct several All-Technology smokers, and will act as the representative of the Chapters when the new housing schemes for the Fraternities in the new Institute are proposed. It will in no way attempt to deal with rushing regulations, the catch-as-catch-can system being in favor here.

"Mid-years" are approaching with a velocity that startles, but we are getting in trim for the contest, and will emerge as unscathed VICTORS, and we hope that you all will do the same.

George Davis Kittredge.

BETA XI

NO LETTER

#### BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Beta Omicron letters for the January issue usually contain a list of newly initiated freshmen. The absence of such a list in this letter is to be explained by the fact that Beta Omicron will not rush this year until the second term. We are pleased to announce the initiation of John Hart '17, of Clarksburg, West Virginia. The addition of Brother Hart to the chapter roll brings the number of actives up to twenty-nine.

In the recent elections of the senior and junior societies, three members of Beta Omicron were honored. Brother Griesedieck '16, manager of freshman track and president of the Cornell Musical Clubs has been made a member of Sphinx Head. Brother Heffernan '17, associate editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, was elected to Aleph Samach, as was also Brother Windnagle, member of the track and cross country teams. Brothers Niedringhaus and Hill were

members of the football squad. The former was compelled to withdraw early in the season because of injuries. Our sophomores are working hard in various lines of activity, and there are indications that they will pull down their share of glory.

On the day of the Williams game, October 9th, the new Schoellkopf training house and stadium were formally opened. Several of our alumni were among the large number of visitors in Ithaca for the event. The Chapter was the recipient of pleasant visits from Brothers Johnson '99; Warner '00; Baker '00; Straight '01; Brayer '05; Otto '07; Gracy '08; More '13; Allen '13; Russell '14. Brother Straight has been made a trustee of the University, and we are looking forward with great pleasure to his frequent visits to the Chapter. Brother H. D. Gibbs '94, was with us for a few days early in December. He was in Ithaca doing research work in connection with his duties as a member of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington.

Turning to University activities, we point with pride to the 1915 Cornell football team, which has gone through the season undefeated, and which has been chosen by the majority of critics as the champion of the East, if not of the country. Victories over Gettysburg, Oberlin, Williams, Bucknell, Harvard, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Michigan, Washington and Lee, and Pennsylvania, warrant this ranking.

Beta Omicron entertained several girls at an enjoyable fall house party, at the time of the Washington and Lee game.

In closing we extend to our alumni, and to all Delts our wishes for a successful and happy New Year.

A. C. FRANK.

#### BETA PI

# **NORTHWESTERN**

Always memorable to the faithful followers of the game is the annual football trip, taken this year on October 23rd to Champaign, where we played the University of Illinois. Unusually favorable arrangements allowed those who so desired to go Friday night, the majority of the crowd following Saturday morning. Unseasonably warm weather resulted in a slow and ragged game but made a beautiful day for the trip, and the hospitality shown by Beta Upsilon Chapter to the more than a score of actives and pledges who came down was gratefully accepted and is pleasantly remembered by all who went. A few of the brothers stayed at the house that night and Sunday and returned Sunday night, but the majority felt obliged to make the return trip with the rest of the visitors.

The Beta Pi annual homecoming was arranged for November 19th and 20th, on Friday night an alumni smoker and on Saturday the football game with Ohio State and the University circus in the evening. As the University annunced an alumni homecoming on the same date the result was an unusually successful affair. In addition to a large attendance of the chapter alumni and Delts living in Evanston and Chicago we were visited by Brothers Bruce J. Davidson, Gamma Lambda '15, and C. F. Griswold, Beta Phi '15, and by Pledge Maltbie S. Brown, Beta Phi.

The football season ended somewhat better this year than last and gives us some well-justified hopes for next year. Brother Patterson has finished his third year of consistently brilliant work at fullback and is obliged to yield the position to a new man. Although not letter men this year, Brothers Thomas and Simonsen are looking forward to next year for another try at the coveted positions. Pledge Schroeder of the freshman-Varsity team is expected to make good Varsity material next year.

Shortly after the end of the football season regular practice for Varsity basketball started up in earnest, and gives promise of a very successful season. After a short rest from football routine, Brother Patterson, captain of the basketball team, entered upon the equally rigorous life of a member of that squad. Several of our freshmen are expected to have a good show for freshman-Varsity positions.

The Chapter has been represented in dramatics by Brother Irvin Fathschild in a difficult character part in the Campus Players' presentation of "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie. Brother Harlan Noble was slated for the leading role, but illness at home requiring his absence for several days made it necessary for him to surrender the part. Brother Fathschild was also ringmaster in the University Circus.

The annual Chicago Alumni Chapter dinner at which the pledges of the three Chicago chapters were the guests of Brother Wieland was attended by nearly all the pledges and a large proportion of the actives in spite of its coming on a busy week-night. The dinner is, every year, one of the most pleasant events in our fraternity life, and we are greatly indebted to Brother Wieland for the opportunity to show our freshmen something of the close companionship and good-fellowship that fraternity membership affords.

Our fall initiation was held early in October and resulted in the addition of two men to the active chapter: Brothers Peter F. Muckian and Randall E. Poindexter, Jr., men of great value to the chapter and with considerable promise of future development into superfine Delts. During November the chapter suffered the loss of two of its best men. Brother Glenn D. Babcock left college to accept an attractive position in his home town. He was a junior this year and easily lead the chapter in scholarship. The chapter scholarship average will feel the loss of his contribu-

tion to it. Brother Edwin W. Byers, a sophomore in Engineering, was out for over three weeks on account of sickness, and had returned and was preparing to make up his lost work when he was called home again by the death of a close friend; and the additional setback together with his weakened physical condition obliged him to give up and cancel his registration. He was excellent in his studies and a valuable man in track, and expects to be back possibly next semester but surely next year.

The chapter almost feels that it has lost another man. Brother Lippman, our delegate to the Karnea, had such a good time out there and made so many friends among the delegates and in the string of chapters he visited on his way back that he numbers his acquaintances all over the country now, and we hardly feel that he belongs to us alone. He has become quite cosmopolitan and makes frequent week-end visits to the chapters near Chicago, where he is as much at home as in this chapter. What a wonderful thing it must be to attend a Karnea and get such an inspiring insight into the full meaning of fraternal relationship and meet so many likable men from all parts of the country.

During the first week in December the dedication exercises are scheduled for the formal opening of our much-needed new building, Harris Hall of Political Science erected by the gift of Norman Wait Harris of Chicago and intended for the departments of Political Science, History, Economics and Philosophy. The University is also starting work on two new buildings in the north quadrangle of dormitory buildings and fraternity houses on the north campus in which our chapter house is located.

Owing to the recently adopted social ruling we are restricted to one dance each semester and that dance has been set for December 11th, and although fifteen men are

going to Junior Prom the night before, we are going to be ready to make it the big chapter social event of the semester.

A number of the brothers already have their dates for the annual tri-chapter prom which is given every year at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. The others will have to get theirs soon for it is expected that the faculty will act favorably on a petition to start the Christmas vacation a week sooner than scheduled, and the prom comes January 7th.

Whenever Delts find themselves in Chicago or near it they should remember that there is a chapter house out in Evanston which expects to see them. Whenever a football excursion is made to Chicago or to Evanston we expect to be remembered by the visitors even if they have to cut out a show or something. Three Purdue men, Brothers Bishop, Evans and Moore found their way out to our house after the Purdue-Chicago game, and we have had visits from a number of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri Delts. Our regret is that they do not come often enough nor in sufficient numbers. A. M. SHAFFER.

### BETA RHO

STANFORD

Final examinations are holding the center of the stage just now and we are all working to pull the house standing up another notch. We stood sixth among twenty fraternities last year, but are out to better that record if it can possibly be done.

The brothers have been claiming their share of the season's honors. Brother "Bo" Adams is a recent initiate of Phi Delta Phi. Brother "Pat" Dowling was elected to Sigma Delta Chi and Brother "Doc" Howard to the English Brother "Clif" Miller now controls the destinies of the students as President of the Council. Our freshmen are showing the right spirit. Two of them, Brothers Petree and "Scotch" Adams have won places on the *Daily* staff. Brother Janney is out for swimming, Brother Holt for tennis, Brother Hoffman for basketball, Brothers Petree and Ryan are limbering up in fall baseball and Brother Ray Hatch is chasing the coxswainship of the freshmen crew around the lake.

Phi Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Kappa sorority have recently entered Stanford. A local is understood to be petitioning Alpha Delta Phi.

We have held two informal dances and a Thanksgiving dinner dance. Several of the Beta Omega boys have attended these and we held our annual get-together feed after our victory over Santa Clare.

The Glee Club is planning a trip to the Hawaiian Islands during the Christmas holidays and Brothers Paul and Joyce will aid in making the trip a success, the former as stunt man and the latter as president of the club.

A. D. WILKIE.

#### BETA TAU

**NEBRASKA** 

As a child we used to think it a very long time from Thanksgiving until Christmas. But time has flown for us, both before and after Thanksgiving, and now the Christmas holidays are looming up before us.

Since our last letter the boys have safely passed the midsemesters and are putting in some good time on their studies.

Our football season came to a glorious close shortly before the close of November and our team led by Brother Dick Rutherford completed another season without defeat. Brothers Rutherford, Riddell and Moser will win the coveted letter this year. Basketball is now with us and under the leadership prospects are very bright. Brothers Hugg and



Edgerly Grieser Smithers Schnellbacher Currrier Foster Burns Allen

Percival Morey

Ditewig

Hoskins Covey



Rutherford are holding down regular berths on the team and Brother Ted Riddell is a very promising candidate for the center position.

Our annual Christmas tree at the house will be held December 16th, when all the gayeties and festivities of the Christmas Tide will be indulged in. On this occasion we all gather around the fireplace and by the light of the burning log we chat and sing and jest until far into the night. Brother Wheeler, noted far and near for his wit distributes the presents with appropriate remarks. There is a certain atmosphere about these meetings that makes us come away from them with the heart strings of true Deltaism tuned to perfect harmony. At no time during the year, not even at our annual banquet is the kindred spirit so evident. After the gifts have been distributed and the candles on the tree have burned themselves to the last spark comes our annual Christmas party ended by a good old walk-around and a cheer for Delta Tau.

On the night of the 17th comes our annual Christmas dance at the Lincoln. We will all depart for home feeling that many of the things for which Delta Tau Delta stands have been accomplished.

V. J. HAGGART.

#### BETA UPSILON

**ILLINOIS** 

Now that "Smiling Bob" Zuppke has carried the Illini through their football season to a tie with Minnesota for Conference honors, all interest is centered on the Big Nine basketball race and the squad that Coach Jones is whipping into shape to duplicate their championship performance of last winter. Although Illinois was hampered exceedingly by injuries which kept several of her stars out of the game for practically the entire season, we managed to retain the championship won by last year's team, notwithstanding

the fact that the brothers at Beta Eta claim that the honors be divided because they were lucky enough to tie us. Brother "Soup" Graham, late of Beta Omega, was our sole representative on the Varsity squad this season, but we hope to have several of this year's freshmen among those present when the letters are awarded next fall.

The big chapter event of the fall was the annual home-coming, when about one hundred loyal Delta alumni and actives "gathered 'round the banquet board" and sang the praises of the Fraternity and the University. The occasion was most assuredly a grand success, and in the words of the poet, "A jolly time was had by all, etc." The homecoming banquet barely eclipsed the dinner that our Chicago alumni tendered us after our victory over the Maroons on November 20th. Beta Upsilon is certainly most fortunate in having the peppiest bunch of alumni that ever wore the square badge, and while we congratulate ourselves on our university honors we feel that this is the place to pat each other on the back for the boys who went before us. Here's to them.

The Junior Prom, the most important social event of the University year, was given on December 10th under the direction of Brother Moffett. Don was the manager of the successful candidate for junior president, in fact, he was such a good manager that he elected his man without opposition, and was awarded the junior Prom position as a reward for his labors. The other big dance of the year, the Sophomore Cotillion, was given on January 14th, with Brother Chamberlain as the chairman. We have given several informal house dances this semester all of which have been highly enjoyable.

The Interfraternity bowling season has been on since the first of December and we seem to again be the favorites for first honors. We Delts throughout the middle west seem

to have a mania for decorating our mantels with bowling cups. The Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota chapters, and we at Illinois have placed high in all the pin meets for several years past, and things are still coming our way. Brother Judson is leading the chapter team this year and it's as good as ever.

During the past semester we have been exchanging dinner dates with various fraternities about the campus, having traded with Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Sigma. Under the leadership of the University Y. M. C. A., a series of talks to fraternity men have been arranged for and are well attended.

We were indeed exceedingly sorry to lose Brother "Eddie" Wallace last month, but as he will be in Chicago we hope to see him often. It has been our privilege to entertain recently brothers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue and in turn several of the brothers have had the pleasure of visiting some of the nearby chapters, and they all return with the same story of regular Delt hospitality. We of Beta Upsilon, are always glad to have any brother drop in and make our spacious home his while he is here. We've had to lock the doors because some of the light fingered gentry have paid us visits recently, but we have a new bell that will have us all there to greet you. Try it.

#### BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

Ohio State has just finished a very successful football season. Of the seven games played we won five, tied one and lost one. The greatest game of the season was the one with Illinois which ended in a 3 to 3 tie. Our only defeat was at the hands of Wisconsin when we were beaten 21 to 0.

The biggest score was run up against Northwestern in the last game of the season when the final count showed Ohio State 34 and Northwestern 0. Brother Ginn played every game except the Case game at which time he was sick with tonsilitis. He played his best games against Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Our Cross Country team also came through in great style. The boys won the Ohio Conference run held here at Columbus. They also came in third in the Western Conference run at Madison, Wis.

The boys have been stepping right out to the front in the society game. We have had two informal dances already this fall and are making plans for another before the holidays.

Our freshmen entertained the freshmen of the other fraternities with a smoker at the chapter house on October 23rd. As a result the actives have had plenty of cigarettes and cigars lately.

This summer Brother Bill Dougherty wrote a new football song and introduced it this fall. It was taken up by everyone and was not only played and sung on the football field but everyone is doing the "Pigeon Walk" to it now. It is played at all the dances and on every occasion. Bill sure did make a name for himself when he wrote "Across the Field".

Brother Ginn was elected president of the senior class. There was not much opposition as no one has a chance to compete against "Tiny" in anything.

Brother Day was also elected to the Student Council and already seems to be running things. Every day in the *Lantern*, our daily paper, Karl S. Day says something.

We have pledged two men since our last letter, making fourteen in all. The new men are Kenneth Westfall of Coshocton, Ohio, and Alfred H. Blaker of Columbus, Ohio. We were very glad to have Brothers Briggs and Kohr make us a visit this fall and would like to have more of the men drop around.

We extend our most hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of the chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

TRESS E. PITTENGER.

BETA CHI BROWN

Our rushing season is drawing to a close, and we are now beginning to pledge freshmen. So far, however, we have pledged but one man, Walter Underkuffler of Philadelphia. Nevertheless, we expect to pledge several more within the next few days, and if they are all like the first, we shall have an excellent freshman delegation this year. We all agree that Brother McDowell is the champion "rusher" in the house. He has shown an abundance of "pep", and his work promises to be highly successful.

We also owe much to our loyal alumni who have shown marked interest in our activities. On November 1st, a number of them met here at the house, and after Brother "Al" Lemon '13, had harangued for awhile, they decided to make a substantial contribution to our rushing fund. The following evening they held an informal smoker, at which alumni from Boston and Providence and the vicinity were present. Almost all of our "rush" parties have also been attended by alumni. Some feel that they deserve our hearty thanks.

It may be of interest to note that the new Fraternity Rushing Agreement, which I have outlined in a former letter has proved a signal failure. The freshmen banded together in cliques, and these cliques went en masse to the fraternity favored by the majority. Consequently only three or four fraternities were benefited by the agreement. It is practi-

cally certain that the agreement will not be renewed next year.

On New Year's morning of next year the Brown Football Team will oppose the strong Washington State team in Pasadena, California. The game is one of the features of the Carnival of Roses. The Brown team plays a fast, open style game which has proved very successful during the past season. The Washington team, however, plays an older, straight football game, which also has proved successful. Brother Fraser '17, hopes to make the trip with the team.

HERMAN W. WATJEN, JR.

### BETA PSI

## WABASH COLLEGE

Athletics are occupying a principal part of the Wabash students' attention at present. No sooner do we end a football season in a remarkably agreeable manner than we jump into a basketball schedule that gives us a chance to meet most of the big teams in the middle west, and with prospects that never looked better.

The Little Giants went through the gridiron season without a defeat and consequently annexed the state collegiate championship. In fact Purdue was the only team that in any way came near being our equal and they were only able to tie the score in the last minute of play. De Pauw, who was doped to give Wabash a tussle for the championship failed to show much and they were defeated 34-0. Our coming basketball season will see the Little Giants stack up against Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the Big Nine and two games will be staged with Notre Dame, our old rivals for the state title. Those who remember our record of last year and know of the material we have this season are expecting another championship.

Delta Tau was represented on the football team by

Pledge Nelson and Brother Clements. Brothers Dale and Clements will make the basketball team easily.

The question of having compulsory military training in Wabash is still being agitated by college men and alumni. It is almost certain that next spring when the new gymnasium is built it will be built to serve as an armory as well and Wabash undergraduates will be asked to include military training in their course.

This year finds Beta Psi as usual well represented in college honors. We have men in every phase of college activities. Many of the society, organization, athletic and class room honors are coming to Delta Tau and we are pleased with the way our pledges are working and getting things.

Beta Psi is anxious for visits from any Delts who happen to be in the vicinity. We are especially anxious to have a visit from some of the Arch Chapter. They seem to have forgotten that we exist down here. The fact is we are only two hours out of Indianapolis and will be more than pleased to entertain.

E. A. ROVENSTINE.

#### BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

Thanksgiving is over, all the brothers back and recovering nicely. Football is over. Junior day is past. The exposition is drawing to a close. In fact, we are all ready to start the grind for our final examinations.

Football was a sad story at first this year on account of the change back to the good old game and the Big Game resulted in the fatal score of 72 to 0 in favor of Washington. But that is forgotten and thoroughly redeemed by the come-back that the boys showed in the return game one week later when they held the eight year champions of the Northwest to a score of 13 to 7. Earlier in the season we were beaten 28 to 10, by the University of Southern California. Thanksgiving Day, California wiped this off of the slate by a 23 to 21 victory. Our prophecy in the last letter in regard to Beta Omega's part in the Big Game was completely fulfilled as both Rudy Gianelli and Bill Duddleson won their letters. In the return game Rudy was mainly responsible for our score.

In the freshman game with the University of Nevada, Brothers Fred Williams and Manning Parks both won their numerals as expected.

In our last letter through some terrible mistake in the copy or otherwise we neglected to announce one of our initiates and it was a sad omission indeed when we forgot the mascot of the '19 class, "Fido" McManus. So we now take the opportunity to announce Walter S. McManus as a loyal brother of Delta Tau Delta. Yes, he is little but "Oh My" what would we do without his smile? By the way he is liable to be the Coxswain of the freshman Crew this year.

We will have to admit, in the words of our popular historian, "The boys just can't keep from smearing these decorations on their vests" and since you heard from us last Brothers Burt Hulting and Ludy Langer have been initiated into Skull and Keys.

On the evening of the Big Game, November 6th, Beta Omega opened her home to all who would come and dance and as such impromptu affairs often turn out it was a most enjoyable and successful gathering.

Brothers "Hap" Miller and Louie Seagrave of Gamma Mu paid us a short visit when they came down with Washington's team and we have concluded that it is not so bad to be severely beaten by Delta Brothers.

We are glad to have Ted Haley with us again after a

serious illness and operation for appendicitis. He is looking good as new and says he feels like a million dollars.

Our home is to be fixed up with a little paint and adorned with some new rugs during the Christmas Holidays. You will hear from us again and we will tell you how we like it when we come back with the same old "Jazz" and greet you in January.

V. V. Mills.

#### GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

Gamma Alpha prospects for the coming winter initiation are unusually encouraging. Scholarship reports that have recently come in show that we have at last picked a group of freshmen who are easily capable of supporting the weight of their studies. We should initiate everyone of our pledges.

December 4th is the date of our next "feet-fest", which is to be held in Shotwell Hall. After the dancing the company will adjourn to the house, where a light repast will be served. In the near future, we intend to hold open house for the brothers' parents and friends, hoping to note pleasant results from this new feature. Brothers "Dolly "Grav. "Wop" Catron, "Doc" McConnell, and Coach Page who took the baseball trip to the orient, will soon return and occupy their old rooms in the house. Brother "Bill" McConnell, who staved home from this wonderful excursion to play football, has been most unfortunate. cinched his position as guard on the 1914 eleven and then early in the season received an injury to his knee which kept him out all fall. This year, he again made the team and in an early game received a hurt which finally necessitated an operation. "Bill" is well again now and will no doubt be on hand for his first-base position on the ball team. Brother Fred Walker is living with us now. Fred

is a big league pitcher. Every morn, when he arises, he walks around the room on his hands for a few times before he touches his feet to the floor. Brother Cole from the Alpha Chapter lives in the house. He is studying political economy. Brother Erwin Roller of the Michigan chapter may be seen any evening in his room on the third floor, deeply absorbed in the study of the law. Possibly there are some of the brothers who have not heard that Brother "Dolly" Gray copped the Indian Motorcycle in the popularity contest. He wishes to thank all those who helped him.

The football season as a whole was successful. We were beaten rather decisively at Minnesota on a snow-covered field. However, we held Illinois to a close score although a great percentage of our men were inexperienced and although four regulars whose positions were uncontested were out of the game. Next year we are almost sure to have the championship team. We wish to extend our former invitation to all Deltas to visit us as often as possible. We wish to follow the example of Beta Eta who treated our large delegation to the Minnesota game with the greatest consideration.

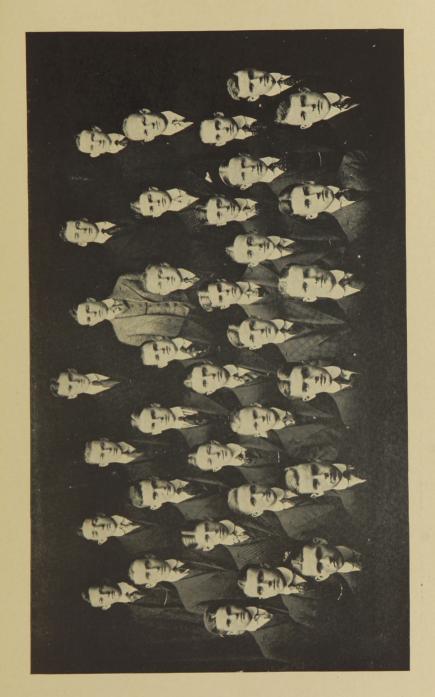
FRED B. HOUGHTON.

# GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR

We are now on the eve of the exciting event of the year. A ruling by the Institute Council makes the last Saturday of the first semester our pledging day. The competition for men is unusually keen this year and although we feel certain of landing our men, the rivalry makes life interesting.

The annual fall dance of this chapter was held the evening of November 5th at the Lakota Hotel. It was very well attended and a "pleasant time was had by all".





Gamma Alpha, Beta Pi and Beta Upsilon chapters were represented.

Tea was served at the Chapter House, Sunday, November 21st, to which the rushees, their friends and families were invited. Sixty-two were present. Mrs. Bruce Young filled the cups. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wieland and son Jack honored us with their presence at this affair.

At this time we have one pledge, Jack LeValley of Chicago. Jack is one of the school's live ones and is a Tau Beta Pi man.

This year the Chicago chapters of the Fraternity have been trying the experiment of exchanging men at their chapter meetings. We have been sending two men to either the Gamma Alpha or the Beta Pi chapter meetings. The experiment has been very successful. Many good ideas have been brought back and we have become better acquainted with these sister chapters.

We have had the company of a number of our brothers of Beta Upsilon and Beta Gamma chapters this fall. The occasions being the Illinois-Chicago and the Wisconsin-Chicago games. Our latch string is always out upon these or any other occasions to all Delts. If you are in this city come out and give us a chance to get acquainted with you.

The date has not yet been settled for the Delt Prom but it will probably be held, January 7th, at the Blackstone Hotel.

We hope that by the time this is out in print, you will all have had the W. K. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

C. W. FARRIER.

#### GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

Gamma Gamma's season is rounding out in good shape and finds the usual complement of Delts in the various college activities. Just now hockey holds first place in college out-door sports and the prospects are toward a good showing for the season. Brothers Early, Fitch and Holden are attending daily practice on the rink. We are looking to them to land their old jobs again to win glory for Dartmouth and Delta Tau Delta on the Varsity seven. Pledge O'Neill is showing good form in the 1919 hockey practice while (speaking of the freshmen) Pledges Green and Hudson are on the first squad of freshmen basketball aspirants.

On December 14th, we had the annual Christmas tree celebration with presents for all, each present accompanied by its pertinent pointer in rhyme. Hilarity was the rule and the evening wound up with the usual punch bowl and

sing-out around the piano.

The checking-up system for freshman marks is working admirably. Cards are presented, with re-addressed stamped envelopes, to the instructors of the respective freshmen upon which cards the official grades are marked. These cards are then returned by mail and the results posted upon the bulletin board in the form of an easily-readable chart, which is in itself an effectual jack-up to "low-hangers". Some difficulty was anticipated in asking this favor of the instructors but to our pleasure the system, which is new to Dartmouth, was endorsed heartily by the faculty.

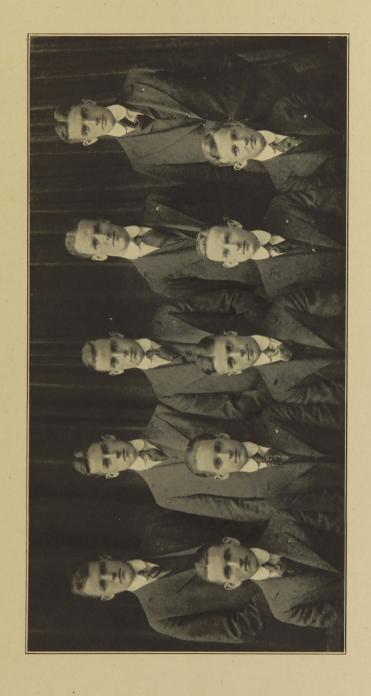
Hanover is finally, after long waiting, under its foot of snow and well-launched on its career of "one hundred days' sleighing". Skiing took hold with the first flurry and the big eighty-foot ski jump is working over time.

HENRY A. BATES.

# GAMMA DELTA

# WEST VIRGINIA

Since our last letter, West Virginia University has not only won the title of state champions of football, but has





also proved that she has one of the best football teams in this section of the country. On Thanksgiving day our old rival, West Virginia Wesleyan was defeated, 30-0, a score of which all are proud and which has not been equaled for several years. Decisive victories over Marshall College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Marietta, coupled with a tie with Washington and Jefferson made it a very successful season. Colebank and Hutchinson held down the end positions.

Attention is now naturally turned toward basketball but it is very doubtful if there will be a team this year. The prospects for a winning team are good because some of the best men in the state are here, but because of the inability to obtain a floor for playing the whole schedule will probably be cancelled.

The Interfraternity Bowling League expects to start soon after the holidays and although we have lost Brother Race we expect to win the cup again this year.

Our initiation will be held early in February and we expect to initiate ten men into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. We are expecting many alumni to be back and hope to have a very enthusiastic get-together.

We have had several visitors this year and we are always glad to welcome any Delt who comes our way.

Gamma Delta extends to her sister chapters best wishes for the coming New Year.

HOMER F. BARNES.

# **GAMMA EPSILON**

#### COLUMBIA

This year the chapter established a new precedent and held the banquet which always follows our annual fall initiation outside of the Chapter house. Not only this, but also it was decided to have the initiation take place on Saturday instead of the usual Monday night. Both these changes were made to the end that more alumni might be attracted to the ceremony and the banquet. The result was more than gratifying, for, while the necessarily early hour of the initiation prevented many from being with us then, more than thirty graduated Delts joined with the active chapter and the initiates at the banquet and proved that they are still undergraduate Delts in spirit. Sixty covers were laid at the Hotel Belleclaire, Seventy-seventh Street and Broadway, on that Saturday evening of November 20th, the dinner that came to each was excellent, the little handicaps of former years when the banquet was served in the chapter house were happily absent, and some really fine speeches were heard. Brothers Curtis and Rogers of the Arch Chapter and Brothers Keeler and Coleman of Gamma Epsilon being notable contributors.

As the result of the initiation we are proud to introduce as Delts—John B. Shaw, of Boston, Mass.; Harold L. Henderson, of Oberlin, Ohio; Fred S. Dunn, Jr., of Passaic, N. J.; Robert A. Curry, of Nassau, Bahamas; Frederick R. Sanborn of Brooklyn, N.Y., and J. Edward Geisler of New York City. As a nucleus for our mid-winter initiation we have Pledges Daniel, Thorn, La Mont, and Egeressy whose

pledging was announced in a previous letter.

Even the most hopeful never dared to prophesy that the 1915 football season would be so successful. That after ten years' absence from the campus the pigskin could be brought back and handled so skillfully was beyond the rosiest expectations. Columbia did not conquer the giants of the intercollegiate ranks but we won handily each of the five games played and certainly Stevens, New York University and lastly, Wesleyan, were opponents that were expected to overwhelm Coach Metcalfe's recruits. Every game was a good one—from the Columbia point of view at any rate—and those who were fortunate enough to see the

last two discovered an eleven, which, though light—being out-weighed about ten pounds to the man by each opponent —was certainly well advanced in their knowledge of 1915 football. If the remaining four years of our probation are as progressively successful as was this first year, Columbia will undoubtedly be able to take its place once again among the Big—but here I am routed. The Big what? Three? Four? Six? After the past few seasons, why not Ten? In four more years it is likely to be Twenty—or it may remain Four or Six, with the venerable names of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania dimmed and displaced.

Not a little of the credit due our coaches belongs to those who volunteered to assist Head Coach Metcalfe among whom were Brothers Fisher and Henderson, veterans of the gridiron but unhappily ineligible through the rigid conditions under which football was restored to us. But Brother Fisher was more particularly concerned with the freshmen and succeeded in turning out a very likely looking bunch of youngsters despite the numerous handicaps of injury and ineligibility. Brother Dunn was acting captain throughout the greater part of the freshmen's season and was their most timely and consistent point-scorer.

As for the activities of our other new men—Brother Curry has been elected president of the freshman class in Journalism, Brother Sanborn, an unusually quiet and peaceful appearing young man, has amazed us with his singular proficiency in such war-like sports as fencing and shooting. To date he has thoughtfully applied his talents to successful try-outs for the rifle and fencing teams, however. Brother Geisler, another sharpshooter, has also given promise of becoming a regular member of the rifle team. They are not the least boastful about it, but it is suspected that they have brought down many a Ford car on the wing—and that if necessary they could do it again and be out of the trenches

before Christmas. Brothers Curry and Geisler are also out for crew.

When it was announced that parental objection and injury had deprived Coach "Jim" Rice of five of his last year's varsity eight, among whom Brother Jauss was unfortunately numbered, there was little hope that Yale would be beaten. Crew work in the fall so far as competitions were concerned was new to us, many did not approve of it anyway-including the fathers of several of our best oarsmen who still seem to labor under that ancient delusion that even athletic sons are sent to college to get an education. But Coach "Jim" grabbed some men out of last year's second and freshmen boats and Yale was beaten. The fact that a Yale oarsman collapsed when we were two lengths ahead almost prevents me from mentioning that we were eight lengths ahead at the finish—which is unquestionably the best place to be eight lengths ahead, though not so glorious when one has a seven-oared opponent.

The only honors that have fallen to upper-classmen in the dull season since our last writing are Brother McCarty's election to the presidency of the junior class in Science, Brother Strang's election to the managership of this year's Varsity Show, and Brother Hutton's attaining of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineer society.

However, there are other announcements to come. Despite the arduous tasks involving third year Law students and graduate students in Political Science, Brothers "Admiral" Smith and "Brock" Henderson have found time to introduce to us a Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, Jr., and a Mrs. Harold L. Henderson. We are at this very moment wisely possessed of the maiden names and former residences of these heroic young ladies, no doubt a polite Delt curiosity might like to read them, but then again, perhaps it would seem like familiarity bordering on rudeness to write them

into an open letter such as this. Mail, however, will be forwarded—to "Admiral" and "Brock".

It was gratifying to read Brother John Wise's letter for Alpha in the last number of The Rainbow. Brother Wise, who was with us during the summer session, said in a most complimentary fashion that he had enjoyed being here at Gamma Epsilon. We trust other Delts will accept this recommendation and will visit us at whatever season is most convenient to them. And we would also like to call Brother Wise's attention to our last letter and the evident fact that we have as outspoken a sense of appreciation as he has.

R. E. McIntosh.

#### GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Thanksgiving finds the Gamma Zeta bunch in a happy and thankful mood, no examinations to take, no hard cramming to do until after the Christmas vacation. In fact, we have nothing to do—save sit in new lounges and gaze at fires and new fire-places, walk on new rugs, criticise new pictures, listen to a new Edison, in short to enjoy our NEW HOME. We are all settled in our new "Delta Shelter" and satisfaction reigns supreme. Right here we want to extend an invitation to every Delt to come around and "look us over".

However, we must not brag too much about the house, so let us turn for the moment to athletics. Wesleyan just closed a successful season in football, winning six out of nine games. Brother Harman'18, played a star game in the back field all season and won much worthy comment. Brothers Studwell'17, and Becker'18, were injured in mid-season so were unable to play in any of the later games. Basketball practice has already commenced, and with Brother Harman as captain and Brother Trevithick'14, as coach we expect to

round out a strong team. Far be it from Wesleyan to fall behind in basketball. Brother Whitney '18, who made his letter last season in Track will run on the Relay team. But let us not pass the freshmen up. Brothers Lawson '19 and Aschenbach '19, both played on the freshman football team, while Brother Gilman '19, is expected to make a strong bid for Varsity basketball after mid-years. Brother Aschenbach was elected president of the freshman class. In dramatics the house is represented by Brother Arter '18, and Brother Cass '16, the latter being secretary and treasurer of the "Paint and Powder" Club.

Brother Gabel '19, stood the highest in scholarship of any member of the freshman class when the Thanksgiving grades came out.

In closing, let me give a few directions. Read the account of our new house in the first part of this edition, look at the pictures, get that itchey feeling, and don't be satisfied until you can make a trip to Middletown to see the real thing.

L. S. TIMMERMAN.

# GAMMA ETA

# GEO. WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta emerged from the rushing season with eight freshmen wearing the square badge on their port side lapels. And say—they look mighty gol-derned good. So far, this is what we have discovered regarding their relative accomplishments:

Harold R. Davis—"Isn't he good looking?" say the fair ones. And sing? He must eat bird seed every morning. When he isn't singing or fussing, he may be found around the arts department.

Henry J. Richardson—"Rich" came here from Arkansas to study law. He seems to be carrying out his intention. Can't get him away from his books.

Chas. W. Jacobson, another would-be lawyer for us. "Jake" is some argumenter. He landed first place on the debating team right off the bat. Is a native son of Georgia.

W. W. Taylor, alias "Tom Thumb", seems to know more about architecture than his professors. At any rate he is starring in his studies.

Dean Childs Howard never lived in any place long enough to call it home, real home, you know. His dad is an army officer. That accounts for it. A. B. work is his specialty.

Norman B. Ames—after spending a couple of years at Mississippi A. & M., he decided to continue his E. E. work at George Washington. He's a live wire all right. Hails from Virginia.

Philip Fowle—a Washington boy, aspiring to be an M. D. which accounts for his presence in the pre-med. class.

Ira D. Lucal says little but "Oh! My!" a regular shark at study. Cleveland, Ohio, used to harbor this demon of learning. We are going to use his marks to boost our averages.

These freshmen will be initiated after the first semester after they have shown that they can keep up the pace. We don't doubt that all of them will show the right class.

So far we have had two dances at the house this fall—Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving. And now, the alumni are co-operating with the actives to pull off the biggest stunt in the terpsichorean line ever attempted by any of the fraternities at this college. Christmas Eve has been set as the day to treat Washington with "The Dance". We expect every Delt who happens to be in Washington that night to attend.

The Inter-fraternity Bowling League is now in full sway with Delta Tau Delta hanging around the top. The big smoker comes off before Xmas, and we are looking forward to the annual "big time".

George Washington's basketball team is practicing for the hard schedule which has been arranged and from the prospects it looks like a big year for us. Over thirty good men are trying and the coaches feel sure that a winning combination will be turned out.

If anybody meets any of the five brothers who attended the Penn house warming, ask them what kind of a time they had. They haven't been able to tell us yet.

G. A. DEGNAN.

# **GAMMA THETA**

BAKER

The football season closed last week with the Baker team at the top of the heap in the Kansas Conference. The state title comes to us after we have won every conference game that we played. As usual Delta Tau Delta had her share of men on the team, three of them winning their letters, Brother Jaggard at quarter, Pledge D. Preshaw at end, and Pledge Stewart at guard. Brother Preston at half participated in seven halves, but lost his letter by one half. Brother Jaggard was one of the stars of the team and stands an excellent chance to be awarded the pilot position on the All-Kansas Team. His work featured the Baker play in every game.

This year's crop of men seem very musical and have been deemed of sufficient worth to hold nine places on the Baker Glee Club which is composed of only twenty men. The nine are Brothers G. Preshaw, Wharton, Johnson, Fitzer, Brockett, Shepard, and Pledges Smith, Leitniecker and Land. Recently the Club took a trip to Topeka where they competed against several other schools in the state including the State University, and far outclassed anything that presented itself.

We have one man on the Inter-Collegiate Debate Squad in Brother Rider.

The basketball practice season is under way and we have eight men out on the courts everyday. The team will be captained by Brother Trotter, and Brother Kinzer is a fixture at center. Brother Zabel who has played his limit on the Baker teams will assist in the coaching work. Brothers Cox and Jaggard, and Pledge Bruner stand good chances of making places.

We are represented in the Baker Press Club by Brothers G. Preshaw, Fitzer and Vandegrift.

The annual fall smoker given for us by Gamma Tau at Kansas University was enjoyed on October 9th. It was an evening of entertainment from start to finish with all the necessary smoking articles within easy reach. The favor will be returned by Gamma Theta in the spring.

On November 20th-21st, our annual alumni reunion was held. It was not as big a success as in former years because of the scarcity of the old boys who returned. However, it was their loss because every man who was on deck, as they all should have been, had a great time with great feeds and great smokes. But next year we expect to see more loyalty and to have the old faithfuls plan their visits so that they may all be here at the same time.

We have received visits from many of the alumni this fall and hope that the good work will be continued. Our doors are always open and every one of Gamma Theta's actives and pledges will ever be on the lookout for you and will show you some good old Delt times. And to Brother O'Neil, we promise not to swipe his pants the next time he comes.

We extend a cordial invitation to any man of our sister chapters. We want to get a glimpse at least of as many Delts as possible.

On October 20th, we celebrated our twenty-sixth annual Chicken Fry. We had seventy-five guests besides the

active chapter and pledges. It was a success from start to finish with plenty of chicken (of two kinds) and all of the necessary articles which are included in a good and up-to-date chicken fry 'way out in the country. After the principal event of the evening, the good old Delt songs and a typical Delt walk-around were staged.

Gamma Theta takes pleasure in introducing four new live wire Delts. They are Brothers John Reynolds, Kenneth Jaggard, Borden Hoover and Roy Preston. Each one has been instilled with the proper Delt spirit and en-

thusiasm.

F. H. VANDEGRIFT.

#### GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

If we started telling you about our freshmen you'd turn on over to something more interesting, and of course you couldn't be blamed in the least. However, after writing all this "stuff" it would be a shame for it to go unread by any save those of Gamma Iota. So proceed brother and fear not, for you have freshmen of your own and we won't worry you by narrating the infantile performances of ours. It will suffice to say that we have seventeen of the youngsters, and as there are only fifteen of "Us" its a nice little job to keep them out of trouble. Hence you can easily see why other topics appeal more strongly to us. Will you shake with us on that? Every dog has his day anyway and then is his chance for a comeback. Be it even so with the freshmen next year.

We Delts of Texas are mighty proud of ourselves about one thing. We think we've got a right to be; and if you can't see it that way why ask some of our alumni about it. You can bet we have let them all know. You'd like to know right away though and we certainly would like to tell you why. Here goes while we've got you where you can't stop

us. In Texas University the faculty has such a fine opinion of fraternity men that it has passed a rule, and enforced it too, that in order to initiate a fraternity must average higher than the whole school average. Of course that shows that they give us just a little edge on the others. Granted: What next? Last spring we stood third from the head of the list. At the present date we have an average way above the figure that headed the list at that time. And we graduated the man that set the pace for the school last year too. Maybe its funny how we do it, but we do. We'll tell you all about it in our next letter after its all over. We don't like to count our chickens too soon.

If this narrative should run on very much further it would necessarily have to include an account of the manner in which Notre Dame beat our Texas team and as that is a sad, sad story it does not belong here. So, though it is now a little late and possibly to the superstitious, a bit unlucky, Gamma Iota closes by wishing you one and all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

NEWTON C. SANFORD.

#### GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

These are thrilling days for Gamma Kappa. In the opening months of school we had the excitement of moving into our new house. After the novelty of adequate quarters had somewhat worn off, the brothers were kept busy planning for the house warming in November. That event, we flatter ourselves, clearly surpasses the European war in general and local news. Tales of daring and endurance in the field we can match with accounts of days without sustenance and nights without sleep—we were too busy to sleep or to eat. For the five days of the Thanksgiving holidays we only dreamed of sleeping and we dined at odd times—

exceedingly odd times—with the banquet prepared by Miss Mary Brown, our matron, the only oasis in a waste of ham sandwiches.

We ourselves, however, played no very heroic part in the combat. We basely hauled down our flag and surrendered to the invaders (the visitors) when Harry Hewitt at the head of his troops appeared before the battlements. We couldn't help it; the invaders were irresistible. There was, besides the above mentioned chief of the general staff, a detachment of Delts from the Kansas City alumni chapter, led by Brothers Billy Bostian and Rippy Deatherage, there was Brother Mike McVay from Trenton, there were several Delts from Gamma Tau and many others whose names are not at hand—the worthy president having carefully destroyed the paper containing a list of the visitors. If they will come back again, we are confident, we shan't need a paper to remember them by.

At the banquet on the night before the game with Kansas, Brother Harry Hewitt and the other notorious ones made speeches and Brother Pray, an alumnus of Delta Chapter, told a story. The rest of us listened, cheered and discussed our turkey and roast pig. The next day was Thanksgiving, that is to say, the day of our big game. Unfortunately when the referee's whistle blew for the kickoff the clouds missed their cue and turned loose. Missouri lost, by the score of 6 to 8, one of the first games of water polo ever played in these parts. The rain spoiled our clothes but not our spirits.

Friday night we turned the house over to the girls and dancing. Saturday the visitors began retreating and by Sunday night the last word had been written in Chapter Two of the Modern History of Gamma Kappa. The next three weeks passed in patient expectation of the Christmas

Holidays with an occasional foreboding of the semester exams in January.

Since the last issue of The Rainbow four of the pledges have exchanged their crossed Deltas for the square badge. The new brothers are: Ray McKee, Paul Hamilton, C. Summers and J. L. Weatherwax.

Nelson Hill.

#### GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

Although Gamma Lambda has a very small active chapter this year we are certain that the next semester will find us with a well rounded bunch of men. The ten freshmen that we chose from the nineteen class are all making good and are showing us that they intend to live up to high university standards both in scholarship and in beneficial activities.

We are always on the alert for good men despite the fact that precedent has set for rushing season the two weeks following matriculation. Since September we have initiated into our midst Brother D. D. Ball, a junior. We have also pledged C. E. Dutchess, a senior, and Connaday Boggs a sophomore. We hope to make these two men wearers of the Square Badge before the Christmas Holidays.

Our annual banquet and smoker for the pledges was as usual a most brilliant affair and gave us all a pleasant recess in the monotonous routine of school work. Our beloved friend and brother, Brant Downey served in his customary position as Toastmaster, which fact alone is forceful evidence that the evening was a success. Brother "Hank" Campbell played at his old position, namely, that of holding in check our most worthy division president and brother, "Dad" Pumphrey, who gave a snappy resume of the Karnea. Brother Randolph of this city, whose college career was centered at Wabash years ago at the lodge of our

sister chapter, Beta Psi, held the entire assemblage breathless with his gush of eloquence which permeated the very soul of every Delt and Pledge-brother. Beta Zeta was well represented by Brother Hadley whose talk was full of spice and Delt "pep". Many of our alumni were on hand, among whom was to be seen our long lost "Bugologist" Brother George L. Hoffman who has been abroad for several years acquiring German ideals and French tastes. After a spirited walk-around and a hearty yell the session was declared complete.

