

VOL. XXXX

NO. 4

# The RAINBOW of DELTA TAU DELTA



JUNE, 1917



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# The Rainbow *of* ΔΤΔ

A Quarterly Magazine  
Devoted to Fraternity  
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Continuously  
Published  
Since  
1877

FRANK ROGERS  
Editor



The  
Rainbow

ΔΤΔ

THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION CUMBERLAND MARYLAND







In Memory of a Found  
State Cemetery, Austin, Tex



# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XXXX

June, 1917

No. 4

## Sesame

Extracts from a Toast Delivered at the Banquet  
Twenty-fifth Conference Southern Division

Walker W. Saulsbury

Gamma Iota '17

In "The Fisherman," that adorable dissertation on the foibles of man, we see Lucian sitting on the walls of the Acropolis, baiting his hook with a fig and a gold coin, and fishing for the gluttons of the city. Those who sought only a gratification of appetites were caught easily enough; those of higher aim were unattracted, their aim was not that of selfish, carnal gratification but the nobler pursuit of culture and mental advancement. Sesame to them was exemplified in the arts, the sciences, in congeniality, in consequence of which we note a mental acquisition that is unparalleled. It appears to me that if Lucian were to cast in this age no Delta would make a rise, inasmuch as his training has rigidly classed him in the latter class; his ideals are on a firmer foundation—set thereon in the beginning by his Fraternity. I reiterate that our Sesame lies wholly in the teachings of Delta Tau Delta. His lessons were pleasures; he reviews them.

"Is it so small a thing

To have enjoyed the sun,

To have lived light in the spring,

To have loved, to have thought, to have done;

To have advanced true friends and beat down  
baffling foes?"



As I look around this assembly tonight I see a vacancy, one that brings a pang of sorrow to me. Three years ago there came to Austin one who from the day of his arrival wrapped his personality around the hearts of us. Throughout his stay his charming presence was an asset which cannot be replaced; his frequent visits were a constant source of encouragement; his interest in his boys, as he called us, indeed never waned; in the severest kind of weather you might have seen him in his quaint, ante-bellum attire, walking slowly toward the house to attend Fraternity meeting, which to us was occasionally tiring, yet to him a never ceasing joy. Cicero in his "De Senectute" refers us to the untiring energy of the blind Socrates, attributing to him many virtues, unusual. Equally might it be said that the Chapter Father had all of these.

When the soul of him adjourned the flesh there was left a haunting memory of a life well spent. He never grew old, only the body withered; he was at all times modestly reluctant of too personal reminiscences, and at the same time keenly alive. His tenacity of purpose never flagged. Cicero's accusation that "Old age brings timidity" was in no wise true as to him—ever ready to discuss those matters on which he was informed, yet as unready to talk on that with which he was unacquainted. The influence of this man's days are manifold. When distressed Nature, puzzled, battered at his weakened body it could be said in truth that like the weary Aeneas he consoled himself with *Forsam et haec olim meminisse juvabit*.

When the bugle call sounded him to his reward, to a paradise regained, he met it cheerfully as he met the bugle call of the Southland sixty years ago, and with the same infinite grace of the true southern gentleman I knew him to be, for he had found the Sesame of life, his as an example was the Sesame of the life of Delta Tau Delta. I refer to none

other than Brother Alexander Campbell Earle, one of the founders of Delta Tau Delta, who was transferred to the Chapter Eternal December 10, 1916. With Ruskin I say with assurance that the King's Treasuries are his; he made the most of what he had to spend; he gained the cake of **SESAME AND TEN POUNDS.**

My brothers, with you I drink to him as one we loved—the loveliest and the best that from his vintage rolling Time has pressed.



# Kappa's New Home

Emanuel Christensen

The last carpenter has ceased pounding, even the landscape gardener has departed, and by the time this goes to press the painters too will have come and gone and Kappa's new home will stand completed.

The house stands on the corner of College and Hillsdale Streets, just a few steps off the college campus and in full view of the college buildings; far enough away to be distinctive, close enough to be of the utmost convenience. The large, massive veranda extends around on the north side of the house as well as the west and across the drive on the south, affording ample protection for one car. The veranda is a feature in itself and the actives are anxious for the warm weather to allow minute and prolonged examination by moonlight. As yet the lawn is in the making, but a few warm rains will bring out the freshness of the new grass and the abundant foliage of the surrounding maples.

Upon entering one finds himself in a petit vestibule, with a cloak room at each end. The reception room is neatly and cosily arranged, opening into the sitting room from the left door and into the dining room from the right. The dining room, even so, is one of the most lively in the house; for here, brought together at meal time, even Deltas of quiet mien bubble forth with impromptu and voluntary "toasts" of the most thrilling variety.

The first floors are of polished hardwood, and the rooms are lighted indirectly by large and artistic bowl lights. The sitting room is about thirty-five feet in length. On the wall are pictures of former Deltas, some who have been gone from the campus but a short time and who are easily recognized, others in almost quaint attire whose faces are remembered only by the oldest of visiting alumni. A concert

grand piano stands ready to give voice to the Delt songs, and in another corner the Victrola is willing to render anything from "Mother Macree" to "Sousa's Band."

The second floor contains four suites of rooms. Each suite contains a bedroom and a study room. Each study room is furnished with a heavy roomy desk, a book case, steam heat, a buzzer operated by buttons in the first floor 'phone booth, and an ever-inviting and alluring couch, usually piled with "H" pillows or others of more delicate make whose artistic touches give proof of some fair and interested hand of craft. The bedroom contains a commode and individual beds. A telephone is in the hall opposite one of the study rooms and this room will be contested for by freshmen giving evidence of unusual diplomacy, curiosity and sweet voice. At the end of the hall is a drinking fountain and a near-by door leads into the bath room, which is roomy and well lighted by sun or electricity. The west suite of rooms opens onto the roof of the veranda and has already proved the delight of those astronomically and poetically inclined.

On the third floor there are four suites of rooms, a guest chamber, a drinking fountain and a bath room. This last named room is one of the most popular ones on the floor, inasmuch as it contains the only known relief from spring fever and summer lethargy—the shower bath.

The top floor has one bedroom, a store room and another room which is always blue with everything but spirit—this is the smoking den. The walls are decorated with pennants from every college whose smallest graduating class never fell below two, and with all the brands of tobacco. But what is equal to a good cigar or pipe "when good fellows get together!" This room, too, gives one a view over all the hills and dales toward the north, including the campus and far-famed "Mt. Zion."

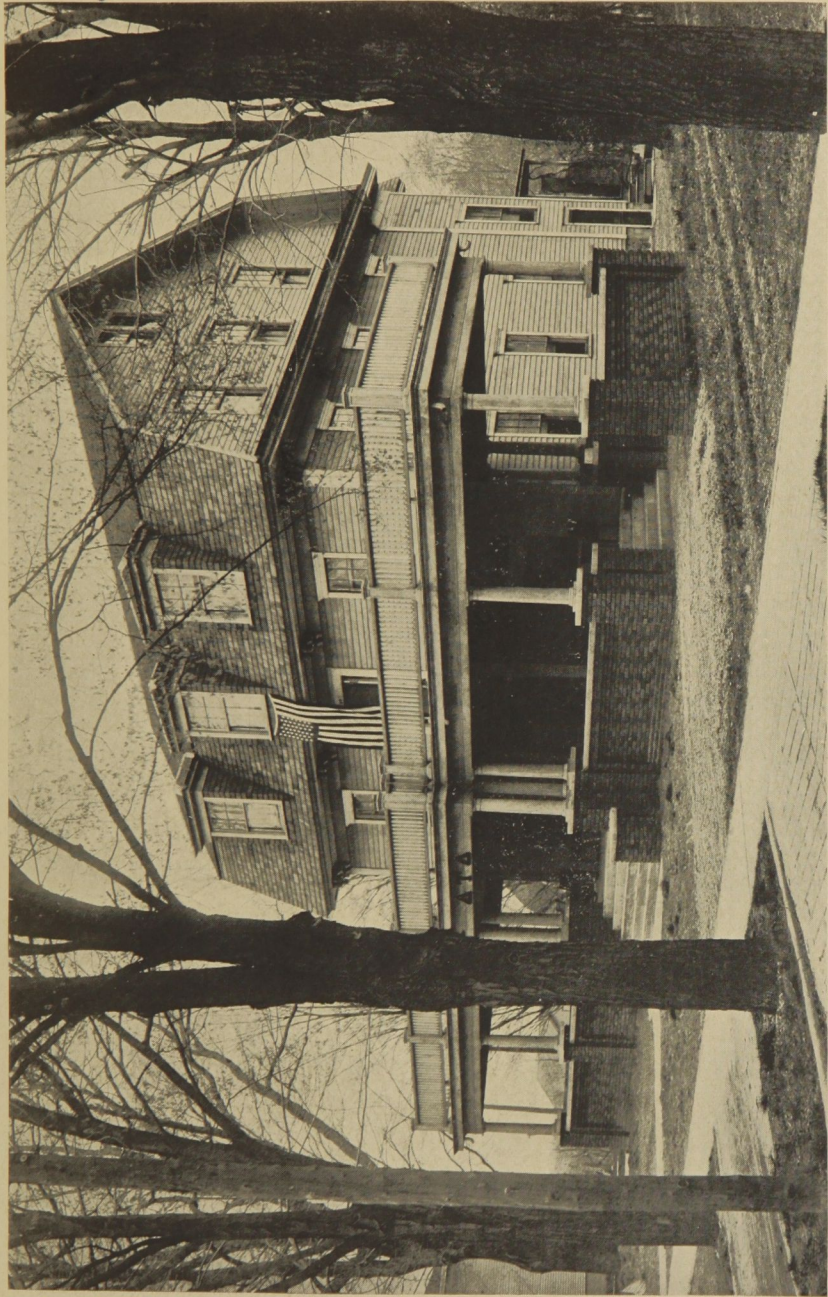


The basement too has its individuality. Those who have not been ex-freshmen too long have definite remembrance of impressions received in certain vault-like rooms, hard, rough walls, rattling coal, cold, clammy water-pipes, sand banks and many other such things; but it all takes on a different aspect when, as a full-fledged active, he examines the new furnace, the tank heater and the plumbing system. Here too, on the north side, secluded and impressive with its massive, concrete walls, heavy door and guarded window, its flickering fireplace and soft lights, is the chapter room. Its very appearance stifles all frivolity and speaks only of weight, solemnity and seriousness.

The exit from the chapter room leads up into that part of the sitting room wherein is the fire place, around which are closely drawn chairs where alumni and seniors talk in low tones and freshmen listen. Above the mantel, and placed there by the chapter to express something of the gratitude and appreciation which it feels for the unceasing effort of the one most responsible for the realization of the chapter's new home, is an engraved copper plate presented to Brother Chauncey L. Newcomer, of Bryan, Ohio, Chairman of the Building Committee. On the plate are also the names of all the members of the Committee: Brothers Paul W. Chase, Chauncey F. Cook, and Ora C. Kimball of Hillsdale; Hugh A. Myers of Omaha, Neb., and Joseph Cummins of Chicago. Brother Charles F. Stewart of Hillsdale was also on the committee up to the time of his tragic death, just recently.

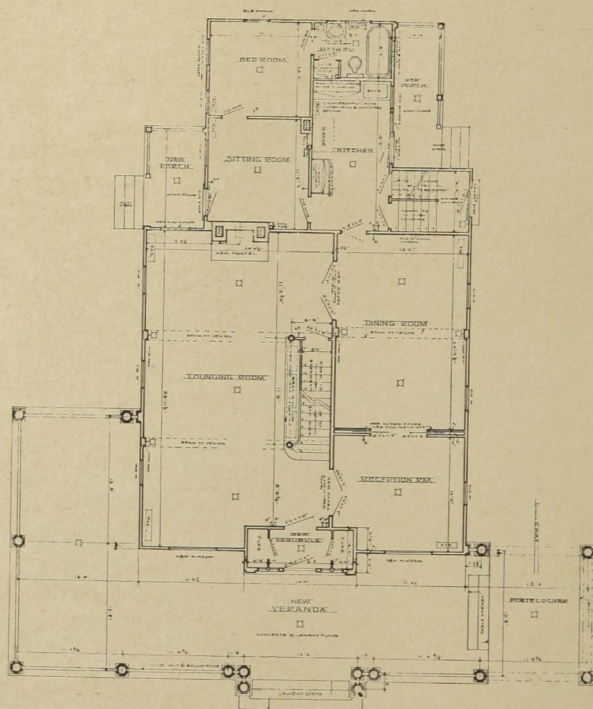
All the actives and alumni have been most generous in the support of the new house. It is through Brother Newcomer especially, however, that Kappa's dream of a new home has become a reality. He has given his loyal support from the time the idea was first conceived till the day of completion. Time, means, personal supervision, advice





Kappa's New Home—Hillsdale

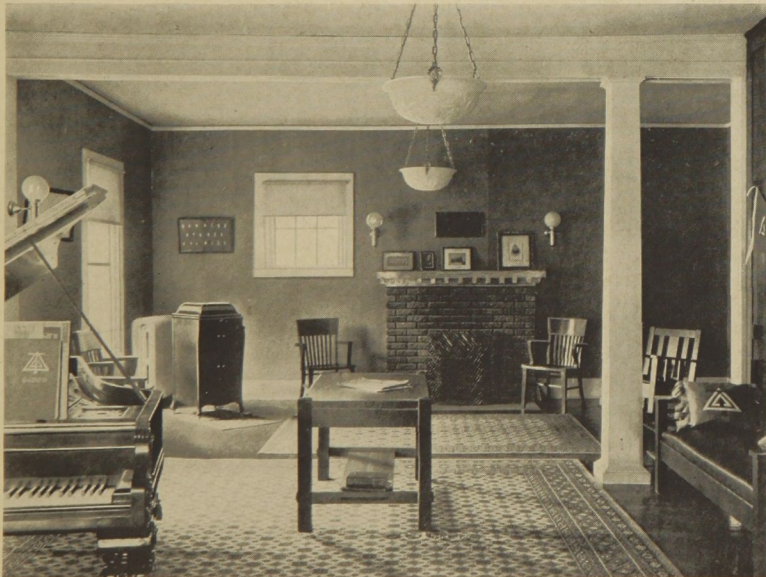
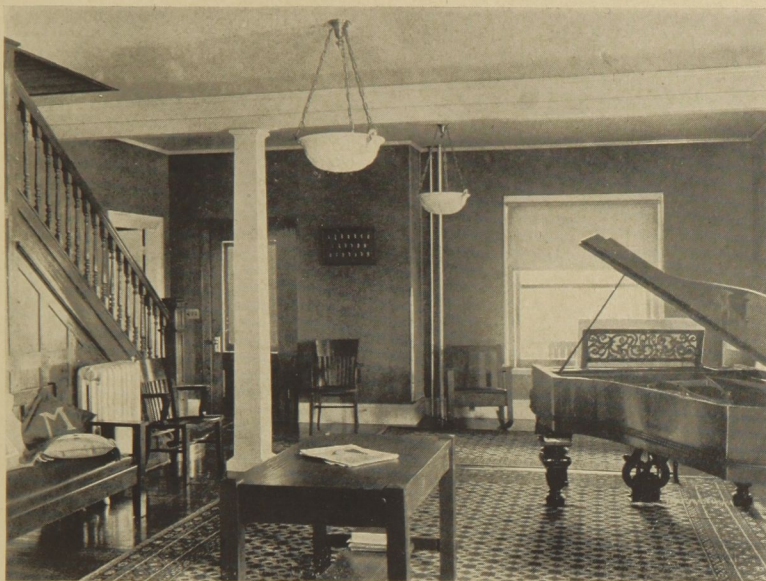




THOMAS F. HURF  
ARCHITECT  
TOLEDO, O.

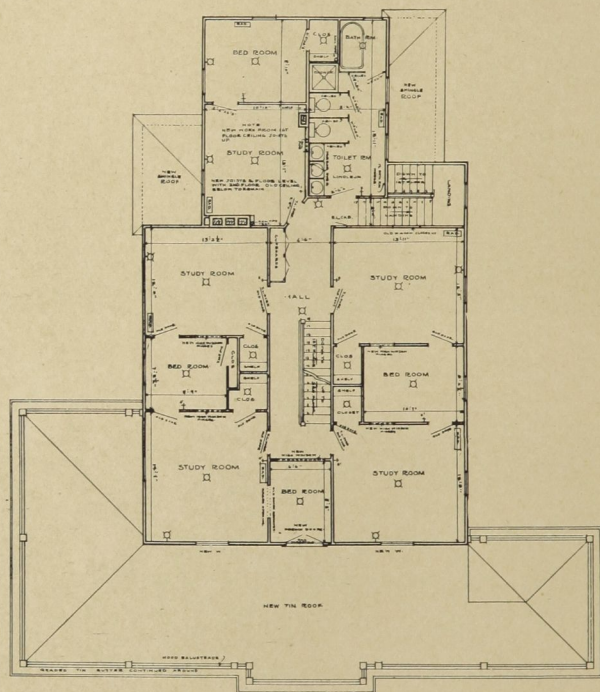
PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR

SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"  
SHEET NO. 1



Kappa's New Home





THOMAS F. HURLEY -  
ARCHITECT  
TELEPHONE

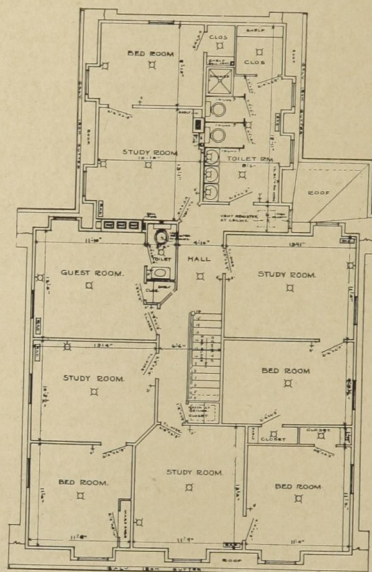
PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR -

SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"  
SHEET NO.



Kappa's New Home

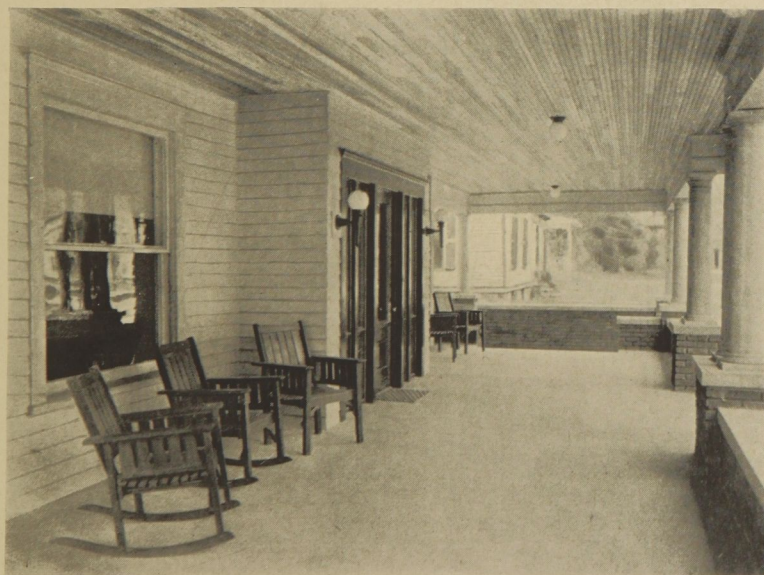




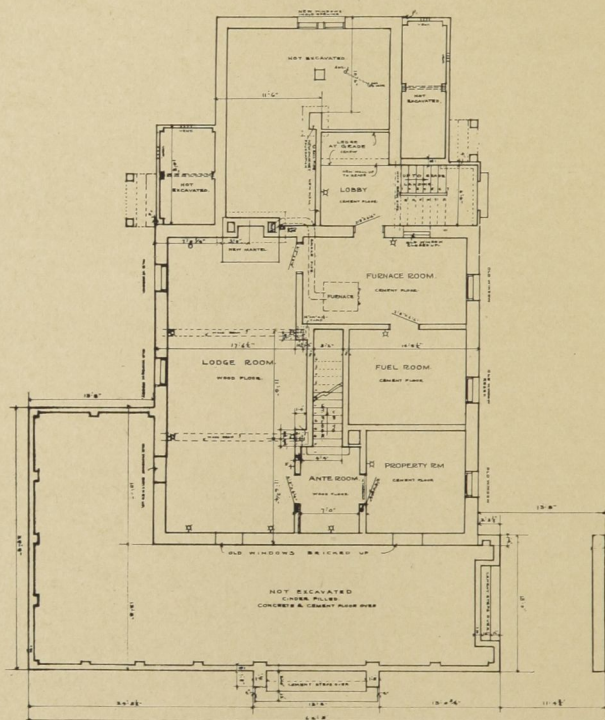
• THOMAS F. HURKE •  
 ARCHITECT  
 TOLSON, D.

PLAN OF THIRD FLOOR •

SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"  
 SURVEYING







THOMAS F. HUBER  
ARCHITECT  
TULSA, OK.

PLAN OF BASEMENT

SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"  
SHEET 12

and interest have been back of every move; and the chapter expresses its gratitude and appreciation. Such loyalty counts. It is this spirit that makes the Fraternity stand together in times of stress and launch into strides of advancement in times of prosperity. With this spirit inbred in every Delta, active or alumnus, the goal of our prophecy is already in sight.



# Service

James B. Curtis

We are living in strenuous times and under serious conditions. Unfortunately, these things are not fully appreciated by all. Notwithstanding the fact that the greatest war ever waged has been in progress for almost three years, America has not awakened to a full realization of what is transpiring. Possibly before these words are in print the conditions may change, and it is earnestly hoped that they will.

For a long time we became accustomed to the thought that this was not our war nor our affair. The minute our Government declared that a State of War existed between us and the Imperial Government of Germany, it became our war. Have you considered what this means? Do you appreciate that we are in a life-and-death struggle with a powerful nation in which efficiency has become the rule? When Germany began war in August, 1914, not merely many army divisions and corps marched towards the border lines of the enemy, but the whole Nation went to war as one man. The striking power of every man was felt. Preparation had been made for this blow for a quarter of a century. Those who now are our allies were unprepared. At first, they offered only a feeble resistance. Germany's plan of campaign had been one for quick victory. For a time this seemed inevitable. However, the heroic and unexpectedly successful defense of Verdun upon the eastern end of what is known as "the western line," and the "dislocation" of a part of Von Kluck's on-moving horde, enabled the French to strike a blow, at the Battle of Marne, which stopped the invasion and rolled it back until it settled down into trench warfare, which gave England an opportunity to organize its vast resources and "set its teeth" with its well-

known bull-dog tenacity, to the end that since then the struggle has been one of doubt.

At this point of doubt, but not of defeat of either side, we enter the world's greatest contest. Although probably better prepared than ever before, we are far from being ready to strike heavy and decisive blows. Our wealth and our resources are unlimited; but they must be put into striking form, and we must convince ourselves of the fact that everyone has a duty to discharge, or the principles for which the contest is being waged may be lost or there may be a drawn battle which must at some future time be determined. Is democracy worth saving?<sup>3</sup> We believe so.

In this great contest, scientific organization must prevail. Apparently, every man is ready to do his "bit"; but he often seeks to do it in his own way or does not know what to do. This is one of the weaknesses of a democracy. It was six weeks after War was declared before Congress finished its discussion, where everyone is entitled to his say, and passed a bill authorizing the organization of the first real army. In a similar time after declaration of War by Germany, the Battle of the Marne was fought. The mere statement of this fact carries its own conclusion.

We are without a sufficient number of officers to man the first army organized, and others must follow. These armies must be equipped, in every respect, so that organization of industries must follow. They must be transported, so that organization and building of railroads and ships are necessary. They must be supported, so organization in the growing of crops is of equal importance.

The conditions and the things necessary have become apparent to everyone. The task is a Herculean one, undertaken by our Government, which must have the support of every man. At this point come the college man and the fraternity man. The boys of Delta Tau Delta for more than



a decade have been disciplined and trained in efficiency. Is it too much to hope, at this time, that direct benefits of the most important kind may be observed as a result of the training secured in our Fraternity? If so, all of the time, labor and patience which were necessary to build up a strong organization like ours will meet with a proper reward. This reward will not come to the organization as such only, but it will be shared by each member of our Fraternity. Every one of them will be able to see the benefit of the discipline which he has undergone and, as a result, will be able to give his service in a more efficient manner.

Our chapters have been "shot to pieces" (to use a war term) by the serious thing which has come upon us. Our young men have shown their patriotism and are today loyally doing their duty in various camps of training, in the ranks of every branch of the Service and in our agricultural fields, helping to raise supplies necessary to enable an army to move upon its stomach. All glory to them!

Let not anyone think that the only way in which he can serve his country and his Fraternity at this time is by being upon the front line of battle. In a scientific war it is necessary, as far as possible, to select men for the job for which they are best fitted. There is more glamour in going to the Front than staying at home; but let it be borne in mind that, in this War, fought in a scientific manner and supported by efficient service of every kind, there will be glory enough for all. Therefore, one who is doing his work faithfully in the shop where guns are made, upon the railroad where transportation is necessary, or upon the farm which produces the necessities of life, is entitled to as much respect as those who are at the very Front.

Having furnished as many men for the conduct of the War as Delta Tau Delta shows that it has, when college opens next Autumn there will be the same opportunity for

service for the few who return to college as there is for those who are doing their duty in the various fields heretofore mentioned. Chapters cannot hope to re-open with their usual numbers. The men who return will be those who are too young to go to war or who are not selected or are ineligible for various reasons. In other words, to a large extent, chapters will suffer from the Selective System. This will place a heavy responsibility upon those who are left. It will, however, give to them greater opportunities. New leaders must be developed in every line of chapter life. Young men who are too young or too modest must suddenly develop the elements of leadership. By doing so, they will be rendering the best service possible at this time. They must re-organize upon entirely new lines. New men must take the responsibility of looking after the "rushing" season, the business affairs of the chapter, the scholarship of its members, its relations with the college and other fraternities, and, in brief, new men must, to a certain extent, be responsible for the life of their chapter.

With these things in mind, it is the duty of the few who are left to begin now to prepare for the next college year. This very necessity will bring them to new responsibilities and will teach them the lesson required in all democracies, that preparation is always essential. This, in itself, is a great lesson. If the coming generation becomes imbued with the fact that Preparedness is the salvation of any cause or any business, you who learn this new way may lay the very foundation for the perpetuation of liberty. Could you be charged with a greater responsibility? Will you discharge it?

As the conduct of and responsibility for this War will apparently fall upon a younger class of men than ever before, so the future of our Fraternity chapters must rest, to a certain extent, with our boys who have not had much



experience but who are suddenly called to our Colors charged with the necessity of assuming this obligation and making good. The young man of eighteen can accomplish wonders when put to the test. Our young men will be of that age, and perhaps a little above it, and they will be put to the test. Of course, a young man with a well-balanced mind always looks to the mature man for suggestions and advice. Our young men must not let the summer go by without appreciating their responsibility. They must take time by the forelock and seek the advice of their alumni and Chapter Advisors, so as to start right. This advice will be freely given, so do not hesitate to ask it in time. There will be left sufficient youth to furnish the enthusiasm necessary to save each one of our chapters. There will be left plenty of mature experience to furnish the guiding hand. Let these two elements not delay nor stand apart, but seek each other out now and lay the foundation for the most successful year in the history of Delta Tau Delta—while so many of their brothers are loyally and valiantly battling for the Liberty of the Earth.

# From Father to Son

By the Author of "College Men and Social Evils"

Dear Son:

I cannot yet explain why I am writing this, instead of having talked it over with you when you were home at Christmas. And yet I can almost understand. You and I have always been so chummy, and you have always seemed so clean and fine, that I could never quite bring myself to speak of the more intimate things of life, especially from their sordid side. I know that to one like you, brought up in a protected atmosphere, even the real problems of life will come as a shock. I know how the grosser things will wound you and hurt you, as being so much apart from the life you have known thus far. It is because I wish to prepare you, and fortify you, that I am writing you this letter tonight. It is a task I do not like; and yet, if the way of youth-problems must be opened up to you, I am the one to be the gate-keeper.