With Mrs. "Hank" Campbell as chaperone and a rare company of imported femininity our fall houseparty, too, may well be recorded in the annals of the chapter as a signal social affair. The whole week-end was marked with merry making and joy and the defeat of Iowa at the hands of the "Boilermakers" served to add zest and impetus to the party. And now as we pay the many "overhanging bills" we are reminded more forcibly of that glorious occasion.

Brother Bishop has represented us extremely well on the gridiron for three years and it is with a feeling of regret that we see him lay aside his battle worn uniform. Brother Bishop is a distinguished one of the few three "P" men in school.

Aside from athletics we are doing our share in other school activities. We are well represented in the Dramatics Club, the Glee Club, the various departmental societies, the Engineering Review, the Agriculturist and the daily "Exponent".

Remember the doors at 359 Vine are always open, all visiting Deltas and friends are welcome. Come and see us, is our request, "there is always room for one more".

BEN R. EVANS.

# GAMMA MU

## WASHINGTON

The fall has passed so quickly at Washington that it is hard to believe the football season is over and that the new year will soon be here. University activities have been demanding more time this year than ever before and the chapter has been bearing its part of the burden, as always, cheerfully. Perhaps the biggest event of the season was the trip of over 300 Washington rooters to Berkeley on the S. S. Congress to attend the game with California. Our Chapter was represented on the voyage by Brothers Ellis, Stewart and Gorrill. They had more to say about San Francisco, on their return, than the 72 to 0 score.

With the close of the eighth championship football season and the annual choice of an All-Northwest eleven, Gamma Mu had the distinction of having two of the three Washington players that were named for the Northwest honors. Both Seagraves, guard, and Miller, half, were picked by the experts as two out of the best three at Washington, and were also both mentioned by Walter Camp. Brother Seagraves was rewarded this fall for his three years of labor by being unanimously elected captain of next year's football team. Brother Luther also gained distinction by playing a fast consistent game on the championship sophomore team.

Pledge Robertson plucked a few laurels in the joint Glee Club Concert of the California and Washington songsters, and Brother Luther also starred in the Mandolin Club numbers. Robertson, Luther and Brother Edris, as Glee Club stunt man, will all three make the tour of the eastern part of the state with the Glee Club during the Christmas vacation.

With a smaller chapter this year our scholarship has improved immensely. Fewer conditions and warnings,

proportionately, were received than at any time during the last few years.

The Chapter, for some time, has been working on the problem of a new house and with the favorable developments of the last few days the prospect for a new home before the opening of school next fall are very bright. While the arrangements are only tentative and no definite action has been taken the road seems fairly clear to the realization of the building program. The discussion of the war, for the time being has been switched to architects' plans, lighting systems, and furniture catalogues and interior decoration has usurped the place of football.

The biggest events in the fall social world that are now being looked forward to expectantly are the annual Varsity Ball for all upperclassmen and the fifth annual Delt Pledge Smoker for all freshmen fraternity men, both of which will be held on the night of December 10th. The pledge smoker is a permanent institution and last year Delta Tau Delta was host to over 250 pledges. The plans for this year's smoker are in the hands of a freshman committee and everything is going along in fine shape. As is the Delt tradition, the house will be turned half into a frontier saloon, with the soaped windows, sawdust floor, signs, bars and fixings, and the other half into a vaudeville show. In the bar three bartenders and a French chef will be needed to furnish the cider and hot dogs; Rastus, the colored butler, will dispense the corncobs and pills, and in the theatre in the living room there will be a continuous program of regular vaudeville.

Each of the nineteen fraternities on the campus stage a stunt and vie with one another to produce the best and biggest. The result is an absolutely unique program of nineteen acts that has no duplicate. At midnight, the frosh, form a serpentine and, winding along the Boulevard,

make a tour of the sorority houses where after Varsity yells and much singing the freshmen girls serve eats. The frosh smoker is unduplicated in our college stunts and has become one of the pleasantest remembrances of the five classes in the last college generation.

The Delta Tau Delta informal at Washington will be held at the Mount Baker Club House on January 7th, and promises to be a very delightful affair. The big stunt on the social calendar for Delts, however, is the annual formal which will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Sorrento on February 22nd. The committee is now at work on arrangements and if possible this year's dance will surpass even the splendid affair of last season.

The Thanksgiving season was a quiet one at Washington as the time was too short for a general home-going. As has been the custom in the chapter for several years, the out of town men were entertained on Thanksgiving day at the homes of the town men. The chapter will be scattered all over the state during the Christmas vacation as most of them will go home for the two weeks, on one of the special trains.

In regard to fraternity policy there is a new movement at Washington to do away with all rushing of high school men during the school year, which has been brought up by President Suzzallo at the solicitation of the principals of the Seattle high schools. The matter was discussed at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council and action postponed until the authorization of the fraternities in the matter could be gained. It is believed that the proposal will undoubtedly go through, as the constant rushing of city high school men is a great burden to the fraternities. The entire influence of the president is also behind the movement.

JACK CARRIGAN.

# GAMMA NU MAINE

Things have certainly been doing at the University of Maine this fall. We have thus far won four championships; state football, state cross country, New England cross country, and Intercollegiate cross country. This team made up of Capt. Bell, Dempsey, Wunderlick, Preti, and Hysom have certainly done wonderful work and in the five years that Coach "Art." Smith has turned out a cross country team not once has he lost a race.

This year for the first time we are to have a good hockey pond. Much enthusiasm is being shown about this innovation and Brother McCabe assures us that it is going to be pretty nice. Of course there will be only class matches this winter, but it is the idea to ultimately lead to a Varsity team. Hockey, with basketball will furnish us with what excitement we want in the line of athletics, for in both branches we have some very good men and the games are sure to be pretty exciting.

The debating, dramatic, and musical clubs are now starting work in earnest. There is very good material in all these lines this year and the finished product is bound to be even better than the usual standard. Brothers Watkins, Beck, DeCoster, and Hamblen are candidates for positions on the musical clubs.

Just to show that Gamma Nu has not been loafing on the scholarship lines, Brothers Rich and Perry were chosen as members to Alpha Chi Sigma and Brother Hamblem was elected to Alpha Zeta.

The mid-semester ranks are now out and if it were not wrong to do so Gamma Nu would be patting herself on the back. The ranks are higher than they have been before for four years and you can take our word for it that they are going to stay just as high as they are now.

Since the last issue of The Rainbow we have pledged Harry Libby of Portland, Me., and have held our annual fall initiation. These men whom we have made wearers of that square badge are showing us that we have made no mistake in joining them with us.

At present about all we can look forward to is a long cold weary winter, with nothing for a pastime but studying. So far this fall we have had a good list of visitors, but we are always looking for more. This fall more than ever before Gamma Nu's alumni have written back to the bunch here in school. We want you old men to know that this interest that you are showing in us is more than appreciated and that criticisms are as acceptable as compliments.

A. L. HAMBLEM.

## GAMMA XI

## CINCINNATI

Greetings! Cincinnati came back. Our football men deserve all of the credit being given them. Starting out with practically a green team they have finished ahead of five other colleges in the Ohio Conference. Our first victory came when we defeated Kenyon, then followed Wesleyan and Wittenberg. Beat Miami—that was our slogan—too bad but wait until next year.

An interesting event happened in November when the "Freshies" put one over on the "Sophs" by winning the Contest Day. Freshmen were entered against the sophomores in Boxing, Wrestling, Running, and a number of novelty events including a Frog, Sack, and Obstacle race. However, the football game was one well worth seeing in which our new Brother Conn starred at end on the sophomore's team. No doubt he will be a member of Varsity's eleven next year.

Now to turn to our social life which is far from being neglected. We had our best time this year at our Pledge Dance which was pronounced a decided success. Our eyes are now centered on our Christmas Dance, which will have been by the time this issue leaves press. This is Gamma Xi's biggest social function of the year and one where our Alumni turn out in full force.

We still are hitting it hard to keep Delta Tau Delta at the head of the list in scholarship. You can see that results are obtained, for Brother Herbert Shroth was initiated into Tau Beta Pi last November. It keeps us all "a hummin" because all the brothers are engineers with the exception of two and one of them is a Medic while the other is majoring in Chemistry.

We are happy to add one more of the brothers to our list of married alumni—Brother William Langemead who has taken Miss Daisy Glazer as his life mate. Brother Bryant Butterfield is still on the waiting list. He has just recently announced his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Meyers.

It gives us great pleasure to announce Pledges Cornelius J. Petzhold, a long distance runner, and M. Cullen Sexton, the son of our Brother Sexton, Phi Prime '84. Our pledges are making a fine showing at Varsity and it looks now as though we are going to be able to initiate all of them in February.

Honor was again bestowed upon Gamma Xi when our Brother Joseph Matre was selected to accompany Congressman Allen to Washington as his Secretary. Our sincere wishes for his success go with him.

Gamma Xi sends to you all the Season's best wishes and asks that you give her a chance to extend to you the hand of good fellowship should you at any time chance to be in dear old Cincy.

CABL L. GRAESER.

### **GAMMA OMICRON**

# SYRACUSE

The unexpected holiday vacation of four days for Thanksgiving has passed, and when the count was taken we found twenty-two actives and ten pledges back at work in preparation for the January examinations. We are facing two strenuous months, but three weeks from now the Christmas vacation will intervene to save us from mental exhaustion.

Our freshman delegation was not complete at the writing of the November Rainbow letter. We now present seven more likely fellows who expect to put on the square badge some time during February. They are as follows: Archie L. Gibson '18, of Washington, D. C.; and from the class of 1919 these men: Gerald J. Welch of Ilion, N. Y.; Francis Dinsmore, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Eliot Keis of Springville, N. Y.; Bentley Condit and Lindsley Ridgway, of West Orange, N. J.; and W. Edwin Prine of Syracuse, N. Y.

The chapter entertained the pledges at an informal dance at Sedgwick Farm Club on November 11th. About twentyfive couples were present. It was the best dance that we have ever had. Everyone says so.

Gamma Omicron is now five years old. On November 13th, in connection with the Colgate game we celebrated our anniversary with a dinner and a real old time smoker. The following "old boys" were back to rejoice with us: Brothers Abberger '14; Leonard '11; Swan '12; Ogsbury '12; Stone, ex-'14; Bronson ex-'17; McNeal '10; Wilson ex-'16; Stearns '13; Shufelt '15; Parsons '14; Frantz ex-'15; Hess '14; and Benedict '14.

This has been a great season for the Orange football team. We surely had the "stuff" to show 'em this year. Coach O'Neil deserves much credit. We have defeated Bucknell, Rochester, Brown, Michigan, Mt. Union and Colgate. We

played tie games with Dartmouth and Montana. Princeton alone has defeated us, and that by a mere 3-0 score. Thus far but sixteen points have been scored against the team.

The greatest triumph was the victory over Colgate by the score of 38 to 0. Colgate being completely out-classed. That is always our game big, and having worked and waited years for a victory we are naturally somewhat elated.

At present the team is on a trip to the Pacific coast. They have played Montana and within another week will have played the Oregon "Aggies" and Occidental college in California.

The brothers are engaging in politics and other college activities. Brother Ahearn is president of the senior class of Law College. Brother Hayward is treasurer of the sophomore class and secretary of the sophomore class in Forestry College. Brother Kelly is vice-president of the sophomore class of the college of Applied Science. Brother Wiard has been elected to membership in the Illustrators' Club of Fine Arts College. Pledge Jacobs is on the news staff of the Daily Orange and Pledge Ridgway is out for the freshman basketball team.

Brothers, drop in and get the glad hand. Our old friend, Brother Cummings of Gamma Nu has been here several times this fall. Brother Krug of Alpha chapter paid us a visit, and Brother Seymour of Omega spent a night with us.

In closing we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MILTON J. OGSBURY.

#### GAMMA PI

**IOWA STATE** 

The biggest item of interest about the campus this fall is the victory of the Ames football team over the University of Iowa team. The score was 16 to 0, and our ears are still buzzing from the sound of the victory bell, as it was our first victory over our rival state institution since nineteen hundred and eleven. We owe much of the success of the team to our new coach Mayser, who hails from Franklin and Marshall. Mr. Mayser has made us justly proud of our team, and we are looking forward to even greater victories next year.

Gamma Pi has three men who have earned their "A's" this fall. They are: Brother H. L. McKinley, L. G., Brother Glenn Deffke, R. J., and Brother J. L. Evans, R. E. Brothers Evans and McKinley have been placed on the all-star state teams, and Brother McKinley was placed on the Missouri Valley all-star team. Pledge Qinkham, who has done consistent work on the Varsity squad, is entitled to an "Ames".

The chapter has been well represented in track this fall. Brother Eugene Scroggie made the Ames Varsity team, which won first place in the Missouri Valley Conference and second place in the "Big Nine" Conference. Brother John D. Evans was on the second Varsity team. He won first place this fall in the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. three and a half mile race at Omaha.

Gamma Pi's scholarship grades for last semester have just been published. The house average was 87.96%, the highest made by any national fraternity in the Pan-Hellenic Council. Just recently Brothers Deffke, Scroggie and John L. Evans were pledged to Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural fraternity. We are very proud of our scholarship record, for we have always aimed to reach first place.

On November 4th, the boys gathered around the festive board, to celebrate the reinstallation of this chapter in 1911. Our alumni came from far and wide to answer roll call and get in on the "walk-around". Brothers L. C. Tilden, A. F. Lungren, H. K. Davis, and Ryle McKee came back to tell how they used to do things here. Brother J. E. Meshon, Omicron, the peppy alumnus from Des Moines, bloomed out like a summer hat and made the evening merry with his lingo. Brother A. H. Brayton, Beta Gamma, came in a little late, and, jumping out from an inconspicuous corner of the banquet room, let loose some of that pep that the Wisconsin chapter is made of. We are certainly glad to have men from other chapters attend our affairs, and we hope that our neighboring brothers will continue to help us make merry at our future ones.

Since the last issue of The Rainbow we have added three more "Preps" to the fold. Pledge Ed. Koonz from Burlington, Iowa, has worn an ear splitting smile ever since he put on the square button, and he seems to radiate pep at every turn.

Clarke D. Tilden, who lives in Ames, is the second on this new list. His father, L. C. Tilden, was one of the members of the old chapter of Omega Prime, which was located at Ames previous to 1891. Clarke is sure a promising man, for undoubtedly his dad has given him a little Delt training.

Pledge Earl B. Spencer, who hails from Boone, Iowa, is last but not least. He is one of the kind that doesn't speak all he knows, so we are going to let his head keep working and await developments. "Spence" is built short like a cub bear, so we can justly expect all that the modern term "bear" means.

Brother Ed. Jones sprung a big surprise on us this fall. He quietly stepped out and visited the parson, and then came through with the surprise smokes. He is now out "battling 'em" at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the hot house business.

We have had quite a number of visitors this fall from

other chapters. Brothers Gardner Smith, Phil Phillips, John Stevens and Jack Curtis, from Omicron chapter, drop in about as often as do some of the house bills. Brother K. C. Babcock, Beta Eta, was with us for several days, while conducting an investigation of the college under the direction of the State Educational Board. Brother Harry R. Hewitt, Beta Gamma Chapter, dropped in for a two days' chat. Eight or nine Nebraska Delts came in during the Ames-Nebraska game on October 30th. Rayburn Rutledge, Lynk Thomas, Stanley Worster and Harry Ward, who are old Ames Delts, have been here at various times to renew their acquaintances with the new brothers and pledges.

Now that the Western Division Conference is not far off, we hope that many of the "old grads" of the Fraternity can begin to plan on being present, renew acquaintances and be revaccinated with some of that booming Delta Tau pep.

J. EUGENE DYER.

# GAMMA RHO

OREGON

Football is now a thing of the past; yet it is the most absorbing topic of conversation because Northwestern football has just experienced one of the greatest seasons in its history. This season afforded the opportunity to compare football of the Northwestern states with that of the Middlewest and the Eastern states. It will be remembered that the Oregon Agricultural College went East and defeated the crack Michigan Aggies 20-0. Unfortunately the Oregon Aggies were beaten in their second inter-sectional game by Syracuse 28-0. On the other hand, the Oregon Aggies are classed as a second rate team due to the fact that they have been beaten by Washington State College 29-0. Now, according to comparative scores, football in the Northwest is superior to the brand put out in the Middlewest and is on

the same level with the big elevens in the East. This year Oregon had one of the best teams in the athletic history of the institution. She met with but one defeat and her big victories were over the Oregon Aggies 9-0 and the University of Southern California 34-0.

As to school activities, we have heaped on a few more honors since our last letter. Pledge Stoddard has just been elected into Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity. Pledge Stoddard is also editor of the *Oregana*, the annual student publication. Pledge Downard was one of the stars on the freshman football team and may probably prove his worth as Varsity calibre next season. Gamma Rho wishes to announce the pledging of John Harvey Madden of Eugene. Pledge Madden is also a member of the freshman team and is the son of M. B. Madden who was a student at Betheny College at the time Delta Tau Delta was founded.

Basketball is not attracting very much attention at Oregon at the present. The faculty abolished it as an inter-collegiate sport at least for this year, largely because it has been a financial loss. This narrows the indoor sport down to inter-class and inter-fraternity games. From present indications, the Delts will be there stronger than ever in both leagues. Last year, we lost the cup by a margin of two baskets in the final interfraternity match with the Phi Delta Thetas.

Home-coming Day was celebrated in connection with the big game with the Oregon Aggies November 20th. On that date, Gamma Rho held a grand reunion for all its alumni. Among the Brothers who visited the Chapter House for the occasion were: Brothers Carlton E. Spencer, "Punch" Dunlap, Oscar Noren, Heinie Heidenreich, Raymond Glatt, Maurice Hyde, Walter Muirhead, Austin Brownell, Fred Packwood and Albert Epperley.

Gamma Sigma's Freshmen

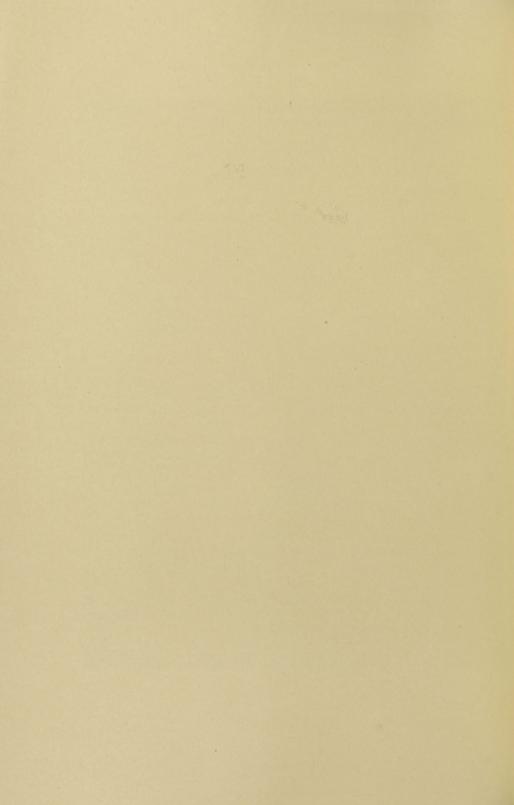
Scott Ferguson

Schumaker Berryman Trimble

Clicquennoi Leuschner Millar

Meadows

Messerly



In closing Gamma Rho wishes her sister chapters a most pleasant, prosperous and happy New Year, and extends a hearty welcome to all visiting Delts.

LEO A. FURNEY.

#### GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

We are proud to present to Delta Tau Delta a new member in James H. Messerly. "Mess" comes to us from Warren, Pennsylvania, and is a "Prince". Outside of being one of the most popular fellows in the University he is also a fine scholar. After riding His Majesty the Royal Goat, he was welcomed into the arms of Delta Tau Delta on December 1st.

Gamma Sigma using all the "Pep" in her reservoir has been rushing through the fall term. Speaking of rushing, by the way, we have rushed and captured the finest lot of pledges ever seen around this neck of the woods.

Our pledges this year have their share of the "Pep" spoken of above. Pledge Clicquennoi our white haired, six foot two, chapter baby from Kinzua, did fine work on the Varsity squad. Our other six footer, Pledge Hugus, comes to us from Bellefonte Academy with a record jump of over his height. He no doubt will make a mark at the University.

Pledge Miller, while practicing for the basketball team, unluckily broke his wrist which is the only thing that will keep him from representing us on the freshman team.

Pledge Leuschner of Homestead is the "King of Ragtime" and at the slightest provocation makes the piano sound like a whole orchestra.

Pledge Schoemaker the All-American chemist from Pittsburgh dissipates frequently by taking "Ye Faire Ladys" to the skating rink.

Pledge Miller our champion "A" grabber and mandolin tickler from Bellevue uses his voice with much gusto at the Glee Club rehearsals.

Pledge Berryman from Charleroi is our representative on the splash team and is in love.

Pledge Scott is the Beau Brummel of the chapter and hails from Pittsburgh.

Pledge Meadows from Ingram is the brilliant Varsity quarter back and is as fine a fellow as he is a football player.

Pledge Trimble, "Wee Lee", who stands five feet in his high heeled shoes, was elected manager of next year's freshman football team.

Pledge Ferguson comes to us from Wilkinsburg High School and proved his popularity at once by being elected student Senator from the Engineering School.

On the night of November 6th, after seeing the Pitt football steam-roller flatten out Wash-Jeff to the tune of 19 to 0, we held our first birthday party in the form of a banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel. It was some banquet too. With Brother L. F. Hamilton, presiding, the merry wags held forth with great zeal. Neighboring chapters sent representatives who indeed were very welcome.

Socially, in Pitt, Gamma Sigma is coming to the front, already having to her record for the term, three house dances, a dance at the Bellefield Club and numerous smokers.

Politically we are well represented, having in our midst the senior class president in the person of Brother Alfred P. Miller; the Junior Prom chairman, Brother Norman MacLeod. Brother Zindel is chairman of the University Executive Committee, Brother Lansinger is the student on the Athletic Council and Brothers Hamor, Newton and Pledge Ferguson are members of the Student Senate.

Athletically, we were not in the background, having

Brother Soppitt, the stone wall guard and of All-American calibre, Pledge Meadows, who played a wonderfully brilliant game at quarterback and was one of the greatest factors in the defeat of Penn, and Pledge Clicquennoi, the line ripping tackle, on the Varsity team. Brother Chapel is showing fine form in basketball and will no doubt shine on the Varsity.

Speaking of athletics, Pitt has turned out this year, by the efforts of Coach "Pop" Warner the finest team in the land. Sweeping through the season with a hard schedule she came out with no defeats. We are mighty proud of our team.

GEORGE C. NEWTON.

#### GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

The boys have been wondering for the last couple of weeks how college life was going to continue after the closing of the football season, but the post-mortems are now concluded and the fellows are commencing to think on other subjects. Kansas followed the lead of the other western universities in losing to Nebraska, but vanquished her old traditional rival, Missouri.

The night of the Nebraska game we held our first annual Homecoming Banquet, and although the large delegation of Nebraska brothers who came down were unable to remain over, we had about seventy around the table for the big time.

Brother Harry Hewitt visited us the latter part of November, and there is no Delt who is more welcome here than Gamma Tau's earliest friend on the Arch Chapter. He left many helpful suggestions and did us a great deal of good on this visit, as he has always done in the past.

The men who attended the formal opening of the new Delt house at Missouri returned with wonderful tales of the new house of Gamma Kappa, and that Chapter is certainly to be congratulated on its new home.

Brother Walter Davenport was initiated into Delta Tau Delta on November 17th. "Walt" was one of the few Keltz alumni who had not been initiated and we were mighty glad when we received word that he had left Nashville, Ill., and was coming home.

Brother "Zeke" Baldwin has been elected by the Sachems, the senior society. "Zeke" is the third Delt to make the Sachems this year. Pledge Montgomery is now the pianist for the Glee Club.

The scholastic standing of the fraternities has been published, and Delta Tau Delta stood second in the list of twelve national fraternities with an average of 70%, the Acacia's being first with an average of 71%. We believe that next year there will be more than a one point difference—the other way.

JAMES EGGLESTON.



## CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Annual November Open Meeting and Dinner held at the Chicago Automobile Club, November 11th, was attended by about one hundred alumni and actives from the three local chapters. Dr. Frank Wieland, who was host for all the local freshmen, also presided as Master of Ceremonies. We were favored with a very interesting talk by Brother James R. Mann on his trip to Hawaii. Other interesting talks were given by Judge Chas. M. Thomson and Rev. Herbert L. Willett. Some of the local actives furnished us with lively music, and we were especially entertained by two of our brothers from Beta Beta Chapter who sang and tickled the ivories.

The Weekly Luncheons, held at the Brevoort Hotel every Wednesday noon, are gaining in popularity and if the attendance continues to increase it will be necessary to provide larger accommodations. We are always glad to have the visiting Delts drop around to these Luncheons.

We are already making preparations for the Western Division Conference which is to be held here February 25th and 26th, 1916 at the Hotel LaSalle. The Publicity Committee is anxious to get in touch with every member of this Division with a view of insuring his attendance at the Big Annual Banquet which will be held Saturday evening, February 26, 1916, at the above hotel. We are hoping to have as many visitors from the other Divisions as can come, and hope they will not feel the necessity of a formal invitation but come around and get acquainted.

The Annual Prom will be held January 7th, at the

Blackstone Hotel. Brother Robert Miller is Chairman of the Prom Committee, that being enough to insure its success.

A. B. Walling.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

Except, perhaps, in the early days when conditions were different, the monthly dinners of the Club have never been so interesting and enjoyable as they have this fall. The fact that they are held in our own house contributes greatly to their success and at the same time results in an "aftermath" of informal discussion and sociability that adds greatly to the enjoyment.

The November dinner was the annual "Get-Together" dinner of the Club. There was surely some getting together, and the dinner got. The attendance broke all records and we had out some of the old-timers who are not able to get around as often as we would wish. Its success was a matter of course with "King" Maas presiding.

An especial treat was provided for the December dinner in a most interesting informal talk on Alaska by our distinguished brother, Archdeacon Stuck—he of Mt. McKinley fame. The brother not only entertained and instructed, but won all hearts by his cordial geniality and warm fraternal loyalty. Unless a lecture date interferes a wider circle of Delts will have the privilege of listening to this sterling Delt at the banquet of the Eastern Division Conference.

With the assistance of our most efficient Ladies' Auxilliary a Yule-Tide dance will be pulled off at the Club House December 23rd. Last year these affairs were very successful and enjoyable, and all indications point to an equally fine time on this evening.

The Club House will be open with its usual cheer and

hospitality New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. In fact, the latch will be taken off the door for the entire Holiday Season and we look forward to greeting many of our wandering brothers in addition to the regulars.

Preparations for the Eastern Division Conference are absorbing most of our attention. Formal announcements will be found elsewhere. But we can assure every brother within traveling distance of New York that he will miss one of the biggest times in the history of the Fraternity if he fails to be here March 3rd and 4th. We even expect to beat the last Karnea attendance. While the business sessions and banquet will be held at the Park Avenue Hotel, the unofficial headquarters will be the Club House—only three blocks separate the two.

Frank Rocers.

### CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

Due to the fact that the writer was out of town when the notice for the last issue arrived the Cincinnati letter was missing in November. Consequently the scribe is starting this a little before the time specified in order that the brothers at large may not be deprived of the gossip from the Queen City.

Unfortunately for the aforesaid scribe nothing startling has transpired in this peaceful community that would be of interest to the Fraternity, consequently the pencil pusher in this masterpiece is at his wits' end to find something to graphite about.

One of the notable events of the early summer was the marriage of Brother Robert Heuck, alias the German Senator from Zincinnati, to Miss Florence McKee, a charming young lady of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Brother Heuck is now stationed at Indianapolis in charge of one of the Heuck Opera House Company's houses. Inci-

dentally he continues to uphold his reputation of pleasing and entertaining the brothers.

The Chapter this year has had some little difficulty in getting together on the regular meeting night, which is the third Saturday of each month, due to a number of the brothers taking an active interest in the municipal election campaign. However, on November 20th, we were able to get together but we missed our old faithful Dad Pumphrey, he being compelled to absent himself on a more important mission for the Fraternity. At that meeting we started the ball rolling with plans for a smoker on Saturday evening, December 18th, and as we never experience any difficulty in getting the brothers out when they are needed a large turnout is assured.

Our last meeting was held at the Gamma Xi Chapter House, and as the actives are always trying to please the alumni and show them how things are handled in these modern days, they entertained with a mock initiation of some of the freshmen, greatly pleasing the alumni and winning their unqualified approval. Incidentally, the active chapter has pledged five of the finest boys in the University and the writer is confident that every one of them will make the mark of a Delta Tau before he leaves college.

Brother George D. Metzger, Gamma Xi '16, was married on September 20th to Miss Leafy Wood of Omega, Ohio, and the couple are now living at the home of Brother Metzger's parents in Hartwell.

Brother H. Willard Langemead, otherwise known as Billy, also of Gamma Xi '16, was married on Saturday, November 13th, to Miss Daisy M. Glazier of Newport, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Langemead are living at the home of the bride's parents in Newport.

Having extended this beyond the limits of my expectations when I started, I consider it expedient that I close for the time and give some other brother a few inches of space in the January issue.

Any Delta Tau arriving in our vicinity and failing to look us up commits an affront. Do not let us accuse you of this—look us up and rest assured we will give you the best we have.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter extends best wishes to its sister chapters for a most successful year.

C. W. CUMMINGS.

## SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Karnea and The Panama-Pacific Exposition are now but things of the past—the former having been successful in the minds of the Delts, and the latter to us all will remain as having been the greatest of Expositions ever held, and showing the unlimited resources and energy of our western people. Architecturally, and from the viewpoint of the artist and sculptor, this Exposition will go down as a masterpiece.

We of the West are eager to save but one portion of this masterful edifice, namely, the Palace of Fine Arts, circling the western shore of a lagoon. The deep shadows and wondrous reflections cast by it in the mirrored surface are things we do not care to forget.

A quarterly meeting of the Chapter has just been held, at which time the final report of the Karnea Committee was accepted, and their recommendation approved to give the surplus funds derived from the Karnea to the "Earle Fund"—the interest from same to be handed over to our worthy and beloved founder.

With the spirit of the Karnea fresh within us we are

anxious that the closer friendships made thereby shall survive, and with that in view are now gathering every Tuesday for lunch.

It was further decided at our recent gathering that at the future Annual Banquets given in April, the active brothers from both Beta Omega and Beta Rho will be our guests, as there is now a surplus on hand with our Treasurer, and we believe that having all the actives present will bring us into closer relations with each other.

B. M. Hunt.

# INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

On October 18th the alumni chapter had one of its most enjoyable social gatherings. The Delts of Indianapolis gave a dance for the "newly weds" of the last year. Those that were thus honored were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, all of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pavey of South Bend, Indiana, who have just recently gone to that thriving town in Northern Indiana. Over sixty of the brothers in this vicinity joined in the festivities and with their wives, sweethearts and best girls enjoyed the wonderful music, dancing, refreshments and the famous Delta Tau Walk-Around. We were all very glad to have with us at that time, Brother Carl Butman from Washington, D. C., who stopped over in Indianapolis for a short visit on his way back from 'Frisco.

This fall several of the Delta brothers from this city went to Gamma Lambda to help celebrate the Freshman Banquet. Everyone that went reported a very good time and that the chapter at Purdue was in fine condition with a large class of sterling freshmen, which always speaks well for an active chapter. This year the alumni Chapter is going to see that more of the chapters are going to be visited by them and a greater interest taken in their growth and development, particularly so in the State of Indiana.

About the middle of February the Northern Division Conference is going to be held in Indianapolis. Delta Tau that can possibly take time enough to come to the Hoosier Capital for that event will be very glad that he made the trip. Of course there will be Smokers, a Conference Banquet, etc., but it is the wish of the local Alumni Chapter that there shall be a large number of alumni present to help in the deliberations of the conference for in doing so a vast amount of good can be done for the Fraternity in helping the active chapters to solve their respective problems as they shall be presented to the Conference by their delegates. Nothing has a better effect upon the actives than the presence of a large number of alumni willing to help them in any way that they possibly can. Our publicity committee will soon be ready to spread the glad tidings of the events of those few days and if you are at all in reach of Indianapolis don't fail to be on deck for the big time.

The chapter takes great interest in the work of the New York Alumni Chapter and it seems to us that it would be a good thing for each alumni organization of Delta Tau to follow the example and see to it that they have an efficient and workable organization so that much may be acconplished for Delta Tau in their respective communities and states.

It was with great pleasure that we welcomed Brother Bob Ramsey back to Indianapolis after his short trip to Colorado. We were all afraid that when the Department of Justice sent him out there to do some investigating that we might not see him for some time, but now our fears are all ended and we are once more enjoying his geniality and friendship.

Don't forget the Conference and be sure and look up some of the loyal Delts in this old town whenever you are passing this way, and we will do our best to make your visit with us an enjoyable one.

KLEBER W. HADLEY.

# PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter has resumed the Weekly Luncheons, which take place every Tuesday at McCreery's.

Mention was made in last letter of communication sent to the various chapter secretaries asking for addresses of alumni in the Pittsburgh district, and the writer desires to thank the various secretaries for their kindness in supplying lists.

In several instances the lists were exceptionally full and complete and reflected credit on the manner in which the records of such chapters are kept.

Particularly complete lists were supplied by the Gamma and Alpha chapters, who have many alumni in this district.

Should any Delt be in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh on Tuesday of any week he will find a welcome at the Delt Luncheon at McCreery's. Simply ask the head waiter for the Delta Tau Delta table.

L. F. HAMLITON.

# KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are now nearing the end of a very successful year in so far as the Kansas City Alumni Chapter is concerned, and we feel that Delta Tau Delta generally has had a year of advancement and accomplishment, which is bound to tell in the future growth and activity of the Fraternity.

Among the historic events of recent date, I would like to call attention to the marriage of Brother W. R. (Pomp)

Hornbuckle to Miss Louise Spencer on October 23, 1915. Allow me to say here that the charming appearance of the bride and the happy expression on Brother Hornbuckle's face made those of us who are bachelors envious and filled us with self pity.

Another occasion of equal importance was the advent of a new Delta Tau Delta girl in the home of Brother A. L. (Shock) Palmer on December 6, 1915, and we take this occasion to extend our most hearty Congratulations to both brothers.

One of the most recent get-togethers was a lion party at the Orpheum, in honor of Brother Herbert (better known as Butts) Bailey, who is manager of the Salon Singers, a quartet of excellent merit. There were twenty-five good loyal Delts present, including several actives from Gamma Theta and we all felt more than repaid, for Brother Bailey sang in his very best form, and that is saying all that is necessary. However, that was not all, for the climax came when we gathered around the festive board at the Hotel Muehlbach after the show. Well, Brothers, you will have to use your imaginations, for it is impossible to do justice to such an occasion without taking more of your time than I feel at liberty to take.

Gamma Kappa's house-warming during the Thanksgiving holidays was a howling success, according to the brothers who were fortunate enough to be there, and they are still talking about the banquet, the dance and the various other good times, and they have all kinds of sympathy and pity for those of us who were not so fortunate.

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is very anxious to get the names and addresses of all Delts coming to Kansas City to live and will greatly appreciate the co-operation of all brothers in securing this information.

ROSCOE C. GROVES.

# ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Never before in the history of the Fraternity in Atlanta has such a large body of Delts come together at once as at our supper given November 13th, just following the Georgia-Tech football game. The Pine Room of the Ansley Hotel was packed to overflowing. Upwards of forty were present, and quite a get-together we had. And some were not present—hard luck to them. And everyone felt rather satisfied with the game, as well as anyone can feel satisfied over a tie game, for it was one of those 0-0 affairs, with each side believing it should have won. But if the game was a tie, so also did the bettors have a dog-fall, thereby all being of equal temperament.

We had a regular old-time Delt get-together, and at the end came the famous Delt "Walk-Around". And this time we walked around the hotel a bit too, and-well anyway. everyone within hearing distance knew Delta Tau Delta was very much on the Atlanta map, when the Delt yell ended the aforementioned "Walk-Around". We want to give the names of some of those present, and for fear someone might think he ought to have been mentioned, we will have to give the whole list (perhaps there will still be some left off), which is as follows (and it also fills up space too): Brothers Jones, Lovell, Armistead, Bean, England, Bray, Bacon, Kerr, Harrell, Clements, McConnell, Deen, Saxon, Reynolds, A. Green, S. Green, Spearman, Wesley, Miller, David, Sealey, Jordan, Overstreet, Cummings, Strickland, Brinson, Boyce, Deal, McLaws, Schroeder, Wash, Spence, Worley, Sheffer, Zahner, Lippett, Baker, and Short (all the way from Panama). And some of the others were from a distance, too. We are going to make this an annual Georgia-Tech game affair.

The October dinner, held on the night of the 13th, was a

very good affair in itself, at which plans for the 1916 Southern Division Conference were discussed. More of this will be found elsewhere in this RAINBOW. Read it, plan now to come, and so be one of the attendants at the greatest Conference the Southern Division has ever had.

An event of great interest is the coming wedding of Miss Pearl Parks to Brother J. S. Jones, Jr. It is needless to say that we all wish for Jack a life of great happiness; and we cannot help congratulating him for winning such a charming girl as is Miss Parks. Here's to them both!

KENYON B. ZAHNER.

#### COLUMBUS ALUMNI CHAPTER

At the annual election of officers for The Columbus Alumni Chapter, Brother Miner T. Hines was elected President; Brother Frank Withgott, Vice-president; Brother S. W. Hanna, Secretary and W. W. Wheaton, Treasurer.

On November 13th, our first Noon-day Luncheon was held, with fourteen members, and two from the active chapter attending. Those having attended the Noon-day Luncheon, and affiliated themselves in active membership for the next year are: S. K. Johnson, George Schoedinger, Bob Shawan, Frank Withgott, Miner T. Hines, F. B. Gullum, Stephen Hanna, Stan Sells, E. J. Scarlett, Dr. F. L. Kaiser, E. J. Kinney, Perl Miller, W. W. Wheaton and V. L. Gallagher.

Our next Noon-day Luncheon will be held on December 11th. At that time we expect to double our active membership in the Alumni Chapter.

Any alumni coming to Columbus we will be glad to see, and if the secretary is notified, they will be taken care of.

S. W. HANNA.

# SAVANNAH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Well its all over now and we've got all the dope. But it seemed like that November Rainbow would never come and we were fairly itching to get our hands on the news from the boys who held that "big meetin" away off yonder on the western coast. What a time those four hundred Delts must have had and just think what we, that couldn't go, missed. But ere this thousands of Delts have read what the more fortunate brothers had to say about it all in the pages of The Rainbow—and on the back cover of the last issue was something that no Delt can afford to miss—and that was "Karnea Memories".

We couldn't go to 'Frisco in August, but listen, you southern Delts, we'll be in Atlanta on February 21-22, 1916, and we want to see you there too. We'll have a little Karnea of our own.

Here are a few facts.

Our Division is going to hold SOME CONFERENCE in Atlanta in February.

Every able bodied Delta in the Southern Division should be there.

The boys in Atlanta say that they are going to have a banquet or two and a toast list that we cannot afford to miss.

The Conference needs YOU, your help, your support. Boost it, talk it to the Alumni in your home town and above all—

BE THERE when the show starts on February 21st. You will never regret it. They say that those Atlanta boys are planning great things and are working hard, and we are sure that this Conference will be the most successful one in the history of the Division.

As for local news, we haven't much this time. Our November Luncheon was called off inasmuch as several of our members were out of the city and too the date of our meeting fell on Thanksgiving Day and of course we all had turkey of our own to take care of—but we are planning several "blowouts" during the Christmas holidays when there will be a big bunch of Delts at home.

Brother E. Walton Strozier, Jr., recently left us to take charge of a school in Augusta and Brother Uldrick H. McLaws, Jr., returned to the state University to resume work in the Delta ranks there.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Deltas to make us a visit at any time, and particularly during the Holiday week. Just drop us a card and say you're coming.

L. KENNETH ROBERTS.

### TOLEDO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter there have been several functions given by our members, the best attended being a theatre party at Keith's with supper at the Hotel Boody on election night, November 6th.

With the co-operation of Toledo Alumni there are seven Toledo men pledged in various active chapters. Three at Kenyon College, two at Ohio State University and two at Michigan University.

There is to be considerable social activity among Toledo Delts during the holidays while the actives now in school are at home.

Any Delts visiting in Toledo will find a ready welcome at our luncheon table any Wednesday noon at the Commerce Club.

C. H. VAN TINE.

### **ALPHA**

'82—The death of Brother John Herbert Harper, aged 58, occurred Thursday, November 25, 1915, at his home on Fourth Street, Butler, Pa.

'83—What was planned for a joyous family reunion and Thanksgiving feast was saddened Wednesday night, November 24, 1915, when (Brother) Irving Watson of Portland, Oregon, who, with his daughter Dorothea, stepped into the home of his sister, Mrs. T. S. Keep of Washougal, Washington, and dropped dead in an instant. Dinner had been awaiting them for some time, and as the family rose to go to the table, Mr. Watson, who had been in the best of health and exuberant spirits, fell to the floor and expired. Mr. Watson was a civil engineer and had spent the larger amount of his life in governmental employment.—From the Oregon Daily Journal.

'88—Rev. Herbert Scott Smith tied the knot which unites Woodrow Wilson and the former Mrs. Galt.

'15—George Barden Leiphart is a member of the faculty at the Butler (Pa.) high school.

'15—Ralph L. Fox is teaching school at Kingsville, O. '15—Howard E. Boyd is an instructor in the Mercer high school.

'15—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jeanette Fergeson, a former student at Allegheny College, to Charles W. Flick.

'15—James G. Lane is pursuing a post-graduate course in the Boston Theological Seminary.

'15—Harrison L. Askey is a teacher on the Mt. Vernon (Wash.) High School Faculty.

'08—Wm. Cappeau has been appointed Assistant Engineer in charge of Construction: Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad, with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. (Res. address 3019 Graceland Avenue.)

Ex-'08—J. Horace Lytle is advertising manager of the "Good Roads Publishing Co.", with offices in the U.B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

Ex-'10—Howard Mitinger is located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Farmers National Bank Building.

Ex-'12—J. Paul Herbster has charge of the Bookkeeping Department of the Little Rock Branch of Morris Packing Company at Little Rock, Arkansas. (Residence address 402 E. Markham Street.)

### **EPSILON**

'89—Harvey N. Ott was married October 12th at high noon to Miss Elizabeth Smith, Conservatory '87, of Marshall. The wedding, a quiet affair, took place at the home of Mrs. Bullard in Marshall. They are residing in Buffalo.

'92—Al. J. Wilder was elected Secretary of the "A" Club at a recent meeting.

'94—R. C. Ford, while in Albion on business, called on us. He is still Professor of French and German at the Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti. We hope he will call again.

Ex-'97—F. J. Edwards of Shawano, Wis., spent a half day with us. We are mighty glad he stopped. He is traveling for a paper concern in Wisconsin and has the central states down to the Gulf for territory.

Ex-'05—Benj. A. Brown and Miss Jean McCredie of Ithaca, were married December 1st, at the home of the bride's parents in Ithaca. They will make their home in Albion.

'12—M, E. Shattuck of Miami, Md. spent part of the Thanksgiving recess at the house.

'14-J. E. Adams did not forget us while in town and

called. Mr. and Mrs. Adams attended the marriage of Brother F. E. Evans.

'14—On November 24th, F. Elmer Evans was married to Miss Ethel M. Pettibone. The bride was a member of the Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ceremony was performed by M. E. Shattuck. They will reside at 114 East Chestnut Street, Albion, Mich.