If you were hurt in a football game, if you had to suffer physical pain from any source, I should regret it. But I should consider that pain is a discipline, and part of life's story. I should know that your efficient shoulders would bend to whatever was required of them. But if you were hurt in other ways, if you suffered moral injury that I might have saved you, if your clean life were soiled, when I might have stood between, then no eternity would be long enough for me to work out my retribution. So you and I will have a long gossip this evening. Even if my letter seems a little trying now, later you will understand why it was written, and realize your need of it.

Eighteen is a very fascinating age. If one is well and strong and happy the future looks quite rosy and manageable; and always there is the consciousness of sex, of virility,



of awakening manhood, and its attending problems. I know how you stand aghast at the thought that social evils could ever be a menace to you. But they are like Moloch—they demand the youngest and fairest and huskiest for their victims; and, I sometimes think, the most innocent. It isn't of necessity the wary who fall. I want to build between you and these problems a barrier of morality and fear. Yes, I said "fear." As we grow older, we interpret morals differently. You and I might come to differ widely as to our ideas of morality—and why should not one fear the thing that threatens him? Such fear does not mean cowardice.

I am going to be very simple and plain in my talk with you, and begin at the beginning. As you already know, when a boy reaches the age of fourteen or fifteen a change comes over him. His voice is different, his skin becomes less clear and his sex organs begin to develop. This is called maturing. By that we mean that the boy is now becoming a man, as far as his ability to reproduce is concerned. As he is not yet fully grown, it is more than necessary that he conserve his energies and his powers; for during the next half dozen years the greatest demands of his whole life are going to be made on him. We who are parents and teachers ought to recognize that a vital change is taking place, and be more considerate and lenient at this time. The usual boy does not work as well. He inclines to be badly behaved in school. He becomes what is generally known as a bad boy—when he is really only a mischievous one. He himself doesn't know why he is different. He only knows that he wishes to whoop and yell and raise Cain generally. The reason is purely physiological. It is because his manhood is asserting itself.

It is at this time that he notices that he has sexual dreams, with an occasional discharge. This is apt to worry him a

good deal, as he has probably heard dreadful stories of the results of night losses. The people who spread these stories ought to be hanged, for boys have enough to worry them, without fighting imaginary troubles. The fact is, there are bound to be some losses in a boy who is healthy. Seminal fluid, which is a really vital fluid, is stored up in a reservoir at the base of the bladder. When this reservoir gets too full, it must empty. This discharge in one's sleep constitutes a night emission and need cause no concern. If these emissions come too often the boy should see his physician regarding them, as there may be some physical cause of irritation; but three such losses a month aren't going to hurt anyone.

It is at this time that boys begin the practice of self-abuse. I think it is curiosity more than anything else that impels them, a vague sex instinct which they do not quite understand. As they have always with them the possibility of recourse to it, the habit of masturbation tends to become fixed. I want you to understand its penalties. I don't want to tell you any fairy tales. If a man, fully matured, were to practice self-abuse at times, I don't think he would do himself any great physical harm. His self-respect would suffer, no doubt. But men are not usually the offending ones. It is boys, and they are the ones who cannot afford it. They are growing, and need all of their vitality and their strength. Every time a boy masturbates he takes from himself a certain quality. He becomes less a man. Instead of being a husky and healthy animal he becomes, or may become, dull and stupid and self-conscious with no active interest in anything.

Many who have practiced self-abuse have come to me years afterwards to ask if they have forever ruined themselves. I am glad to say that they have not. Nature is very kind to us, and time is a great restorative. They have



lost much that was valuable; they have sacrificed strength and vitality, and in many instances they do not last out as well. If a man begins to fail sexually early in life it is usually because he has depleted himself in some way. That is why I wish you to understand that your sex organs are sacred to the needs of manhood. Your sex quality is like a savings account. You can't be forever drawing on it and, at the same time, have it grow and accrue interest.

We have to consider that somewhere between the ages of fourteen and seventeen comes the time when a boy may become a father. But no boy of seventeen, if he has any sense of responsibility, wishes to become a father. So for ten years, possibly until he is twenty-five or twenty-seven, he must fight this sex instinct which is so strong in him, or he must yield, either to unclean women or to self-abuse. The latter will threaten his nerve health, and his self-respect. Loose women mean disease. He is too young to marry. Can't you see that there is nothing left but clean living?

I think I may safely dismiss this subject now. Just keep in mind that masturbation is more indecent than injurious, unless it is indulged in to excess. But it is a habit that so grows on one, that if a boy begins it, he never knows when he can stop. As his moral nature is weakened, so is his sense of resistance to temptation. Fortunately, the severe training required by athletics keeps boys from this dissipation, as it does from drinking and smoking. Every boy knows he may not be on a team, unless he keeps himself in the pink of condition. He cannot do this if his habits of living are bad. So I am in favor of plenty of exercise for growing boys, to make them physically tired, so they will sleep the moment their heads touch the pillows. Plenty of fresh air, a hard bed, clean manly sports, and good books for rainy days—if a boy has these things he won't have much temptation to fall into evil ways.

It would be fine if I could stop here with the trials that beset the boy, those in which he is the only one concerned. But my duty to you would be but poorly done if I did so. Before every boy who reaches the age of puberty, there comes the problem of the fallen woman. There are thousands of women who depend for a living upon a life of shame. In many instances they have been led to this life because they were first infected by their lovers or husbands, and lost heart when they found they were diseased.

The infection that is most common among men is gonorrhoea. It must be contracted from someone else who has it, and it is rarely gotten indirectly. Of all diseases it is, in my mind, the most terrible; for one can never trace the end of it. A boy gets it, and after many months he thinks that he is well. Later he may marry, and his wife become infected, and finally undergo operation for some grave pelvic trouble. If she gives birth to a baby, its eyes may be infected, and it may be rendered blind for life. Gonorrhoea is a prolific cause of blindness. It is very difficult to cure, on account of the deep tissues involved, and on this account it keeps showing up when one least expects it. So don't ever get the impression that it is no more serious than a cold. It is more deadly than smallpox and more fatal, in its end results, than tuberculosis. If anyone is so unfortunate as to contract it, he should spare no time in consulting a physician about it and in giving his best efforts towards having it cured.

It is well to establish the proposition that there is no such thing as a "private snap," so called. A girl who will accommodate one boy will eventually accommodate another. And why should she not? She has nothing more to lose. If she is in the game for money, she must commercialize her youth and beauty; and these are short-lived in prostitution. A man is thus never safe from infec-



tion, if he allows himself to be exposed. In the report of our Vice Commission it was learned that many of the girls in houses, to keep up their expenses, must see from twenty-five to forty-two men each night. Granting that a girl was clean of infection in the evening, what earthly chance has she of being so by the time she has dismissed her forty-second guest? And yet boys, in the flush and glory of health and youth will seek these women. The night may be to them a touch of Bohemia, a taste of life, so called. To the women these fun-loving boys are only tiresome incidents, part of the endless succession of those who come and go, who must come and go, if their world keeps revolving.

When we consider that not only the urethra may become involved, but also the eyes and nose, or any tissue that is covered with mucous membrane, that under the best of circumstances the disease is hard to cure, taking from six to sixteen weeks, that those of a catarrhal or tuberculosis tendency rarely ever do get quite well, you get some idea of the proposition the boy is up against, when he decides to sport a little. I'm not preaching to you at all, my son. You know me too well for that. I am just giving you the results of a long professional experience.

We shall suppose that a boy has contracted gonorrhoea. What may we expect? Possibly stricture. This is a narrowing of the urethral canal. If the stricture becomes impervious, then a very serious operation must be performed at once. But suppose that the urinary stream is only partly shut off. Elimination is blocked, inflammation of the bladder may result, and grave kidney lesions. I have found gonococci, the germs of the disease, in the fluid drawn from the knees of those having gonorrhoeal rheumatism. I have found them in the appendix, in the kidneys, the lungs and pleural cavity, and in the tubes and ovaries of women. A secondary result may be swelling of the tube

leading from the testicle. What is the result? The little tube becomes glued closed from inflammation, and that testicle, while it still remains, is forever lost, so far as its secreting function is concerned. There are other complications—bubo, infected eyes, gonorrhoeal rheumatism and prostatic abscess. No one who is informed can ever take a light view of gonorrhoea.

I think now I ought to answer the question that I know is in your mind: "Can the disease ever be cured?" I know it can be, but not by the usual method of a syringe and a solution bought at a drug store. The germs penetrate so deeply that no local treatment alone can reach them. It has been shown that the disease may lie dormant in the tissues for years, and then break out again. It is only when an examination of the deep genital organs and of all of their secretions shows no gonococci that one can be sure that he is cured. It is a sad truth that of all men having had gonorrhoeal infections of the deep genital system, sixty nine and one-half per cent have been proved to be sterile. That is why so many marriages remain childless.

Probably the saddest results of all, however, are in the children born of diseased parents. In the wards at the County Hospital the beds reserved for children are always full, of little patients with infected eyes, with syphilitic lesions, or with those who have actual gonorrhoea. So infectious is this latter that when a child in the ward is found to have it that infant is at once isolated to prevent the disease being communicated to the whole ward. The pus can be conveyed from bed-linens, from towels, from soiled fingers or from utensils. And yet we all know how infinitely careless young men are when they are infected, possibly because they do not know how virulent the disease is.

What I have said of gonorrhoea is largely true of syphilis. Both are venereal diseases, but are in no other way related.



So many have the impression that one is the chronic condition of the other. Syphilis is less localized, finally being what is called a systemic disease. It may be innocently acquired, from kissing an infected person, from using unclean drinking cups and glasses and from pipes and cigar holders. Gonorrhoeal pus is quite harmless, unless it becomes fixed upon a mucous membrane. But syphilitic serum requires for entrance only a break in the skin, a sore lip, or any abraded surface. That is why I always advise boys never to kiss anyone on the lips; never to kiss any questionable person at all; never to use anyone's else pipe or pencil, and never to drink from a cup or glass common to the use of many people.

It is so immediate in its infection, it is so insidious in its action on the system, that I don't see how any boy can ever tempt fate by exposing himself to the possibility of it. Its period of incubation is a long one. It is three weeks after exposure before one has any consciousness of trouble. Even then the early symptoms may be obscure and the real nature of the disease be not recognized until the sore throat and the mottled skin arouse one to the maddening fear that he may be infected. I have had many trying situations to meet in my work, but none that seems to carry the tragedy of syphilis. There is no royal road to its cure. Rich and poor alike have ahead of them the long hard road of medication, of being, in their own minds at least, socially outcast. They are few indeed who can rise above the depression that comes, every hour of the day, every day of the month and year, at the thought of paresis and ataxia, and the many allied conditions that have their beginning in syphilis. A few years ago a great wave of optimism swept over the world at the thought that the dread disease had met its Waterloo. No student of syphilis was misled. Salvarsan has taken its place only as an adjuvant. It only helps out.

The disease remains as intractable as ever, yielding only to constant and persistent care, and that over a period of many interminable months. Disease of any sort is abnormal, and health is so glorious and intoxicating! How can one ever willingly bring himself to exchange the one for the other?

Of the lesser dissipations of drinking and smoking, I do not need to speak to you, as you neither drink nor smoke. Besides, I cannot take these things as seriously as I do venereal diseases. Drinking has long since ceased to be a grave menace to boys. It may soon cease to be a menace to anyone. The men I know do not drink, not from any fixed views on the subject; but simply because drinking does not get one anywhere, and is thus a poor business proposition. I cannot see that smoking has any part in the development of a boy. I feel sure that just the consciousness of rugged clean-breathed health will be worth more to you than all the drinking and smoking that can be crowded into a life-time.

I wonder if you remember Charlie J. I introduced you to him last summer, and told you at the time that he was just the sort of youth I should like to have you grow to be. I still think the same way, in spite of the tragedy that came into his life. I do not know of any other of the boys who had so thoroughly whistled and sung his way into the affection of his friends, as Charlie had. He had everything—money, social position and great personal charm. I used to think that all the sunshine of the world had been crowded into his life, and he might pass it out to others, later on.

Charlie came to me some months back, in grave trouble. I shall always feel glad that he thought he could come to me. I know that his grief and worry were not from fear of any consequences to himself. He was simply overwhelmed at the magnitude of events that had come to attend a thoughtless act of his.



Sometime previous to his call on me he had met a girl, very pretty and attractive she seemed to me, as I came to know her afterwards. She was alone in the city and more or less hungry for the simple social life she had left behind. They were thrown together a good deal last spring. I can understand it all, as both were young and full of life and spirits, and away from the restraining influences of home. It was her approaching motherhood that sent him to me. He was simply appalled and crushed at the consequences of his friendship for the girl. His vacation came along just then, and, if I remember rightly, I sent you a paper, telling of his tragic death by accident before he ever reached home. Just think, he was only two years older than you, an only son, and splendid beyond words. I wish that he might have passed out as happy as he had lived. I never knew the girl's name. She never told me, and I never asked. But if she ever hesitated in what she thought was her duty, if she ever felt any bitterness at the chain of circumstances that surrounded her, she gave no sign of it. Strange thing—she, too, died at the County Hospital, in giving birth to her son. I cannot but wonder why this grave discipline should have been put upon these two children.

I do not think I need to say more to you of illegitimate fatherhood. It is one of the risks a boy must run. As you knew Charlie a little, it seems to me that your memory of him might restrain you, if you were tempted beyond your strength. I am hoping that your books and your play will be enough to fill up the next few years of your life. If other things must come, there is so much time for them, you know.

As always,

Dad.

# Michigan Delt Banquet

Victor C. Dibble

The Michigan chapter of Delta Tau Delta; namely, Delta, Kappa and Epsilon, held their first annual get-together April 25, 1917, at the Otsego Hotel in Jackson, Michigan. President Clement of the Northern Division has been working faithfully for many months to bring about such a gathering and was present to assist in making it a reality.

After the sonorous sounds of banquet songs had died away President Clement, as toastmaster of the evening, called the roll of the different chapters, each brother arising as his name was called in order that all the others might ascertain his physiognomy. Many of the members of Delta Chapter failed to appear in response to the call, due to their diligent pursuance of "re-search" work.

Brother Clement emphasized in a few preliminary remarks the necessity of laying definite plans as to internal workings and for future management, especially while such turbulent times exist. For the purpose of creating a broader view of fraternities he suggested the use of a more concerted form of co-operation between the Delta Tau Delta Chapters in Michigan and the continuance each year of the tri-chapter banquet.

Brother O'Brien of Delta Chapter brought along a "vessel" of wit which introduced him without the name. The main features pointed out regarding Delta were: the ambition for a new home and a higher scholastic standing, savored with social and athletic prestige.

Epsilon's toaster, Brother Hunter, briefly related the history of Epsilon, how she was secretly founded with the aid of Delta and Kappa Chapters, and her development since that time. He also presented the present conditions in



scholarship, athletics and social standing as compared with the other fraternities in Albion; but foremost of all, of the efforts for the realization of a home of her own. Brother Seitz, who responded for Kappa, sketched in short the history of that chapter, her place in college life at Hillsdale, and gave some interesting details of her beautiful new home.

Brother John I. Brech of Jackson, an alumnus of Iota Chapter, gave some very interesting facts concerning the present war situation and its effect on student life. He also stated that he would endeavor to renew the Jackson Alumni Chapter, of which he is a charter member. Brother Steinhuller, an alumnus of Beta Pi, made a few remarks regarding Delta spirit, and Brother "Bill" Dick of the Detroit Alumni Chapter briefly mentioned the plans for the 1919 Karnea at Detroit.

Pledgeman Todd of Delta rendered several numbers at the piano which were supplemented by a little "harmony" from the Hillsdale quartette, ending with the "Walk-Around" and yell as the grand finale of the first gathering of the active Delts of Michigan.

# Patriotism of Waiting\*

A Word for Those Whose Present Clearest  
Duty is to Stand and Wait

*It has been gratifying to me to note the real patriotic spirit shown by the young men of the universities and colleges of this country. There is among them no jingo spirit, no rejoicing that we have war, only a determination to do their duty and to vindicate the environment of academic education as a stimulant of patriotic ideals. Young college men of this country are going to fill the most important part of the younger officers in the Army of the Republic, and we can count on their making a great record as representatives of the educated men of the country. Every college man worth his salt is looking about to find a place in which he can be most useful. If he is deprived of the opportunity of going to the front, there are other places in which he can serve. "They also serve who only stand and wait,"—that is, those who are so young as not to be eligible for commissions may well keep themselves in preparation for graduation when they will be eligible. Those who are engaged in technical professions indispensable to our proper military preparation, like the medical profession and the profession of engineering, should continue that preparation at all hazards.*

—William Howard Taft.

Again the colleges are justified. For a long time their critics, both without and within, have been saying that with the abolition of hazing and other rough-and-tumble rivalries the virtues known of old—strength, courage and sacrifice—have disappeared, and that the selective processes of education have served only to evolve an intellectual aristocracy of mollicoddles. And critics have said the same of

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\*An Editorial reproduced from *The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.



France and England and the United States. But as France and England in the stress of the world crisis have shown beyond question that the qualities of character which readers of history have been wont to associate mournfully with "the good old days" are in case of need just as potent and prevalent today, so the United States, and the men of American colleges in particular, are invalidating the charges which the lovers of blood and iron have been pleased to make. The men of our colleges are rising to the occasion in a way that speaks eloquently for the manhood of our nation and the patriotism of her citizens.

Moreover, the response of the college men to the President's call has not been the boisterous and impulsive response of boys who, drunk with a new excitement, know not what they do. There has been nothing of the noisy and ostentatious enthusiasm with which the word of Vera Cruz was so lately received. The three years of the European carnage have had a quieting and enlightening influence upon all who read and think. Today the college men are offering their services in the spirit of serious consecration.

It is well for the world that they feel that they are summoned to a cause manifestly worth fighting for, worth dying for if necessary. President Wilson's long forbearance followed at last by his clarion declaration that the world must be made safe for democracy—a declaration which will re-echo through the ages without doubt—has precipitated an international issue as significant for human freedom as that of slavery in this country in Sixty-one. Russia's desperate lunge into democracy has added to its force. This nation could no better enter the arena of European politics than as the indignant champion of free government in the world. It is indeed well that the purpose of the United States is so clearly conceived and so worthy of the support of the best blood of the continent.

But there is peril in the general enlistment of the college men of the country. It would be a serious mistake to deplete our colleges and send the sturdiest sons of Columbia into the trenches to bear the first deadly brunt of the attack. If the war is to be long we should utilize their special training, in many instances provided by the states of the nation, for special services. Many of them are best fitted to be officers and of these a majority would prefer to rush into the ranks to waiting for the peculiar preparation which they need. Fortunately our Officers' Reserve Corps training camps and the selective draft are intelligent ways of meeting this problem. There are many of them, willing and eager to fight, who ought never to be allowed to join the army at all. The problems of economic and social readjustment during the war and after the war will require our best trained men in large numbers. I have in mind a Phi Sigma Kappa man who is fairly itching to be in the Pershing expedition but whose place in American agriculture would be very hard to fill. Of course this is not true of all college men. There are some of them whose place is in the ranks. If we must supply fodder for cannon, lamentably be it said, their contribution to the cause might best be in this way. But few of these are volunteers.

There are many undergraduates, too, who ought to wait and quietly complete their college course. Their service to their country is not yet clear, but if it is to be one of the peculiarly important services, they are not ready for it, whatever it may be. After the first hysteria has passed we realize that our preparations must be not for one supreme attack, but for a second, and then a third, and then for peace; perhaps, as the spokesmen of Europe suggest, for the war after the war. The colleges must keep going, with full enrollment, replacing the leaders we shall lose and supplying a surplus as well for the infinite work ahead.



All this means, young patriots of the fraternity, that you should change your work only most deliberately and thoughtfully. In some instances it may even be best to reconsider your step already taken. To the courageous the place of danger is always most attractive, but if he is needed more in some other place it is his solemn duty to abandon his chosen project. It is a time when feeling runs high and the word "slacker" is freely in use. To my knowledge there have been most unwise decisions made to avoid its painful sting. Our president was called a coward because he withheld his hand from Mexico, but recent revelations amply prove the wisdom of his forbearance. He was also called a coward because of his patience with Imperial Germany, but now we realize that his waiting has been of inestimable value to the cause for which we fight. For some of you who are ready for service the former example is given; for all of you who are not ready, the latter.

And now just a word to the conscientious objectors. You are in a very small minority no doubt, but we know something of your attitude. You feel that war is manslaughter and a crime, that neither morally nor economically does a commendable end justify criminal means, that whatever social or even moral defense there may be for war it is still a repudiation of the Christ, that it is an international misfortune for no powerful nation to preserve intact during this cataclysm the ideal of peace, that the war aims of some of the allied countries are such as we should not under any circumstances seek to bring to pass, that the only overthrow of Prussianism which can be effective cannot be imposed from without but must spontaneously come from within, and that however pure the purposes of this nation may be, its participation in the war is without justification.

If you honestly feel this way, your opinion is entitled to respect and I abjure you to hold firmly to your faith. It

would be the supreme tragedy of patriotism for you to do otherwise. Your path will be lonely and the object of scorn to many, but your self-respect is more important than the approval of others. Incidentally not only Don Quixote but Columbus, Galileo, and even Jesus were subject to ridicule and persecution. You owe it to truth and to your country and to the democracy for which we have declared this war to stick to your belief. It may be your privilege to preserve during these trying times a nobler and worthier ideal.

But this does not mean that you are to give violent expression to your views. You must respect the other man's if you feel that your own should receive consideration by him. Your nation has accepted what is generally considered a solemn duty, and as a member of that nation you must not embarrass its performance. Perhaps you can conscientiously render some immediate service to your fellowmen, either in the Red Cross or in the industrial task of caring for the great human family. Decide soberly what your work must be and then without disturbance or equivocation see that it is done well. Democracy will hardly be worth fighting for if it causes you to renounce what you honestly conceive to be the truth.

It is a critical period for our fraternity. Many of the chapters cannot well stand the financial burden of interrupted seasons. Many must witness the delay of projects well begun. Many must struggle along with painful uncertainty as to what the future may bring. But the depletion of our ranks is a splendid testimony of the spirit of the Brotherhood. Where such devotion to ideals has been there can never be disruption or death. Verily the expression of that spirit is insurance against all serious loss; the younger brothers of these valiant volunteers, every one of



these men who does his duty as he sees it, will be sturdier and nobler for their example. The crisis of 1917 will be a tradition for which we may in future years be proud, aye more than proud—devoutly thankful.

Not in the passion of anger,  
Not in the blindness of hate,  
Not in a thirst for adventure  
With spirits and hearts elate,  
To the grimmest task of the ages  
Our lives we dedicate.

But the way of the war is desperate,  
And the work of the warriors must be  
To sack and destroy and slaughter  
With a stern ferocity;  
Their art is the art of destruction  
And its background is misery.

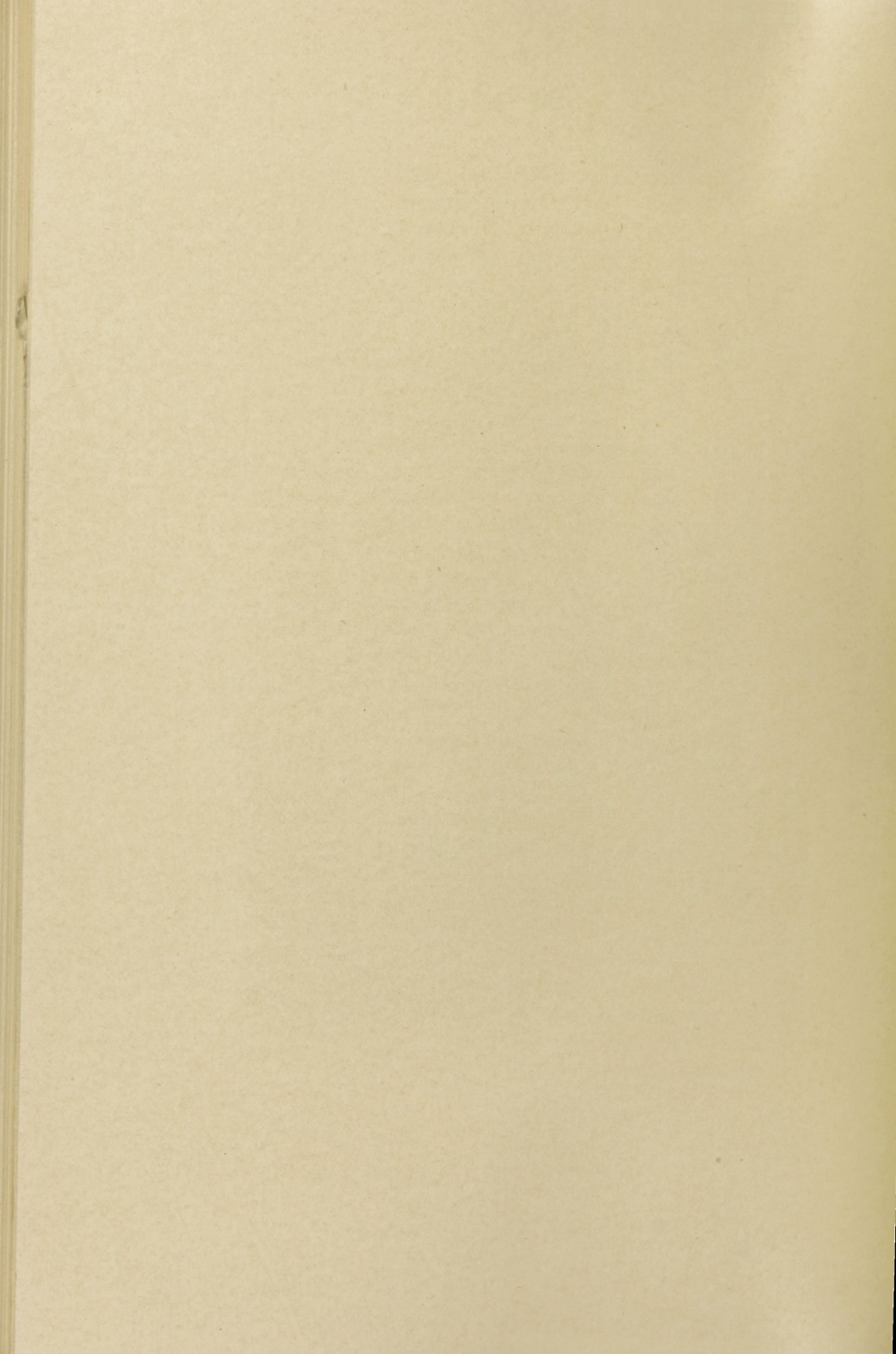
And so as they throng to the colors,  
These boys with the stride of men,  
I honor their hearts of courage,  
And I cheer them on,—and then  
I ponder alone in the silence  
On those who come back again.

Will they stand the test of battle  
And come through scarred but true,  
With their old ideals unsullied,  
And their skies of faith still blue?  
Ah, young recruits in khaki,  
Godspeed,—and it's up to you.



Karnea Headquarters  
Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo







# KARNEA BUFFALO

AUGUST 23, 24, 25

First I want to correct an error for which I am responsible. I sent in copy for the March RAINBOW which was prepared by Brother Thompson of Utica. I thought of course that Brother Rogers would know that I did not write anything as good as "Selling the Karnea," for I have heard many favorable comments on it. You know how we get in the habit of expecting Brother Rogers to know everything and do almost everything.

Now I feel better that I have given credit where credit is due.

Brother Thompson mentioned some of the men on the Karnea Committee and their special qualifications for the work assigned to them. If he only knew Brother Jones as the Buffalo Delts know him he would have told you what a

stroke it was to put Brother Jones in charge of the banquet. Wait till you see him and you will begin to realize what is meant, and then when you finish that Karnea Banquet you will have a full realization. Then there is "Pink" Wilkins in charge of entertainment—BUT WHAT'S THE USE?



You will know all about it after "Karnea Time in Buffalo." You will also know how well suited to the work assigned are all of the men on the Karnea Committee. Of course, there is almost no need of a Publicity Committee. As has been told you, someone else was asked to write copy for the Chairman of the Publicity Committee and it sometimes seems that this job was handed me because it was felt that unless there was some restraining influence exerted before "Karnea Time in Buffalo" there would be so many Delts here that there would be no banquet room large enough to accommodate them all.

Of course you know that Buffalo is a great convention city and well supplied with good hotels containing large banquet rooms. Well, the Committee has selected The Iroquois. I hear someone who knows say—"Of course, there was nothing else for them to do."

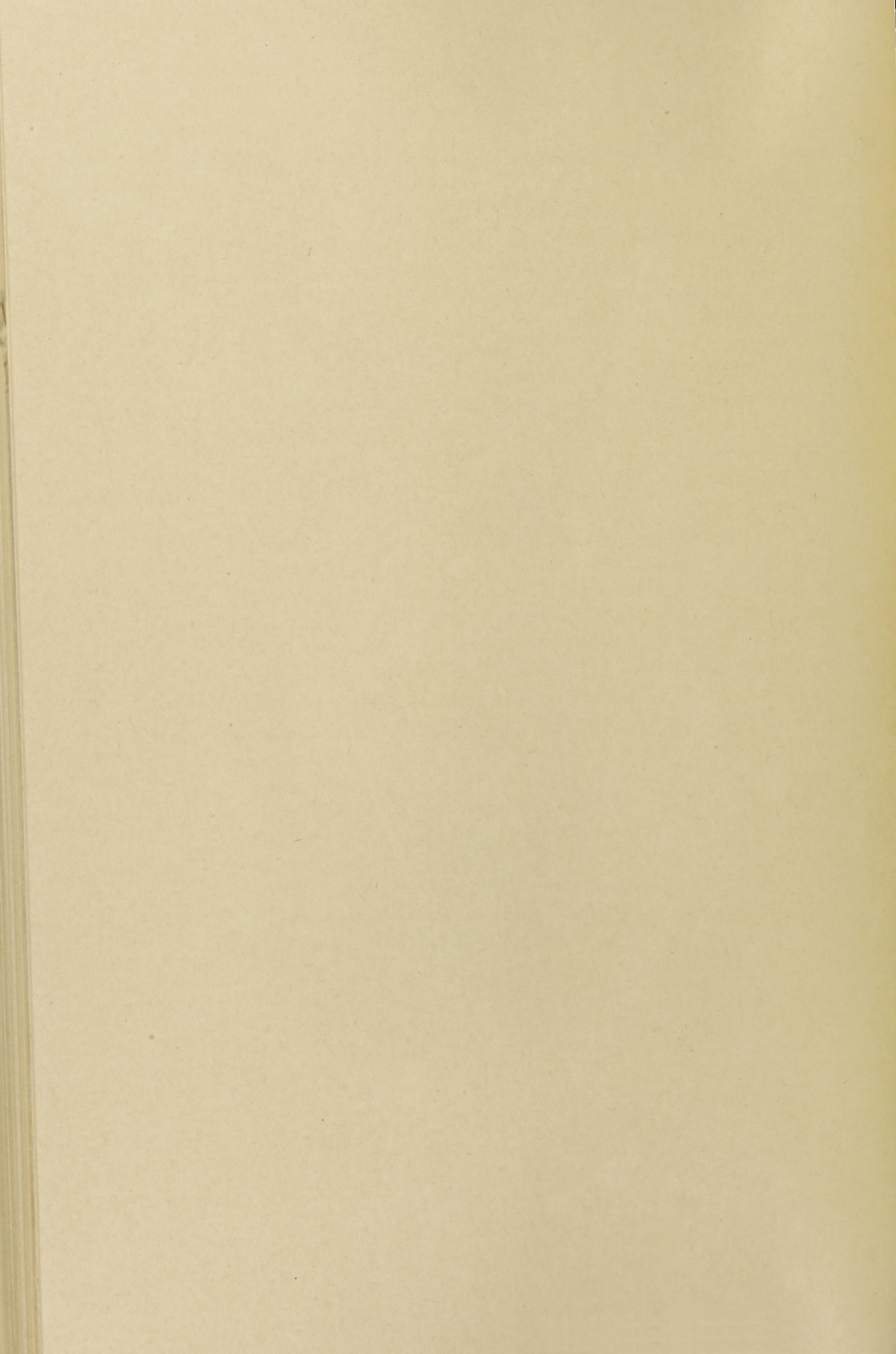
Last summer fourteen hundred and ninety-eight Shriners were served at a banquet in the room at The Iroquois which has been reserved for your Karnea Banquet. It is not the size of this room alone which led the Committee to select The Iroquois. It is a great hotel, and better still, a well kept one. Everybody that knows about good eating or good hotel keeping, for that matter, knows that Sir Walter Besant said that he had found in Buffalo the best hotel he had seen in America and one which was incomparably better than any in London. He referred of course, to The Iroquois. We might go on and describe in detail your Karnea Headquarters and it would all be interesting, but again, WHAT'S THE USE? You will all have first hand information in three months from the time this is written.

Since The Iroquois established this reputation it has been living up to it—yes, making an even better and more enviable one. And all this in the city where the first Statler Hotel was built and where the hotel keeping principles



Lafayette Square  
74th Regiment Armory  
Buffalo





which have made the name "Statler" famous, were worked out.

The Iroquois has only 425 rooms; so some of you will enjoy the Statler and Lafayette—both near The Iroquois.

Your Karnea is going to be a record-breaker and history maker in more ways than any of us imagined when we first began to plan for it in 1915.

The conditions forced on us by the entrance of the United States into the war with Germany make it imperative that Delta Tau Delta hold the greatest Karnea ever to decide the many questions bound to arise as a result of these unforeseen conditions.

"There is strength in numbers," so a word to Delts is sufficient.

Some, of course, are now serving Uncle Sam in various capacities. Many of these would have been at the Karnea. Some of you who had not definitely decided to attend must take their places, just as their places in other lines have had to be filled.

Those in training camps will have finished training in time to get to the Karnea. What better relaxation could they have than a Karnea after three months of military training? What pleasant memories a Karnea would furnish for the hours when not in active service later—perhaps "somewhere in France." So it is up to us to get word of Karnea preparations to these our brothers in training camps. See that this RAINBOW gets to everyone you know who is in training. Send the Publicity Committee the names of every Delt in camp so that information in regard to the Karnea can go to them direct. This is no small task, but get the information to us and we will do our part.

The men who are drafted will not be called until after "Karnea Time in Buffalo," so they will be able to attend.

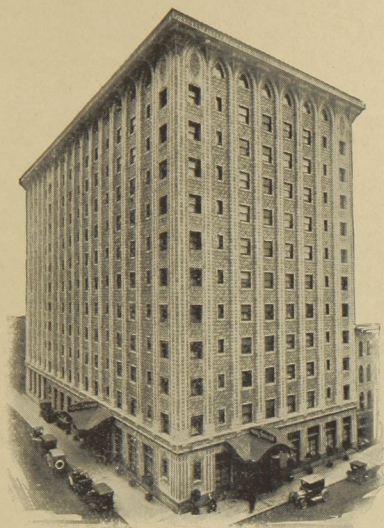


Think of what this Karnea is going to mean to these brothers!

With the added importance of the Karnea this year and the fortunate time it is to be held as above noted, together with the exceptionally advantageous geographical location of Buffalo (about which you have heard) the coming Karnea surely will be a record breaking, history making affair.

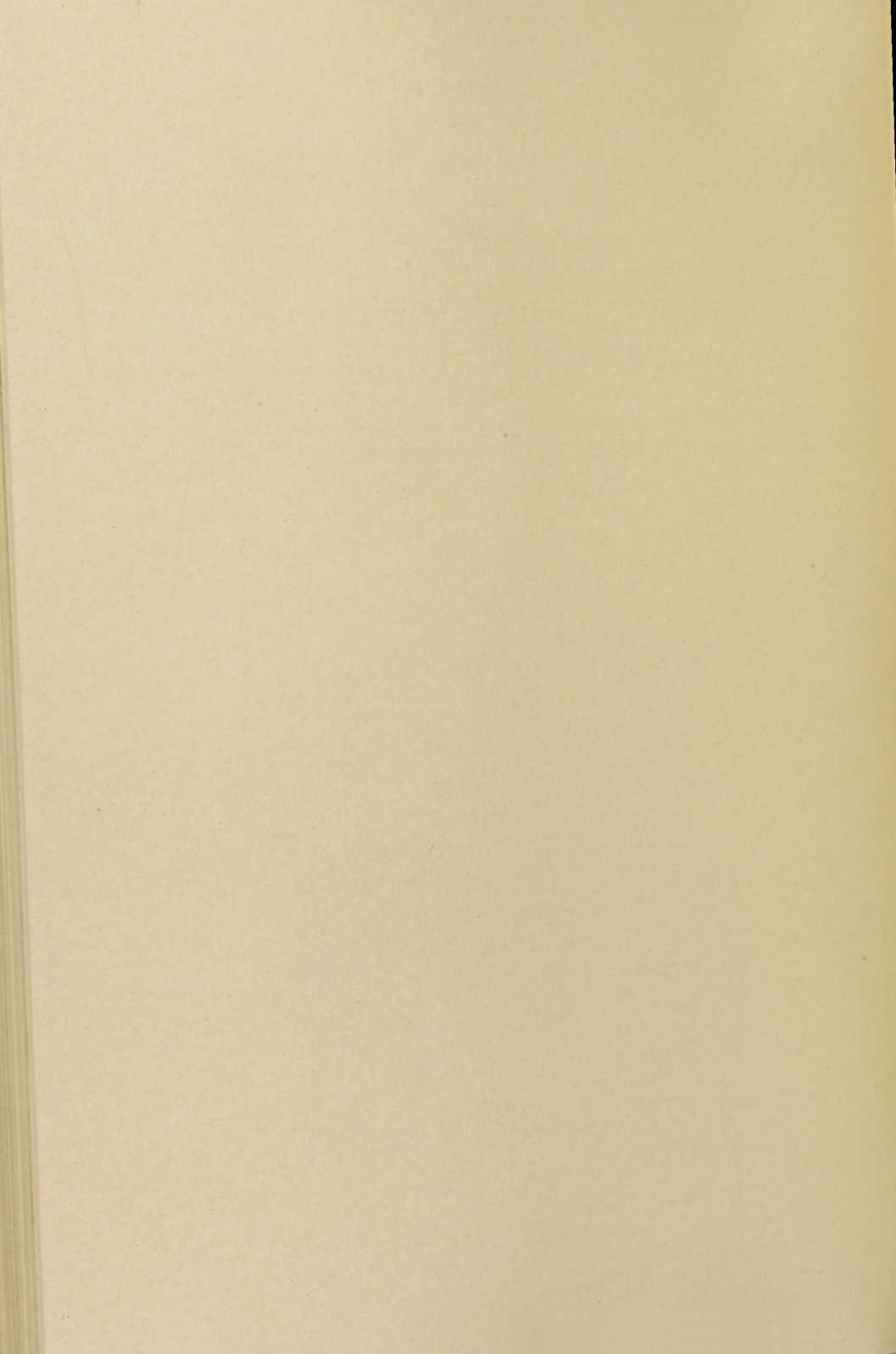
Chapter secretaries (both undergraduate and alumni) are most urgently requested to send the names of Delts with the camps in which they are located to H. W. Roberts, Dun Building, Buffalo. To comply promptly with this request will mean the saving of a letter to each secretary asking for this information and will enable us to send out just so many more letters during the summer.


H. W. ROBERTS.




Hotel Statler  
Chamber of Commerce Building  
Buffalo







# EDITORIALS



Sweet is the memory of college,  
And fair were those days of joy;  
And the age of the world seems forgotten  
While each is again a boy.

We lived one life in common,  
In a bond that naught could sever.  
But those days, and the faces of brothers  
We loved, are gone forever.

Aye, gone! Our memories dimly  
Call back from the past the train  
Of the life that once was ours—  
'Till stung by some hidden pain

Of some word or look remembered,  
Or some clear, happy day  
In the years when life was golden,  
We halt awhile by the way.

And the echo of careless laughter  
Brings dimness to the eye.  
For so we laughed in those days  
That fade in our memory.

Ah, dear are the heart's recollections  
Of the days when all were young!  
But, oh, for the keys that are silent,  
And the chords that lie unstrung!

The music of Nature about us  
We hear with our earthly ears—  
But the answering notes of the choir  
Sound not for our later years.



We scan the path we have travelled,  
The milestones stretching behind;  
And the memory of those four years  
Is a rich-stocked treasure mine.

Those years that made us brothers,  
And linked in hand and heart,  
Sent us as men, henceforward,  
In the world to take our part.

What have we done with the lessons,  
That were taught in our chapter days?  
And each must make his answer  
To the question his soul shall raise.

But the lessons our Brotherhood taught  
We may not cast away—  
Save each at his own great loss,  
As we walk in the light of day.

'Neath the gold-enpurpled banner,  
Delts and brothers before  
Have served the Cause and been worthy  
The four-square badge they wore.

Now you must take their places,  
And you cannot choose but obey;  
For you have your working orders,  
Which know no halt or stay.

Then strive and toil in the vineyard,  
And memories of pleasures gone  
Will throng at the call of the pipe,  
Or a half remembered song.

**DAYS OF  
TRAVAIL**

The vexatious delays and disappointments that have delayed the appearance of this number of *THE RAINBOW* have not been an unmixed evil. The delay has made it possible at the last minute to present to our readers on other pages some splendidly sane and sound thoughts for fraternity undergraduates on the present great crisis, reproduced from a recently received exchange.

The writer has so thoroughly and splendidly covered the ground that there remains but little for us to add. As he observes, perhaps the hardest task of all will be for those who must remain behind and wait the call of their Country's possible later, and greater, need. Besides the unjustified feeling of being a shirker those who are left behind have to combat the contagion of example. It is hard to resist the impulse to go with brothers who have been close to you for several years especially when the cause so strongly appeals to the warm blood and high ideals of youth. But our undergraduate brothers below military age should carefully ponder and weigh where their present most valuable service lies and along what road the truest patriotism should lead them.

The intent of the article reproduced is not to discourage anyone from answering the clear call of duty. But the question for the brothers we are now addressing is soberly and carefully to ascertain the greatest duty. The completion of their college course is due their parents who have expended love and money on their upbringing and education and who nourish high hopes for their future. To the Nation, which has expended large sums on their public and high school education and in most cases is providing their college opportunities, they owe the duty of completing their courses and fitting themselves for the highest and most efficient type of citizenship—holding themselves always



ready to respond to the call of their Country. Of little value to the farmer is the reaping of a half-matured crop of grain.

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**THE  
KARNEA**

Looming high on our Fraternity horizon is the Forty-fourth Karnea and as the dates approach the impatience of our brothers grows stronger.

In spite of unsettled conditions and the distractions of these days this Karnea will be one of the most important and most enjoyable in the history of the Fraternity. The dates fall at a convenient time for those who are participating in various phases of military training, so we need fear but little decrease in alumni attendance—while the undergraduates will probably be present in greater numbers than ever before.

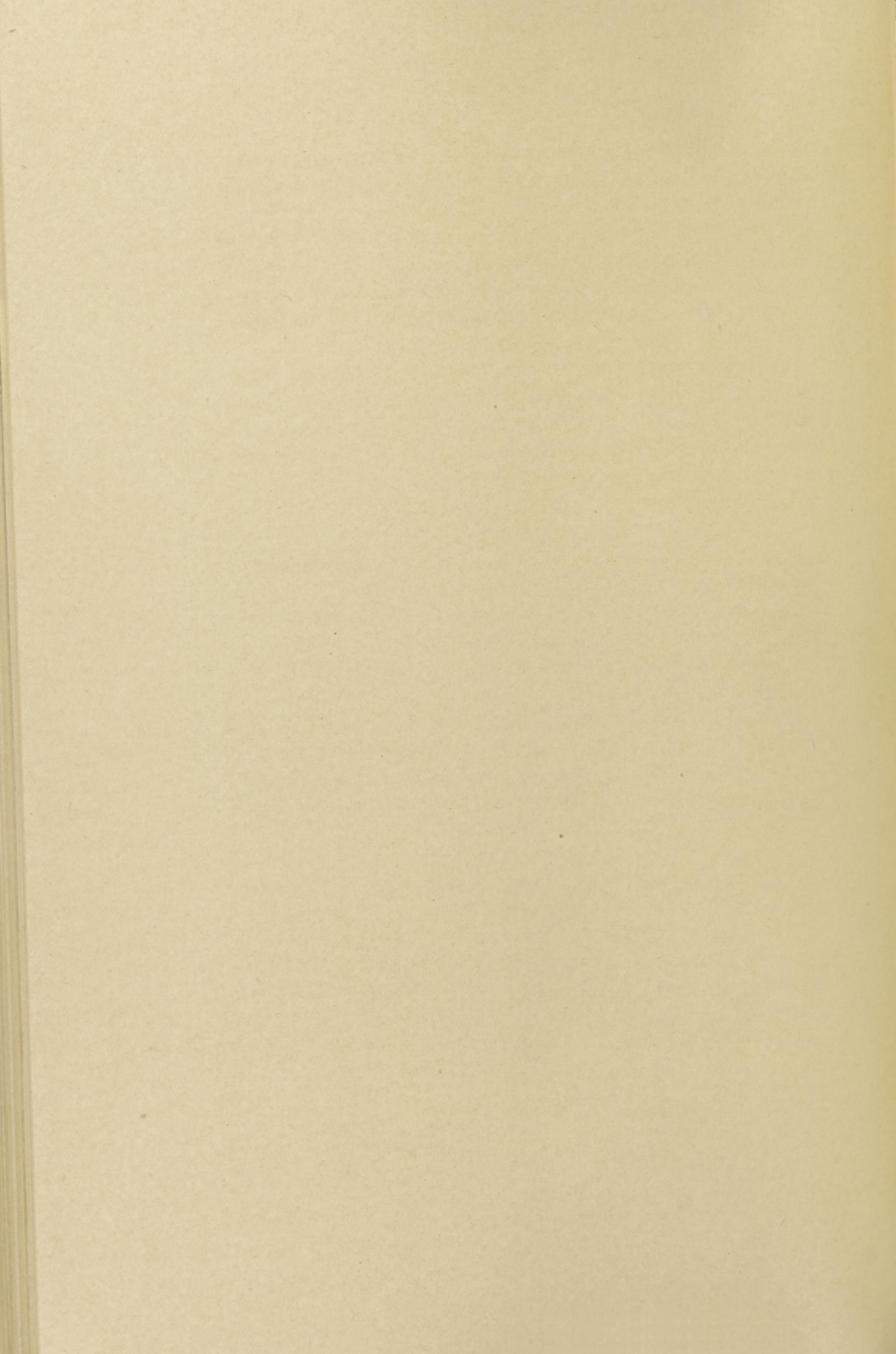
While undoubtedly the present tense national situation and the uncertainty of what the future may hold will produce an underlying vein of seriousness, there will be plenty of rich enjoyment. Indeed, we prophesy a greater feast of fraternalism and a closer knitting of the bonds of our great Brotherhood as a result of this seriousness. While revelling in the pleasures of such an occasion there will be in the background the haunting thought that we may never meet again this side The Chapter Eternal some of the brothers whose hands we clasp in fraternal love.

Although for many years the delegates' attention to business has been most satisfactory, still this year they will probably take their duties even more seriously. Prospects for next fall are uncertain and conditions unsettled; so especially serious consideration must be given them. The very fact that all our chapters have lost so many of the men who in the ordinary course of events would be the experienced leaders next year and that the burden has



First Presbyterian Church  
The Circle, Buffalo





fallen on younger shoulders make it all the more important to give the men who must take up the burden next fall all the help, information and inspiration that a Karnea bestows in such full measure. Rather than ever thinking of abandoning this Karnea we realize that the Fraternity needs it more than under ordinary conditions.

But this will be no time to indulge in radical legislation or experiment with ill-considered policies.

We know that everyone who attends the Forty-fourth Karnea will reap a reward of rare enjoyment and gain a fresh inspiration of loyalty and devotion. So come, brothers, to Delta Tau Delta's great fraternal love feast—at least a thousand strong.

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We are endeavoring to mail a copy of this number direct to each active. But where the chapter secretary has failed to supply us with summer addresses we are helpless. We are also attempting to reach those of our subscribers who are in training camps. But we are considerably hampered by lack of information.

This military employment and shifting of so many of the brothers, with resulting uncertainty of address, is also making the final corrections to complete our catalog a particularly difficult task.





## NO LETTERS FROM

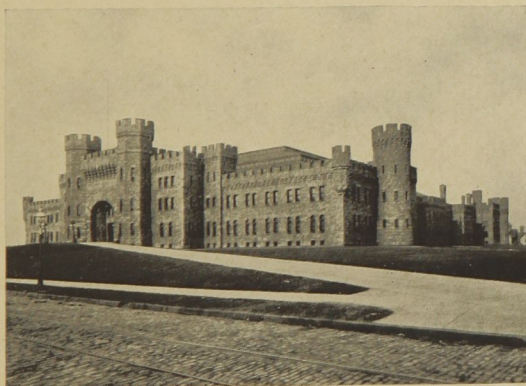
BETA DELTA      GAMMA ALPHA  
GAMMA LAMBDA

### ALPHA

### ALLEGHENY

Within the short few weeks that have elapsed between those peaceful days of last January (at which time Alpha wrote her last RAINBOW letter) and the present, Allegheny College has been transformed from a quiet secluded institution of higher learning, into an armed military camp. Since the declaration of war every opportunity available which might make the students more fit for Uncle Sam's service has been snatched. Those who so desire are permitted to set aside their purely cultural courses of study, and substitute other courses that would be of more practical use on a battlefield or in mapping out a line of march. Every afternoon the men are busily engaged in drilling in a true soldierly fashion. It has been definitely announced that College will close on June 2nd instead of June 20th.

Alpha does not lag behind the remainder of the fraternities of the college in her preparations for service. Every man in the Chapter who has reached the age of twenty-one has decided on one branch or another of the service, and is riveting his attention on those courses of study that will best prepare him for the department which he desires to enter. Brothers McConnell and Ogden have successfully fulfilled the requirements for the Officers' Reserve Corps, and will spend their summer in a training camp. Brothers Doane and Ritchie will work in the Aetna chemical plant



Entrance to Buffalo Harbor  
Third Artillery Regiment Armory  
Buffalo





manufacturing high explosives. Those that are taking pre-medical courses will in accordance with orders from the government continue to study medicine until such time in the future when their services might be more needed. Those whose age makes them ineligible for duty will do their little "bit" this summer at the end of a hoe.

Things were going very smoothly before the war disturbed the course of our progress. We were preparing for one of the biggest celebrations the Chapter has ever seen for June, at which time we were going to put on the "Choc-taw Degree," but our plans were severely checked. Alpha, however, added one more laurel to her crown when on the thirty-first day of March she held, with faculty consent, the first house dance that has been staged in the College for many years. The party was a real success, and was particularly enjoyed because of the fact that it was the first "oasis" that has been seen in the moss-back for many years.

In the line of College activities our list has not been increased very decidedly. Brother Scannell was elected to membership in "Le Petit Salon." Brother Stetson was elected Secretary of the Oratorical Association. Brother McCreary was elected assistant manager of track, and also President of the Oratorical Association. He was also honored with membership in Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary debating fraternity.

Alpha wishes to all of her sister chapters the best of fortune in the struggle which will engage this nation in the months to come. She extends to the Delts all over the country, and also to the members of her sister fraternities her best wishes for a safe journey through the perils of war. At the same time we stand ready to sacrifice all that we possess, rather than to allow a foreign nation to cast reflection on the flag that means so much to all Delts as well as to all true Americans.

R. E. MCCREARY.



## BETA

## OHIO

Mid-semester examinations occurred just before Easter vacation and Beta Chapter came out with fair grades although we believe we can make greater improvements in our scholastic standing. We are lending every effort in that direction.

Recently Brothers D. Jones and Fishel have been chosen as members of the Torch, Ohio's honorary scholastic fraternity. During the past year Beta was represented in this fraternity by Brothers Downing, Hendrickson and Goddard.

Athletics at Ohio were discontinued this spring in order to make use of the Athletic Field for military drill. Companies were formed under the leadership of Major Johnson and his able assistants from Company L. Everyone realizes the need of military training at this time.

Several of our men have left school to engage in farming. By a recent faculty ruling full credit will be given for the semester's work to all who desire to aid in raising food supplies. Up to the present time about one hundred and twenty-five men have left school for that purpose.

We are pleased to announce the recent initiation of Brothers William A. Trone, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and John W. Galbreath, of Mount Sterling, Ohio. We are also glad to announce the pledging of Virgil E. Manger, of Pataskola, Ohio. W

We regret that we will lose by graduation in June Brothers Downing, Mardis, Parker, Chapman, and Goddard. These men have been hard workers and their absence will be keenly felt in the chapter.

Beta has had as her recent guests Brother Frank Blosser '13, who was here completing final arrangements for entering an Officers' Training Camp, and Brother Patton from Gamma Alpha.

Brother Ralph Hahn '15 has informed us of his marriage which occurred on April 14th. Beta extends her heartiest congratulations.

In closing Beta extends her very best wishes to all her sister chapters and invites any Delt who may be in our city, to come in and feel at home.

C. O. WILLIAMS.

## GAMMA

## WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

At the present time the war is the great and about the only topic being discussed around college and it has already caused a complete change to be made in many of our plans for the spring term. The Delt Dance scheduled for May 18th had to be called off; for Gamma, like her sister chapters, has given up a large number of brothers into various branches of the service. Brothers Keck and Shaw have passed the examination for the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Niagara, N.Y., and are expecting to be called out at any time. Brothers Ellis, Waldo, Ripple and Reiter have enlisted in the American Hospital Corps and will be doing active service in France when this letter appears in the RAINBOW. Besides these, there are several more of the brothers who have decided to enlist before the term is over but are holding off a little while to see just what branch of the service they want to join. For the benefit of the fellows who remain in college, military training has been established and every afternoon quite a large number of students may be seen going through the various manoeuvres of squads left, right, front, into line, etc., and also doing the manual of arms with "dummy" guns.

The chief problem which has been confronting Gamma is how to hold the chapter house next year in case the majority of the men fail to return to college on account of the war. However, we believe or at least hope that we



have solved it by getting all of the undergraduates in the chapter to sign an honor pledge, that if they do not return to college next fall and if there are not enough men back to keep the house going, that they will send a certain sum of money every month to help those who are back hold the house. At present there are six who expect to be back in school, so providing nothing happens to the contrary, Gamma will be in good shape financially.

Baseball season is in full swing now and Brother Erickson is playing a star game at third. The tennis schedule however has been cancelled because of the war, or Delta Tau Delta would have been well represented on the team by three men including the captain, who was Brother Keck. It might also be mentioned that Brother Shaw was recently elected President of the student assembly for next year.

Gamma takes great pleasure in introducing Pledge William Wiley of Washington, Pa., who will enter college next fall. "Bill" is a fine fellow and a great Delt in the making. In closing Gamma wishes success to all the brothers who have joined the service; and all Delts who come to Washington will receive a most hearty welcome for the house will be open in spite of the "Deutch."

WILLIAM F. POGUE.