### **KAPPA**

- '14—Brother Earl Wilson is Professor of English in the University of Peking, China, care of Y. M. C. A.
- '14—Brother Dwight B. Harwood is teacher and football coach at Ionia, Michigan, High School.
- '14—Brother Donal Jenkins, is employed with the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Detroit, and is a frequent visitor at the house.
- '14—Brother Ralph Reed is taking his second year of post graduate work at the University of Chicago.
- '14—Brother Ernest Bach is pursuing a course in Dentistry at the University of Michigan.
- '14—Brother Walton E. Milliman is making good as Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Allegan County, Michigan.
- Ex-'15—Brother Glenn Worden is employed with the First State Savings Bank of Hillsdale, Mich.
- Ex-'16—Brother Manson C. Carpenter is in the Real Estate Business in Detroit. 1935 Dime Savings Bank Bldg.
- Ex-'17—Brothers Reem and Crisp are employed with the Reo Auto Company, Lansing, Mich.
- Ex-'17—Brother Geo. Mark has affiliated with Zeta Chapter, Western Reserve.
- Ex-'18—Brother Justin Powers is taking a course in Pharmacy at the University of Michigan.

# OMEGA NE

'07—John N. Costello was recently elected to Common Councils in Philadelphia.

'10—James Irving and Sarah Long were married on the evening of November 10, 1915, at Chester, Pa.

'10—J. Renton Haney is now with the Ward Baking Company at Buffalo.

'12—Herbert M. Pfeil has affiliated himself with the DuPont interests in Wilmington.

'13-Albert G. Saylor is the proud father of a future Delt.

### BETA THETA

'92—Brother Hudson Stuck was in Sewanee during the latter part of October, and made the Chapter a most delightful visit. He announced a forthcoming gift to the Chapter of an Alaskan moose head.

'01—Brother Raimundo De Ovies is now Rector of Grace Church, Clarksville, Tenn.

'07—Brother R. T. Phillips succeeded his brother, Henry D. Phillips, also a Delta, as head of the LaGrange Settlement Work, La Grange, Ga.

'13—Brother Lew Smith is now Rector of a Parish at Lander, Wyoming.

'14—Brother Sam Sutcliffe is in San Jaun, Porto Rico, helping Bishop Colmore in his missionary work.

'15—Brother Faucett has just won a Rhodes Scholarship. He will be one of three Sewanee men who will be living at Oxford at the same time at the expense of Cecil Rhodes.

Ex-'16—Brother Basil M. Walton is in the University of North Carolina this fall but he says he will be with us again after Christmas.

Ex-'17-"Memphis" Barnes is with Barnes & Thompson

Hardware Company, Memphis, Tenn., at the head of the builders' hardware department.

We enjoyed the presence of Brothers Fritz and Merrick Sharpe, James T. McKenzie, Newt. Middleton and Knox Burger when they came up for the MacKenzie-Sharpe wedding in October.

## BETA LAMBDA

'01—George A. McLean is now Secretary of the Savidge Steering Gear Device Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

'01—"Sneeze" Heitshu is now bending his best efforts to make a success of the newly incorporated S. P. Heitshu & Company of Lancaster, Pa., jobbers and distributors.

'01—"Judge" Savidge is President of the Savidge Steering Gear Device Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. "Judge" guarantees with one application of his apparatus any Ford will run like a Packard.

'02—"Bill" Hall breezed into the house for the "Big" game. The only thing we hold against "Bill" is that we see

his face too seldom.

'05—Dean Corsa and family have imigrated to Gregory Farm, Whitehall, Ill.

'05—"Heinie" Clay is still connected with the State High-

way Department, Bloomsburg, Pa.

'05—"Zan" Zahniser, our Bethlehem live wire, and his Delt wife, often come over to view the scenery from our front porch.

'06—John Costello, the only successful Beta Lambda politician, is holding down a Councilman job in the Quaker City. We all wish we could have voted for you, John.

'06—"Red" Watson is successfully applying some of his Lehigh knowledge in the open-hearth department of the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.

'09-We wish to extend our congratulations to "Bark," and hope that John Stevenson Barker, Jr., will some day flash a Delt badge on his chest, "all same, old man".

'09-"Johnny" Young has hooked up with the Texas Company at Youngstown, Ohio. Sorry to see you that far away, "Johnny", but hope that you will route all your tickets to Williamsport via So. Bethlehem.

'10—"Wopper" Woltz will soon be the high mongal at the Palmerton plant of the New Jersey Zinc Company. Here is all power to you, "Wop".

'11-"Al" Spooner recently blew in from the Golden

West to give the new house the once over.

'12-"Bill" Hancock, the nearly Cannuck Delt is manager of the Cumberland Electric Lighting Company, Cumberland, British Columbia, Can. Why stay away from home so long Bill, when we all want to see you again?

'14-"Bill" Todd became tired of the Allentown life and has moved down to Philadelphia. He hooked up with the

Lewis and Roth Company.

'15—"Buster" Brown is making arms for the Allies at the Remington Arms Company, New Haven, Conn. If your present output is as efficient as your influence around college, there can be no doubt as to the final outcome of the war.

'16—"Skin" Spooner and Brother Dick Einstein of Nu are identified in a real estate and insurance firm known as Einstein and Spooner, Spooner Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

### BETA MU

'91-Brother Fred Warren Teele is in charge of a huge engineering project in the Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces of Canada. The substance of the plan is to generate electricity for the citizens of these provinces which are at present in the embryonic stage.

'04—Brother Willard S. Hazeltine is the head coach of baseball at Dartmouth College for the coming year. Brother Hazeltine held the baseball captaincy for three years while at Tufts and by virtue of this record has been called the "Father of Tufts Baseball."

'11—Brother "Dave" Winship has been transferred from Skaguay, Alaska, to a position in the Philippines. Brother Winship is in the employ of the United States Coast and Goedetic Survey. The chapter was very glad to receive a letter from "Dave" who always had made it a principle to keep in touch with the actives by a yearly letter.

'12—Brother Ferdinand Brigham has returned from Europe after a two months' stay on the front in France as a member of the Harvard Dental Unit. "Ferdie" graduated from Harvard Dental School last year with highest honors.

'13—Brother Lewis E. Sterling was married to Miss Pauline Henderson of Everett on October 12th. Although "Grumpy" is a hen-pecked benedict (?) he still finds time to visit the bunch often in "Mike".

'13—Brother Henry B. Stryker is with the New York Telephone Company and his address is 15 Dey Street, New York City.

'14—Brother "Ollie" Jackson is no longer a member of the North Pole Club at the House, but has moved to 19 Willoughby Street, Somerville, Mass.

'15—Brother William B. Richardson made a flying visit to the "Hill" from New York. Brother Richardson played center for the Cadets in the annual Turkey Day football struggle between the Battery A. and the First Corps of Cadets in the Harvard Stadium.

'17—Brother H. Irving Johnson is studying music in the New England Conservatory of Music.

'18—Brother Philip C. Gordon is staying at the "Delt" Club in New York.

### BETA NU

'07—Frank McGregor has recently been appointed to the position of Alumnus Care-taker of Beta Nu. He will succeed our worthy "Ruf" Fulsom. His office is at 60 India Street, Boston.

'08—"Heine" Sewel is in Boston now and comes around every few days to see that we are behaving properly.

'09—"Art" Shaw is a resident engineer on a job in Providence, R. I.

'11—"Stew" Copeland honored us with his presence early in December. Spends most of his time in the wilds of northern New England.

'12—Charley Hobson dropped in the other night to say "Hello" and "Good-bye" in one breath. He is a chemist out at Lowell, and does things for the Avery Company.

'14—"Bill" Price is working at the Cornell Wood Products Company, Cornell, Wis. His boss is "Heine" Frisbie '11. We understand that there is now a cozy cottage for two? Eh, what, Bill?

'14—Charles Parker Fiske and Miss Marie Blood of Wellesley have announced their engagement. Charley promises to be a Master Financier some day. He is with the Boston office of Kidder, Peabody & Company.

'14—"Walt" Keith still holds down the engineering job that he graduated into a year ago.

'14—"Peb" Stone seems to like the woods. He is now in the tall timber tracts of Maine.

# BETA CHI

'99—Brother Bernard C. Ewer has again returned to Brown. But he is now a member of our Faculty, having accepted a Professorship in Philosophy.

'05-Brother "Ted" Hascall continues to visit us at

frequent intervals, and takes an active interest in our welfare.

'13—Brother "Bill" Bailey spent Thanksgiving week here at the Chapter House. He still claims that he never lived in a better place than 94 Angell Street.

'14—Brother "Larry" Gardiner is now Western Massa-

chusetts Editor for the Springfield Republican.

'15—Brother R. E. Copeland came back to us about four weeks ago looking for a job. Needless to say, he soon secured one, and is now employed with the Mexican Petroleum Company of this city. Just what he's doing, we can't find out, but we think he's night watchman.

'15—Brother C. M. P. Cross is an assistant in the History Department.

'15—Brother Carl Everingham is studying law under the instruction of Lawyer Hale of Haverill.

'15—Brother "Sammy" Watson, the "bug" fiend, is still pursuing the greatest enemies of man as an assistant in Bacteriology. He is also the official "City Milk Tester".

Ex-'16—Brother Francis Rollins is now selling cotton for E. S. Macomber & Company. We suppose that he is still trying to "pull the wool" over his customer's eyes.

Ex-'17—Brother Ray Brown is now a sophomore at Harvard. He has been playing a strong game at end for the Harvard Seconds.

## **GAMMA GAMMA**

'04—Brother "Ike" Charron and Miss Ida Florence Underhill were married on June 24th and are now living in Wellesley Hills. Brother Charron is building a house.

'06—Ernest A. Thompson and Miss Florence Hinds were married on the eleventh of November, and are now living at 34 Kilsyth Road, Brookline, Mass.

'13—John Joseph Scarry is at Tyilatjap, Java, now and reports a calm and peaceful life surrounded by drunken natives, snakes and escaped murderers. "John J." writes that it suits him, however, and that the Standard Oil Company is good to him.

'13—"Linc" Wilson is to return to Boston in January. He has been in San Francisco for a year, managing the crowds that have gone to the Esposition via Raymond and Whitcomb Tours. We hope most of you who attended the Karnea met the Squire.

'15—"Pete" Dailey has gone to Shanghai, China, for the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'15—"Russ" Chase is located with C. W. Whittier & Brother Real Estate, Boston, Mass., which makes a Delt gathering possible every day—Brother Bellows '12 and Brother Merrill '13, are with the same firm. By the way, "Tubby" Merrill says not to mention the fact that he is married, as it has appeared in almost all the Delt papers already, so we simply say he is living in Newtonville, Mass.

'15—"Al" Livingston is with the Goodyear Tire Company, in Akron, Ohio, and lives at the Y. M. C. A.

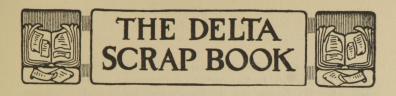
## GAMMA THETA

Recently we received announcement of the engagement of "Beanie" Beck '09, to Miss Lucille Lynch of Rockford, Ill. Lucille is the young lady whom old loyal "Beanie" fell in love with in his Delt days at Baker. The wedding is scheduled for the early spring. Gamma Theta extends her best wishes to Brother Beck.

Brother "Casey" Puryear, Ex-'14, repeated the words, "I will" early this fall and is now an up-to-date husband. He is becoming very prosperous in the Drug business out in

Western Kansas. Bring her with you on that annual visit back here.

Brother L. K. White '15, recently accepted the position of teacher of Chemistry and Physics in the Sapulpa, Oklahoma, High School. He is a shark along scientific lines and will make good with a vengeance. That is our bet and wish.



ALPHA

#### FREDERICK A. PALMER

Frederick Palmer, journalist, who has been at the front almost since the beginning of the war, arrived yesterday on board the St. Louis, of the American line. He said he does not believe the war will end inside of six months, but is optimistic regarding the cause of the Allies. The German soldier is a splendid fighter, but lacks the initiative of the British and French soldier, he said. Mr. Palmer will return to the front within a few months.

"After having lived at the British front for months the glimpse I had of Zeppelin raids over London seemed pretty tame," Mr. Palmer said. "For real thrills they are not in the same class with half a dozen 15-inch German shells in a French town during the busy hour of the day. At the front old and young men may hear the fragments whizzing by. In London you have to walk miles to see where the bombs fell. The Zeppelin raids were a novelty but not war. The Zeppelins must hit the Houses of Parliament or the Bank of England if they are to be interesting in the future.

"Miss Cavell's death did more for recruiting than all the raids. I happened to be with the French when the news of her death was received. Its effect on the troops was instant, electric. The woman's sacrifice had a Joan of Arc character that struck home to the French heart. Officers spoke of it as an event that had done more to cement the alliance of France and England to fight to the last man than all the speeches of statesmen and conferences of generals. Miss Cavell's picture, taken from the newspapers, is pinned on cottage walls all over France beside those of the Virgin and Joan of Arc.

"Deep as the impression was on the civil populations of both England and France it was slight beside that made on the soldiers. I returned from the French to the British front the day after the news, so I was able to judge the effects on both the British and French armies. The thought that went home was the fact that Miss Cavell was a nurse. Men who have been wounded know what a nurse's care means. That a nurse under any circumstances should be shot was an unspeakable horror to them. British soldiers now say 'For Miss Cavell!' when they charge.

"It takes only five hours to get from the trenches to London-and

what a contrast! Everybody is cheerful out at the front. They have only to fight and die for England and not bother with politics. A year ago, when the British and the French were fighting with their last reserves to hold the Channel ports, London would not believe you if you said that the situation over in Flanders was serious. Optimism was the London cult then. Pessimism is now. London will not believe you if you bring any good news from the front.

"The British are spreading all their bad news broadcast, the Germans suppressing theirs. The British wash their dirty linen on the public parade and the Germans wash theirs in the cellar with the lights turned off. If that curtain which is drawn over Germany were lifted the revelation might amaze the world. Only peace will lift it, however.

"The British trusted their leaders, but the Dardanelles and the Balkan mistakes sorely shook their confidence. The worst of the Dardanelles business is that it could have been a theatrical success if it had been carried out jointly by the army and the navy as surprise. Now we have the new War Council—Asquith, George and Balfour—with Sir Edward Grey included when there is a question of foreign affairs. That means direct responsibility. Kitchener has the big army organized. It waits only guns, machine guns and shells. Without endangering the situation on the Western front England can send three-quarters of a million of trained men to the Near East if she can transport them and supply them with munitions.

"The crisis of the war is now in the Balkans. It is a case of a fierce fight for time in the Balkan mud and mountain passes. The Bulgars cannot keep going long unless the Germans get through to them with munition. When the Germans have established their communication with Constantinople they will have a long line to guard while they organize all the mischief they can in the East. British and French resources will be moving by ship against theirs by rail. A large proportion of French and British military opinion was opposed to the Dardanelles expedition from the start and favored putting troops into Serbia six months ago and closing the ring of steel around Germany. Significant of Germany's lack of materials which she can get only by import is the fact that Ambassador Gerard can get tires for his automobiles only by having them sent through an Embassy messenger from England.

"The greatest experience I had was with the British fleet. That was another contrast with the confusing business of politics in London. If we ever go to war I hope that our navy may be as ready as the British navy was and that it also may outnumber the enemy.

"Why is it that the British are not holding a longer stretch of line than sixty miles on the western front? You would not ask that question if you had ever been in the Ypres salient. German prisoners say that when they are sent to the Ypres salient they consider it a sentence of death. Ten thousand men can hold five miles easier in some places than a mile of the Ypres salient.

"The Germans on the western front are fighting well, but not as well as they did six months ago. This is not saying that they are going to be driven back, but that the initiative is now with the Allies in this stubborn siege business. A year ago the British were fighting with rifles and flesh and blood against artillery and machine guns. Indeed, the Germans fired five shells to their one. But all that is changed. They are now firing more shells than the Germans.

"I have not heard a British or French officer or soldier mention the possibility of any compromise with Germany. The French have a saying that the ghosts of their dead soldiers would haunt them if they ever stopped fighting with the enemy on the soil of France. When will the war be over? Not till the British have put in action more than a million men who have not fired a shot in a year. Nobody at the British front ever considers anything short of next summer.

"The British are a stubborn people, and they do things in their own way. In order to encourage recruiting they talked pessimism. Now they are advertising that the financial situation is serious in order to make the people economize. If I know anything about war, and if my experience at the British front counts for anything, then the talk that the British have fallen down in this war is nonsense.

"I think that the organization and equipment of the new army, formed entirely of volunteers, is a military marvel. There have been costly mistakes, but the rank and file of the army in France have put up one of the most splendid fights in all history. I have watched the British army grow and improve. It is only beginning to make war. I don't know what the relations of the British and French Cabinets are, but I know that the relations of the French and British soldiers were never so good. Different as the races are, they have fought their way into each other's respect."—N. Y. Herald, November 12, 1915.

#### **EPSILON**

#### L. D. WOODWORTH

L. D. Woodworth, President of the Real Estate Association of Rochester, and one of the best known brokers in that city, has accepted the position of Vice-President of the M. Morgenthau, Jr. Company of New York City, one of the largest concerns doing a general real estate business with departments for insurance, rentals, mortgage loans, appraisals, auction sales, private sales and leases. Mr. Woodworth has already taken up his duties, being in charge of private sales, leasing and publicity. It is understood that his family will occupy their Westminster Road residence until next year.

Mr. Woodworth came to this city about fifteen years ago and established a high standard for his real estate business which occupied extensive offices in the Granite Building prior to his acceptance of the position of Secretary and Sales Manager of the Garfield Real Estate Company which resulted in the consolidation of the two offices three years ago. He has been a firm believer in, and worker for, the various real estate organizations, having been Secretary, Vice-president and President of the Rochester Association, organizer and President of the Farm Brokers' Association of the State of New York, Secretary, Vice-president and President of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. Last year he was chairman of the Advertising Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges and prepared a report which has been reprinted in several magazines and quoted by newspapers throughout the country. His interest in this work is not confined to brokerage questions. He is a prominent worker for tax reform in this state, having delivered an address before the last State Tax Conference. He is a member of the National Tax Association, National Housing Association, National Conference on City Planning, and the Academy of Political Science.

#### TAU PRIME

#### HOWARD C. HILLEGAS

For the first time since the Interfraternity Conference was organized seven years ago, Franklin and Marshall College was represented by a delegate this year in the person of Howard C. Hillegas, class 1894. Oddly enough, Mr. Hillegas is not a member of a Fraternity which now has a chapter at Franklin and Marshall. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the charter of whose chapter here was voluntarily surrendered in 1895.

At the Interfraternity Conference, held in the University Club in New York City on November 27th, thirty-five national fraternities were represented by 135 delegates. The chairman of the Conference was Colonel James B. Curtis, of Delta Tau Delta, and his successor for this year is H. H. McCorkle, of Phi Kappa Psi.

At the Conference it developed that Franklin and Marshall College

does not have an Interfraternity Council composed of delegates from all the chapters of Fraternities represented there, and it was urged that steps be taken immediately to form such an organization. It was shown that such councils are of immeasurable benefit, both to the Fraternities and to the colleges.

It was shown that the campaign of the Conference to improve the scholarship of Fraternity men throughout the United States has had splendid results. Figures showed that whereas Fraternity men a decade ago lagged far behind the non-fraternity men in scholastic achievements in their classes, now they are actually exceeding the "barbarians" in many colleges and improving so rapidly elsewhere that in a few years it is hoped to have Fraternity men as the scholastic leaders in every institution in the country. Reports showed that some Fraternities are offering prizes and cups to their chapters which make the greatest improvement in scholarship. The Delta Tau Delta Club of New York, of which Mr. Hillegas was president last year, recently awarded a \$500 fellowship to a member of an active chapter in Ohio who had the best scholarship improvement in the year.

As a result of the Conference recommendation, Mr. Hillegas urges the chapters of the various Fraternities at Franklin and Marshall to form an Interfraternity Council so that the name of this institution may be taken off next year's list of delinquent colleges.

"Although my Fraternity no longer has a chapter at Franklin and Marshall," writes Mr. Hillegas, "I am very eager that an Interfraternity Council should be started there. Such a council would wipe out the petty enmities and jealousies which now exist and would be of inestimable benefit both to the Fraternity men and to the college. The Conference in New York the other day showed that the leaders of thirty-five Fraternities can be vastly benefited by annual meetings and dinners, and there is no reason why the Fraternity men of Franklin and Marshall should not benefit from similar meetings."—Franklin and Marshall Student Weekly.

#### PHI PRIME

#### WILLIAM H. DONNER

COLUMBUS, Ind., November 4.—William H. Donner, of Philadelphia, president of the Cambria Steel Company, who has been brought into prominence through outbidding Charles M. Schwab in buying a controlling interest in the Pennsylvania Steel Company, formerly lived in this city. Since he left here he has broken into the multimillionaire

class. His first speculation here was a failure but since he has been living in the east he has learned better.

It was when Mr. Donner was still rather young that he conceived the notion of buying up all the available eggs in Columbus and holding them for a rise. Some one had told him that if eggs were placed in brine and put away in open casks they would keep admirably. So young Donner invested his savings in eggs, cornered the Columbus market as far as such commodities were concerned, placed them in the brine and then stored away the casks in the basement of the Donner home. Donner sat back and waited for the price of eggs to start skyward. But instead of that the eggs began going up themselves. There was a popping noise in the basement and members of the family noticed a disagreeable odor. The young financier investigated, held his nose and ran. It took the combined efforts of several people to clean the rotten eggs out of the basement. Donner went broke, his first speculation being a dismal failure.

Mr. Donner was born in Bartholomew County, fifty years ago last May, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donner, still live here. He was educated in the public schools of this city, his father being a jeweler here at that time. In 1882, Mr. Donner was graduated from Columbus High School. He started to Hanover College the next fall, and there became a member of the *Delta Tau Delta* fraternity. However, he remained in college only a few months because his father had become the owner of a flouring mill in a trade and desired him to come home and manage it. The mill was at the northeast corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets, in this city. It had been a losing venture for some time, but Mr. Donner investigated what were then the latest methods in milling and made the investment pay. Later, this mill burned and a new mill was erected in Fifth Street, where the Columbus Milling Company's establishment now stands.

Mr. Donner had become a successful miller by this time, and in 1888, Senator Washburn, who was at the head of the Washburn Milling Company, sent him to Europe to learn of new ideas in milling there.

The ideas held by Mr. Donner about finance and chances for young men of that day were peculiar. He and William G. Irwin, of this city, bought bicycles in 1883 and spent a good deal of their time riding together. Their mounts were the old high wheel "ordinaries," and were regarded as curiosities then—just as they would be regarded now. Mr. Donner and Mr. Irwin often rode their bicycles from this city to Edinburg, two girls there being the object of their rides. On the way and also on the homeward trip they often discussed business matters.