## DELTA

## MICHIGAN

At the time of this writing, most of the interests of Delta Chapter center around the war. Nine of the brothers have enlisted and three more have signified their intention of enlisting. Brothers Arentz, Birmingham, Satterwaite and Morrison have joined the "Mosquito" fleet, Brothers Abrams and Dudley, and Pledge Robertson have joined the Naval Reserve and Brothers Wilt and Brand are members of the Michigan Ambulance unit going to France. Brothers

O'Brien and Fischer have been accepted at Fort Sheridan and Brothers Wurster and Boos intend to enlist. This leaves Delta in a rather weak position but we hope to be able to keep a strong chapter going until school is out.

Although athletics have been suspended, up to the time of suspension Delta kept up her reputation in this line, Brothers Birmingham and Morrison in baseball and Brother O'Brien in track. In case athletics are taken up again, The Regents have voted to have Michigan return to the Western Conference. In freshman sports, pledges Robertson and Wheeler have shone up well in track and pledge Beaulieu in baseball.

Delta wishes to announce the affiliation of Brothers Glen A. Wilt from Gamma Delta, and J. T. Schraffenberger from Gamma Xi.

In campus activities Delta has been unusually strong this year, getting a goodly number of the honorary society elections and having men in every line of work. Brothers Fischer and Dudley were recently initiated into Michigamua, senior society, of which Brothers O'Brien and Abrams were already members.

On April 28th, the Chapter as a whole attended the Tri Delt Banquet at Jackson, Michigan, held jointly by Delta, Kappa and Epsilon. The banquet was an acknowledged success and Delta hopes to be present at many more similar occasions. Brother Clement, President of the Northern Division, acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by the heads of the three chapters and by three alumni, including Brother Bill Dick, Delta '12, and Brother J. I. Breck, Delta '86.

We have been favored recently by visits from the following brothers and hope that more of the brothers will be able to drop in. Brother Bill Dick '12, Brother Eddie Saier '15, Brother Wally Reid '15, Brother Pfeiffer of Beta Pi, Brother Herbert of Beta Omicron and Brother Tucker of Omega.



Delta sincerely regrets the loss of Brother S. D. Lancaster, by graduation, Brother U. V. Turner, who has joined the ranks of the Benedicts, and Brother Dave Wood, who has left school.

In closing Delta wishes all her sister chapters success although our future is rather dark.

DUNCAN CAMERON.

#### EPSILON

#### ALBION

As the war is casting a shadow over all phases of the world's activities, even so is it affecting Albion College. In the first place all athletic activities have been cancelled and military training installed in its place. This deprived Epsilon of a chance to demonstrate the fact that our slogan is, "General Participation." On the baseball squad we were represented by Brothers Sparling and Holtz, also by pledges Kellar, Cansfield and Cole. In Track, Captain Hunter had a promising lot of material among whom were Brother Bigger in the distances and pledge Kellar to do the dashes with Brother Hunter. Albion's chances were exceedingly good in the M. I. A. A. circle this year.

Also, there have been several constitutional changes in the College paper in regard to the election of officers, that provides for the electing of the Editor and Business Manager only, the Editor appointing his staff in person. This election we feel sure will leave us with a representative on the College paper. A constitutional change was made in the election of the Student Senate, which provides that there can be only four Greek letter men upon that body, in order that the literary societies and independents may be given a representation. This change resulted from the fact that the Greek combination had carried the election for the past two years.

Introducing



One Thousand  
Active Deltas  
1916 — 1917







Delta—Michigan













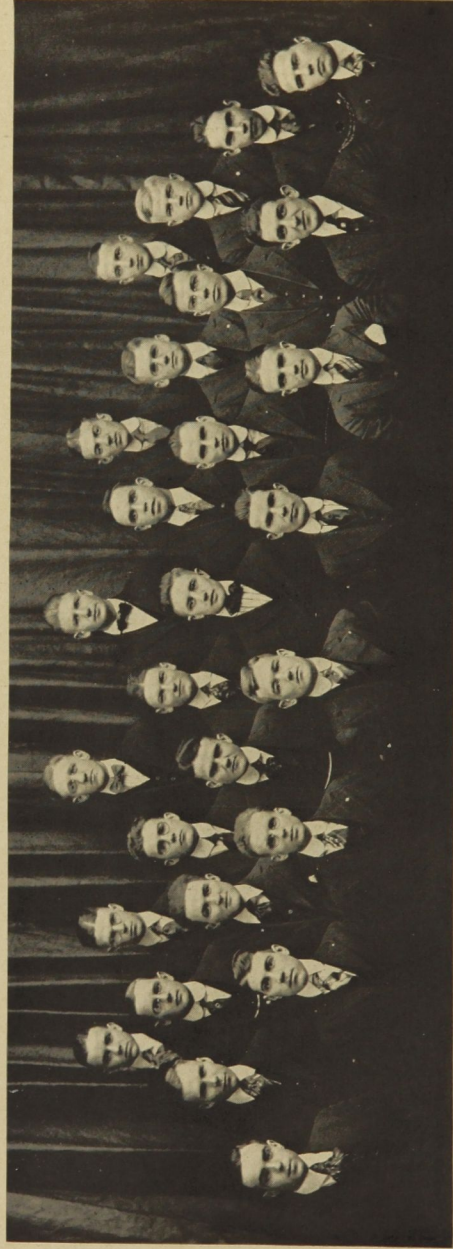






Kappa—Hillsdale





First Row—Ashcraft

Second Row—Polen

Third Row—Woodrow

Fourth Row—Ladd

Turrell

Hibbert

Matthew

H. Hughes

Metzner

Revare

Fitch

Long

E. Hughes

Walker

Austin

Needham

Jones

Cameron

Cardwell

Geyer

Stephans

Bennett

Secret

McConnell

Battelle

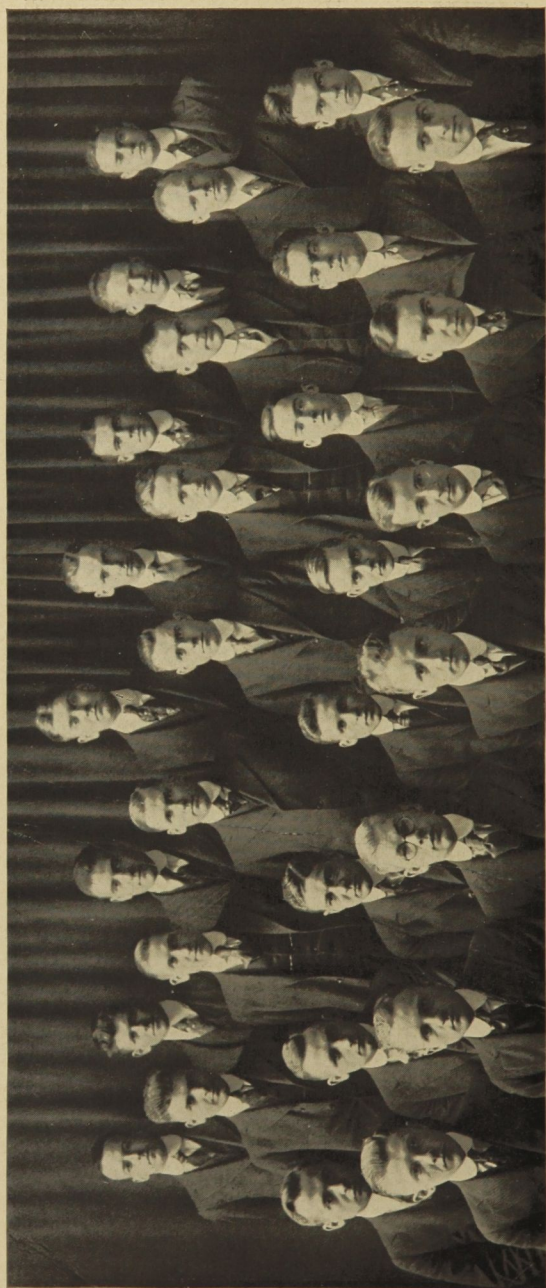
Zipperlen

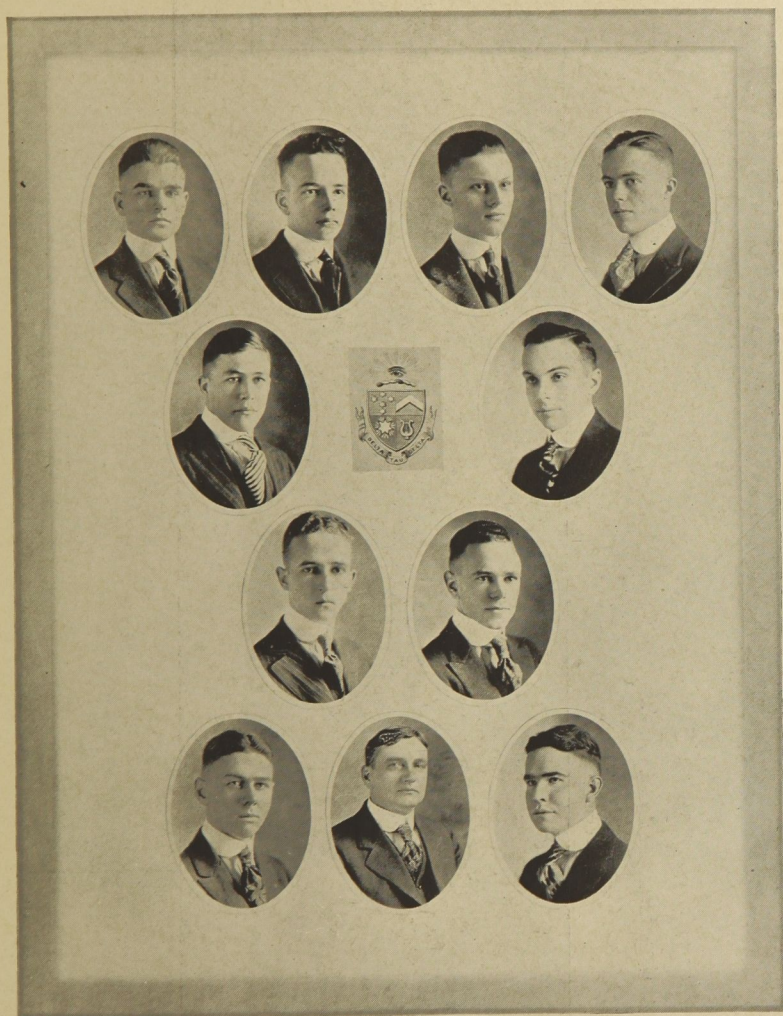
Booher



Rho—Stevens Inst. Tech.







Banks

James

Lynn

Myers

Armentrout

Flanagan

White

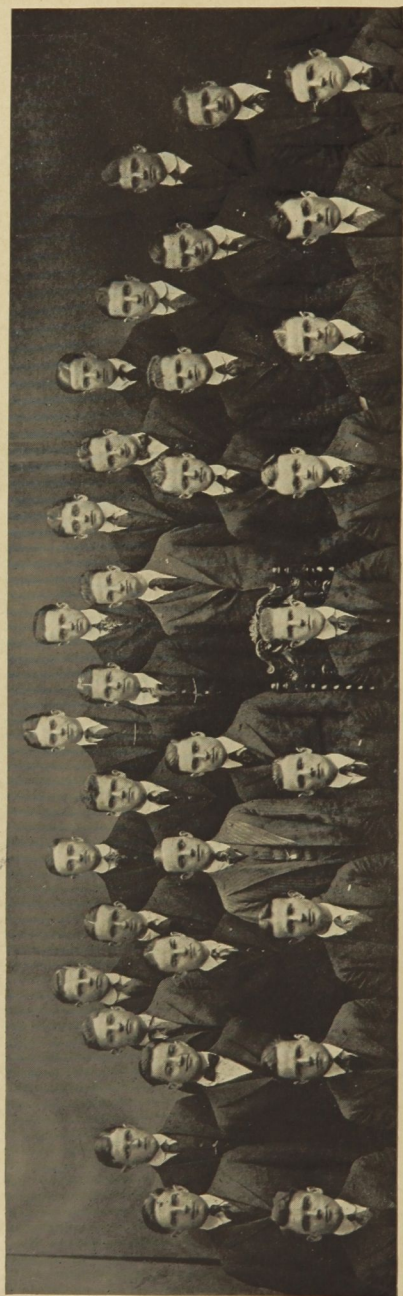
McDougle

McCaleb

Farrar

Evans







Beta Alpha—Indiana







Beta Gamma—Wisconsin







Beta Epsilon—Emory

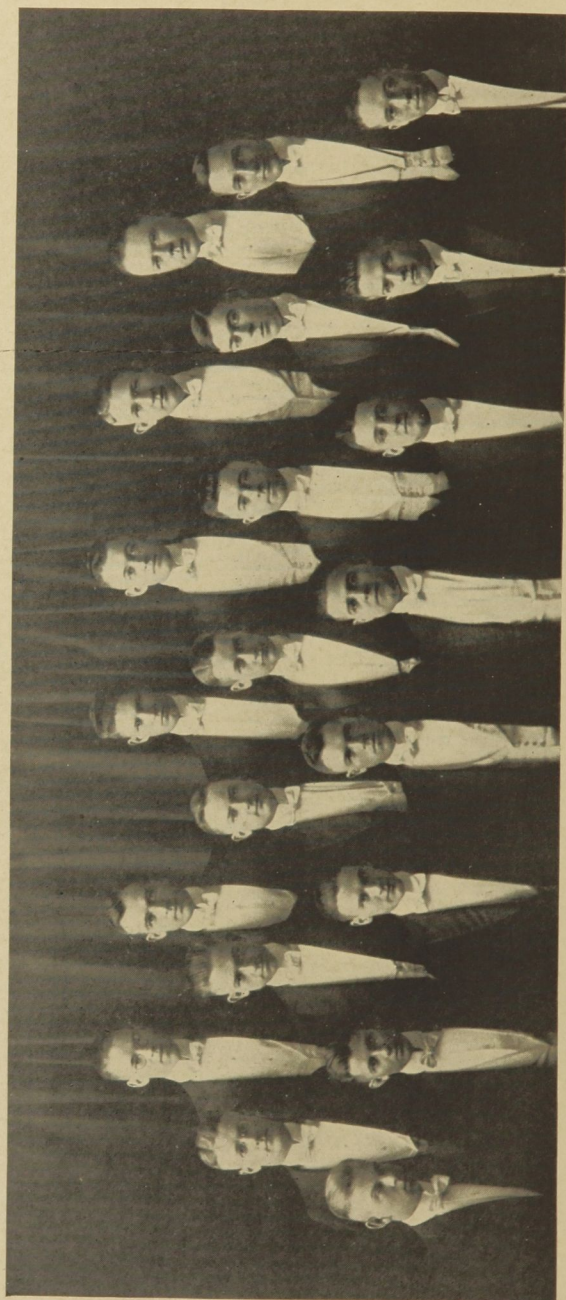






Beta Iota—Virginia







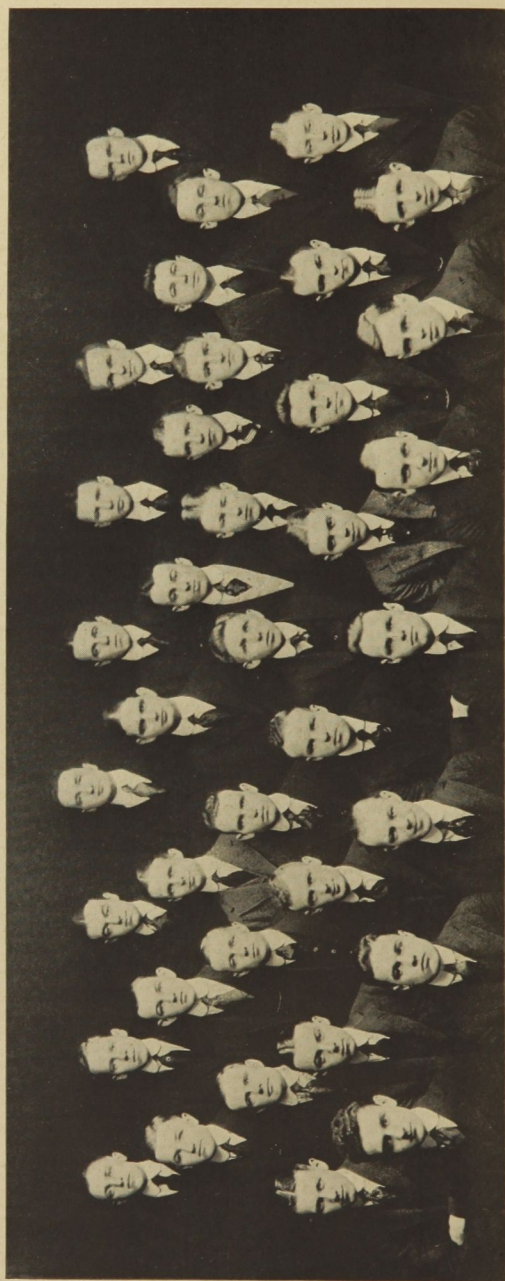
Beta Lambda—Lehigh













Middle Row—Barry

Top Row—Phillips  
Dickenson  
Bottom Row—King

Hansen  
Hoffman  
Paul

Petree  
Lee  
Joyce

Holt  
Weaver  
Janney

Hudner  
Jepsen  
Meinhard

Hough  
Considine  
Howard

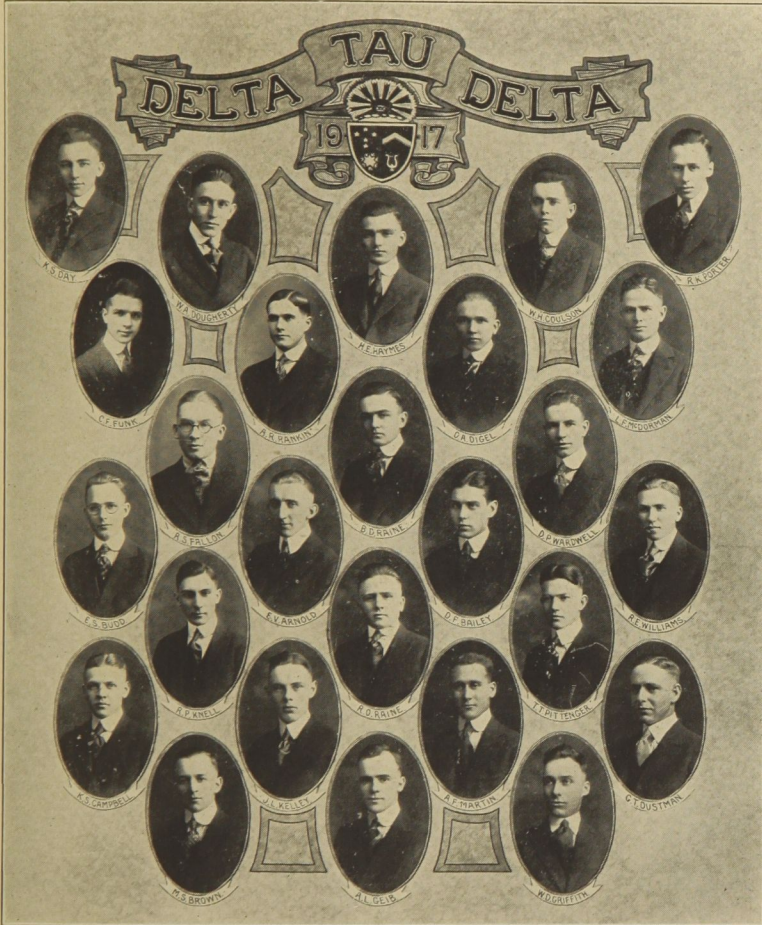
(Expelled) Miller

Beta Rho—Stanford

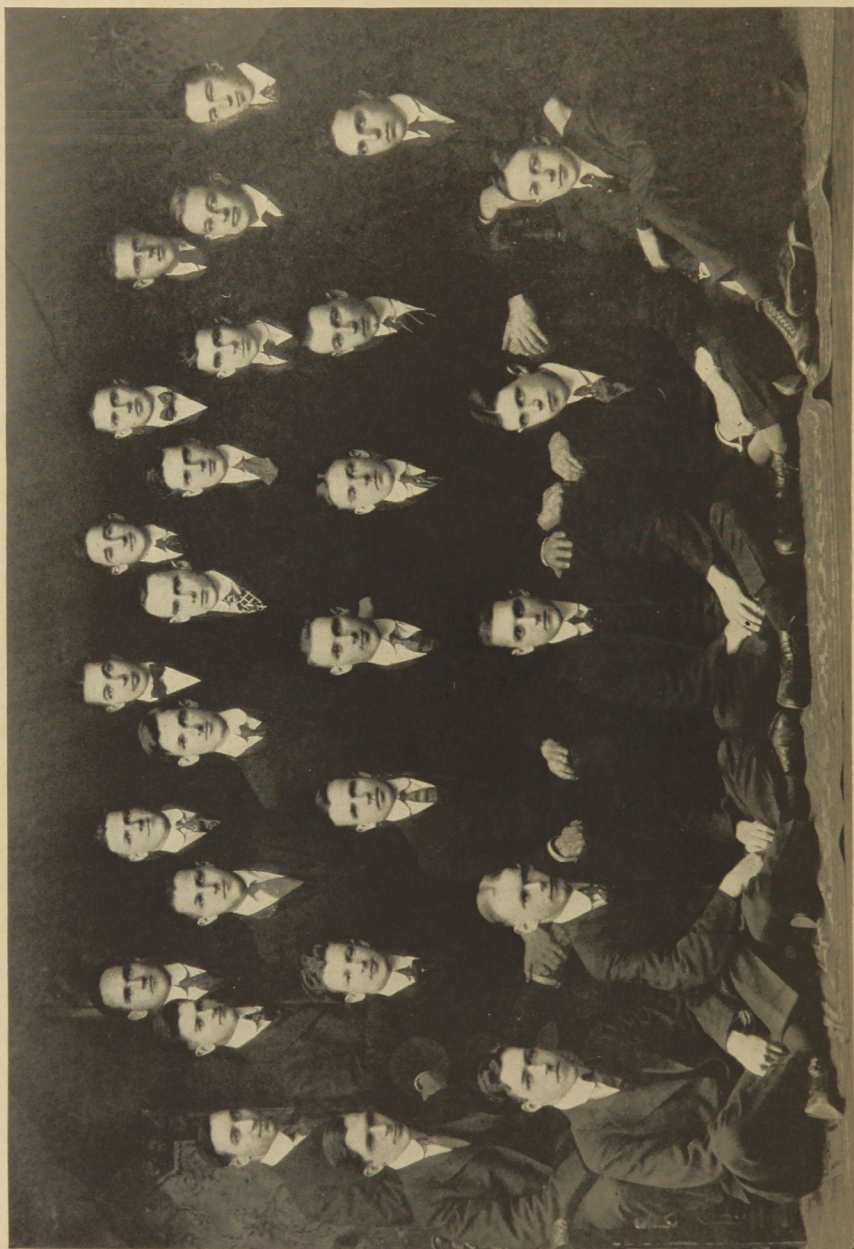


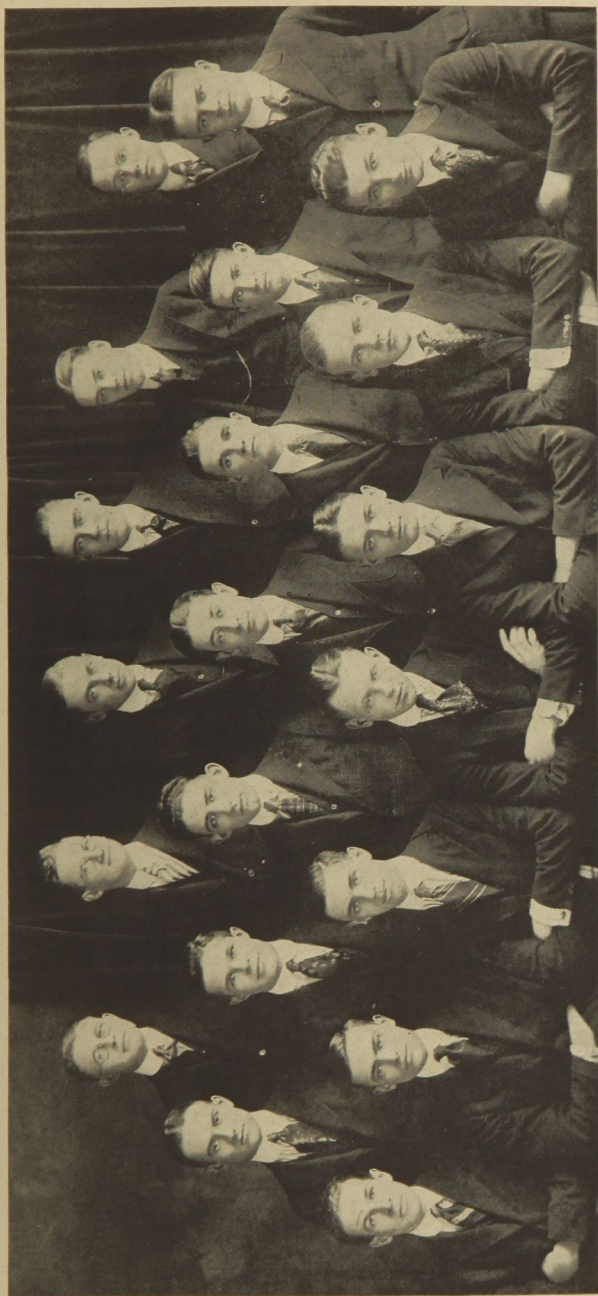


Graff	Nesbit	Moser	Flynn	Finney	Barnett	Rouse
Mulligan	Johnson	Flint	Kline	Yale	Haggart	Jobst
Grant	Helgen	Riddell	Irwin	Hugg		Baehr
Brenker						









Radcliff	Rous	P. Willet	Olsen	Short	Orendorff	Mingers	White
Penick	Kennedy	Rothermel	Williams	R. Willet	McCaughy	Sherer	Atkins
Pike		Combs	Efferding	May			





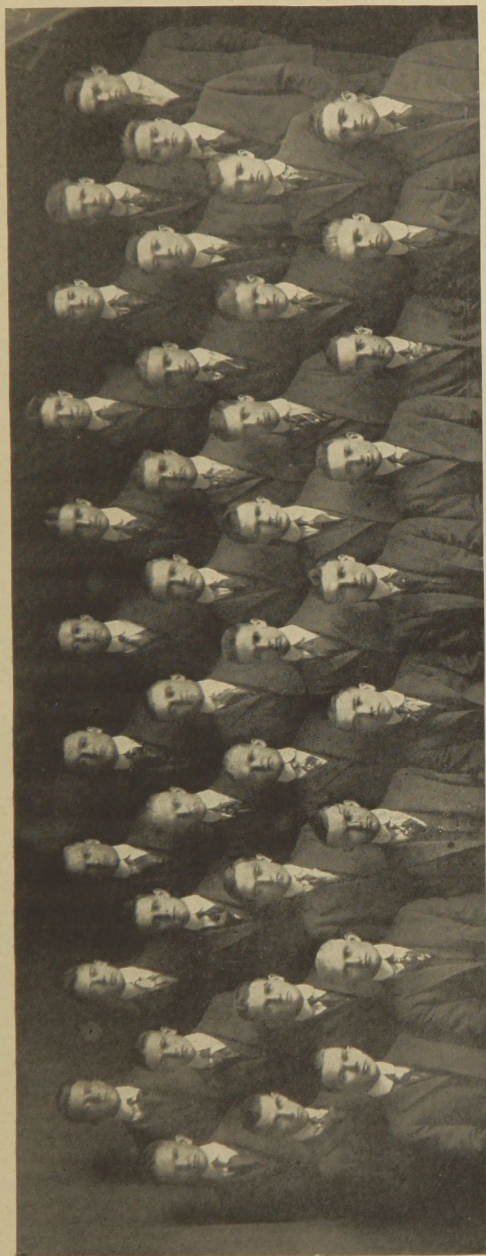
Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan



Gamma Eta—George Washington

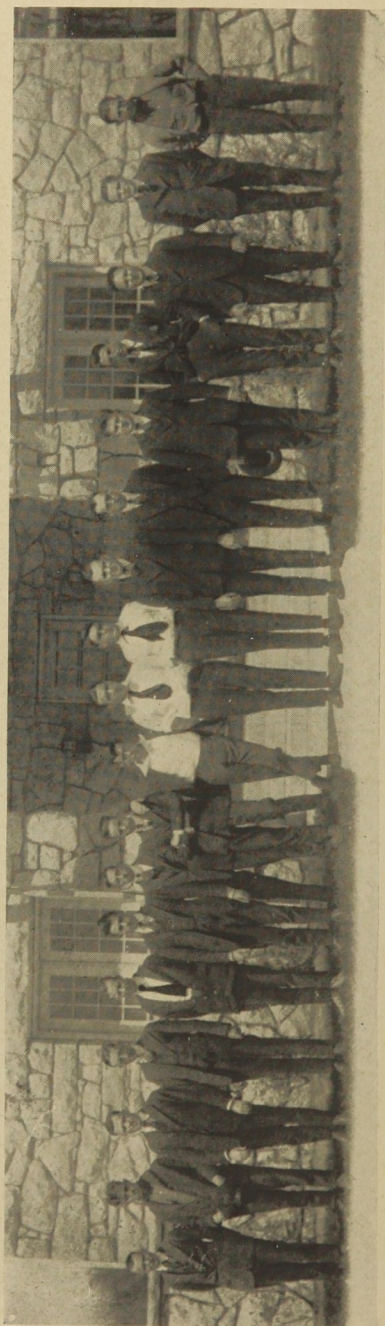






Gamma Iota—Texas

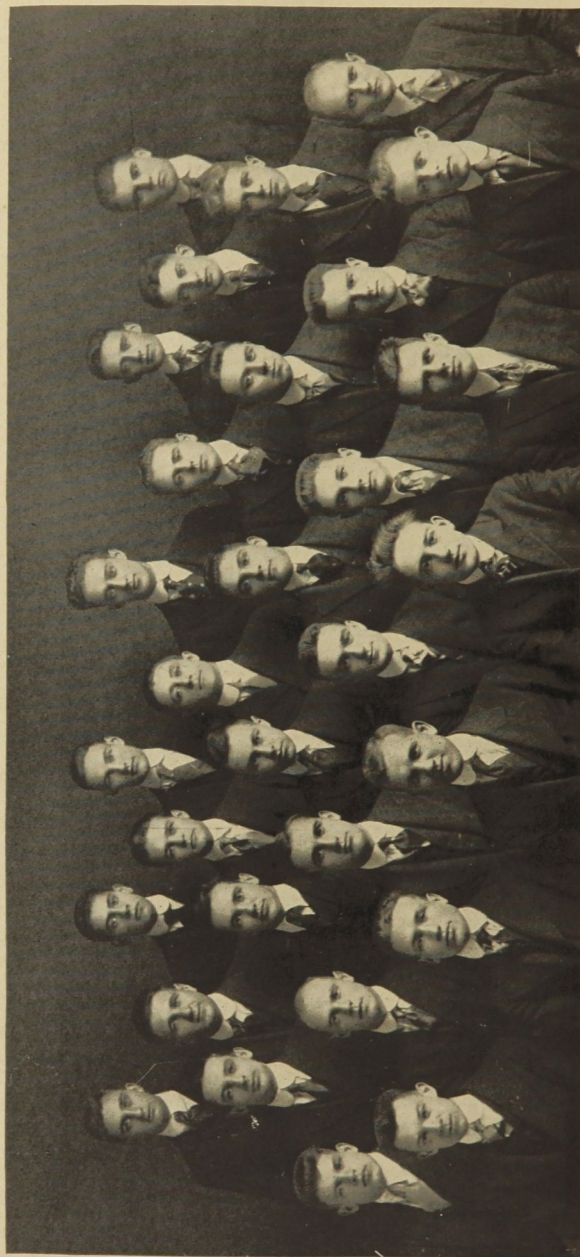






Gamma Mu—Washington



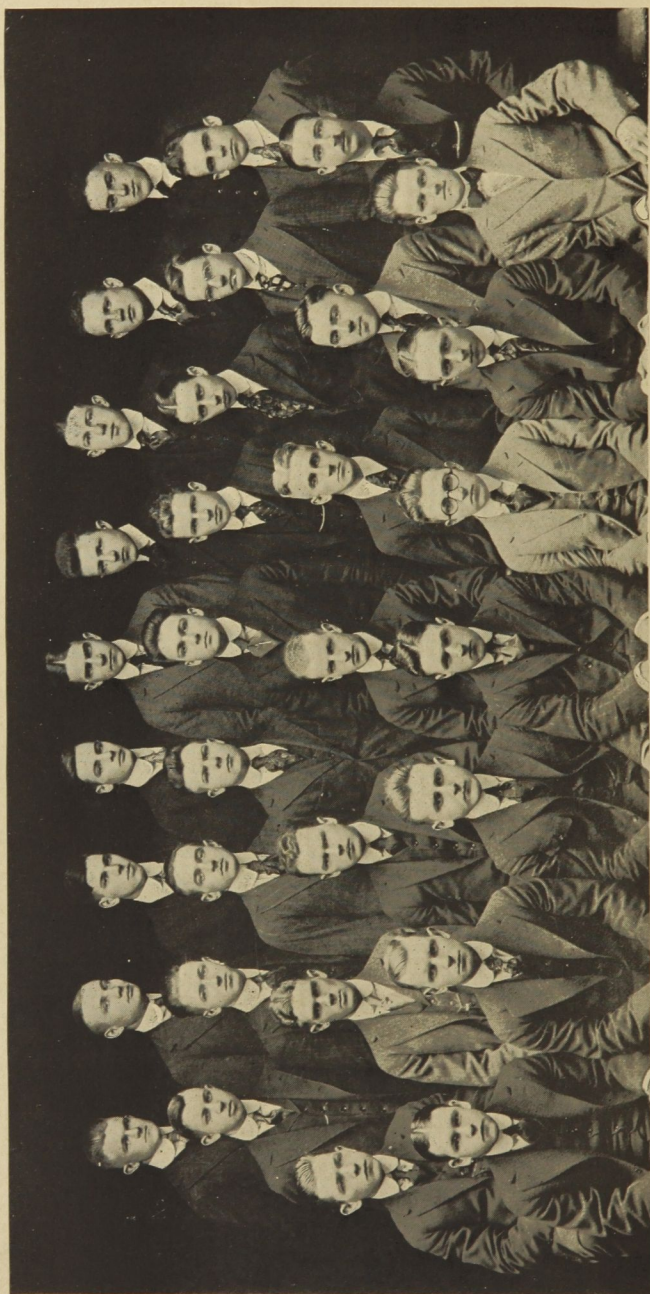


*Spiers	*Green	*Couri, D.	*DeCoster	Mowell	Whalen	*Champion	*Macquarrie
*Somers					Campbell	Boyd	Perry
*Moody					*Couri, A.	*Hall	*Watkins, M.
McCabe, J.		Libby, F.	*Beck		Sherman	*Howard	Cole
		*Robinson	Lawrence		Libby, H.	*Watkins, H.	*McCabe
		Mackenzie	*Reynolds				*Miles



Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

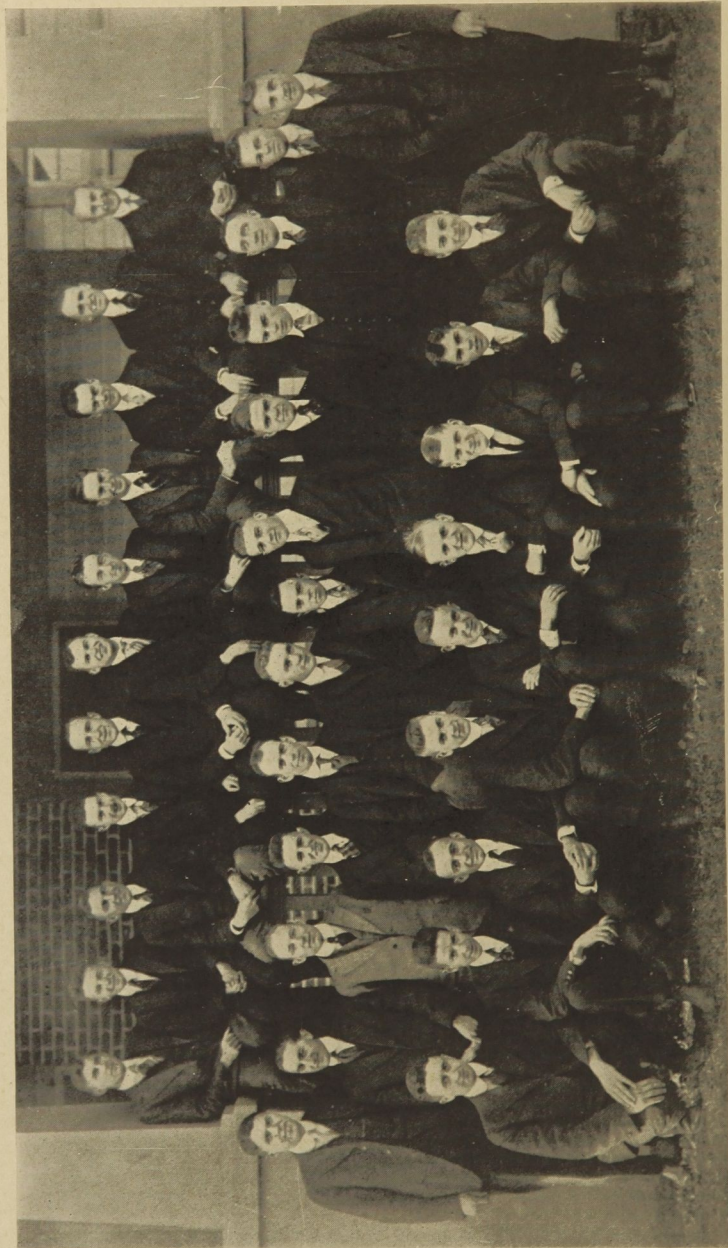






Dyer	Wilkin	Scroggie	Green	Dowell	Redman	Pride
Haugen	Spencer	Spangler	Jones	Brown	Patterson	McGrew
Fletcher	Rippel	Reeves	Evans	Deffe	Turner	Smith
						Doty





Top Row—L. Parr   Scatefe   Bell   Stoddard   Ralston   Castle   Hyde   L. Bond   Gilfilen   P. Bond   Nelson  
 Middle Row—Murphy   Dillard   Gerritson   Chambers   Packwood   Williamson   McKenny   Denn   Downard   H. Madden   Atkinson   Kinney   Laraway  
 Bottom Row—Foulkes   Carlisle   Holdridge   Yergen   Backstrand   Mills   Montague   D. Parr   E. Madden  
 Not in Picture—Furney   McNamee   McEacheren   Case   Brown   Newton   Medley



Front—Swenson  
 Second Row—Taylor Helt  
 Third Row—Nelson  
 Back—Shumaker

Meadows  
 Feick  
 Donnelly

Benz  
 Gregg  
 Kipp  
 Squier

Frozier  
 Wm. B. Miller  
 Soppitt

MacLeod  
 D. Loughrey  
 Aschman  
 Ware

Trimble  
 Newton  
 Berryman  
 Clicquennot

Messerly  
 Miller  
 Goodman

Chapel  
 Corbit  
 J. C. Miller  
 Leuschner

Dixon

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh







Gamma Upsilon Upsilon—Miami





At the Fourth Annual Interfraternity-Get-Together Banquet, held here April 20th, the pervading sentiment inevitably brought about the discussion of the present world situation and our relation to Humanity's Cause. Epsilon was very capably represented by Brothers Washington Gardner and President Samuel Dickie. Brother "Bill" Cansfield, in his characteristic way, proceeded to pour condemnation upon the head of even a rooster who goes under the barn in time of trouble.

April 28th, our entire Chapter, with the exception of three, reported at the Otsego Hotel, Jackson, for the first Tri-Delt Banquet of the three Michigan Chapters—Delta, Kappa and Epsilon. Brother Clement was the "father of this plan" and we wish to take this opportunity to say that we think it is an excellent idea and that we lend to the same our most heart-felt co-operation. We reaped much benefit from this gathering, individually and collectively. Brother S. Hunter briefly discussed Epsilon and her ambitions. On the same date, Brother William Cansfield attended the Alumni Banquet held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This banquet was held in honor of our fine Delta Methodist Bishops.

May 8th, is the great Arbor Day celebration. At this time there will be the raising of the new 20 by 10 flag upon the new steel flag pole, all of which was purchased by the students under the direction of Brother W. Cansfield. As President of the Student Senate, he has been a leader in all campus activities throughout the past year. Brother Wallace Pearson has accepted a position as Assistant Chemist in the city of Flint, Michigan, for the coming year. Brother Stanley M. Hunter has been engaged by the Briscoe Auto Company, Jackson, Michigan.

War, we fear, is thinning our ranks, three having gone to the farm and there are prospects of three more enlisting.



Brother W. Cansfield is of late notified to report at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Brother Clarence Sparling is now serving with the Mounted Police Corps at Lansing, Michigan. We are planning on running the house on half capacity and thus cutting down expenses. Owing to the effect of the war, our active campaign in regard to the house proposition must be indefinitely postponed and the re-union cancelled. It is surely needless to say that every brother will deeply regret the circumstances which have made this change necessary. However, war is war.

Since our last letter we have been visited by Brother Charles A. French '82, Brother Albert H. De Cou '12, Brother Harold Evans '14, Brother Nicholas Peterson '15, Brother Harry Ott '15, and Brother Herbert Chamberlain '16.

That the close of so critical a year may find Epsilon as strong as possible, we are making a special effort to discover and pledge any new or promising material on the campus, who might develop into real Delts. As a farther step in this direction, pledge Willard Gruschow will be given the formal rites Saturday evening May 12th.

And now brothers, truly we cannot tell when, or under what conditions, the next letter may be written, but please know, now and always, that so long as Epsilon stands, in peace or war, we bid you welcome. Come and see us.

CARLISLE G. BIGGER.

## ZETA

## WESTERN RESERVE

With war a fact and new developments with their accompanying excitement becoming almost the daily rule rather than the exception, Zeta finds many of the brothers leaving College to enlist in various branches of the service. On Sunday afternoon, May 6th, Brothers Shrimplin, Dun-

ing, Haulaib and Caley left with the Cleveland Base Hospital Unit which by this time has sailed from some Atlantic port for France. Its members undoubtedly will be the first men to wear the American uniform on French soil during war times. The unit is in charge of Brother Dr. Crile and in addition to the active brothers just mentioned, Brothers Doctor Brock, Jos. Kennedy, L. G. King and A. O. Buckingham of the alumni are also members. However, that is not all who are endeavoring to do their bit, for several other brothers have given up their studies to enter the farming service. But while it may readily be perceived that our ranks are somewhat depleted still there are some left and with the able and necessary assistance and cooperation of our alumni the Chapter will be well able to weather the crisis in good shape.

On the campus, due to the large number who are leaving, spring activities are at a standstill. The date of commencement was advanced about a month and on May 10th Brothers Cragin, Ross and Mulligan received their sheepskins. Before many had gone the Sock and Buskin Club on April 27th closed a successful season by giving a finished production of the "Inspector-General" by Gogol at the Colonial Club. The leading roles were carried by A. M. Russell who is president of the club, C. D. Russell and Joe Herbert in a truly professional style while Brother Handerson played his minor part just as well. In the way of athletics Brother Clarence Portman has been elected to the Star and Arrow which is an honorary athletic fraternity.

The house in which the Chapter is located at present will be vacated by it on June 1st and the furniture stored. But next fall the Chapter will, if present plans hold good, open up either in another house or with rooms in the dormitory. In the interim, however, we hope to see you at the Karnea in Buffalo.

ALLAN M. RUSSELL.



## KAPPA

## HILLSDALE

It was about seven o'clock on the evening of April 28th when the members of Kappa, to a man, joined the brothers from Delta and Epsilon Chapters, and representatives from the Detroit Alumni Chapter, at the Otsego Hotel, Jackson, Michigan; and all sat down to the first Annual Tri-Chapter Banquet of Michigan. About seventy-five Deltas were on hand, including a number of alumni from various chapters. Genuine Delta Tau Delta spirit prevailed during the entire occasion; the time was spent in getting better acquainted with the men from the various schools, in songs and speeches, and a general jollification. Plans were discussed for holding an annual Delta Tau Delta State Dinner, as is now done in many places; forming an alumni chapter at Jackson; bringing the 1919 Karnea to Detroit; and ways and means for more complete cooperation among the active and alumni chapters of Michigan. Division President, Orin C. Clement, of Toledo, who had acted as toastmaster, motored home with us and spent the night at the Chapter House at Hillsdale.

On last Friday evening, May 19th, we pulled off our big reception and house-warming. Five hundred guests, students, and friends of the city, Brother C. L. Newcomer, a good lot of alumni, and six of the men from Epsilon Chapter, were in attendance and congratulated Kappa on its good fortune in securing a beautiful new home of its own. The reception was a huge success in every way, and Kappa's new home has been formally opened.

No less successful was the following evening, when the boys entertained their lady friends at a delightful dinner-party. The festivities consisted of the excellent five-course dinner, music, stunts, conversation and dancing, and wound up with a big Delt "Walk-Around" in plenty of time for the guests to be seen home before the allotted hour.

Hillsdale is favored with one of the best track teams in M. I. A. A. history. Brothers Pullen, Buchheit, Gleason, and pledgeman Merriman represent the Chapter in these sports. Unfortunately for the team however, the war has caused the cancellation of most of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic contests, and military training has been substituted. Hillsdale has both athletics and military training. The men of the institution drill daily under the efficient leadership of Brother "Elec" Beidler '19, who has had considerable previous experience in that line.

The faculty has adopted a very liberal policy in its treatment of students absent from classes for reasons caused by the war. As a result, many of the men have already left school, some to become soldiers, some to take up agriculture, and others to enter upon special government work. Brother "Ed" Crisp sometime ago joined the Aviation Corps of the Canadian Army, and has already seen active service in France.

Brother A. J. "Dad" Elliott, Beta Pi, recently visited Hillsdale, in connection with the State Y. M. C. A. Conference, which was held here. This was "Dad's" second visit to the college this year, the first being in the interests of Relief Fund; "Dad" was the cause of Hillsdale's \$1200.00 subscription for relief of European war prisoners. His addresses were most valuable, and his personality has been planted deeply in the hearts of all those who heard him in his messages here.

Brother Steinhilber, also of Beta Pi, visited at the Chapter house last week.

Our hearts are all saddened by the loss of Brother Chas. F. Stewart, Kappa '08, of Hillsdale, whose tragic death occurred on the 28th of March. Charlie always had a big place in his heart for Delta Tau Delta, and, though a man of affairs, he gave most cheerfully of his time and ser-



vices to his beloved Fraternity. We miss him. On the wall in the parlor has been hung a large and beautiful portrait of him, to his memory.

Best wishes to you all. Will see you at Karnea time in Buffalo.

EMANUEL CHRISTENSEN.

## LAMBDA

## VANDERBILT

Sometime ago our President made the assertion that the times are pregnant with possibilities. We realize at present how true that statement is. We face a crisis now that surpasses the strongest imagination of what might be. The problem before us now is for each man to try to select the position in the Government for which he is best fitted and can render most efficient service to his country. The sages of Vanderbilt are striving hard to assist the students in working out this problem. So far they have had very much success. The day war was declared the students began active military drill and have laboriously performed their duties until the present writing and it would not be boasting to say that each "private" could ably handle a company.

At present our only active who is in active service is Brother McMeen. A few months ago he left for Port Royal, S. C., to join the Marine Corps.

Brother Dunnivant who thought he would be a great surgeon some day decided that the "farm life" was best after all and returned to his home last month.

In spite of the fact that many of the students have gone to various training camps the old time "pep" at Vanderbilt still exists. The "pep" however consists in cheers for Uncle Sam.

At the recent club elections Lambda obtained her usual share of the honors. Brothers Williams and Baker were

elected to the Owl Club, the only junior honorary club in Vanderbilt. Brother Evans was elected to the Commodore Club, a senior club, while our "pets" Brother Halliburton and pledge Ashley were initiated into the "Memos," a newly organized sophomore society.

The prospects for fraternities at Vanderbilt are looking gloomy for next year. There is a faculty ruling at present which forbids freshmen to live in fraternity houses. On account of the fact that each fraternity loses many seniors and this year will lose many juniors and sophomores via the war route, the fraternities face a very serious proposition to be overcome only by the consent of the Faculty for freshmen to live in the houses. The Pan-Hellenic Council is at present making negotiations with the Faculty to remedy this evil.

Lambda will have about four men when school opens next fall and though it might seem blue for our prospective Delts, our hope is cherished by the fact that we are all looking forward to Brother Frank Rogers' arrival before the chimes of "College Hall" ring out in welcome to the newcomers.

We wish to bid farewell to our seniors and hope that Brother Gibson's honeymoon in June will be a most pleasant one. He undoubtedly captured the sweetest girl in Tennessee. We are very lucky this year in losing only one member by the matrimonial route for it seems to be conventional with our brothers to get married in June.

We were very glad to learn that Brother Curry was successful in forming an alumni chapter at Memphis and they have already notified us that they will be here en masse for the Southern Division Conference to be held in Nashville next year.

With a soft tone we whisper "adieu" to the Delt world, until summer is past, and hope that the god of war will not grasp too many of our younger brothers under his wings.

ROSCOE EVANS.



## MU

## OHIO WESLEYAN

In the midst of a martial atmosphere, Chapter Mu still continues a vital force in University circles. Four volunteer companies and a Hospital Corps have been raised among the men and these are faithfully drilling. Several of the brothers are acting as officers. Brother Woodrow a captain and among the lieutenants and sergeants are found Brothers Metzner, H. Hughes, Cameron and Walker.

The official statement of the scholarship standing of the different fraternities has not been issued as yet from the Dean's office, but the official summary of Fraternity failures has just been published. With considerable pride Chapter Mu discovers that among the eleven national fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan she has the least number of hours failed. This is a mighty safe indication that when the scholarship standing is stated positively, the "Delts" will again be found at the van of the procession for the fourth time in the past five years.

In spite of her extensive military preparation, Ohio Wesleyan has not set aside her spring athletics. The sterling calibre of Wesleyan's athletes is being demonstrated by their willingness to drill in the mornings from 6:45 to 7:45 and then to devote their spare time in the afternoons to practice. The baseball season was opened with a 10 to 3 victory over Otterbein University. 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  percent of the Wesleyan team which played in the opener belonged to Mu. Brother Cardwell is captain and holds down the initial sack in professional style. Brother Battelle makes a pretty short-stop, and Brother Revare hauls them out of the ozone in center-field. Brother Revare is also upholding his reputation as a home-run specialist which he won for himself last year. The only hit of the opening game which called for four sacks was the one which he negotiated.

The Track Team is using steam roller methods with its opponents. Brother Fitch at the weights, Brother Geyer in the distances and Brothers Hibbert, Battelle, Polen, Ashcraft in the sprints, are powerful factors.

Brother E. Hughes wields a skilled racquet on the Varsity Tennis team.

The Varsity Quartet recently delighted a large audience with its home concert. It has been rated as the best quartet which Wesleyan has turned out in years. Naturally 50 per cent of this organization are Mu's men—Brother Booher, first tenor and Brother Secrest, baritone.

Several brothers have been honored by being initiated into honorary societies: Brother Hibbert into the "Toastmasters," and Brother Revare into the "Jesters," honorary Senior Societies, and Brother Ladd into the "Crescent and Scimitar" the Sophomore society.

Brother Booher has been honored by his class, being elected President of next year's Senior Lecture Course.

We always have a regular "Delt" welcome for all brothers. We are pulling for a big Karnea. "See you at Buffalo."

ALBERT F. TURRELL.

## NU

## LAFAYETTE

At this writing, Chapter Nu, as well as the rest of Lafayette, has lost many men on account of the war propaganda. At the beginning of trouble, Lafayette declared herself strongly for preparedness, and since war has been declared little else has been thought of. A great many men have taken examinations and have put in their applications for enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for this summer. Many more have taken positions on farms, have enlisted in some branch of the Army or Navy, the Red Cross or Ambulance Service, or are engaged in other works



of service to the Government. The faculty of Lafayette voted to graduate the Seniors in good standing at the first of May if they were to enlist or to go to work on a farm, and to give the full year's credit to any other undergraduate under the same conditions.

Chapter Nu has men in several of these branches. Brother Kelley was the first to leave. He intended to go direct to France in the American Ambulance Service, but later changed his mind and joined the regular army. Brother Holler was soon after enlisting as first class pharmacist mate in the Coast Artillery. Brother Robertson has his application in for second lieutenancy in the Army, and also for Reserve Officer in the Navy. Brothers Snyder and Lenahan have their applications in for training camps, and Brothers Reynolds, Richter, Truscott and Everard have decided to work on farms all summer. Brother Welde recently took examinations for West Point and is looking forward for word to report.

Lafayette has organized a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, military instructions being given four days a week for two hours a day. Brother Robertson is second lieutenant in this organization, and Brother Dann is lieutenant. Brothers Steele and Johnson are sergeants.

The baseball schedule is pretty well shot to pieces on account of cancellations. Brother Dann, who is manager of this year's team, conducted the southern training trip, and had arranged for a full schedule, but since that time many colleges and universities have cancelled their contracts. The Track Team, which made such a creditable showing in the Penn Relays have lost more than half their number of point winners, and will most likely be compelled to cancel nearly all of their meets.

Final examinations start on the twenty-eighth of May, and commencement about two weeks later. In spite of the

unsettled conditions, it has been a busy year, and Chapter Nu has been favored with quite a number of college honors. Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, Brother Dann has been elected life president of the Senior Class; Brother Treible has been elected news editor of the *Lafayette*, and Brother Steele as an associate editor. Brother Robertson gained the vice-presidency of his class.

Our spring dance occurred on the evening of March 30th, and was voted one of the best we have ever run. Brother Fernau's famous Yaka Syncopated Orchestra furnished the music.

The Chapter will find its numbers rather small at the opening of the next college year. Six seniors will be gone, and if the army takes, during the coming collegiate year, those that have enlisted, but few will be back. We are hoping for a large number of pledges from the incoming Freshman Class, however, and the house will, as usual, be open with a hearty welcome to any brothers that may come our way.

LEE TREIBLE.

## OMICRON

## IOWA

A very successful year for Omicron Chapter is now drawing to a close. At the time of writing this letter many of the brothers are leaving to enter various branches of service in the army.

Delta Tau Delta heads the list of fraternities here in the number of men sent to the Officers' Reserve Corps Camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Brothers A. C. Fedderson, A. J. Feeney, D. G. Hunter, F. G. Clark, C. L. Severin, M. C. Miller, Vance Morton, Carl Strub, David Dancer, T. F. Mishou, Jr., J. T. Lonsdale and C. F. Kuehnle, Jr., are now departing for the camp. In spite of this depletion of our active chapter we have about fifteen actives still



and we expect to be able to complete the year in better shape than many of the fraternities here, some of which are contemplating closing their houses. The situation here compels the canceling of the Pan-Hellenic Baseball League, the Senior Hop and other spring events.

We are losing several actives by graduation this year, among whom are Brothers Snell, Clark, Pilcher, Schiff, A. G. Kass, and Feeney. However, we are counting upon having nearly fifteen men back next fall.

Brother M. C. Miller has been chosen as our Interfraternity Conference Delegate for next year and Brother R. C. Kords as our representative at the coming Karnea.

In closing Omicron extends to her sister chapters her heartiest wishes for a profitable summer.

L. A. RADER.

## RHO

## STEVENS TECH.

Like most of the Colleges, Stevens is just now in a state of systematic disorder. The seniors graduated May 12th, and—whisper it—without exams. Of the six Delt graduates, three have applied for admission to the army and three will go into vital industries.