Mr. Donner insisted that the day had passed when a man could make very much money. He argued that he and Mr. Irwin might work ever so hard, save their money and invest it as wisely as they knew how, but, although they might have the best of luck, they never could hope to be worth more than \$75,000 or \$100,000. This, he figured, might be true if their investments turned out well and they lived to a ripe old age. It was his opinion that their fathers had lived in a time when it was easy to make money through the purchase of real estate, which could be held for a rise, but that those days being gone there was hardly any avenue then open which a young man might take and follow as the road to wealth.

While Mr. Donner and Mr. Irwin were so enthusiastic about bicycles they enlisted the aid of Charles Finley Smith, now of Evansville, who was agent for the old Columbia bicycle here, and Albert Busch, now of Los Angeles, in a fourth of July celebration and bicycle races. Mr. Smith and Mr. Irwin went to Greensburg, taking their bicycles with them and "billed the town" for the big celebration. Will Donner could ride a bicycle slower than any one else in the community so a slow race was arranged for his special benefit, and, of course, he won it. The four men who put on that celebration made about \$100 each out of their venture. Since then all of them have become millionaires. It was through his start as agent for the Columbia bicycle here that Mr. Smith became interested in the manufacture of bicycles in Indianapolis. Later he manufactured the Waverley bicycle there and still later began the manufacture of the Waverley motor car.

Mr. Donner went to Gas City, Ind., in 1892, and as soon as he arrived he saw some real estate that looked attractive to him. Most of this realty had been taken by Indianapolis wholesalers and applied on debts that business men of the town owed them. Mr. Donner obtained it for about his own price. Then Gas City began to boom and he cleaned up a good profit.

The money Mr. Donner made in this real estate deal was invested by him in the National Tin Plate Company at Anderson, a plant which he helped to build. Associated with him were D. P. Erwin, of Indianapolis; Philip Natter, of Monon; Joseph I. Irwin and William G. Irwin, of this city. He operated that plant for about a year when he and his associates built a new mill at Monessen, Pa. Both of these plants later were absorbed by the American Tin Plate Company, now a part of the United States Steel Corporation.

A year or two after the formation of the American Tin Plate Company Mr. Donner became associated with A. W. and R. B. Mellon, multimillionaire Pittsburgh bankers, and H. C. Frick, of the same city. The four men formed the Union Steel Company and built a plant at Donora, Pa. This plant was consolidated with another steel plant at Sharon, Pa. The two were sold to the United States Steel Corporation for \$40,000,000.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, then asked Mr. Donner to investigate the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. The controlling stock ownership in that company was held by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The investigation showed there was an excellent opportunity for investment, so Mr. Donner bought a large block of the stock. He was placed on the board of directors and made a member of the executive committee. Three years ago he was made president of the company.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company, of Harrisburg, and the Maryland Steel Company, of Sparrows Point, Md., were controlled by the Pennsylvania and Reading roads and they asked Mr. Donner to take the chairmanship of both boards. He accepted, retaining the presidency of the Cambria Company. This makes him the head of probably the biggest independent Steel Company in this country. It was after taking over his new duties that Mr. Donner moved from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

Mr. Donner obtained an option from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of one-half of its holdings of the common and preferred stock of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. It had been known for some time that Mr. Donner was seeking to obtain a controlling interest in the Pennsylvania Steel Company. Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was also after the Pennsylvania Steel property, but was outbid by the Donner interests.

An announcement that Mr. Donner will also obtain the Reading Iron Company's interest in Pennsylvania Steel is expected soon. The Reading Iron Company is controlled by the Reading Company, the holding corporation of the various Reading railway and coal and iron properties.

-Indianapolis News, November 4, 1915.

#### BETA ZETA

### JAMES B. CURTIS

James Whitcomb Riley wasn't able to attend the annual dinner of the Indiana Society at the Plaza last night, but he sent a note, which the toastmaster, Colonel James B. Curtis, president of the society, read.

"In making a request of me for some message for the evening", Poet Riley wrote, "I fear you have come to goat's house for wool. I have been saluting associations all over the country so much lately that the poor old breech of my gun is blown clear to smithereens.

"But especially for you I once more load the old cannon to the brim with good wishes and good cheer and all affectionate remembrances and appreciation and put my heart behind the breech."

John C. Spooner, ex-United States Senator, Hoosier born, said that Charles Warren Fairbanks ought to be President.

"There's no better man in the country, but I'm afraid the Republican party hasn't got sense enough left to nominate him," Mr. Spooner added.

"The banks of the Wabash, where we used to be so happy and so poor," were paired with "punkin" pie in a panegyric of Indiana delivered by Charles R. Williams, formerly editor of the *Indianapolis News*. Mr. Williams found good cheer in the fact that only five States lead Indiana in numerical representation in "Who's Who".

"We may think," he had occasion to say later, "that only one man can save us and he is uproariously quiet at Oyster Bay. But it is not so; the crisis will pass; the world will go on."

The only other speaker was Captain Albert P. Niblack, U.S. N.

-N. Y. Sun, December 9, 1915.

#### BETA THETA

#### WILLIAM T. MANNING

Substantial disagreement developed yesterday between the views of the Most Rev. Dr. Enos Nuttall of the Church of England in the West Indies, and the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, with regard to the much-discussed Congress on Religious Work in Latin America, to be held at Panama.

In an article published yesterday, both here and in London, in *The Constructive Quarterly*, the Rev. Dr. Manning argued that the Anglican Communion could not possible ally itself with the Protestant churches in missionary movements or in other directions, without injuring the cause of Christian unity.

Also yesterday announcement was made at the New York offices of the congress, 25 Madison Avenue, that Archbishop Nuttall was not only actively supporting the congress, but also was soliciting delegations to it from the other Protestant faiths in his extensive see. Archbishop Nuttall has charge of churches at Antigua, Barbados, the Windward Islands, Guiana, Honduras, Nassau, and Trinidad. His residence is at Kingston, Jamaica.

This venerable dignitary of the Anglican Church is widely known throughout Latin America. Many letters have been received from him in the last few days, bearing the official seal of his church, and yet written as acting for Baptists and Moravians and other denominations which are considered nonconformists by the Church of England.

The Archbishop has also made a public defense of the aims and purposes of the congress, and has given aid to it in many ways. He will be instrumental, the promoters of the congress believe, in sending scores of delegates from all denominations to the conclave at the Isthmus next February.

Much interest was stirred in religious circles by the Rev. Dr. Manning's long-expected article, which was entitled "The Protestant Episcopal Church and Christian Unity". It has been known for several months that he had such an article under consideration. Dr. Manning is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the commission appointed by the Protestant Episcopal Church to bring about a world conference on faith and order. He was also one of the five members of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions to resign when that body finally decided to send delegates to the conference at Panama. The opponents of the policy of the board maintained that a Protestant gathering at Panama would be distasteful to the Roman Catholics and would deprive the Episcopalian Church of its advantage of working for unity from a middle ground.

The Rev. Dr. Manning was not re-elected by the recent Diocesan Convention as a deputy to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"In her doctrine of the Church and the priesthood," the Rev. Dr. Manning's article in *The Quarterly* read, "the Anglican community aligns herself with Catholic Christendom, and it is this fact which makes it impossible for the Episcopal Church, without surrender of fundamental principle, to identify herself with the present movement for a Protestant federation in America or to enter into united Protestant work in the mission fields or elsewhere.

"The Episcopal Church should feel, and does feel, warm sympathy with these movements. She should join in thanksgiving for them as most hopeful expressions of a growing desire for reunion and as important steps in this direction. She ought in every way to manifest her sympathy with these efforts and to show that she wishes them godspeed, but she cannot officially participate in and commit herself to them without being untrue to the opportunity that God seems to have given to her in relation to the Christian world as a whole and without denial of her own essential faith."

The Rev. Dr. Manning held that the Episcopal Church, with its

doctrine of apostolic succession, could affiliate with churches which had no priestly order.

Of the proposed world conference for unity it was said that fifty religious communions out of 160, including the Anglican in its various branches, have identified themselves with the undertaking.

"Assurances of support of the movement," he continued, "have been received from high dignitaries of the Eastern Churches, and the matter is under favorable discussion in the Holy Orthodox Church of Russia. The proposal has also received the warm commendation of many eminent dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, and through the Papal Secretary, Cardinal Gasparri, his Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, has recently expressed his personal interest in it, with the assurance of his prayers for the right guidance of the undertaking and its prosperous issue.

"At the precise moment when the present war broke out a deputation was about to start from this country to lay the matter formally before the authorities of the churches of Europe and the East. This mission has only been deferred, and it is to be carried into effect just as soon as conditions admit of it."

Dr. Manning in conclusion said that it was thought at first that the breaking out of the war was almost a fatal blow to the undertaking, but that he now believed the great hope of world peace lay in a united Christendom.—N. Y. Times, December 3, 1915.

### BETA IOTA

#### ROBERT GOOCH

"Bobbie" Gooch is going to see something of the fighting on the battlefields of Europe. The famous former quarterback and captain of the University of Virginia's football eleven, now a student at Oxford University, has been granted leave of absence by authorities of Oxford to drive an ambulance in France. The request for leave of absence for American students at Oxford was made by the French government, which has asked the American ambassador at Neuilly to establish new sections for ambulance work on the battlefields.

The Oxford authorities gave leave of absence only to those whose classes were satisfactory. The names of the twelve chosen are: W. G. Penfield, a former coach of the Princeton football team; Robert Gooch, captain of the Virginia football team in 1914; J. L. Glenn, of South Carolina; W. Prickett, of Princeton; S. H. Paradise, of Yale; R. Lytle, F. S. Bryant, of Nevada; R. H. Warren, of South Dakota; W. Sullivan, of Brown; Preston Lockwood, of St. Louis, and F. H. Gailer, of Tennessee.

Gooch was one of the greatest football players ever developed in the South being especially adept in broken field running. He is a son of Judge W. S. Gooch, of Louisa.—Richmond (Va.) News Leader, December 4, 1915.

#### BETA LAMBDA

#### HENRY F. CAMPBELL

Expressions of pride in the achievements of the Stutz Motor Car Company echoed around banquet tables at the Chamber of Commerce Building last evening, when 175 business men of Indianapolis gathered to celebrate the victories of the Stutz car in recent races, including the one at Sheepshead Bay, in which a new world's mark for 350 miles was attained with a speed of 102.6 miles an hour.

Officers of the Stutz Company and the victorious drivers of Stutz cars were guests of honor. Addresses were made by President F. I. Willis, of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Bell, Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo and Richard Lieber. Harry C. Stutz and Henry F. Campbell responded on behalf of the company.

"It is a peculiar pleasure to extend a compliment of this kind when Hoosiers go out and spread the name and fame of Indianapolis," said Mr. Willis. "On this occasion we not only congratulate Mr. Stutz, Mr. Campbell and these drivers for what they have done, but we congratulate Indianapolis as well for having such splendid, resourceful and energetic citizens."

"Their work today stands not as a proof of luck, but of genius, as the evidence not merely of a superb machine, but of a wonderful organization in which singleness of purpose, fidelity and honesty are the outstanding marks," said Mr. Lieber. "Mr. Haynes, A. C. Newby, Howard Marmon and J. J. Cole, I am sure, will agree with what I say when I repeat that this year's races have established the superiority of the American cars over the pick of the world and the best drivers they could put up."

"How We Did It" was the subject of Mr. Stutz and Mr. Campbell.

"That is our keynote," said Mr. Stutz. "What we have done is not the work of one man, but of a complete organization from the man at the bench to the head of the organization, all working hand in hand. We have enjoyed genuine co-operation. I am proud to be a citizen of Indianapolis, and if I have contributed a small share toward reflecting new honors on the city I love so dearly I am doubly glad. To my loyal partner, Mr. Campbell; to Mr. Anderson, who is not only a driver, but an expert mechanic; to Earl Cooper, who has won more races for us than

any other man, and to the mechanicians of the cars go much of the credit for what has been won."

Mr. Campbell said he was profoundly touched by the warmth and genuineness of the welcome and good feeling of the banquet.

"With the deepest gratitude do I thank you for the expressions here tonight," he said. "I am glad to be in Indianapolis, glad to see its business organizations, and glad, with my associates, to be part of the forward movement of the city."

While the banquet was in progress, Willis introduced Gil Anderson, Earl Cooper and Thomas Rooney, drivers, and C. W. Scott and B. R. Dutton and Maurice Ronco, mechanicians. Each man was roundly cheered.

On behalf of Mrs. Harry C. Stutz, Mrs. Henry F. Campbell and Mrs. William N. Thompson, wives of the chieftains of the Stutz organization, Mayor Bell presented a floral crown, measuring nearly three feet in diameter and more than two feet in height. It was inscribed, "To the Stutz victors".

President Willis announced that a large bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, would be cast and presented to the officers of the Stutz Company as a permanent testimonial of the pride of Indianapolis citizens in the success of the company.—Indianapolis Star, October 17, 1915.

#### BETA TAU

#### RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD

Shortly before the frost had started to do business with the pumpkin in the fall of 1912, a tously headed youngster was aimlessly wandering over the campus of the University of Nebraska trying to find a place where he could exchange a high school diploma for a card of registration. He was not much on looks, this young man, and he had an air of diffidence about him. He was of the blond type, with blue eyes, and the pleasant odor of new-mown hay could still be detected.

Safely over the hurdles with the registrar, things began to happen. It was discovered that this bashful young man knew considerable about football, could swim like a porpoise, was perfectly willing to tackle any of the other verdant freshmen on the mat, and he also showed considerable aptitude at basketball. It was not long before those interested began to look up his home address, and it was discovered that he hailed from Beatrice, Neb., that he had played football on the high school team for three years and had more than a speaking acquaintance with everything else on the sporting calendar.

This information was added to what was visually apparent, and he

began to be courted by those whose principal aim in life is to turn out winning teams—the coaches. Jumbo Stiehm seized upon him as a likely candidate for the freshman football team; the track coach began to hint about the cinder track, and all the rest had their turns at the young native son. Soon the baseball season rolled around and it was noised about that a budding Ty Cobb was practicing on the team. Thus ended the year of probation for Richard B. Rutherford, who has now achieved the proud distinction of being regarded as the University of Nebraska's greatest all-around athlete.

Having escaped the pitfalls of cons and co-eds during the first year of his University career, he was now ready for the limelight. He became a member of the Varsity football team in the fall of 1913, and he has the distinction of never having played in a losing game. The nearest approach to a defeat was a tie. He immediately became a whirlwind on the gridiron and was touted for all-western teams from the start.

With the football season over, he took a dive into the tank, became a member of the basketball team, joined the indoor track team and started to put the hammer lock on his mates. This kept him reasonably busy until spring, when he joined the baseball team and soon became proficient enough to entice an offer from a team in the Western league. He stuck to his college, however, and kept gathering amateur trophies instead of the coin of the realm.

Having put most everybody else in his own college in the shade, he started to move in wider circles, and in 1914, captured the western intercollegiate championship in wrestling. In the meantime he accumulated a number of medals in swimming, while he contributed a large number of points to the basketball team. He was no slough on the track either, being a sprinter and jumper above the average.

Rutherford did all this with 167 pounds and five feet nine inches in stature, which knocks the spots out of the argument that bulk is necessary for an all-around athlete. The man who has made his mark as no other man has in his own school will shortly leave the twenty-fourth milestone behind. Unlike a good many other athletes, the hero of this sketch has a good scholastic record. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He will graduate next June and he is already boomed as a successor to Jumbo Stiehm as coach of the football team. The other coaches think he should follow his natural bent and take up physical education, but whatever he turns to his fame is secure among graduates and students at the University of Nebraska.

-G. W. Axelson in Chicago Herald, December 18, 1915.

#### BETA UPSILON

JAMES R. MANN

Into the happy, innocent, prattling parade of the favorite sons, the little Lord Fauntleroys of the Republican Party, there bursts a coarse, grown-up person, and their pretty, piping little flutings are drowned out by a bass voice—one of the few bass voices that the Republican Party has heard in recent years. It emerges from the sturdy lungs of James R. Mann, one of the few men in public life who acts invariably as if he believed that common sense is a better political asset than taffy. If that virile voice does not wake the party up from its dream and make it stop its favorite-son nonsense, take serious thought to itself, and send its crop of Little Rollo favorite sons about their business, it has another lesson to learn in 1916, like the one it learned in 1912.

The Republican Party, its House leader harshly informs it, has "no walk-away" and "cannot win with a two-spot". Mr. Mann being an Illinoisan, he selects the Illinois favorite son, Senator Sherman, as an example of what he means, but his description is inclusive of the whole score or more of favorite sons. There was a boom for Mann himself, and he himself squelched it. "The bee never got into my bonnet," he truthfully says. He is not talking for Illinois, but for the party in the nation, whose official leader in the House he is.

He has seen many Presidents at close range. In ordinary times, he says, it does not take rare wisdom or statesmanship to be a President; "but when the next President is elected he must be a leader of men and the leader of the nation". These are not ordinary times. "What we ought to do is to be out trying to find the man who will make the best President for the country". Astonishing doctrine; not to find the best candidate, but the best President; we happen to be living in a time when that really is the right politics, for once.

Beneath this blast of icy common sense the little orchestra of favorite sons shrivels away into murmurs. "This is not the silly season," says Mann of Chicago; "we have got to do our best". He specifies, as examples of the kind of men he means, men who are not "two-spots," such names as Roosevelt and Root, adding, however, that Roosevelt is "ineligible at this time". Listening to this true talk from the one Republican on whom Uncle Joe Cannon's horse-sense seems to have descended, one wonders whether the Republican Party has wisdom enough left to listen to him, and whether the favorite sons have enough civic spirit and desire for party success to pack up their tea-things and their Teddy bears and subside into a becoming and patriotic silence.

-Editorial, N. Y. Times, November 6, 1915.

#### **GAMMA ALPHA**

#### RUSSELL LOWRY

Russell Lowry, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, has been elected president and chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Oakland. He succeeds Philip E. Bowles, for twenty-two years president of the First National Bank, and one of the most prominent figures in financial circles in Oakland and San Francisco. Bowles' resignation takes effect January 1, when Lowry assumes office.

Bowles will retain his directorship in the First National, and will also remain chairman of the board of directors of the American National Bank of San Francisco. It is owing to this latter office and other pressing financial duties that he is retiring from the Oakland bank.

Russell Lowry's rise in local banking has been rapid. Only a few years ago he came here from Chicago as a newspaper man and took a position with the American National Bank, where he was placed in charge of the credit department. He quickly rose to the vice-presidency of that bank, and a little more than a year ago, upon the organization of the Federal Reserve system, was selected as deputy governor of the San Francisco bank of that system.

His successor in the latter has not yet been named.—San Francisco Call, December 9, 1915.

#### GAMMA ZETA

#### ERNEST A. YARROW

Among the many Americans who have made themselves heroes in the trying days of the Armenian Massacres in Turkey is found the name of Brother Ernest A. Yarrow, Gamma Zeta. Brother Yarrow and Mrs. Yarrow have spent much time in the past several years in Van, where they have been stationed by the American Board of Commissioners to Foreign Missions.

In the recent issue of the *Missionary Herald*, the official organ of the American Board, a special article tells of Brother Yarrow's narrow escape from Van after that city had been retaken by the Russians. In telling the story the publication says:

"We have told of the siege of Van by the Turks; of their firing on the Red Cross and the United States flags; of the coming of the Russians; of the Turkish refugees taking the places of the Armenians in the mission compound. The Americans had borne up wonderfully, but were at the end of their strength. Dr. and Mrs. Ussher, Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow, and Miss Rogers all succumbed to typhus. While Dr. Ussher was still very sick and unconscious, Mrs. Ussher failed and died. Mr. Yarrow was so ill that the Russian doctor, when he saw him, said he would probably not live more than two hours longer. Dr. Ussher's attack of typhus was followed by pneumonia, and that by an abscess in the throat.

"While the two American men were still helpless, the Russian troups were called to leave the city. The general in charge notified the Armenians who had survived massacre, siege, and disease that they must flee into Russia; and from all the country-side they went up, truly a sad procession, over the rough, stony trail west of Lake Van, into the Caucasus toward the only pass through the mountains into Trans-Caucasia.

"The missionaries, also notified to leave, were grouped with the Russian Red Cross, though they had their own wagons. One male nurse and a man who had been acting as cook constituted the only masculine assistance the women and children of the mission had. Mr. Yarrow was taken in one of the Red Cross ambulances, Dr. Ussher in a horse litter—a sort of palanquin arrangement swung between poles which are fastened to two horses, one in front and one behind. The women and children rode as they were able in the mission wagons, though some of them had to walk all the way.

"The flight was so sudden that hardly any food or clothing or medicine could be carried, and what they did take was thrown away by the drivers when, about three days out from Van, the little procession was fired upon by Kurds as it wound its way through a narrow gorge where the rocks rose steep and craggy on both sides. The Kurds were scarcely two hundred yards away, and were concealed among the rocks. The road climbed steeply; the Russian guard turned and fled; the drivers galloped the horses, but the loads were heavy. It is no wonder, perhaps, that they threw out everything they could. That no more fatalities resulted seems to have been due to poor marksmanship, as many bullets struck the ambulances and the wagons. At least one person, in an ambulance just ahead of that containing Mr. Yarrow, was fatally wounded. Other wagons tipped over, and the poles of Dr. Ussher's conveyance were struck, though fortunately not completely fractured.

"It was during this experience near Berguir that Mrs. Raynolds met with her accident. She attempted to get out of the wagon, understanding that something was wrong with the harness. The horses started too soon and she was thrown down, the wheels passing over her leg. The Red Cross surgeons set the broken bone and put her into one of their ambulances. Mr. Yarrow was not out of the ambulance from the time he left Van till he got to Tiflis. Dr. Ussher spent two days in

the hospital at Kara on the slopes of Mt. Ararat, and was held again at Igdir, before the Russian doctors thought it safe for him to go on. The children and several of the adults fell sick of dysentery caused by drinking water which had been drawn from infected wells.

"On August 13th the little party reached Tiflis, and for nineteen days Dr. Ussher was in hospital there. Others of the party were ill at their hotels, and Mrs. Raynolds died only two days before her husband, Dr. George C. Raynolds, reached Tiflis from Petrograd, where the news had

reached him of the party's whereabouts.