The junior class is still intact, the men all hoping for some arrangement by which their course will be speeded up.

Of the sophomore Delts one has enlisted in the Navy with the hope of becoming a wireless operator.

The freshmen do not see their graduation from very close quarters and the result has been almost wholesale enlistment. One joined a balloon corps, another is stationed at Newport with the Navy, one is attempting to join the Cavalry, two will be aboard revenue cutters and one is a member of the Agricultural Army.

Spring sports have been considered secondary to our

military drill and the schedules have not been particularly successful. Brothers Middleton, Souther, Haag and Jordan were on the lacrosse team. Brothers Memory, Todd and Johnson played baseball and Sciler, Lofquist and Bloss starred at track.

The Rho men on active service are Jordon, Smith, Mowton and Ams. Those who have applied for service are Kenly, Memory, Staudinger, Johnson and Lofquist.

CLIFFORD P. STAUDINGER.

## TAU

## PENN STATE

With the increased interest that is being taken in the national question that confronts us, we, at Penn State, are finding it hard work to even make an honest effort to get down to real work. So vital has the need for men appeared to some that as a result they have voluntarily withdrawn from college in order to enter the service of the government either in the training camps or on the farm. The college has made the matter as easy as possible for these men, in every case the man excused being given credit for work that he will be forced to miss, and in the case of seniors, their diplomas will be granted with full credit. Several hundred men have already left college under the above conditions. Five men in the active chapter are at present signed up for the training camps, while seven others are going to do their "bit" along other lines. Military drill, heretofore a necessary evil, has received a tremendous impetus, and it is a common sight to see many upper-classmen in the ranks alongside of the sophomores and freshmen.

It had been the hope of the Chapter to stage a whooping big alumni party in June at the regular commencement, and plans were undertaken looking to the return of practically every alumnus. But we were doomed to disappointment,



for due to the unsettled conditions very few of our alumni plan to be with us. For this reason, the alumni party was called off and a regular June commencement house-party substituted, to which it is hoped some of the older men will return. Prospects socially are not at the best, and it may be that commencement festivities will be curtailed by the powers that be.

Baseball continues to receive attention, and so far the season has been fairly successful. The team is at present rounding up on the annual eastern trip, during which a large percentage of the games have been won.

The representatives of Tau returned from the annual Eastern Division Conference filled with enthusiasm. It was felt by all that the trip was well worth while and each man felt more than repaid for going down.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers Rader, Binder, Davenport, Reist and Tasker at different times during the past two months. We are looking forward to seeing Brothers Horst, Rader, Fred Moffitt, Cocklin and Swanson at the commencement party. All the Tau men are going to make an especial effort to attend the Karnea at Buffalo, and help put that celebrated (?) town on the map.

Tau extends her best wishes to the other chapters; pleasant vacations, congenial work, and a happy return to the fraternal circle.

W. P. JONES.

#### UPSILON

#### RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

On April 21st, we changed our residence. Our present home is much larger and better in every respect than the old house. In opening our new house, we gave a housewarming party, on April 28th, the evening following the Sophomore Soiree.

Our first initiation, at our present location, will take place in about a week. We expect a number of the "old guard" back to this initiation and as many from the sister chapters as can possibly make it.

Inasmuch as the Institute men have been urged to complete their courses in engineering, we have lost none of our men due to the National Crisis.

Brother "Shrimp" Johnson and pledge Reimers are out limbering up on the baseball diamond every day. Brother Johnson is holding down his old position at short in his usual capable manner. Brothers Woolsey and "Don" Ferguson are on the Varsity tennis team and, although no matches have been played to date, we are looking forward to a winning season. Brother Woolsey is also looking after our interests on the track team, being a sure point getter in the high jump. Brothers "Don" Ferguson, Spang and Fondersmith are in the Glee Club, the latter being the chief comedian.

Since our last letter, we have received visits from the following brothers: Scott of Alpha, Curtis of Gamma Alpha; Davidson and Brown of Beta Gamma, Phinney and Hudson of Gamma Gamma and Cummings of Gamma Nu.

We lose Brothers Haefeli, Johnson, Kennedy and Woolsey by graduation this June. Although we are glad to see them get their degrees, we are sorry to have them leave us because they have been very active in school and in the Chapter, and very popular amongst their fellow brothers.

If any brother Deltas are in this neighborhood at any time, we hope that they will drop in and see us. Our "Welcome" doormat is now at 67 First Street.

C. S. FERGUSON.



## PHI

## WASHINGTON &amp; LEE

Within a week of the declaration of War, the Washington and Lee Provisional Training Battalion consisting of ninety-five percent of our students, was drilling daily on Wilson Field, the efficient first classmen of the Virginia Military Institute, "The West Point of the South," acting as our drill masters. This will be continued through final examinations, and resumed in September. The various training camps have taken about a hundred men, a fifth of the Student Body, away from school.

The Washington and Lee Ambulance Corps of thirty-six men has been formed to go to France sometime this summer. Brother "Ted" Evans who was recently elected assistant Varsity Baseball Manager for next year, will be among those to go. Brother "Bob" Ramsey has resigned his position as Alumni Secretary of the University, and will probably return to the Department of Justice as Special Agent of the Bureau of Investigation. It was in this capacity while in charge of the Indianapolis office that he made a wonderful record for himself in connection with the Terre Haute election fraud case.

Brother "Bob" McDougle who was rejected for Fort Myer being slightly underweight is drinking lots of milk and olive oil and sleeping night and day in an effort to get into the August training camp. "Bob" recently led the May Day Dance at Sweet Briar, and will also lead the Sigma Senior Society German and assist in the Final Ball at Finals. The Administration has decided to have Finals this year although the dances will be thrown less elaborately than in normal times. The Final Ball will be conducted along patriotic lines.

As for next year, the Chapter may possibly return only three men: James, Lynn and Myers all of this year's freshman class. However, the Chapter will be no worse off than many others here, since they expect to return no more, and these three are certainly as capable freshmen as could be found in the University.

Brothers McDougle and McCaleb have been chosen as our delegates to the Karnea. Best wishes for our sister chapters and our brother Delts in this great national crisis.

E. H. McCALEB.

## CHI

## KENYON

As this letter appears, Chi again claims the right to a position as a true chapter of Delta Tau Delta, since we have removed the most serious defect in the report given at the last Northern Division Conference. That defect was the result of our not knowing what our scholastic standing at the end of the first semester was and we were still under the disgrace of having fallen to the bottom of the list last June. But at the end of last semester we had risen to second place, Sigma Pi alone being ahead of us and only by a narrow margin. For this semester our scholastic report is of particular note; we have a good chance to land first place in the collegiate averages, Brothers Welch and Davies will be graduated *in absentia* and Brother McKechnie will receive both a Ph.B. and an M.A. Brothers Seitz, Moor and Tasman will all graduate from Bexley Theological Seminary and the former will also be awarded an M.A. degree. Further, Brother McKechnie will be a high honor man and has been appointed Class Orator for Commencement Day.

The national crisis has, of course, affected Kenyon and fully one-half of the students have left, of whom Chi has



contributed her share—Brothers Welch, Davies, Hohly, White, Harrison, Comstock, Wright and Close to the Mosquito Fleet, Brother Meldrum to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Brother Barron to Agricultural Work, Brother Brick to the Great Lakes Naval Station. Brother Edwards may leave at any time now to fill a position under a New York concern which is just organizing a South American branch, with which he may be connected. This leaves eleven actives and two pledges. Brother Frank Gunn represented us on the Track Team in the few meets it had and placed in the Big Six Meet at Columbus. Brother Wood has just been elected President of the Student Assembly.

Commencement will probably be small this year but the welcome will be none the less hearty to any brothers who can get to Gambier between Friday, June 15th, and Wednesday, June 20th, and Chi, in closing, extends a most eager invitation to any who can come to visit us at any and all times and wishes every Delt a fine summer and subsequent success to all.

ALEC R. McKECHNIE,  
PER CARL R. BRICK.

## OMEGA 677

## PENNSYLVANIA

Since our last letter Pennsylvania has been very active in the great preparedness movement which has swept our country. Twenty-five hundred students under Major Kelly, U.S.A., have been drilling daily and have attained a high grade of efficiency.

The University was honored last week by a visit from Marshal Joffre, M. Viviani and members of the French Mission accompanying them. Honorary degrees were conferred on Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani, who later reviewed the Pennsylvania battalion.

Pennsylvania has made no attempt to keep a regiment intact, rather she has let her men go to that branch of the service for which they are best fitted. As a result, about seventy-five per cent of those in departments other than professional schools have secured leave of absence and answered the country's call. Omega Chapter has been seriously affected by such, losing twenty out of thirty-four men, but we feel that our loss is our country's gain and the remaining fourteen expect to offer their services shortly.

In spite of the war crisis the Athletic Association has seen fit to continue athletics. In the Pennsylvania Relays held in April, Pennsylvania won three championship events and placed in practically all others. The baseball team has enjoyed a very successful year. Brother Gilmore's catching and Brother Todd's playing at second base have been largely responsible for such success. Brother Todd was recently elected assistant manager of the wrestling team and at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held in New York, Brother Todd was elected president for next year. Brother Todd was also elected Associate Editor of the 1918 *Class Record*.

In the Senior Honorary Society elections for next year, Brothers Gilmore and Todd were elected to Sphinx.

This has been a most successful year for Omega in practically every respect. Of course, we do not know what the future holds in store for us under such unsettled conditions, but we have made every possible arrangement and are prepared for the worst.

In closing Omega extends to all "Deltas" her most sincere wishes for the best of luck and success.

CHAS. G. STRONG.



## BETA ALPHA

## INDIANA

One of the most successful years that Beta Alpha has experienced is coming to a close and although the war situation is grave and many of the actives will no doubt not return because of it, we feel certain that next year will be another big year for the Chapter.

The honors which the men of the chapter have held this year have been numerous and everyone has worked hard and consistently. The captains of the cross-country team and of the swimming team have been chosen from our ranks, we have three men on the glee club, three men in the University band, two in the orchestra, four are members of Phi Delta Phi, the honorary law fraternity, four have been admitted to the Sphinx Club, the all-around honorary society which is limited to thirty men in school, two men are members of Sigma Delta Chi; one each of Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Rho Sigma, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Chi and the Garrick Club have been elected from among the actives. Besides these honors the president of the Economics Club, the president of the Senior Law Class and the Treasurer of the Senior Law Class have come from the active chapter.

With all our activities we have been able to keep our scholarship high. We have stood second among fraternities and our only rival surpassed us only by a fraction of one percent.

We are very anxious to obtain names of good men who will enter Indiana in the fall and would like to exchange lists of names with the other chapters in the state of men who are as yet undecided. Address all rush communications to the house as a number of men will be in summer school and will care for all such correspondence.

E. W. DIMMICK.

## BETA BETA

## DE PAUW

The beginning of the last month of school finds Beta Beta plugging along as well as could be expected under the pressure of war times. There are six of the brothers left who have neither enlisted nor gone to the farm. However, it is almost sure that four more who have enlisted in the Indiana National Guard will not be called out until after school is out. Brother "Skeet" Woodruff has enlisted in the First Illinois Cavalry; Brother Galen Toole and pledge Sellers have enlisted in the First Indiana Cavalry; Brother Carl Toole is with a military band; Brother Dick Denman is in the marine service at Washington; Brothers Welch, Hardy, Rhodarmer and Dooley have enlisted in the Indiana National Guard and Brothers Davis, McNutt and Haines have gone to help out on the farm.

Intercollegiate athletics were discontinued at Easter and interclass events scheduled instead. Interfraternity events were started but so many fellows have gone that these were done away with.

Since our last letter, three pledges were initiated. Allow me to present Brother Joel Denman and Brothers Carl and Galen Toole, all of Greencastle.

Spring spike is coming along fine. We have several good men lined up and some pledged. Since the annual spring spike parties are impossible because of the scarcity of men, we want the alumni and other brothers to keep a sharp lookout for good men who are coming to DePauw. Brother Garrett Leverton is Spike Captain and his address will be the Delta Tau House at Greencastle. Send in the names and do your best to line up men for next year.

The alumni have favored us more than usual during the last semester with visits and the only complaint we have along this line is that more of the elder brothers do not drop



in and see the boys. Brother "Herb" Moore, "Speedy" Smith, Ralph Lloyd and "Zip" Finley have joined the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison and have been around the house considerably while waiting for orders to report. Space will not permit us to recognize all the brothers who have dropped in but we are always more than glad to see them just the same.

In conclusion Beta Beta extends the very best fraternal wishes to her sister chapters and our latch string is always out to all brothers. We'll see you all at the Karnea.

GARRETT H. LEVERTON.

#### BETA GAMMA

#### WISCONSIN

The school year is fast drawing to a close, a close such as Beta Gamma has never seen before. At the present time we are recruited to about two-thirds of our fighting strength. The year thus far has been successful, but the ending is far from a happy one. The boys are leaving us each day, one by one, some to go into the army, or navy, some to go to join the ranks of the great agricultural army. Intensive military training has recruited from our ranks: Aubrey Bond, "Nob" Markus, and Russell Teckemeyer. The navy was lucky enough to get "Mike" Rudy. "Mike" will be on the torpedo boat destroyer "Somers" in the very near future. Pledge "Squibby". Squire has enlisted in the Marine Corps. The back to the land movement has taken from us: "Widow" Woodward, Rynier Van Evera, "Skeet" Lambert, Jack Campbell, Floyd Hewitt, Wallace Johnson, and "Chick" La Due. Brother "Merry" Mighton has accepted a position with the White Motor Truck Company.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* we are proud to announce the fact that we have pinned the golden square on the breasts of Brothers Leonard Erikson and Frederick

Mills, two boys of whom all Delts may well be proud. We also take pride in announcing that the key of Phi Beta Kappa now dangles from Kurt Ruedebusch's watch chain. In bowling this year we have not kept our usual stride, for instead of copping the first place cup, as has been our usual custom, this year we must satisfy ourselves with fifth place. Interfraternity baseball has been discontinued on account of the war.

Brother Rudy was the leading lady in the Haresfoot show this year. To see him dressed up in his sister's clothes one would really think him a perfect lady. Brother Sullivan was also in the cast. Both of these men have been elected to the Haresfoot Club.

During the past month Brother John Scott paid us his annual visit. "Abe" is as chipper as ever, and still clings to the expression "Vell, if you don't like the fish, put them back in the wagon."

Brothers Ryan, Ingram, Moller and Hartnett of Gamma Beta spent the last week end of April with us. We hope they enjoyed their visit as much as we did.

This report now seems to be complete excepting that the pier's in; the town's gone dry, but not until July 1st; and that Buster Brown was arrested down in New York for a German spy the other day. We will see you all in France.

JOHN D. SULLIVAN.

BETA DELTA

NO LETTER

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

With the time for summer vacation fast approaching, Beta Epsilon is finishing—taking all things into consideration—a very successful year. Until April was half gone, we did not lose a single man who started with us in the Chapter



in September. However, at the outbreak of the War, Brother L. N. Pipkin went home to Florida, Brother G. M. Clements accepted a position with the Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga., and Brother J. C. English joined the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort McPherson. On April 7th, we initiated Brother J. W. Sharp, son of Brother J. A. Sharp, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, Atlanta, Ga.

In athletics Beta Epsilon is well represented, having men on the four class baseball teams. These men are Brother Bray for the seniors; Brothers Bacon, Kerr, Logan and Sharp on the junior squad; Brothers Snelling and Strozier for the sophomores; and Brother Maddox for the freshmen.

Brothers H. W. Martin and J. W. Logan were recently elected to Alpha Epsilon, Upsilon Scholarship Fraternity, and Brother B. C. Kerr to the D. V. S. Senior Honorary Society.

In the recent student body election, the three Delts who were running were all overwhelmingly elected: Brother Kerr, as Chairman of the Athletic Committee; Brother Martin, as Editor-in-Chief of *The Phoenix*, the college monthly publication; and Brother Trammell, as Assistant Business Manager of *The Phoenix*.

Brother H. O. Read who has been doing graduate work while holding the fellowship in English this year, has accepted a position as Professor of English in the Emory University Academy, located on the college campus.

We have organized a Cadet Corps here, under the supervision of an officer of the Fifth Georgia Regiment. Our best wishes to all Delts in whatever capacity they serve Our Country! May America always have the service that lies in the power of loyal Delts to give!

GEORGE WILLARD COBB.

## BETA ZETA

## BUTLER

Just as Beta Zeta strikes the home-stretch of the spring semester it cannot regard its record as otherwise than enjoyable, successful and entirely worth while. Our one disappointment was when we lost the scholarship "championship" by a few hundredths of one per cent. Better luck next time!

On account of the war situation Butler has discontinued athletics temporarily and the men are now drilling assiduously under competent army officers, consequently Delta Tau Delta at Butler will not have the opportunity of leading the field in sports.

With the first orders from the War Department to recruit to war strength, seven actives and two pledges enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam, to wit: Troop B, First Indiana Cavalry, Brothers Sims, Barney, Halfred, Johnson, Doelker and Winders; Machine Gun Company, First Indiana Infantry, Brother Hopping; Battery E, Indiana Field Artillery, Brother Whitaker; Officers' Reserve Corps, pledge Brother Elliott; United States Navy, pledge Brother Harvey. Brothers Paul '15, Ragsdale '14, and McCallum '16 have all given up responsible positions to enlist. The first two joined the Officers' Reserve Corps while the latter joined the Machine Gun Corps. Had it not been for slight physical deficiencies or parental objection practically the entire Chapter would be enlisted.

Brother Toon has taken a position with the Mishawaka Woolen Company at Mishawaka, Indiana. Beta Zeta's best wishes go along with him.

One of the saddest incidents of the school-year is the recent marriage of Brother Kramer '16. Steady in the bread line there, Kramer, don't crowd! The rumor is that Brother Kirby is also contemplating the fatal leap but we cannot vouch for its authenticity.



On Friday, May 11th, Brothers Norman Shortridge of Indianapolis, Robert Percy of Indianapolis, Ralph Kirchner of Muncie, Ind., and Eugene Weesner of Wabash, Ind., were safely conducted through the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

Due to the numerous enlistments of Indiana Delts for military duty, the State Banquet, scheduled for Saturday, May 11th, was indefinitely postponed.

Beta Zeta will regret the loss of three men by graduation in June, Brothers Hopping, Morrow and Good.

We are looking forward to the Beta Zeta Dinner Dance held annually at the Indianapolis Country Club. The date is May 28th. Beta Zeta wishes success to all Delts in this critical epoch of our nation's history and may Delta Tau Delta's "Crescent still increase." Remember Delts, our door is never locked.

CHESTER F. BARNEY.

#### BETA THETA

#### UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Since sending in our last letter we have added one new name to our Chapter roll, that of Brother M. E. Johnson of Palatka, Fla. He comes to us from Stetson University with an enviable record.

Many other noteworthy events have taken place also since the last RAINBOW. That which most affects the Chapter and the University at large, is the withdrawal of so many students in order to enlist in some branch of national service. The school has lost approximately 40% of the student body and feels it keenly. Beta Theta lost three valuable members. Brothers Palmer and Bennett enlisted in the Aviation Department, S. E. R. C., and Brother Murphy has entered a training camp for officers at Chattanooga, Tenn. All three, however, have expressed their intention of returning next year, providing circumstances permit.

Our baseball schedule has been cancelled due to the fact that so many other southern universities had cancelled theirs and consequently we were unable to complete ours.

To take the place of our intercollegiate athletics, golf and tennis tournaments have been planned and a mountain baseball league organized. This furnishes an excellent substitute, and in this way more are able to engage in athletics. Nearly all of the brothers are signed up in one or more branches and all are in first class fighting trim. Beta Theta has two of the captains of the four clubs in the mountain league, Brother Farrar of the Submarines (U type), and Brother Leftwich of the Skeeters.

Brother Matson will be a strong contender in the golf tournament, and Brothers Matson and Beetle seem to be a blue ribbon pair in the tennis tournament.

It has been definitely decided that Commencement will be as big an affair this year as ever even under the present circumstances. Of course, there will not be as many participants but we intend to make up in quality what we lack in quantity.

And, remember, that whenever any of you stray down this way there will be someone to welcome you and show you a big time.

O. J. JENNINGS, JR.

## BETA IOTA

## VIRGINIA

Beta Iota like the rest of the chapters is furnishing her share of fighting men. We miss them now and will miss them more in the future but everyone knows how we think of them. Every man in the Chapter of military age and not in the Medical Department has already been accepted for some branch of service.

Brothers Shield, Pace, Stone, Russell, Harr and Witcher have passed their examinations for Fort Myer. Most of



them have received their orders when to report for training. All of these with the exception of Brother Stone were officers in the corps here. Brother Pace had charge of the entire first year contingent.

Brother Wallace was accepted for the Ambulance Corps. In the Navy we are represented by Brother Martin.

With our Chapter under the average age here we will not be hit as hard as most of the other fraternities, but as it is rushing is going to be a very serious matter next fall.

Brother Frank Rogers has recently paid us a visit of a few days and as a result we are all swapping jokes, talking Karnea, making plans for rushing and rolling "Bull." Recently we have felt that he has been slighting us but we have decided to let him off if he is not too long coming back. We think we own him down here.

Brother Allen, Nu '11, paid us a short visit a few days ago. He brought us a good deal of good news from other Delt chapters that he had visited. He was protecting (?) a party of Daughters of the Revolution. He said that several of them were still in revolt.

The third term here has been cut one week and finals have been cut out entirely to enable us to get to the farm or to munition plants as soon as possible.

As rushing is going to be such an important business through the summer as well as next fall please let us know as soon as possible the names of any prospective college men who you think would make us good men. Address all communications to J. C. Mackall, Langley, Va.

Here's to the Delts in the line; here's to the time when we'll all be back.

R. M. PAGE.

## BETA KAPPA

## COLORADO

With the Declaration of War has come a marked change here, both in the University and the Chapter. The future looks exceedingly dark for both. Many of the men are enlisting or have enlisted, or are going to enlist in the near future. The Officers' Reserve Corps will also take a great many of the best men from every chapter. In fact, some of the fraternities have closed down their tables entirely. Some of them have combined and are running a table in common.

So far Beta Kappa has been able to keep her head above water, although the struggle during this last month of the school year will be a hard one. The outlook for next year is correspondingly dark. Brothers Hyatt and Winegar have received appointments for the Officers' Reserve Corps and are awaiting orders to proceed to the camp at Fort Riley. Brother Staley has already enlisted in the Colorado National Guard. Brother Dunford has placed his application for entrance into the Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps and expects a reply soon. Brother Jordan is making plans to join a volunteer cavalry regiment from Wyoming.

The new house for which we had planned and worked so hard all year has again become an ideal to be hoped for in the distant future, unless the war should end in the next few months.

Inasmuch as the Chapter is not expected to contain more than ten men at the most next year, the location of the bunch has not been decided upon as yet. However, it is probable that if there is any chapter house at all next year, it will be a much smaller one than the one in which we are now located.

Although the war has overclouded and outweighed nearly all other considerations, still the Chapter has found time to



participate in such of the activities of the school as are yet intact and unaffected by the war. For example, Brother Hart has been elected President of the Colorado Union for next year. Brothers Catlett, Harrington and Thompson were elected to membership in the journalistic society, Scoop. Brothers Winegar and Snider have been invited to join the sophomore society of Torch and Shield. Equal honors have been conferred on Brother Wray and pledge Samuelson by the Society of Arch. Two other members of the bunch are actively engaged in school politics and are putting up a good fight for success.

On the evening of May 4th, Brother Harris and several other members of the Alumni Chapter of Denver entertained the active Chapter and all other Delts able to come at an informal dance and card party. The affair was a success in every way; Brother Harris is to be both thanked and congratulated for the enjoyment afforded the guests.

In closing, Beta Kappa extends her best wishes to her sister chapters and bids them good-bye for the summer—perhaps for a longer period than that; we hope not.

HAROLD E. THOMPSON.

#### BETA LAMBDA

#### LEHIGH

The end of the present college year finds Beta Lambda rather hard hit by men leaving college because of the war. Brother Clarke formerly of Battery D, Pennsylvania Field Artillery, has received orders to report at Fort Niagara, for the Officers' Reserve Training Camp. Brother Claxton left about a month ago and is now doing duty "somewhere in the Atlantic," with the Mosquito Fleet. Brothers Robnett and Person have made application for the Officers' Reserve. Brother Hardy has left college and is now employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The Senior Class has been graduated a month early and Brother Carlson, our only senior, expects to enter the National Service, but is undecided as to which branch he will enter.

In college activities, the chapter is well represented. Brothers Shipherd and Coffin were recently elected to junior class offices. Brother Hurley is holding his own as a first string twirler on the baseball team. He had the distinction of pitching the first no hit game of the season against Washington and Lee. Brothers Coffin and Warner hold places on the tennis team, while Brother Shipherd is an aspirant for the managership of the baseball team. Brother Buchanan has been elected President of the Chemical Society and has also won a place on the Senior Class Book Board.

The Chapter gave a The Dansant during junior week and also entertained the other fraternities with a dance, after "The Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club" presented its annual production with a very successful house party.

We recently received visits from Brothers Irving, President of the Eastern Division, Knox and Kearney, Beta Omicron, and Brothers Nelson and H. S. Carlson of this Chapter.

W. I. GASTON.

## BETA MU

## TUFTS

Beta Mu has decreased in numbers since the last letter and before this letter has reached the press nearly all of the brothers will have joined some branch of the government service.

Brother Bartlett has sailed for France with Hospital Unit No. 5, and all the best wishes of the Chapter go with him. He intends to do optical work for the hospital staff, and acting in that capacity he will have the rank of First



Lieutenant. Brothers Marshall, Purington and Rockwell, who joined the Naval Reserve a month ago, are now doing coast patrol duty on the north shore of Massachusetts. Brothers Davies '17 and MacNamee '20 have signed up with the Tufts Volunteer Ambulance Corps, while Brother Paul expects to leave in a few weeks for France with Unit No. 7. Brother Haworth and pledge Tilton are in the Aviation Corps and Brother Wheeler ex-'17 is quartermaster in the same department. Brother Farley has gone into food conservation and more of the fellows may follow his example later on. Brother Bullard has left for Philadelphia where he will receive training for the Marine Corps.

Several weeks ago we got a valuable man in Perham '19 who shows promise of becoming a big man in his class. Pledge Perham is taking a premedic course, intending to enter Harvard Medical School after he receives his degree.

On April 28th, we held our annual alumni smoker at which we had quite a number of the older alumni present. The new house proposition was fully discussed and steps were taken to push things along as fast as possible. Brothers Rice and Cass of Gamma Zeta were with us that evening and we hope to see them out again as well as any other alumni who are in the vicinity.

Brothers Haworth and Jeffery are representing us on the Varsity baseball team, and although the schedule is pretty well shattered still they manage to shine in any game played.

The tennis team is showing up well considering the wretched weather we have been having. Brother Crocker is in fine form and promises to have a record season this year.

In the recent elections for the class honorary societies I am pleased to announce that we got three men on the junior society and two men on the sophomore society.

Those who made the Ivy Society were Brothers Jeffery, Howarth and Schenk. Those elected to Sword and Shield were Brother Miles and pledge Tilton.

Of dramatics little need be said. Brother Cameron who took the leading part in "Mater," given a short time ago will have the title role in "Dandy Dick" to be given in June. Brother Farley is out for the Pen, Paint and Pretzels Dramatic Society, and Brother Quinn, who has gone to the Curtis Aeroplane Works in Buffalo until next fall, is our make-up artist in the society.

The outlook for a large chapter next fall is not very bright just now but many of the men who have signed up for military work may return, and then we will all be happy. Any of the brothers who are in the vicinity should drop in and see us, but not from an aeroplane.

C. F. STROEHMAN.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

Have you ever read any of Walt Whitman's poems? If you haven't, look up the one which starts "Beat, beat drums, blow bugles blow," or something like that and possibly from that picture of Civil War mobilization you can then get an idea of Beta Nu. Read the poem for the spirit it carries only, any hasty action it may suggest does not apply and so is Beta Nu mobilized after serious consideration, in the following manner: Brothers Coleman, Kittredge, Noyes, Krug, Hulburd, Woodward of 1917, and Blank of 1918, have already taken examinations for commissions of Second Lieutenant in the Regular U. S. Army, Coast Artillery Corps, and are expecting any day to receive their commissions. Brother McDaniel has become a naval constructor by taking the ten weeks course given here, especially arranged to meet the present crisis. Brothers



Davis and Rowlette have their applications in for ordnance work and are sure to be accepted owing to the experience they have acquired here in mechanical engineering. Brother Hancock hopes to become one of the foremost aviators of the country and Brother Lohmeyer will take the examinations for commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps, of the Regular Army, in June. The underclassmen, however, are obeying the advice of the Institute and the upperclassmen and are sitting tight. The training here is of such a nature as to make a man more valuable to his country after completing his full course. With this idea in mind only a few men in the Institute below the senior class are entering the service. According to the latest reports, the government is going to install a military course at the Institute which will place graduates of the course on a par with those of West Point. No authentic statement has been issued outside of an earnest endeavor on the part of the Faculty to obtain such a course here, feeling that the facilities are such as to make such a course a success.

Socially we are still alive, having had a very successful house party during junior week. The Show under the direction of Brother Frazier, who was also the handsome leading man, was a pronounced success, and Brother McDaniel deserves much credit as its author. Brothers Blank and Shippey have been elected to Walker Club and Brother Davidson to Theta Tau. Brother Hines was elected manager of the freshman crew.

For the first time, class elections were held in the spring and as a result we can claim the presidency of the sophomore class in Brother Jones with Brothers Blank and Shippey as members of the executive committees of the senior and junior classes respectively. Brother Beckett was elected treasurer of the show for the coming year and also to Masque, the Honorary Show Society. Brother Stetler

received as a reward for his hard work on the Monthly, the position of Editor-in-Chief for the coming year. Pi Delta Epsilon, the Honorary Journalistic Fraternity has Brothers Noyes and Hancock among its members.

On April 16th, we had spring initiation and Brothers F. Forrest Dowlin and Louis A. Brown are now wearing the square badge. Many of us had high hopes of getting to the Karnea this summer but with the present war situation, it looks impossible.

When in the trenches listen for the Delt whistle, come out and have a Karnea all our own.

F. STANLEY KRUG, JR.

## BETA XI

## TULANE

The last lap of the race is on, and such a favorite year as this cannot help being picked as a winner. The house is being maintained in a fashion which has proved a revelation to us and a source of envy to our rival fraternities. The initiation of John Wight, Hugo, Okla., and Orville Eastland, Hillsboro, Texas, originally pledged by Gamma Iota, was held early in February. Following this initiation, the actives were entertained at the Louisiana with a supper dance by the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, and many Delt wives joined the party, as well as Brother Cheape of Sewanee. On February 17th, pledge Dorris Thomason of Vivian, La., made his bow to Delta Tau Delta, being the sixth initiate of the year.

Since war has been declared the Washington Artillery has again been called into service. There are several Tulane Delts in the famous Battery "C"; Brothers Will J. Gibbens, Jr., Leon Lebatt, J. W. Garrett and Charles Hardy, while Brothers Reggie Carter, Wilson Williams, Jr., George Wharton, George Michinard and John Russey of Beta



Theta have gone to the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas.

On Friday, March 16th, the Chapter and lady guests danced informally at the Chapter House, and much was the pep that such music drew forth. Brother Hamilton of Gamma Beta, was with us that evening.

The delegates to the Southern Conference stopped over with us for a day while on their way to Dallas. Brother T. Ludford Rennie, the Beta Xi delegate joined them here. The local alumni tendered the visiting Delts a luncheon at Antoine's. Among the guests were Brothers Frank Rogers, Carl Butman, C. H. Roberts, Beta Delta; Bacon, Beta Epsilon; and Reynolds, Beta Delta. The party was later entertained by Brother John G. O'Kelly at the Country Club. A rousing dinner was served at the chapter house, after which came a rush to trains and fond farewells.

Brother Ferd O'Kelly was married to Miss Alice Moulton of New Orleans on Saturday, April 28th.

Brother J. R. McCarthy, Gamma Alpha '07, who is living at the house presented the Chapter a door plate.

The boys are hard at work preparing for the final exams which are to be held the last of May as they are in hopes of retaining the scholarship cup which we won last year.

Then comes the farewell banquet which is to be held on June 1st, at the Chapter House. We are trying to have all the alumni present for this affair.

HAROLD J. QUINN.

## BETA OMICRON

## CORNELL

Germany's policy of unrestricted submarine warfare has had the anticipated effect on the make-up of Beta Omicron. Brother Smith in charge of recruiting for the Mosquito Fleet, at Cornell, has led Brother Abbott, pledge Hartless and two hundred undergraduates to Newport. Brother

Woodford, Lieutenant, O. R. C., Chairman of the Training Camp Association at Cornell has enrolled Brothers Windnagle, Heffernan, Howry, Pigman and McFadden for training camps at some locality or another. Brothers Hill, Hart and pledge Peck will sail for France to serve in the American Ambulance Unit, within the next few days. Brother Edson received his "war degree" by going into the produce business with his father. Brother Frank has joined the Wisconsin National Guard, as a Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. A number of the remaining men in the Chapter intend to finish out the year while the others are busy with official looking documents, trying to decide just where they can "do their bit" best.

The events of the last month have made a decided change in the usual spring time procedure in Ithaca. All athletics have been abolished; Spring Day has been called off; approximately two thousand men have left the University; the campus is crowded with awkward undergraduates, trying to master the fundamentals of close order; fraternities are closing down their tables or joining forces with their next door neighbor.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, Delta Tau Delta at Cornell has been well represented in college activities. Brothers Windnagle and Hill were on the Relay Team at the Indoor-Intercollegiates at Philadelphia. Brothers Fortier and Abbott have been working with the track team daily, Brother Abbott winning his numerals in the freshman-sophomore board track meet. Brother Woodford has been promoted to manager of Interscholastic Track and has been elected to Quill and Dagger, Honorary Senior Society. Brother Leinroth has been chosen Assistant Manager of track for the coming year and is one of the few men honored by Aleph Samach, the junior society. We are also represented on the following undergraduate societies: "Book and



Bowl," Brother Hart; "Hebs Sa," Brother Howry; Tau Beta Pi, Brother Fortier; Musical Clubs, Brothers Mason and Knighton. Brother Woodford served on the Junior Smoker Committee, Brother J. Trethaway on Spring Day Committee, Brother Yeomans on Sophomore-Rush Committee and Brother Mason on the Freshman-Rush Committee.

Under the leadership of Brothers "Art" Jones '06 and "Pink" Wilkens '07, a number of Cordelts journeyed to Syracuse on March 10th, to attend a Karnea Booster Dinner, held in conjunction with the annual initiation of Gamma Omicron.

Beta Omicron is extending every effort to reach our alumni and tell them of the elaborate plans for the Buffalo Karnea. As many actives as possible, under the present conditions, will be present.

We take pleasure in announcing the initiation of L. R. Searing of New York City and the affiliation of Brother Stauffer of Gamma Omicron.

FABER J. MCFADDEN.

## BETA PI

## NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi has held an initiation since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, disclosing the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta to John William Arthur of Logan, Iowa. Jack, as he is called, is a freshman Varsity baseball man, and is the manager of the winning Delt interfraternity baseball team.

Northwestern has been actively engaged in preparing its students for war service ever since war was declared. The Northwestern Base Hospital unit is now complete, and will leave for duty in the French field within a week.

A student battalion has been organized, and most of the brothers are now drilling with it. The University has not made military training compulsory, but it is encouraging the

men to enter the service. To facilitate matters, the president is allowing men, who leave for active war duty, credit for the entire semester on the basis of their condition in their courses at the time of leaving. The seniors, who withdraw from school for war service, will be given their degrees.

A Northwestern Ambulance Corps is now being organized. Professor Wilson, a Beta Pi man, has been put in charge of recruiting the men for this unit. Brother Baker and Brother Webber are aiding "Bobbie" Wilson in the work. Many of the brothers will enlist in this unit. It is expected that the corps will be fully organized, and will leave for France in about three weeks.

With the exodus of men from Northwestern at the opening of the Officers' Training Camps, the fraternity situation becomes serious. Practically every fraternity on the campus maintains a big house, requiring a large chapter for its support. Beta Pi now has an active membership of thirty-two. It is expected, however, that when many of the actives go into training camps, and leave for France with medical corps, the Chapter will close the year with about fifteen actives, about ten or twelve of whom will be back in the fall. Even in the face of this condition, and with the price of all commodities rising, the Chapter house will remain open, and the table will continue to be run. If it becomes necessary, this policy will be modified as conditions demand.

Northwestern has closed a successful swimming season. Brother Richard Simonsen, although debarred from active participation most of the season by illness, was elected captain for next year. Dick has also been elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. He is one of the men chosen for Deru, the Senior Honorary Society.

Brother Gerding won his "N" in swimming this year, and



was chosen on the All-Conference team. Coach Robinson declares that "Buss" shows great promise in the back-stroke.

Brother Faust and Brother Krumm have been initiated into Obelisk, the Sophomore Honorary Society. Brother Balfour has been initiated into Delta Sigma Rho.

On the fifth of May, Beta Pi gave its spring dance party. It was certainly a festive affair. Several of the Beta Gamma men came out to Evanston, and enjoyed the dance with us. We were glad that they could be with us.

If you pass through Chicago, take the time to come out to Evanston and see us. With the present national situation, there may not be many men to welcome you, but come out anyway.

W. EARL HILL.

#### BETA RHO

#### STANFORD

Only two weeks and a fraction remains from the writing of this letter until the close of the college term, and the members of Beta Rho scatter over the country. Stanford University inaugurated "intensive military training" immediately after the declaration of war against Germany, so as to allow the men all the opportunity possible to get training, enabling them to become officers.

Seven hours a day are spent in learning the rudiments of the military art. Those students who were passing in all their hours at the time were allowed to sign up for the work. Beta Rho has been alert to the chances offered them, with the result that all but two are drilling daily. The result is, that although there is a tired and weary bunch of "rookies" in the house six days a week, the usual worry and flurry preceding the final examination week is absent.

Commencement Day, May 21st, will find Brothers Charles Joyce, "Andy" Anderson and "Butch" Meinhard receiving their A.B. degrees, while Brother "Blondy" Paul

will receive an LL.B. degree. As to the brothers that will return next year, during the present crisis it is rather difficult to determine. Brothers "Doc" Howard, Perce King and Hal Hoffman have already decided to go to the officers' training camp at the Presidio in San Francisco, starting May 8th, and in case they receive commissions, as seems highly probable, they will, of course, not return.

In student activities this semester, Beta Rho has been very successful. Brother "Dave" Barry was a member of the 1920 tennis team. Brother Bill Dickenson will serve as a member of the Men's Conference this coming year. Brothers Petree and Weaver have served as news editors on the *Daily Palo Alto*. Clarke Greene, one of our pledges, has been the star of the freshmen swimmers, and in addition was captain. Pledge Maynard, as a freshman track man, has displayed wonderful ability as a quarter miler, finishing second to Sloman, who holds the Interscholastic record for the 440 of :48 flat. Brothers James Holt and Neil Petree have recently been elected members of the Economics Club, while Brother Petree was also elected a member of Press Club.

The athletic season just completed has been satisfactory to Stanford. California succeeded in defeating us in basketball and baseball, but we came right back and took the annual track meet for the fifth consecutive year and also defeated California in the crew race, though the University of Washington finished first.

Brother Con Loring, vice-president of the Western Division has visited us several times this last semester and we have greatly enjoyed having him with us.

Best wishes go forth to all actives and alumni members from Beta Rho for a prosperous summer.

LANDIS O. WEAVER.



## BETA UPSILON

## ILLINOIS

Football and basketball being past, baseball now holds the field. Everyone knows the showing we made in basketball, and we expect to do fully as well, if not better, in baseball. The team has had a little bit of hard luck, but everybody is now back in the lineup fighting to push Illinois to the front.

We lost Brothers Lindsey and Burnside for awhile, as they went to France in the American Ambulance Corps. We are very proud of these men for we realize the sacrifice they are making for the highest cause on earth—that of helping others. We have received word from them several times since they left here, the last report stating that they had arrived safely in France. They sailed on the LaTouraine, April 28th.

We have lost several other men, some to go to training camps, others to farms, but all responding to the call of their country. Many will be back next semester. At present, we have but fifteen left in the Chapter. Among those who have left are four seniors, Brothers Graham, Davis, Lindsey and Covey.

Since the last report, five men, all true Delts, have been initiated. They are George A. Campbell, Max Gillogly, Ralph Mordue, Charles Filler and Charles E. Carey. We expect much from these men and we believe that they will do all expected of them.

Our annual house party held on April 27th, 28th and 29th, was a huge success. The girls were the best, the music could not have been better, the floor was immense. What more could one want? Several of the alumni were back which also contributed to the success of the party. These welcome brothers were "Cal" Simms, "High Life" Miller and Loren Taylor.

We are still holding our place in athletics, getting second place in interfraternity bowling. Interfraternity baseball was called off on account of so many leaving. Brother Judson was to be captain of our team.

We have received visits from a few members of other chapters, and wish to extend a hearty welcome to any others.

E. L. COVEY.

## BETA PHI

## OHIO STATE

Four more weeks and we shall see the close of a very successful college year for Beta Phi. It may be less than four weeks as there is some talk of closing earlier this year on account of the war. We will lose six men by graduation this year and we are mighty sorry to see them leave us. They are Brothers Dougherty, Day, Digel, Haymes, Raine and Rankin. In Day and Rankin, Ohio will lose two good track men, Day being captain of this year's team.

In the Interfraternity sports Delta Tau Delta has held her own this year. In the Interfraternity Indoor Relay Delta Tau Delta this year lowered her record of last year by two and three-fifth seconds. Those who brought back the cup for another year were Brothers Brown and Williams and pledges Fallon and Teagardin. We landed in fourth place in the Bowling League and that is not up to our standard. In the Baseball League we were forced to drop out because of so many men enlisting for the war.

It looks like Ohio is going to annex another Big Nine Championship this year. We are now in first place in baseball with a clean slate and have great chances of keeping it that way. The Athletic Board has let a contract for a new concrete stadium which will seat fifty-eight thousand when completed. It is being rushed to completion in order that we can win another "Big Nine Championship" in it this fall.



The Delt Prom was held March 30th this year in the Ball Room of the Deshler Hotel, the city's newest hotel. About one hundred attended and it was declared a "regular" affair in every sense of the word. It was an all night session and everyone was sorry to see four o'clock come around. Brothers Welch and Harrison of Chi and Brother "Tiny" Ginn, Beta Phi '16, were among the out of town guests. The pledges entertained the active chapter with an informal dance at the Athletic Club on May 4th. The Delt Picnic this year has been called off on account of so many of the boys enlisting in the army. We were very sorry to do this as we always see a large number of alumni at this picnic.

Brother "Nippy" Campbell was elected Editor of the *Makio*, the year book, and also was elected to Bucket and Dipper, honorary junior society.

Again we will have to blame the war when we talk about the house proposition. We were all picturing ourselves in our new home by next fall since we had our plans drawn up and money raised to buy a lot and build the house but on account of the war it was not deemed advisable to go ahead with the project. Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma also had to cancel contracts for new houses.

"Beat the Germans" is the latest slogan adopted around the Delt House and our ranks have been greatly decreased in order to carry it out. In the last week of April the University announced that all men enlisting in the army or to work upon farms would be excused with full credit. Those who decided to fight under the Stars and Stripes and the Tri-color are Brothers "Bill" Dougherty, "Hic" Raine, "Dink" Wardwell, "Cappie" Haymes, "Smolz" Day, "Teete" Rankin, "Roge" Williams and they are now at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana; Brother "Eddie" Budd has joined Troop B, of Ohio's Cavalry. Brothers "Peve" Martin, "Hen" Bailey, "Pee-wee" Brown, "Buck"

Geib, "Dick" Raine, "Bud" Bowman and Funk and pledges "Yens" Teagardin, "Musser" Lamb, "Woody" Wilson, and "Bill" Fallon selected the simple life for theirs and now get up in the middle of the night for breakfast. Brothers "Reich" Knell and "Pitt" Pittenger have enlisted in the Field Hospital Corps and expect to go to France this month. The only two out of town actives left are Brother "Em" Arnold in the College of Medicine and Brother "Jim" Kelley who is too young for the ranks. Here's hoping that the war won't last long and that we will soon be back together in the very near future.

The war has altered our plans so much that we can't say now how many of us will be at the Karnea this year but if we don't see you in the trenches, we will see you at the Karnea sure.

EMERSON V. ARNOLD.

## BETA CHI

## BROWN

With a little more than three weeks before the examinations begin, the members of Beta Chi, or rather those of us who are still in college, are preparing to keep the Chapter up to her scholarship level, and to raise her standing a few points if possible. It is true that large holes have been made in our ranks, and it is more than likely that the next week or so will see a further decrease. Brother Watjen '17, Bowman '18, and Arthur '18, have left for the farms. Brothers McDowell '18 and Foristall '20, are learning to be sailors at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Brother Wilcox '19, has enrolled in the Naval Reserve, but has not yet reported for duty. Brothers Chase '18 and Lincoln '18 have joined Battery A, Rhode Island Field Artillery, and are expecting to be called out in the near future. Brother McSweeney '19, has shown his desire to serve the country by entering the Coast Artillery. The



brothers who are taking the Reserve Officers' Training Course at Brown are Quinham '17, Fraser '17, Bain '17, Caputi '17, McKay '18, Davis '20, McDougall '20, Luther '20, and pledge Campbell '20.

On the campus, Beta Chi continues to maintain her influence. Brother Bain '17 has been elected to Sigma Xi, and to the Presidency of the Brown University Branch of the Providence Engineering Society; Brother Caputi '17, is treasurer and secretary of the latter organization. Brother Bowman '18, has been tapped for next year's Cammarian Club, and has been elected to the Brown Union Membership Committee. Brother Richards '17, has been elected treasurer of the Class Day Committee, and continues to be a necessary part of the baseball team's pitching staff. Brother Besser '20 is a member of the Varsity Relay Team. Brother Graham '20 is the leader of the Brown Battalion Band and attracts much attention as he struts about Lincoln Field, waving his baton.

We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation of two new Deltas, Beale Mitchell Gordon '19, of Providence, R. I., and Kenneth Arthur Luther '20 of Newburg, N.Y. Brother Gordon is an agreeable and unassuming sort of chap who never says a great deal, but who we are confident will be of considerable service to the Chapter, and cheerfully bear his share of the work. Incidentally, he helps to round out the '19 delegation which is none too large. Brother Luther is a very worthy addition to our '20 delegation; his hobby is photography, at which he is quite an expert.

Now to examine the condition of Brown. The whole University, as well as Beta Chi, is in a state of uncertainty and unrest. The faculty, at their last meeting, decided to continue college exercises until the middle of June, as usual, but the customary celebrations at Class Day, and other festivities in connection with graduation, will be made

as simple as possible, and in some cases done away with entirely. The attitude of the administration toward the war situation, and more particularly the question of whether or not students should enlist at once in some branch of service, is conservative and cautious. The faculty discourages the scattering of the student body and urges that everybody stay in college as long as possible. The best thing, they advise, is to attend to the duties at hand, not to rush headlong into any kind of service which may offer a momentary appeal, to wait patiently until the best opportunity for serving the country becomes evidenced, and then to act in a body representative of Brown spirit and policy. The University considers that the best thing for the student to do at present is to take up the Reserve Officers' Training Course now being carried on. However, every man's problem is his own, and he alone must solve it according to his own dictates. At the present writing, about two hundred students have left college, and if Battery A, the Coast Artillery, and the Plattsburg men leave in the near future, which will probably happen, that will mean in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty more.

But I am sure that the spirit of Delta Tau Delta is truly behind the Country and the President, and that all loyal Delts will do their bit, be it great or small. We know not how long or how severe the present struggle will be, but we do know that our Fraternity will help it through and will come out at the end with flying colors.

G. G. WILCOX.

BETA PSI

WABASH COLLEGE

Since our last RAINBOW letter things have "broken" with a vengeance. As a result of the recent war declaration, one hundred and fifty Wabash men have enlisted or made



applications for admission to the Officers' Training School to be held at Indianapolis. Athletic contests have been cancelled, and daily drill is held by the few students remaining.

Beta Psi has contributed her share of men, nine of the brothers having enlisted. That their absence will be keenly felt by all is a foregone conclusion. They have all been loyal and true Delts, and we see them leave with mingled feelings of sadness and pride.

We recently received an announcement of the Annual State Banquet to be held at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, on May 12th. The entire active chapter is planning to attend. We are always sure of a good time at these gatherings of Delts.

Since the appearance of our last letter we have initiated two men: William Cunningham of Crawfordsville, and William Frazier of Georgetown, Ill. The chapter takes great pride in introducing a new pledge to the Delt world: William Murphy, of Crawfordsville.

In closing, Beta Psi extends best wishes to her sister chapters.

E. B. SCHULER.

#### BETA OMEGA

#### CALIFORNIA

Yes, these are stirring times and the members of this chapter are wondering in what way they can best serve their country. Brothers "Chuck" Whitmore, "Jazz" Newlands, Jack Dorn, "Fritz" Gibbons and Fred Boole have signed up in the Naval Reserve Corps and are waiting to be called. Brothers Dave Shattuck, "Clif" Cole, "Vic" Mills, "Wilbur" Tenney, and Ray Gardner have had their applications to the Presidio camp accepted and will try to make a worthy commission, in fact several have been assured of getting them.

War is the prevailing topic of conversation around the house now and it seems that we are beginning to feel the real meaning of the situation. On account of the geographical position of this state in the union the eminent danger of war has not been felt until lately, and even now there is not as much excitement as there must be in the East.

We are right in the midst of our ex's now and several of the fellows are studying. The rest have been excused from that troublesome task because of the liability of immediate call.

Since our last letter we have had one big day at California and that was the day of the crew races, the annual track meet with Stanford, and the final baseball game of the season all on the same day. The Washington crew won the race in the morning with Stanford second and California third. In the early part of the afternoon all the "dope" was upset and Stanford again carried away the honors from California in the track meet, but in the baseball, California won the final game of the series with Stanford. Brother "Coon" McCabe was a pitcher on the Varsity squad and he made his letter. Brother "Walt" Hulting is a likely man for the first sack next year although he didn't play with the squad this year, of course "Coon" can be relied on.

Brother "Spence" Hinsdale stroked the freshman crew, Ray Gardner the second Varsity, and "Mick" Brett rowed No. 2 in the third Varsity. Brother "Fritz" Gibbons was our only hope in track but he injured his foot and did not run on the final day.

At the U. N. X. initiation, a junior honor society, we were represented by Brothers Ray Gardner, "Walt" McManus, "Fritz" Gibbons, and "Dinty" McGuinness so now there are quite a number of the house that belong to this organization.

Beta Omega is ready and even fighting for a chance to do her part in the present crisis of our country and we will.

We have to finish those ex's.

S. L. KINGSLEY.



GAMMA ALPHA

NO LETTER

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.

This letter is being written midst trunks, suitcases, boxes and wild exclamations. What does it mean? Well, it means just this, that about twelve names have been transferred from Gamma Beta's roll to that of Uncle Sam's. The applications of Brothers Roberts, Ingraham, Koch, Maguire, Mellor, Peters and Wignall have been accepted for the Officers' Reserve Corps. Brothers Alexander, Chappell and Cloidt are leaving for the east to build submarines. Brother Bradbury is taking up radio work, and Brother Bretting intends to lead a high life with the aviation corps.

The annual May 10th Birthday Party was given in the form of a Smoker. Many of Gamma Beta's old faces reappeared and a real get-together was held.

May 9th was the day set for the Junior Play, the words and music for which were written by Brothers Quinn and Chappell. Too much praise cannot be given these brothers for their excellent work.

Circus day, one of the main attractions of Junior Week gave our freshmen a chance to cut loose with their antics which were so well performed, that they carried off the banner given for the best stunt in the interfraternity contest. A burlesque chariot race was staged, and won by Brother "Ben Hur" Ryan who drove the noted thoroughbreds, Dan Patch Hartnett and Harvester Wenner II to victory. Added to this the bowling team composed of Brothers Peters, Roberts, Ryan and Hockenberger carried off first honors in the interfraternity bowling contest. Brother Harry Roberts after a month of careful cultivation was awarded a handsome leather traveling set for having the best looking mustache.

Military drill has been instituted in school, and all classes are drilling six hours per week. Also classes in military science and aviation have been organized, and great interest is being shown by all the students.

An invitation is extended to all the brothers to drop in and see us, or probably we may meet "Somewhere in France."

G. W. CLOIDT.

#### GAMMA GAMMA

#### DARTMOUTH

The war spirit reached Hanover as college was reopening after vacation and as a result half the brothers have left to join the various branches of the service. Brothers Fitch and Phinney have gone to Plattsburg, but Brother Phinney may reconsider and return to take the examination for Ensign, believing that the blue and gold of that navy rank would be more befitting his stately figure than the khaki of the "dough-boy." Brothers Holden, McCoy, Hudson, Sandoe, Bixby, Moore and Sullivan have joined the Naval Reserve; Brothers Clark and Green the Cavalry, while Brother Robson is on his way to France to join the American Ambulance Field Service. The absence of these brothers is keenly felt, especially as several of them were the live wires at the house for an evening of good times. Their departure also leaves a greater burden upon the shoulders of the remaining brothers, but these men are showing the good old Delt spirit, are co-operating in great shape and are carefully laying out the plans for the present and future running of the Chapter.

A matter of much regret to the students was the cancelling of the Junior Prom scheduled for May 10th-12th, but in view of present conditions it was accepted unselfishly. The baseball schedule was also abolished, so the only baseball at Dartmouth this spring is the games between the



company teams of the college regiment. As these are played during the drill period the student body has very little chance of seeing much of the games.

The drill which occupies two hours, from three to five, six afternoons a week is held under the supervision of Captain Porter B. Chase of the First Corps Cadets of Boston. In this field Gamma Gamma is well represented, Brothers Carr, Morse and Merton commanding three of the twelve companies, while others of the brothers hold positions from lieutenants to corporals. Practically the whole college is taking the training as shown by the fact that 1095 students were enrolled when drill started after vacation. In taking up the drill each student was allowed to drop any three hour course and receive the grade he had at that time. The government recently selected the Tuck School at Dartmouth as one of the five places where it is establishing a school for training in the Military Stores service.

Since the last RAINBOW, Gamma Gamma has several new representations in college honors and activities. Brother Early was recently initiated into the Casque and Gauntlet, a senior society, and was elected by the class to Paleopitus, the student governing body, this being the highest honor anyone can receive while in college. He was also re-elected treasurer of the junior class. Brother Bemis was elected to Round Robin, an honorary literary society, was also elected editor-in-chief of *The Bema*, and vice-president of The Arts. Brother Stanley is assistant managing editor of *The Dartmouth*; Brother Rhodes is on *The Bema* board; Brother Green was chosen as an editor of *The Aegis*, the junior year book, and is also on *The Bema*; Brother Rector is aboard *The Jack o' Lantern*, the humorous monthly; Brother Moore is on *The Dartmouth* board; and Brother Huntoon is advertising manager of *The Dartmouth*.

Gamma Gamma wishes to announce at this time the

initiation of the following brothers: Raymond Adams Bellows, Littleton, N. H.; John Joseph Moore, Jr., Newport, R. I.; William Hewetson Sinclair, Amsterdam, N. Y.; and Ernest Francis Tillson, Plymouth, Mass., all of the class of 1920.