"On September 3rd, Dr. Ussher having been released from hospital, though still very ill, and the others having made some progress toward recovery, the party started on the three days' railroad journey to Petrograd. They wired the Young Men's Christian Association for accommodations, but Petrograd is full of Polish refugees, and the first night they slept on tables in the Young Men's Christian Association reception room. By the next evening they had secured beds, and during the week's stay in Petrograd they gained something of strength to carry them on to Bergen and to the steamer which brought them home.

"Dr. Ussher said that as the company left the mission compound at Van, he looked back from his litter and saw a Turk come out of his house wearing a suit of his clothes; before long a horseman galloped by the party, carrying across his saddle a bundle of rugs from one of the missionaries' houses. A Russian told Dr. Ussher that before he left the city he saw the hospital burning, and others reported that all the mission buildings were completely destroyed. This destruction includes the loss of buildings, furniture, clothing, supplies, equipment of all sorts, documents—everything except the record of patient, heroic, and unfailing service which the mission has left in the memories of even the cruelest Turks of Van."



#### **ALPHA**

#### FREDERICK PALMER

MY YEAR OF THE GREAT WAR. By Frederick Palmer. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$1.50.

Frederick Palmer is the only official war correspondent who has been allowed to remain continuously with the British and French armies, and his book, "My Year of the Great War," is ample proof that he has made the most of his unique opportunity. It is packed as full of good meat as a fresh egg.

Mr. Palmer's sympathies are on the side of the Allies, but he avoids blind partisanship. Mr. Kipling has suggested that when we come to know the inner truth about the German Kaiser and Crown Prince we may find that the case with them was merely one of "average incompetents moving all hell to avoid losing their jobs." Mr. Palmer believes that the Russian rulers found it to their advantage to fan the Russian peasants' anti-German passions, and that action and reaction across the frontier did much to start the war. His one visit to Berlin, however, convinced him that the "defensive" plea insisted upon by the whole German nation is "the defensive of a people who think only in the offensive."

One of the best chapters is that on Belgium as the author saw it under German rule. He has a low opinion of the fighting abilities of the Belgian Army, but for the plight of the people he has profound sympathy. He found the atmosphere oppressive, stifling. And everywhere the bread line—a flutter of blue and yellow tickets, with the serving of soup and a loaf of American brown bread. American charity is keeping these people from starvation,

but all around them are their German jailers, and a word or an act expressing their seething hatred of these is punished. Mr. Palmer found a few humorous lights in the dark picture:

When a report reached the commander in Ghent that an old man had concealed arms, a Sergeant with a guard was sent to search the house.

"Yes, my son has a rifle."

"Where is it?"

"In his hands on the Yser, if he is not dead, Monsieur. You are welcome to search, Monsieur."

In their homes the Belgians may mimic their rulers, but to carry mimicry into the streets means arrest for adults, though not always for children. The author vouches for the story of how some boys put carrots through the tops of old bowler hats to represent the spikes of German helmets, and at their leader's command of "On to Paris!" did the goose-step backwards. The conquerors had sense enough not to interfere with this satirical battalion, but a small boy who put a pillow under his coat and a card on his cap, "Officer of the Landsturm," got a cuff after his placard was taken away from him.

These Landsturm guards, elderly fathers of families, try to be friendly and express surprise that the Belgians do not return their advances. But their bayonets are opposed by a united public opinion that is not without its own kind of conquest. Mr. Palmer noticed that if a German officer or soldier entered a street car, women drew aside in a way to indicate that they did not want their garments contaminated. People walked by the sentries in the streets giving them room as you would give a mangy dog room, yet as if they did not see the sentries, as if no sentries existed. The act was typical of the situation throughout Belgium.

The author was glad to get across the frontier again— "glad to be out of the land of those ghostly Belgian millions in their living death."

In Lorraine he found an entirely different spirit, though the German atrocities in that province had been worse than in Belgium. The people were cheerful amid their ruins, for the Germans had been driven out of Lorraine. In Nancy, though guns were still pounding in the distance, housewives were going to market and children were frolicking on their way to school. For ten days the Germans had held Gerbeviller, repeating all the orgy of Louvain, though its story has not been told to Americans. Mr. Palmer found its church as full of holes as a Swiss cheese, but the brewery chimney, equally high, was intact, and the Bavarian trenches were littered with beer barrels. Among the smoke-blackened ruins he found Sister Julie cheerfully and competently at work—Sister Julie, the first woman to win the Legion of Honor in this war.

There is much more in Mr. Palmer's book than a brief review can indicate, but one must at least glance at the spirited chapter entitled "With the Irish." His talk with the men in the trenches was like this:

"Some of the Irish in America are pro-German."

"Now will ye listen to that! Did you ever find nine Irishmen on the right side without one doing the talking for the devil for the joy of argument? It's the Irish that would be at home in the German Army doing the goose-step and taking orders from the Kaiser, is it not, now?"

"And what about the Germans—are they winning?"

"They started out strong, singing and goosestepping high, for the Kaiser had told them if they died for him they could burgle the world, and they thought it a grand idea. Sure, we accommodated them. There's plenty of them dead."

Wouldn't I have a souvenir?

"It's easy to get them out there where the Germans fell that thick," I was told.

"And will ye look at this and take it home to give to your pro-German Irish in America, to show what their friends are shooting at the Irish. I found them meself on a dead German."

He passed me a clip of German bullets with the blunt ends instead of the pointed ends out. The effect of a bullet thus fired is that of a dumdum and worse.

There are chapters telling the author's own experiences under shell fire, and others telling of his visit to the British fleet. Every page is interesting and worth while. Mr. Palmer has made one of the few war books that will be valued long after the war is over.—N. Y. Times Book Review, November 21, 1915.

#### **OMEGA**

#### HERBERT A. GIBBONS

PARIS BEBORN. By Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Europe", etc. Sixteen full-page illustrations in tint by Lester G. Hornby. Octavo, 395 pages. Price \$2.00 net, postage 10 cents. Published by The Century Co., New York.

"Paris Reborn" is an extended diary, written day by day in Paris during the first five months of the war, and reflecting all the events and fluctuations of those exciting days. The mobilization, the panic of the tourists, the foreign volunteers, the spy-panic, the boy scouts, the stupidities of the censorship, the aeroplane attacks, the siege preparations, the sudden rebirth of religious feeling—how Paris looked, how she took the good and the bad news—these and as

many other great events and phases of an historic moment appear in a setting of conversation, rumors, sudden elations and disappointments, scraps of dialogue, amusing personal incidents—the flutter of the populace, the life of the hour. And steadily, during the course of the narrative, one gains a sense of the tragic significance of these events, in the midst of which the spirit of Paris has been born again.

The illustrations are by Lester G. Hornby, the well-known etcher, who visited the scenes of the pictures with the author.

The following extract will give some hint of the book's charm:

"In French, charité is still defined as love of God and fellowman. So there is more than generosity. There is tenderness. I could fill a book with what I have seen in my own quartier of the poor helping the poor, of the charity that means taking the object of charity into your own home and sharing with him your crust. When you go among the common people of Paris, you find that every one has done it, and has done it as the perfectly natural thing to do. It is not only a civic duty, it is a civic privilege.

"Who wrote that the French were a degenerate race? O the presumption of ignorance! I wish I could take the slanderer around Paris today.

"I wish I could show him the Cirque de Paris, whose arena is famous in the world of sport, turned into a hospice for the refugees, where none applies in vain for a roof over his head, for medical attendance, for food, for clothing. The Government has made no appropriation, nor has the municipality. Out of the gifts of the people of the neighborhood all who come are ministered unto. It does not matter how many come. There is enough for all.

And the first service rendered to them is the cutting off of shoes and rags, and the washing of the weary bruised feet by women volunteers.

"I wish I could take the slanderer to the old Seminary of Saint Sulpice, which is soon to be the new Luxembourg Picture Gallery. There other refugees find a haven. The mother, footsore and desperate from the baby's continual cry for milk and the other children's cry for bread, is met with outstretched arms, and greeted with brimming eyes, brave smile and a kiss. The kiss does more to renew her courage than food. But there is food, too. And do you know, Mr. Slanderer, how that food has been cooked? Across from the Seminary is the Mairie of the Sixth Arrondissement. The policemen, attached to the poste there, are giving up in turns their rest and meal hour to do the cooking. When the influx was greatest, and the soup portion would have given out, the policemen contributed more than their meal hour. Their meal, too, was slipped into the pot, and none knew but God."

Brother Gibbons' publishers furnish the following short biographical notes that will be of interest to many of his brothers:

"Dr. Gibbons was born in Annapolis, Maryland, 1880. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902, and subsequently took the degrees of D. D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and Ph. D., summa cum laude, from Princeton University. He has lived abroad during the last ten years, traveling extensively in Europe, Western Asia and Africa, principally as correspondent for the New York Herald. For three years he lived in Constantinople, where he held the position of Professor of History at Robert College. Since then he has made his home in Paris, where he is engaged in research work at the

Bibliotheque Nationale. This summer he has revisited the United States, preaching and lecturing throughout the country. He is the author of 'The New Map of Europe,' which has been generally accepted as an authoritative analysis of the causes of the war, and has been adopted as required reading at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and many other universities and colleges. His 'Foundations of the Ottoman Empire' has just been published by the Oxford University Press.'



RHO

JOHN S. COOKE

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and love to call from our midst to the Chapter Eternal, John Swinburne Cooke, an esteemed and beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, Through the death of Brother Cooke, Delta Tau Delta has lost a valuable member and Rho Chapter a most loval alumnus, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Rho 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 a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, that a copy be placed on the minutes of the Chapter, and that a copy be furnished The Rainbow for publication.

R. H. LEE C. S. Braun Committee.

December 5, 1915, Delta Tau Delta House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.

BETA ZETA

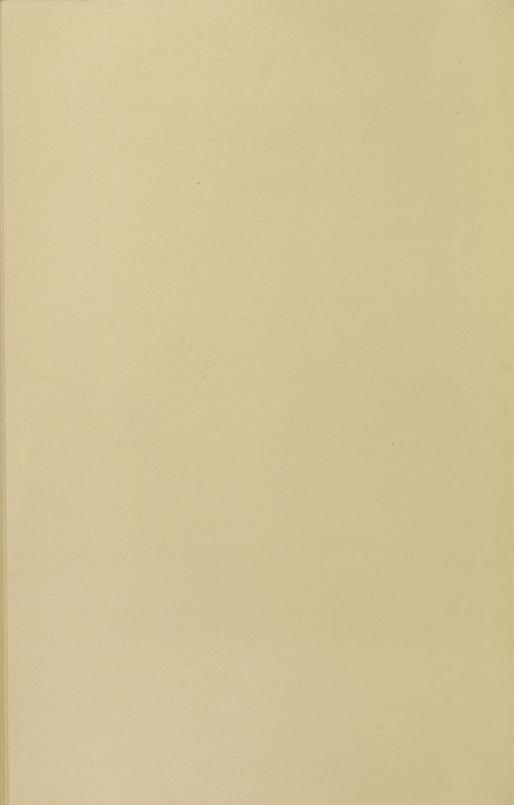
HAROLD H. HIGBEE

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved pledge brother, Harold Howe Higbee; and

Whereas, In all the activities of life he was one who commanded the respect, admiration, and love of all who knew him; and



Charles William Loaring Clark
Beta Theta
Chapter Eternal, June 17, 1915



WHEREAS, As a pledge to Delta Tau Delta he was faithful and loyal; be it

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

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our pledge brother, that a copy be placed on the minutes of this chapter, and that a copy be sent to The Rainbow for publication.

STANLEY SELLECK AVERY MORROW ANDREW HOPPING

Committee.

#### BETA ETA

#### HERBERT BLISS

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from this life our brother, Herbert Bliss

WHEREAS, By his death Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has lost a loyal friend and Delta Tau Delta, an honorable and esteemed alumnus, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Eta Chapter extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in our mutual loss: and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, a copy spread upon the chapter minutes, and a copy sent to The Rainbow for publication.

B. S. Benepe.

#### BETA THETA

#### CHARLES LOARING CLARK

Official notice of the death of Lieutenant Charles Loaring Clark, Third Battalion, Canadian Infantry, who has been fighting with the Allies in northern France, was received in Chattanooga early yesterday morning by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Loaring Clark. A brief telegram contained the news of the young soldier's death. The message dated Ottawa, Ont., June 19, follows:

The Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.:

Deeply regret to inform you Lieutenant Charles Loaring Clark, Third Battalion, officially reported died of wounds June 17th.

A letter received from Lieutenant Clark, a little over a month ago, stated that he was with the Duke of Cornwall's light infantry, at Falmouth, preparing to leave for the front. Since that time the only message received from him was a cablegram saying he was well. It is believed by his family that he was with the Canadian contingent near Ypres.

At the time he left England for the front he wrote home, and also sent his sword belt, field glasses and a compass to his brothers. The belt arrived a few days ago in a battered tea tin, but the glasses and compass have not yet been received. The supposition is that new equipment was issued when he started for France, and he thought the old things would be appreciated as souvenirs.

Charles Loaring Clark was born twenty-one years and five months ago in the city of London, England, coming to the United States at the age of nine. He was educated at the Sewanee Military Academy, where he was entered as a private in the rear rank, at the early age of twelve. Having completed his course at the Sewanee Military Academy, he retired as captain of B Company. This six years of military drill and scholastic experience did a great deal for him, both physically and intellectually.

From the Sewanee Military Academy he entered the University of the South and completed his junior year. He

would have graduated with the Arts degree on Tuesday, the 15th inst. While at the University of the South he won the gold medal for oratory and the gold medal for declamation. The subject of his declamation was "The Rise of Democracy", and when the democracy of the world was threatened by military autocracy in August last, he left Chattanooga quietly and unostentatiously for Toronto, Canada, where he volunteered for service.

He was commissioned as junior lieutenant in the "Queen's own Rifles" of Toronto. Leaving Toronto as second lieutenant, he arrived in England and served for some months with the Third Battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry at Falmouth, where he was highly commended for his ability as an officer.

Charles Loaring Clark was a good athlete, a close student, especially for sociology, a candidate for the ministry and a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He possessed a fine voice and was of good appearance and his loss will be deeply felt by his many friends.

No announcement was made at the morning services at St. Paul's regarding the death of Lieutenant Clark. The rector's assistant read the sermon. Dr. Clark officiated as usual at the altar service. The evening service was conducted as usual.

Dr. Clark and family came to this country from England twelve years ago, residing first in St. Louis. For six years they have been located in Chattanooga, Dr. Clark being the rector at St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Seventh and Pine Streets.—Chattanooga Times, June 20, 1915.

#### BETA XI

#### JAMES TUTTLE OWEN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to have removed from the activities of life our beloved brother, James Tuttle Owen,

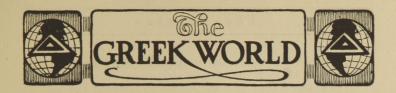
Whereas, By his death Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has lost a loyal and devoted brother, be it then

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Rainbow for publication, and a copy be entered in the Minute Book of the Chapter.

WILSON WILLIAMS, JR.
G. MINCHINARD
LEON G. GIBERT, JR.

Committee.



We regret that lost copy compels us to go to press with this valuable department curtailed.—Editor.

The following new chapters are announced: Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of California and Trinity College, Pi Beta Phi at Nevada State University and Oregon State University, Sigma Phi Epsilon at Colorado Agricultural College and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Early in December, there was published broadcast in the newspapers a story to the effect that Stuart Carr Peck, a Wesleyan freshman from Oneonta, N. Y., had died after initiation into Chi Psi, the implication being that his initiation, or that hazing connected therewith, had had something to do with his death.

This libel—for this story was untrue, except that young Mr. Peck had died—took its news value solely from the fact that it involved a college fraternity, and thus, indirectly, college fraternities generally. No doubt the story was read by many who did not remember the particular fraternity over night, but who will retain an unfavorable impression of fraternities as a whole from this untrue story. The later retraction of the story by the press was so inconspicuous that we are glad to present an official statement in regard to the matter by the Executive Council of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

(1). Young Mr. Peck had been pledged to Chi Psi, but was never initiated. He had been ill all summer, had undergone two operations, was ill in the autumn, was delayed in going to college, and when he arrived late, he was not initiated because it was doubtful if he would remain in college.

- (2). He was treated by the Chi Psi chapter at Wesleyan with the utmost consideration. It was recognized that he was ill, and he received special attention and hospitality. He was never hazed by anybody in any way whatever. The innuendo in some of the newspapers that he was hazed, and the direct charge in others to that effect, were mere newspaper fabrications.
- (3). Prior to the publication referred to, the falsity of the story had been brought to the attention of the Middletown newspapers and of the local correspondents of outside papers, both by the college authorities at Wesleyan and by Mr. Peck, the father of the student. But to what good? The Associated Press did, indeed, refuse the story when pressed upon it by its local correspondent, but the same correspondent managed to get it out through the International News Service (the Hearst newspaper service), and it was also taken up by special correspondents to various papers not served by the International, and then capped by sensation-mongering editors with still more untruthful headlines in many papers throughout the country. My grounds for this statement are (a) the testimony of the Wesleyan authorities, (b) the admission of the newspaper representatives involved, and (c) my own personal knowledge.

Respectfully yours,

ALBERT S. BARD,

Chairman of Executive Council, Chi Psi Fraternity.



#### SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER OF FRATERNITY EDITORS

The Sixth Annual Dinner of fraternity editors and co-workers occurred on Saturday evening, November 27, at the Salamagundi Club in New York City. The meeting was presided over, in its earlier hours, by the dean of fraternity journalism, William Raimond Baird, editor of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Baird having to leave while the evening was yet young, Mr. Walter B. Palmer, of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, presided after Mr. Baird retired, until final adjournment.

The dinner had the largest attendance that has yet enjoyed the hospitality of the informal organization, there being thirty-nine participants, who represent twenty-two fraternities. On former occasions the evening has been spent in a most informal manner, the discussions being almost entirely by way of conversation, one of the guests asking a question, which would be answered by anyone whom the spirit moved to reply. At the recent dinner, however, the plan was changed somewhat, and individuals were directly addressed by the chairman of the evening, with request to give their views upon any subject which they might themselves select. The discussions were more than ordinarily interesting, and it was not until Saturday morning was an hour and a half old that the diners were willing to scatter to their homes.

The fraternities represented were: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha (So), Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi.

Mr. Baird retired before the evening was over asking Mr. Palmer to take his place as toastmaster. His Toast to the late George Fitch was, "To the memory of a fellow journalist, a college and fraternity romancer, founder of Siwash College, an inimitable wit, a friend of humanity. George Fitch, of ever blessed memory."

The toast was drunk standing.

-Banta's Greek Exchange.

#### NATIONAL BUSINESS AND SOCIAL HEADQUARTERS

Let us take a case or two. Here is a senior, just graduating. He is very loyal to his fraternity, for it has meant a great deal to him during his college course. He goes to work in the city. Now and then he sees the pin on a stranger's vest and, warmed by the genial currents of fraternial spirit, he makes himself known and perhaps opens a new friendship. As spring approaches he lays his plans for spending a few days at the house during Commencement week. A few years pass. His life in the city has crystallized, more or less. When he sees the pin perhaps he speaks, perhaps not. It is harder for him now to get back to college—and, besides, the men he knew there have graduated. A few years more and his fraternity membership has solidified into an incident of his undergraduate days, rejuvenated at class reunions and occasional fraternity banquets in the city, but for the most part quiescent and a thing apart from the interests of his daily life.

Now take another case. Another fraternity senior, likewise loyal and enthusiastic, goes to work in the city. But his fraternity club there is more than a thing of annual banquets. It has a house, a home, and this home opens to him its congenial doors. Here he finds friends, some old, some new, but all united by a sentiment of fellowship and goodwill. Here he finds the buffets of the world, which in his first acquaintance with the city have seemed so hard and ruthless, laughed into the background. Here he can spend an idle hour, a lonely evening, and find companionship and comfort. Here he may have his outlook broadened by meeting members from out of town who put up at the clubhouse over night. And here he may have the benefit of advice by older men, who by their friendly counsel and interest can spur him on to things worth doing.

A most useful and important service this—the fraternity's conservation of the recent graduate. However, the clubhouse is hardly less valuable to the older men of the fraternity. As a matter of fact, under ordinary conditions it is exceedingly difficult for the older man to keep an active interest in the fraternity and its doings, and for very simple reasons. As a man grows older his private life inevitably grows up around him like a little world of his own. To step outside of the circle means effort, real effort. Besides, self-repression increases with the years, until, however broad his sympathies, however firm his underlying loyalty to the fraternity, to strike up an intimacy with strangers on the basis of fraternity membership becomes more and more difficult.

Yet if this intimacy, for which he may secretly long as a man longs for his own people, is to be a natural part of his normal existence, it must be engendered and fostered by the same natural conditions which foster intimacy in all spheres of activity. Smokers, luncheons, clubs etc., supply these favorable conditions as far as they go, but for a fraternity of national scope they are absurdly inadequate. Something bigger, something more catholic, more all-embracing, is needed, and this something is well supplied in the fraternity clubhouse.

It is by far the most inviting and most effective general medium for friendly intercourse. It brings men together when they are in the mood for companionship. Its genial democratic atmosphere banishes that stiffness and formality which is the bane of occasional fraternity gatherings, and, by the operation of natural social laws, breeds and confirms that habit of easy fraternity intimacy so much desired but so oft despaired of.

Think, too, of the suburban and non-resident members of the club. Who that lives outside of New York has not resolved, on making a visit to the city, to look up all his friends, only to find at his departure that the shortness of time or the pressure of his engagements or the busy lives of these very friends, has kept him from seeing more than two or three? The fraternity club member, on the other hand, can put himself in the fraternal atmosphere from the moment he strikes the city. With his headquarters at the clubhouse he is at home among friends from the start. To him the clubhouse is an inestimable convenience, and is at the same time in some degree a city home.

There remains to be mentioned one aspect of the alumni clubhouse which is of really great importance. It serves not only as a general round-up, a meeting-place for the fraternity at large, but also as a fraternity headquarters. By having the fraternity offices in the clubhouse a closer correlation is brought about between the executive and administrative functions and the members, graduate and undergraduate, for whom those functions are performed. What a great advantage to the fraternity this may be becomes increasingly clear when one considers how little, under ordinary conditions, the average graduate knows about the administration of the fraternity's affairs.

-The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

#### FRATERNITY BUSINESS METHODS

We need business methods in college fraternities because we need the fraternities. If you do not put business methods into college fraternities as they are constituted today, as they must meet the problems of today, they will perish, they will pass away. Without business methods, that is, without intelligent organization, without wise direction, without sound financing, those organizations will meet the fate of the weak and defective organisms of all society. By the law of the survival of the fittest they will be wiped from the face of the earth. When they were mere social groups twenty-five to fifty years ago, living an isolated life, without location, without a habitation, they did not need a very high degree of scientific organization.

I lived that kind of a fraternity life, twenty odd years ago, in the University of Kansas. In fact we lived a kind of outcast life, because we were hardly tolerated on the campus. We had a hall down town, where we held weekly meetings. We had a delightful fellowship, nevertheless, in spite of opposition, and isolation. But we did not need any high degree of business organization.

But since that time these social groups have developed into definite social groups. They have erected as homes great palatial houses, many of them, homes that represent investments of many thousands of dollars, where are brought together, not ten or twelve men, as was the rule twenty-five years ago, but twenty-five to thirty men. And there these men are not only housed but fed; so that, in short, what we have is a high grade establishment, and it takes a high degree of business foresight, care and executive talent to direct an establishment of that kind, and to keep it out of debt, provide a wholesome menu and comfortable quarters for those living there.

The modern chapter house will go upon the rocks, will become a shipwreck sure enough if intelligent methods are not adopted and used in its management. That has been the sad and lamentable fact about many of these chapter houses, because it was a new experience largely, and it took time to build up a tradition and practice of knowing how to manage them.

Correct business methods, therefore, must be applied to these individual groups, in order that they may live a successful, wholesome and abundant life.

As I said today, you can trace almost any chapter's failure to live a good life, to live a sound, fraternal life, you can trace any such failure to poor business methods, to wrong business methods, or to no business methods.

And so if the chapter is to accomplish its noble functions of developing men, of making men out of boys, of making strong men out of boys, it must be organized broadly, scientifically, intelligently. You must find in that chapter house an intelligent leadership somewhere. And

that is the great demand now upon all these chapters that are housed in elaborate homes, the right kind of leadership, business leadership, spiritual leadership, fraternal leadership, the kind of leadership that gives a symmetrical development of men. You have to have it. If you do not have it, those houses become a sort of sepulchre of death. I know of nothing that is quite so much of a human tragedy as the shipwreck of a young man.

Now if you need that kind of business organization in your local groups, as those groups become more widely scattered, you need it the more in the national organization. And now, as far as our own Fraternity is concerned, we are going to have it in our national affairs during the next few years. It will take some time to redirect our business system, and you will have to be patient with the officers who are charged with the duties of accomplishing this change. But it can be done and it will be done in God's time, and then we shall come in the right way, with the right business organization, with the right business vision, to these local groups, and extend to them a helping hand that will assist them in their local problems. And so the great national force of this organization will be directed as the local group is directed, to the high purpose of building and maintaining chapter homes, and building and maintaining high class men, first in the chapter and then out in the world.

So the message of the business man, the philosophy of the business man, after all, is sound and true, because he postulates it upon the sound methods which spell success, thrift, honesty, character.

You know the home where the income is definite, where the father in his paternal authority is unquestioned, where the children are obedient, where the home is organized and directed by business methods, that is where love blooms, that is where the child worships the mother, that is where the son obeys the father, So it is in the church. And the church is just waking up to that fact. The church lived on an unbusiness-like basis for years, but now the brightest business men in this nation are coming to direct the councils and administrations of the church.

The great fraternal orders have learned that lesson years ago. The strength and sustaining power of a half dozen fraternal organizations that I might name is due to right business organization.

And now the college fraternity is going to come into a fuller, nobler and higher life because it is going to rest itself upon sound and intelligent business methods. And when that has been done, we shall go proudly out into the world and we shall defy all our enemies, and we shall say to them: "Destroy us if you dare. We have been placed upon this earth in the strange mystery of God's providence to do a definite service for our fellow man and no power shall destroy our right to live and serve."

There never was such a combination of service in any organization as appears in the college fraternity if it is rightly directed, because we not only have the youth here at one end, but we have the old man over at the other end. The youth never die; the old men get older and pass away, but here comes this continuous, everlasting procession of youth, coming up with bright faces and with outstretched hands—to whom? To these old men, who opened the door and let them in.

And so the duty of the old men to the young men never ends. If they have contributed anything to the Fraternity they have simply performed a service to the oncoming youth. And these young men are going to come on unless you dig the grave and bury the dream of the Founder—they are going to come on, and you cannot stop them. And of course we do not want to stop them, but, believe me, brothers, we have no right to have them coming on unless we can have them come on in the right way and along the right road, with the right vision.

-The Delta of Siama Nu.

#### FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

When a faculty will admit that a large portion of their students are doing work below grade, and still allow them to remain in school, it seems to me the time has come to remonstrate with the faculty. When a man falls down in his studies the authorities should remind him of his failures, point out his deficiency, and if he does not improve expel him from the institution. Why should there be any consideration of the fact that he is a fraternity man or not? True, the fact that he is a fraternity man may have a great deal to do with his failures; but if the procedure indicated above was followed strictly one of two things would surely happen: either fraternity men would get busy and do better work, or else fraternities would soon be wiped out. And all opponents on the score of scholarship ought to be satisfied with either result. I dare say there is no doubt as to which alternative the fraternities would take.

When a faculty permits a poor student to remain in school they do an absolute injustice to his fraternity, if he belongs to one. They countenance the poor scholarship and directly (though unintentionally) offset the efforts of real workers in the fraternity to raise the standard of their organization. In every fraternity you will find some men at least who are continually urging their brothers to better scholarship, and they are always met with the retort, "What's the use, I can get by?" If only the faculties would make this business of "getting by" a more difficult matter the fraternity problem would begin to dissolve.

Universities have a right to demand, and it is a duty to demand. that every student maintain a certain standard. If he falls below he should be dismissed. Of course, I do not mean that no consideration should be given to particular cases; but in general this rule should be followed. It all comes down to this: the university has a right to say to me, "You must pass such and such a grade in your work or get out." And right there is where efforts at authoritative control should end. But this one rule which they have a perfect right to enforce they deliberately neglect and seek for authority beyond their rights. They have the whip hand, why look for more power? They say in effect to the young man, "You must not join a fraternity, at least for a year. You will acquire bad habits, gamble, drink and carouse. Your scholarship will suffer." The student will bluster about personal rights, independence, liberty, etc. He will think so much about the indignity he suffers that his scholarship is just as bad as ever. Why on earth doesn't the faculty speak this way: "Look here, sir, your work is below passing; we give you until midsemester to improve-now then, get to work-good day"? The lad will go out with an overwhelming sense of being himself remiss; there is no one whom he can blame for his troubles. And the chances are very strong he will improve. If he does not, he isn't wanted in the university or the fraternity either, and ought to be thrown out.

Probably there are what seem to be good reasons for not following this plan. Maybe these fellows are potentially good students and would have been all right were it not for the fraternity. But in spite of their faults, fraternities can be made the strongest force for good in the whole social life of the university; and it is a pity to bring so much blame upon them when the university authorities, staying within their proper realm, might remedy the condition.

Trouble does not come from the good students. They don't have time to make trouble. Force every one to be a reasonably good student and other things will take care of themselves. Strange as it may seem we find the poorest students in the easiest classes, and not honestly struggling with difficult work. Snap courses are veritable breeding places for sluggards; sluggards go from bad to worse, bring discredit

upon themselves and their fraternities, which are blamed for this perfectly natural result. And all the time university authorities by soft soap methods and easy curriculum are tempting, encouraging and abetting lazy men in their tendency to just slide through. A little more severity, a little more of sticking to rigid rules for scholarship, and very soon the goats would be separated from the sheep, and it is safe to say in the future the fraternities would take care not to acquire any goats, or if they did—to transform them.

One great trouble is universities are afraid of losing students. They take pride in large numbers. There is too much bringing of work down to the level of students, instead of forcing students up to a good standard of work. Courses of study where this is practiced are popular, but, be it said to the credit of university students, I never knew of a hard course yet to lose in popularity simply because it was hard. The good students are attracted, the poor ones flee. The difference between the courses is that they enjoy popularity among different kinds of students.

I will not attempt to make the following analogy complete, but why not for a moment compare a university with a large commercial house? The foremen and bosses are like the faculty men, the workmen are like the students. The chief business of the workman is to keep regular hours at the shop and do good work, and his bosses see that he does it without investigating his outside activities. The chief business of a student is to keep regular attendance at class and do good work; but here the parallel ceases, the faculty men do not confine themselves to seeing that he does it, but seek him out in other places and stir up his resentment when all they need do is to stay in their shop (the classroom) and demand what is their right-good work. They would get it. Many a man is kept away from drink and dissipation because of fear that he will lose his job, and he knows no whimpering around the foreman helps. Just give the student a good healthy fear that he may lose his job and the university might come to be operated on the same efficient basis as commercial houses, leaving no room for the "poor workman." Possibly it would result in smaller attendance, but what of that? Who will deny that many men are spoiled by higher educa-And is it the good student who is spoiled? No, it's the "weak sister" every time, and it is a blessing to throw him on other resources than his mental equipment before he becomes utterly helpless. Molly-coddle methods in the colleges and universities are as much to blame as fraternities, billiard halls and bar rooms, for all these incompetents turned out every June.

I know well of one institution of higher learning, a comparatively small one, where they don't care a straw who or what you are, where you came from or anything about you. You may belong to a fraternity or the Black Hand for all they care. They are not even particular about entrance requirements. It is easy to get in, but oh, how hard it is to stay in! I must say honestly that fraternities do not thrive here. But you may be assured it is not because of opposition from the authorities; the existence of fraternities is absolutely immaterial to them. What they want is good students and they've got them. Not by attempting to remove external forces that make poor students, but simply by establishing high standards and sticking to them. Loafers shun that place as they would a pest house. But the institution is the better for it and enjoys a high reputation among men who are worth while.

All this may seem heartless and unsympathetic. It condemns the weakling without endeavoring to help him before he shows himself weak. But the work of saving should be personal and not institutional as it were. I mean it is not the business of the university as such, or the faculty men as such, to give attention to much of anything besides their business of holding students to definite standards. Let there be informal advisory boards, composed of faculty men. Let fraternity alumni get busy, let parents wake up and goad the wanderers on. I believe in sympathy for the conscientious dullard, but if the efforts of his friends on the faculty and elsewhere cannot bring him up to the mark it is better that he should go.

So let us have an end of this blaming of fraternities for poor scholarship and direct our ire rather upon university authorities who tolerate it. Let them set their standard and hold to it, and no one can reasonably find fault. Let them advise keeping away from saloons, advise against gambling, advise even against joining fraternities if they think it is detrimental. But coercive methods outside the proper realm are intolerable, and ridiculoulsy enough, unnecessary.

-Alpha Tau Omega Palm.

#### COMITY By James B. Curtis

There has long been a comity of nations, although just now it does not make a good-looking spectacle in Europe. On the other hand, the western continents show what can be done where the meaning of the word is understood. The North and South American, as well as the

Central and Mexican republics seem to be in an understanding which must mean progress for the world.

A spirit of comity has come over most fraternities. Those which do not have it and the members of any which do not share it are simply living in the dark ages. They are not progressive and it is the unprogressive organization or man who is bound to lag in the race. If this conclusion hits anyone who reads it, it is time for him to rub his eyes, get the sawdust out of his brain and analyze the conditions of the present time.

The Interfraternity Conference was organized none too soon and has done a splendid work. If it accomplished nothing more than to bring together the leading representatives of the Greek-letter fraternities once a year for an interchange of views, it would be worthy of existence. However, it has done, and will continue to do, splendid work for the cause of Greek-letter fraternities. It has produced a genuine feeling of comradeship among the leaders in the Greek world.

What has been accomplished in a general way by the Interfraternity Conference can be accomplished for the undergraduates by interfraternity councils. This does not mean that their mere existence will obviate all evils, nor will it justify the continuance of any practice by one fraternity which is derogatory to the best interests of all. A start has been made which should bring together all Greek-letter men, in college and out, who have the proper spirit of fraternalism.

It is for the reasons just stated that the writer feels at home in addressing the members of Phi Kappa Psi. Your Fraternity and its leaders are known to him. It is an organization of which you may be proud. It has men in its ranks who are the peers of any. This should be true of any great, well-organized, properly conducted fraternity. If it is not true, the organization needs to be reformed. There are enough ambitious, right-thinking boys in college in every generation to supply to each one of the great fraternities the men of the future, and each should strive to take, annually, a sufficient number of the right kind of collegians to perpetuate the best ideals of the organization.

There being no reason why fraternity men, as a rule, coming, as they do, from our great institutions of learning, should not be more or less upon an equality. There is every reason why they should, at an early stage, appreciate this and why there should prevail in every one of our colleges a feeling of comity that will overcome the narrow and bitter prejudices supposed to belong to fraternity men before they awoke to the fact that they were all working for one grand end. To accomplish this, Phi Kappa Psi, with its splendid list of chapters, must do its share every year.

When one recalls the leaders of your Fraternity, it seems that you have an easy task to do your part in bringing college fraternities into a harmonious mass. Sometimes the easiest tasks are utterly neglected. The time has come when no fraternity man can afford to shirk his responsibility. Each one must make an earnest effort to solve the problem in the right way and, if he be in doubt, must consult with others to make sure that his conclusions are the right ones.

Students who belong to fraternities can do more than anyone else, by their daily life, to elevate their own organization and to help all. This arises from the fact that they are under constant observation, not only by the faculty, their families and friends, but the public as well. Too many fraternity men fool themselves by thinking that no one except the brothers in their chapter know of their shortcomings. There is an old saying that there is no fool like the man who fools himself.

Conceding that you owe a duty to your Fraternity, if you are worthy of membership in it, do you discharge that obligation by neglect in any direction? Do you thoroughly appreciate the obligation toward those in your own chapter, in other chapters, in other fraternities, in the college world at large? If you do appreciate it, are you satisfied longer to be guilty of neglect of any kind?

Nowadays, most chapters live in houses. These should be homes, properly supervised. A home is conducted upon the theory that ladies are always present. How many fraternity houses subject themselves to this test? Is the conduct of the members toward one another and the language in constant use, even at the table, such as would be employed were your mother or sister present? If not, you are neglecting one of the simplest things that will go a long way toward making your chapter a power in your community. Americans are, peculiarly, believers in the "home life." If you agree with them make your "home life" what it should be and see how soon you will occupy a higher position in the life of your college.

Every organization in a college should treat every other one with similar objects with the utmost fairness, unless the latter proves itself unworthy. What is true of organizations is true in reference to individuals. There is altogether too much lack of courtesy among college students. It often leads to bitter dislikes which are not justified. This happens among the boys as individuals and among organizations as such.

A man in a profession or business of any kind no longer endeavors to ride rough-shod over his neighbors; if he does, the days of his success are numbered. Can a fraternity chapter afford to assume an at-

titude of superiority and constantly endeavor to shove down the throats of similar organizations its peculair notions of life? It must be remembered that the chapter of any fraternity is composed of the students in the institution where it exists. So are the chapters of other fraternities. Then does it stand to reason that one particular chapter is always going to get the very best of all the men who enter the college year after year? Is it not a fact that an unprejudiced judge, who would carefully analyze and pass upon a hundred men out of the freshman class, of which ten each were taken by ten different fraternities, would, as a rule, find that there was very little difference between the ten different bunches? That being so, is there any reason why each one of these delegations should think that his particular nine associates and himself compose the only ten good men in the freshman class? If he does so, he is fooling himself and is heading for a fall. The conclusion is inevitable, that membership in a fraternity should broaden one's character rather than narrow it. It should give him the ability to recognize the good points of members of other fraternities. He must live with them during his college career and should discipline himself to treat all fraternity men, who have the same advantages he has, with the utmost courtesy. If this is done, a better feeling will readily prevail among all fraternity men and complaints of one chapter against another will disappear.

Perfect good feeling can not prevail unless fraternities live together in good faith. They must not form councils or make agreements and break them, nor must they form councils and one or two chapters want to dominate them. A council is formed for the purpose of cooperation and is a quasi-legislative body. Anyone experienced in legislative work knows that it is, to a certain extent, a result of compromise. Therefore it follows that one must not be too cock-sure or tenacious of his position upon every proposition. There must be a yielding disposition when it is found that that is necessary for the good of all. Pledge buttons or some similar system have come into vogue at most institutions and any fraternity chapter should be broad minded enough to respect the pledge made to another fraternity. This being true, it necessarily follows that actual membership in another fraternity should not only be respected, but considered sacred. There may be some who differ with these views, as arguments have been produced along other lines; but those who have carefully studied the question for years have come to the conclusion that the temporary benefit which may be derived by any man or any chapter from a change in membership is found, in the long run, to result in evil.

Fraternity men owe duties to their parents and alma mater, and these should be discharged. It is evident that the primary reason for the existence of a college is to impart education and that one attends the same to procure an education. In many cases, a sacrifice is made at home to enable the boys to attend a university. Is the fraternity man "playing fair" with his parents who make the sacrifice, with the college which furnishes the opportunities or with the fraternity with which he has allied himself, if he does not do his part to have a standing that will be creditable? There is altogether too much of a disposition among some college men to believe that they have accomplished the purpose when they enter the university, "make" a fraternity and land in some position upon some team. This is only the beginning and arises from their appearance and good fortune in being selected at an early date. It places them under additional obligations, the chief one of which is the duty to acquire and maintain a standing in the academic work that is creditable. No fraternity man does his full share nor discharges his obligations unless he is willing to take advantage of the opportunities which the institution affords. It follows that it is his duty to consider scholarship among the most important things during his college career. To do this, it is not necessary for him to deprive himself of the privilege of taking part in all college activities. In fact, he should take part in these, as they help to give a name and fame to the institution. However, he should not permit what are commonly known as athletics, politics, society and other college diversions to overlap the duty he owes to himself and all others to have a scholastic standing that will be creditable.

The fact is that fraternity men have become subjects of criticism at different times because of odious comparisons which have been made between their standing and that of nonfraternity men in scholarship. You know that it is a fact that, mentally, the average fraternity man is as good as, if not better than, the nonfraternity man. This being true, is it not his duty to demonstrate that fact? Is it not a disgrace for him to permit himself to have such a low standing that he will pull down the average of his chapter and the average of fraternity men and thereby enable the opponents of the fraternity system to continue these unfortunate comparisons?

If all fraternity men will show their loyalty to their college by doing their full share in its activities, by having a high standing in their class work, by leading a pure "home life" in their houses and by exercising everlasting courtesy toward other students and especially by "playing fair" with other fraternities, the day will soon come when the badge of membership in a fraternity will be one of honor.

After the receiving of one's degree comes the end of college joys and activities. It begins the life of the man. It opens a great field to one who has become imbued with fraternal spirit. He has derived sufficient benefit from his fraternity in college to know its value and to appreciate his duty to it. This debt or obligation he must discharge. He owes a duty to those whom he leaves behind in the chapter and to those who are to be initiated in the future. He should keep in touch with his chapter and ally himself with the nearest alumni organization of his fraternity. Even from a selfish standpoint, he will derive a benefit from following this course. By keeping in touch with the undergraduates, he will have someone to greet him when he appears upon the campus, where none of his classmen are left. By joining an alumni association, he will extend his acquaintance and his field for work. Upon the alumni of fraternities falls the duty of seeing to it that every vestige of objection to the fraternity system is obliterated. They must arouse others who have become "luke-warm" on account of having lost touch with their fraternity. They must become an organized army and, as such, must help steer the ship for the undergraduates. When properly approached, the undergraduates welcome such aid and, with a combination of experienced alumni and enthusiastic undergraduates, the fight for the Greek-letter fraternity must be waged and won.

-The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.

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Realizing that many younger brothers from the fifty-five universities and colleges where  $\Delta T\Delta$  has active chapters, come to New York each year in search of jobs, the New York Club has appointed a committee to co-operate with and assist any Delt coming to New York in one of the most important events of his life—namely, that of securing his first position. This committee will maintain a complete bureau of information, where a card index will be found, giving a list of all available positions, whether with brother Delts or with business corporations, professional men or others not members of the Fraternity. A like list and complete data in regard to applicants for employment will be kept for the convenience of prospective employers. There will be no charge made to either employer or employee. We are doing this for the good of  $\Delta T\Delta$  and her younger sons.

An important part of this work will be for all the older brothers who are likely to require the services of recent college graduates, or who are in a position to know of openings, to communicate with the committee, advising them of the nature of the employment in regard to which they are most likely to have information of value in placing younger brothers. Send in this information at once, whether the positions are in New York City or elsewhere.

EMPLOYEE

Any members who desire to secure positions in New York City should fill out the blank below and send it to the committee at once. Until this work is made more national in scope, applications for positions in other localities and in foreign countries may also be sent in.

Address all communications to

### **Employment Committee**

ΔΤΔ CLUB

122 E. 36th Street

NEW YORK

I wish the help of the Committee in securing a position.	10
Name	
Address	
Institution	
Position Desired	
Qualifications, Experience	
Former Employers	
Write any additional Information on ser	

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Every Delt who visits New York should become a non-resident member. We believe that this club fills a long-felt want of the Fraternity and it should have the support of Delts from all sections.

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122 EAST 36TH STREET

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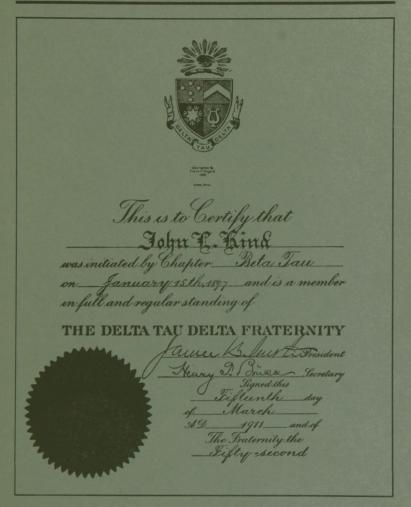
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Give us strength to hope and endure
To the end of our little day.

Blazoned letters and symbols grand Gleam on thy ebon field; Bidding thy knights take firmer stand, Fight and never yield.

Ward from our hearts and dash aside
Poisoned arrows of hate;
Strengthen arm and heart to abide
Unseen missles of Fate.

After well fought battles are done
Faltering our step and slow;
Shine bright and fair in memory's sun,
Warming our hearts to a glow.

Then when laid in the darkling tomb,
Shut from the world away;
Be on our breasts to illumine the gloom
With thy irrefrangible ray.