Brother "Hunk" Bellows '13, visited us a few weeks ago and recently Brother "Walt" York, ex-'16, was with us for a few days. As Dartmouth is so far away from everything these visits are certainly doubly appreciated. Brother York is now at Squantum, Mass., training for the aviation corps.

The open chinning season is to be in vogue here again next fall. With many of the brothers settled in one place for the summer, and possibly longer, it will be doubly difficult in looking up Dartmouth prospects. Therefore, Gamma Gamma would consider it a great favor should any of the brothers of the other chapters hear of any such man if they would communicate with Brother J. W. Jordan, Ottumwa, Ia.

In closing Gamma Gamma extends the best of luck to brothers in the service and hopes to see a good crowd at Buffalo in August.

LOUIS H. C. HUNTOON.

## GAMMA DELTA

## WEST VIRGINIA

Not having had a letter in the last RAINBOW, we make an announcement of our initiation in this issue. Initiation was held the last week of February, and eleven pledges were received into full membership. In regard to the initiation, one thing is notable, namely, that out of eleven "preps" the entire eleven were initiated, since every pledge passed his work for the first semester. The men who were initiated are: Estin Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; Sterling Bottome, Moundsville, W. Va.; Earl Fox, and James Burns, Fair-



mont, W. Va.; Reginald Timberlake, Birch, W. Va.; William Wilson, Beverly, W. Va.; Neil Rumsey, Morgantown, W. Va.; Fitzhugh Donnally and Harry Porter, Charleston, W. Va.; John Koblegard, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Jack Knight, Lewis, W. Va. Also we wish to announce the pledging of Dewey Wilkinson, Logan, W. Va., who entered school at the beginning of the second semester.

Already several games of the Interfraternity baseball series have been played. We have won the cup twice, and only needed to win this year to keep it permanently. We really had a good team, but our team had an off-day, and we tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the Phi Sigma Kappa's. The series has now gone to the finals, and the Phi Kappa Psi's and the Sigma Nu's are to play a three game series to decide the championship.

The University baseball team so far this season has a good record, having lost only to Rutgers and Pitt. One noteworthy victory was that over Marshall, a team that is a strong contender for the state championship. We confidently expect to win the state championship in baseball again this year, since we have already defeated Marshall and West Virginia Wesleyan does not have an especially strong team.

Brother Homer T. Barnes was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Barnes has worked hard, and is a man who deserves such a great honor. This is the third consecutive year that we have had a Phi Beta Kappa man. In 1915, Brother Stewart was elected; in 1916, Brother Baumgardner; and this year, Brother Barnes.

The war situation here is very doubtful. Several of the men have made application to go to the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. As yet, they have not heard from their applications, but expect to hear soon and to leave immediately. Already two of our fellows have gone to

farms. The number of students in the University has been steadily diminishing for the last few weeks. Several have enlisted, but many more have gone to farms. More than one hundred agricultural students have left to attend to farm duties.

At present the Bethany Pilgrimage on May 30th, is occupying much of our attention. We are planning to make the trip in machines, staying over night at Gamma Chapter, who has kindly invited us to so arrange our trip. The entire Chapter hopes and expects to go to Bethany, but even in regard to this there is some uncertainty, because of the war situation.

This week end of May 11th-14th, will be a great social time for the University. The annual Junior Prom will be held May 11th. This is always a pleasant one, and one long-remembered, but will be more so this year, since the Military Ball was called off making the Junior Prom the only really "big" dance of the year.

In closing, Gamma Delta expresses her best wishes to all her sister chapters.

STERLING G. BOTTOME.

#### GAMMA EPSILON

#### COLUMBIA

A very promising season at Columbia was cut short by the war. Brother Curry was rowing No. 4 in his old place on the Varsity crew and Brother McCabe was on the swimming team. Brother Schnaars, although a freshman, was playing a fine game at center field and materially helped the baseball team to win two of the three games it played before the schedule was called off. In his spare moments Brother Schnaars was a consistent point scorer on the freshman track team. Brother Criswell was numbered among "Andy" Coakley's star twirlers.

The freshmen were just beginning to recover from the effects of their banquet, of which Brother Ashley was a



committeeman, when the joy over the suspension of all freshman rules nearly laid them low. However, this did not save them from keeping the Sophomore Cup brightly polished. This cup is an institution at Gamma Epsilon and is annually awarded to the Sophomore who, in the opinion of his brothers, has done most for the Fraternity both on the campus and in the Chapter. Brother Geisler's name was engraved on it this year.

Brother Barrett was on the Junior Prom Committee and is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Politics Club. Brothers Sale and Van Schoonhoven were the two forwards of the freshman basketball team. Brothers Geisler and Sanborn were on the committee for the Soph Triumph, one of the many functions called off by the war.

Luckily the Varsity Show was held before the severance of diplomatic relations. Brother Lamont was there—it is hard to say whether he looked better as a chorus girl or a waiter with a little silky moustache.

In the elections to the various societies and manager-ships, Gamma Epsilon was no less fortunate. Brother Mudd will be the manager of next year's football team, if there is one, and Brother Geisler will be his assistant. Brother Hassan will be the assistant track manager. Four of the brothers are in Kappa Beta Phi, Brothers Webb, Countiss, Davis and McCabe, while Brothers Mudd, Hassan and Davis are in Theta Tau, the honorary mining society. In next years' junior class the president will be Brother Dunn and Brother McCabe will keep the minutes.

A general interfraternity agreement was proposed not long ago. Rushing was to be restricted in certain ways and no men were to be pledged before a given date, when all bids would be sent in together. The general sentiment seemed to be against this and the matter was dropped. And, speaking of rushing, pledge Gillette, who was first pledged at Gamma Xi Chapter, is now in our midst.

Of course, everything was stopped by the war. Dean Keppel went to Washington as an assistant to Secretary of War, Baker. Brother Hoyem will follow him shortly, but he will be in the Department of Labor. He will aid in the mobilization of prison labor under the National Commission on Prisons and Prison Labor.

Before the brothers went away there was held a farewell dance, on April 28th. It was a mighty fine affair, thanks to the efforts of Brothers Countiss and Davis, and one that the boys will not forget quickly.

Brother Shaw was the first to go and is now a naval militiaman aboard the U. S. S. "*Ohio*." He was followed by Brother Webb, who entered the Aviation Corps. Several others of equally rising disposition will join him, among them Brothers Fisher, Arter, and Hassan. Brother Dunn is in the Balloon Corps. Brother Geisler is a First Sergeant in the Signal Corps and is instructing the rookies.

Brothers Countiss, Davis, Bellinger and Criswell are at Plattsburg, while Brother Mudd is in training at the Presidio in California.

Brother Curry is in England, about to enter the Ambulance Service and Brothers Ashley and Reid and pledge Webb sailed on May 19th for the American Ambulance Service in France. Brother Bard, the present bugler of the Columbia Battalion, is going to drive an ambulance for the American Red Cross. Brothers Barrett and Sale are also in this battalion, the latter being the second lieutenant. Brothers Warwick and Van Schoonhoven are going to learn the farming business at first hand.

Although there are but few of us left we will try to show a good time to any of the brothers who may drop in on us on their way to the front. Our address is 616 West 113th Street, and the latch-string has never yet been found on the inside.

FREDERIC R. SANBORN.



## GAMMA ZETA

## WESLEYAN

In the course of events of the past collegiate year, during which time so much of our country's history has been formed, Wesleyan has taken a position in the front rank among colleges, in regard to preparing her men to be of the best service to the country in the hour of need. Military training began early in April under the guidance of Captain A. J. Hanlon, 34th Infantry, and has been carried on intensively ever since. The college offered the use of its buildings, equipment, etc., to the Government, and has done everything in its power to encourage men to take the training with the result that practically every student is enrolled as a member of the "Wesleyan University Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

It gives me great pleasure to announce at this point, that there are no slackers in the Chapter, and that every man of eligible age and up to physical requirements has applied for admission to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, and is anxiously awaiting orders to report.

Owing to the declaration of war the baseball and track schedules were cancelled, but the tennis team under the guidance of Brother Jones as captain and manager has continued its activities even though the unusual weather for this time of year has done all it could to interfere. The faculty and student body were not in favor of discontinuing athletics, but owing to the lack of games, due to cancelling by other colleges on the schedules, bad weather, etc., the move had to be taken.

The Chapter gave its farewell dance on Saturday, May 5th, and twenty-five couples availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying one of the best times of their lives. Dancing began at five in the afternoon and continued interrupted only by a buffet supper from six-thirty to seven

o'clock, until twelve in the evening, when, according to faculty ruling all the fair guests were forced to depart. Great credit is due to the Committee composed of Brother Fuller as chairman, and Brothers Studwell and Gabel for their untiring efforts in making the affair the success it turned out to be.

In closing, Gamma Zeta wishes the best luck and success to all Delts especially those who have enrolled or will enroll in the service of their country, and trusts that among the nations heroes' will be found many wearers of the square badge.

JOHN T. PLATE.

### GAMMA ETA

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

The end of the year is rapidly approaching—the closing of another successful year for Gamma Eta. Although our membership throughout the entire year has ebbed and flowed, owing to the military aspirations of some of the brothers, we find practically the same number of brothers on the roll now as at the beginning of the year.

Activities in University work have taken a decided upward spurt during the last two months. Although many of the positions of honor in the various departments and classes had been accorded to Deltas, the annual elections placed Brother Duval as our third member on the Student Council, of which Brother Norris was re-appointed its chairman. As chairman of the Interfraternity Association, Brother Duval is to be credited with giving us, at Rauscher's on April 20th, the largest and most successful interfraternity dance had so far.

Gamma Eta gave one of the finest tea-dances you ever heard of on the afternoon of May 5th. The entire house was thrown open to everyone—both eds and co-eds, and friends from all fraternities, sororities, seminaries and high schools.



Nearly two hundred crowded into the house and we did sure have some pawty.

During the summer we expect to have several informal rushing parties and our usual picnics on July 4th and Labor Day.

Things in general have been greatly upheaved during the last month owing to the militaristic spirit prevailing among the brothers. Perhaps at no other place in the country will you find the tension during these trying times as great as it is here at the seat of the Government. For this reason, it is but natural that a good majority of the brothers were the first ones to offer themselves for the service of the government. Three of our men have already gone into training camps, and twelve more will join on May 15th. Brother McCoy is now chasing submarines up around Portsmouth, Maine, and Brother Richardson, or rather, Lieutenant Richardson, is training the rookies down in the heart of Arkansas. Brother Jacobson has just received his commission as lieutenant in the Cavalry, and Brothers Ashby, Brown, Lange, Nugent, Peyton, Heavis, Davidson and R. Norris have passed their exams for commissions in the Infantry and will spend their summer in training over at Fort Myer, Va., while Brothers Hentges, Hilliard, H. Norris and Fairbank have taken over the Marine Corps in a like manner, and may spend the hot summer months shooting flies off submarines somewhere on the Atlantic. But even this is not going to close up Gamma Eta—she will still go on forever. The house at 1810 N. will still be a mecca to all Deltas who come to this part of the country, and, in fact, we expect all the brothers coming through Washington on their way to the Karnea in Buffalo would stop off so we may make one big party for the trip from Washington to Buffalo. To those of our Southern brothers who are so well experienced in these little trips in a bunch, such a propo-

tion should be very enticing; however, let it be stated that none of them will be inconvenienced by policemen or embarrassed by patrol wagon rides such as some of our officials and undergraduate brothers have recently experienced. Just let us know when you will land here—we'll worry about the rest.

At our annual election in April, the following officers were charged with the welfare of Gamma Eta for the coming year: President, Carl S. Fairbank; Vice-President, Russell L. Duvall; Secretary, Waverley W. Taylor; Recorder, Fenton M. Fadeley; Treasurer, Fred E. Shoemaker; Guide, Joseph B. Schaaff; Sergeant, John E. Linder. While we cannot predict at this time what effect the present military situation will have on our Chapter during the coming year, careful plans are being laid that will insure, if possible, another year of great success for Gamma Eta.

The entire chapter will miss the efficient administration and brotherly association of Brother Wilmarth Brown, who has so ably guided the chapter throughout the past year and placed the Chapter on such a working basis that the affairs are being conducted in a most business-like manner. Brother Rhesa Norris also leaves the active chapter after having been one of the most faithful and tireless workers the Chapter has ever had in its midst.

In closing, we wish all our brothers a happy and prosperous summer—but don't let it prevent you from seeking the greater happiness and prosperity to be found in Buffalo at Karnea time.

CARL S. FAIRBANK.

#### GAMMA THETA

BAKER

The basketball season is over and Baker gave a good account of herself in the conference race. Two brothers won their letters on the team, while a third played in



several games. Brothers Jaggard and Bruner will receive the coveted letters. Brother Jaggard was also elected to lead the 1918 team as captain. Brother Bruner was high point man on the team and one of the leading free throwers in the conference. Brother Holmes was captain and high point man on the freshman team.

Baseball is now the leading sport. Prospects for a championship team are bright and Gamma Theta is doing her part in gaining the honor. Brother Grove has the honor of winning all the games he has pitched in his two years of playing. Brother Vandegrift is the other end of the Varsity battery. Brother Jaggard holds down center field and is at present leading the batting list.

War is the big topic in Baker and again Gamma Theta is taking the lead. Sixteen actives, two pledges and one alumnus have signed with the local company of militia. This organization is composed entirely of Baker and Baldwin men and has just been organized, but is expecting to be called out at any time. Brother Boon has taken the examination for provisional appointment as second lieutenant, and four more of the brothers are planning to take the same examination in July. This leaves about two or three men who are physically unfit to go to war to hold the local chapter together next year, but plans are already laid to secure additional men so that we will hold our place in the school. We invite all the brothers to drop around and make themselves known whenever they are near the Third Kansas Regiment.

Brother Grove and pledge Gross were compelled to leave school early in order to take up positions as tent men with the Redpath-Horner Lyceum. Brother Grove is on B circuit in Texas, and pledge Gross on A in California.

The annual spring reunion has been given up on account of the uncertainty of the war conditions. Indications were

that this year was to have the largest attendance ever, but the probabilities are that most of the chapter will be "somewhere in United States or France" by that time so it has been deemed advisable to postpone all previous arrangements. However, this does not prohibit the brothers from coming back and having a "fest."

Fraternity baseball is being waged again this year and Gamma Theta is making a strong bid for the cup. At present we rank third but have bright hopes for the future. Brother Vandegrift is manager.

Gamma Theta wishes to present Brothers Garrett Holmes, Glenn Stewart and Evan Evans, who were recently initiated. These men have already shown their sterling worth and have the Delt spirit in them.

Brother Fitzer startled the brothers by announcing his engagement to Miss Lucille Prince. He passed the cigars and urged the other boys to follow his example. Many similar announcements are expected at any time.

We can't say what the future may hold for the larger number of Gamma Theta's actives, but all the brothers may know that the house will be open in Baldwin, and some of our "gang" will be holding down the local fort, while the rest of us do our "bit" in the Third Kansas Regiment of Infantry.

GERALD PRESHAW.

## GAMMA IOTA

## TEXAS

The present war has wrought many things; and among them is the vast change that Gamma Iota has undergone during the past ten days. For, last Monday, Brothers A. S. Johnson, W. W. Finley, J. J. Goodfellow, W. B. Mathes, M. A. Baldwin, P. G. Northrup, J. E. Maud, L. Baker, W. W. Stewart, W. S. Blachshear and H. W. Whisenant shouldered their trunks and left the Chapter



house for Leon Springs, where they will train during the coming three months to be the future officers of our Uncle Sam's Army. Even "Tau," our pet bear, went with them; the mere thought of his being gone makes those of us who are left behind all the more lonely.

The war so warmed the hearts even of our cold-hearted faculty that fraternity regulations for this year are now things such as dreams are made of. Due to this we are presenting to you newly-made Brothers Preston Northrup, of Houston; Frank Trau, of Waco; Lon Barrow, of Austin; Harry Blocker, of Texarkana; Jess Norman, of Paint Rock; and Wendell Mayes, of Brownwood, "war-initiates" of May 5, 1917.

In order that the most of us may obtain ranks as privates of the first class when the strong arm of Conscription begins to act, the University has installed a series of courses in military science. We have an army of fourteen hundred "awkwards" with Captain Boswell U. S. A. as the Officer in Command.

On the night of April 28th, we gathered 'round the banquet board, with Brother Saulsbury as Toastmaster, to take our farewell feast with the seniors and the Reservists. There were some stellar speeches made that night, but the atmosphere that prevailed was decidedly different from that that pervades most gatherings of that kind; for the boys realized that, beyond most probability, that would be the last get-together the bunch would ever have. Brother Jim Douglas told us "Good-bye" that night, and we all listened; for we sure do hate to lose Jim. He has been at the head of the Chapter for the past year, and, as an efficient executive, he has guided us through a most successful one. Brother Douglas will receive his C.E. degree this spring. Along with Brother Douglas, we lose Brother Saulsbury, Brother Hudgins and Brother Post. Brother Saulsbury

and Brother Hudgins are two invaluable men to the Chapter; and the absence of their grades and their legislative heads will be decidedly noticeable to the bunch next year. Both of them receive their LL.B.'s this Commencement. With Brother Post we lose a man who is a student and a business man alike. For the past year, he has kept the business end of the Chapter in admirable shape. He is one of a very few students who are to receive the B.B.A. degree this year.

At the second meeting in April, the Chapter chose the following men as officers for the coming year: President, Brother Johnson; Vice-President, Brother Ragsdale; Secretary, Brother W. C. Mathes; Treasurer, Brother Goodfellow; Steward, Brother Ragsdale; Recording Secretary, Brother Davis; Ritualist, Brother Long; German Club Director, Brother Angly; Karnea Delegate, Brother Long. With this efficient corps of officers at its head, and the faculty regulations "in absentia," the Chapter should make for rapid progress next year.

Brother Silas Ragsdale, next year's Editor of the *Daily Texan*, was recently elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon, and to the presidency of Sigma Delta Chi, and the Scribblers. Brother Ed. Angly, Sporting Editor of the *Cactus* and the *Daily Texan*, accepted a position on the *Galveston-Dallas News* staff last week. Brother Preston Northrup was recently made an Issue Editor of the *Texan*. Brother Marvin Post is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Brothers Trau and Baker were elected to membership in Kweeche, a local engineering fraternity. Brother Johnson and his colleague won the Varsity debate on the "Single Tax" question over the Tulane team. The discontinuance of University athletics for the remainder of the year prevented Brothers Baldwin and Maud from receiving their letters in track this spring.



Our latest pledges are Vernon Pickle, of Austin, and Tom McCrummen, of Lubbock. Pickle will enter the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, in June.

With the highest of aims for a great progress next year under the new fraternity regulations, we close.

W. C. MATHES, JR.

## GAMMA KAPPA

## MISSOURI

War has entered our midst. Brothers Meier, Allen, Osborne, Ellis Williams, Rea and our sponsor, Brother Coe, have applied for admission to the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, and all probably will be accepted. Brothers McKee, Steffens, Steele and Campbell and pledges Miller and Thompson have left to do their national service on the farms. As it is at present, we have ten men left in our new home and two pledges outside, but as all have very militaristic ambitions and are all subject to draft, prospects are anything but bright for next year. Gamma Kappa is showing increased patriotism at present by floating Old Glory over her new home, and as we occupy a very high location, it can be seen from all the surrounding community.

We lose four brothers by graduation this year. Brothers Witmer and Barker who will follow the Medical profession, Brother Noland, who is a Geologist, and Brother Wells, more or less of a Financier. As to how many are expected back next fall, under the prevailing conditions we won't even attempt an estimate. All we can hope for is luck. However, we will say that next year, if Intercollegiate Athletics are indulged in, we are fortunate to have two Varsity captains, Brother Hamilton of the Tiger football team, and Brother Campbell basketball.

The war has wrought many changes in our year's pro-

gram, in that in the neighborhood of 1000 men have left the University for some kind of national service. Our annual Spring Party which was to have been held May 11th, was postponed as were all such occasions. Pan-Hellenic Baseball League is disrupted and as we have done, a majority of the Fraternities have withdrawn, because of a lack of men.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has lately adopted rules forbidding the pledging of men until their matriculation in the University, and the lifting of pledges after legitimately made. Both of these rules are no doubt great steps in the fraternity world.

Gamma Kappa sends best wishes to all her sister chapters in their battles with existing conditions, and we wish also to say that our front door is always open to all Delts, even if in the future, we have to hire a man to keep the house.

WM. C. WELLS.

GAMMA LAMBDA

NO LETTER

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

"What the War Has Done to Us," is the "lead" story of our letter this time as is no doubt the case with the rest of the chapters. In fact there is little else to write about. It has brought about a complete demoralization of scholarship, athletics and social activities. It has taken precedence over everything else here at Washington. So many of the brothers have enlisted that we are now about as numerous as Germans at a Belgian Relief. Owing to the pressure of economy and our depleted chapter roll we were forced to call off our two spring functions, the Picnic and the Informal. It has all taken place within a month, that is the astonishing part of it.



Brothers Beezley and Luther have left for Presidio, Calif., with the Officers' Reserve. Brothers Shaffer, Park and Higgins are in the Medical Corps of the Coast Artillery. Brothers Donaldson and Paine are in the Coast Artillery. Brother Ned Edris has received a recommendation for a second lieutenancy in the Marines. Brothers Bernhardt and Carver and pledge Smith, are training in the Twelfth Ambulance Corps, which will undoubtedly see France before the year is out. Brother Jim Tevis is driving a Kelly in the Commissary Department. Pledge Peterson has enlisted in the Navy and is on the "Vicksburg." Brother Whitehouse is leaving soon to enlist in Nebraska, his home State. That about sums up those who have left thus far, but those who remain may be expected to drop off any moment. The faculty is permitting students to quit school with full credit and take up farming. As yet none of the brothers have been seduced by the siren call of the harvest fields, but it is to be feared that some of them are bound to weaken soon.

Gamma Mu rather disgraced itself in Interfraternity baseball this year, but like the grocer and the milkman, we blame it all on the war. Enlistment took all of our ball players and Captain Rusty Kaupp was forced to call off games on account of his inability to get together nine men.

Track and Spring Opera at Washington were called off (on account of the war). Brother Stuchell last year's winner of the pole vault and Brother Whitehouse, a promising distance man were thus disappointed after many weeks of hard training. The same was true of Brother Gorrill, who had a leading part in the opera, Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller," which, like track, suffered a premature death.

More heart-rending news! Last week saw the demise of Brother Hap Miller, the greatest football star Washington

ever had. (Soft music and crepe.) He withdrew from college a short time ago to take the Bar examination and then—got married. The brothers tried to cheer him as much as possible by showering him with rice and paving bricks, but no avail. At the present writing he is resting easily but we entertain small hope for his recovery. The sad part of it is that he is blissfully unconscious of the gravity of his condition.

The active chapter was the guest of the alumni at a wonderful banquet, staged the evening of April 21st at the Arctic Club. About thirty-five were present. The next day, April 22nd, a special initiation was held for Brother James Douglas Murphy. Brother Murphy hails from Tacoma and has the distinction of being the longest and slimmest Delt yet initiated. He stands six feet four in his Holeproofs.

R. J. CARVER.

#### GAMMA NU

#### MAINE

Arthur Bullard in his little book "Mobilizing America," says "We are at War. And we don't know how to fight."

This may be true of the average one hundred and ten million which the United States can depend upon at this time. But with those of us who have spent several years in higher education this is different.

Certainly students, at those colleges and Universities which have military training as part of their schedule, are fairly well prepared. Those students who have not had military training certainly can serve their country to carry on those branches of the service which require men of the college man's type.

It may interest somebody to know just a little of the military department at Maine. It has been established for many years, but for sometime it really didn't accomplish a



great deal, owing to the compulsory feature. Close order drilling was about all they had, but with Captain Clark of the Coast Artillery, there came a change in programme, and with it, a more serious attitude toward the military department on the part of the student. We got everything from "Right Shoulder Arms" to scaling walls and swimming brooks and regular battles. With his good work well established, Captain Clark was called away, and Lieutenant Hickain replaced him. Lieutenant Hickain was on the Mexican border for some time and his career there only promised to put "some pep" in us—and he did.

And because of this extremely good training I say that the University of Maine stands well prepared to serve the President at this time of need.

Gamma Nu has been well represented in this department of college work. Since our state of war with Germany, we have lost a great part of our numbers.

In connection with his letter you will find a picture of this "bunch" and a star will tell you of the members who have already entered some branch of the service.

Those of us who are left, and trying to carry on the extra burden connected with keeping the house open, have done so not because of less patriotic spirit or less willingness, but because we believed in what was recently set forth by Secretary of War Baker, to the college presidents of the country, at a meeting in Washington, that the college man should stay in college to complete his course—to be prepared for those places of responsibility which require men of his type.

If one looks in the past to the beginning of this war, it will be seen that there were several mistakes made by England and France. These mistakes were due chiefly to what someone has called "The Short War Fallacy," and the enlistment of so many college students was among the most serious.

Because the college man is so easily infected by the patriotic feeling to do something for his country, he forgets that carrying the gun is not the only thing he can do. It is the man behind the lines that's going to win this war. Remember at this time of such crisis and unsettled feeling, that it is up to the college man to be settled, balanced and clear sighted. They serve who wait.

R. F. COLE.

## GAMMA XI

## CINCINNATI

Since last writing Gamma Xi has initiated its old-new pledge, Nixon Lutz. It already seems as if "Nick" had been in the Chapter as long as any of us. This is sufficient testimony of his personality.

We never knew what a large place Brother "Bill" Ettinger held in our hearts until he left us. "Bill" has gone to his home in "New Yawk" to join the "Mosquito Fleet." The desultory attacks of the brothers upon his banjo-mandolin only accentuate our feeling of loss. Here's hoping for a speedy return. Bill is not the only one to join the colors, in fact, about half the Chapter has, or will in the immediate future, enter some form of the service.

The annual Boat-ride Party, which took place April 28th, turned out to be as big a success as usual. There were about thirty-six people in the bunch and all enjoyed themselves in spite of the miserable weather. Another party of a larger caliber occurred on the Friday following. The scene was the Highland Country Club at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where our most successful Christmas Dance was held. All the brothers had a great time and only commendation was heard from the others.

We do work a little too, and the freshmen are all hoping that their work will have been efficient enough to have



obtained for them an average better than the high average of 97 for last year's class.

Life is certainly uncertain. The Chapter's sprinters and those who excelled in the "national pastime" were just preparing for a strenuous and successful season when it was announced by the authorities that all intercollegiate athletics at the University would be called off. Whether this was necessary or not is useless to debate now. The fact remains that some of the brothers have a little spare time on their hands.

The return of Brother Berkeley Williams to Cincinnati from his home in Middletown, Conn., was to us the most welcome event of the quarter. Brother Williams is now on the faculty of the Engineering College and is making a splendid success. The fractured leg which was the cause of his incapacitation of nine months, is rapidly getting better and "Berk" will soon again be as lively as any.

This letter brings to a close a year which brought much that was gratifying, a little perhaps that was disappointing, but nothing that was not of some value. We are leaving school under a heavy cloud, not knowing whether the gale of events will blow fresher and darker clouds over us, or whether some beneficent wind will break a rift in the enveloping mists and unfold to our sight a merciful and soul-warming peace. Whatever happens, the cherished associations of Delta Tau Delta will enrich many a lonesome or unpleasant hour.

C. HERMAN ROGATZKY.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

"Somewhere in Europe" the spring drive is on—everywhere in the United States preparations are being made on a gigantic scale for military action—in Syracuse University military drill has preference over all else. Immediately

following President Wilson's declaration of war, the University Athletic Governing Board, of which Brother Peterson was a member, suspended all spring sports; the crew was recalled from Lake Onondaga, where the champions of last year's regatta on the Hudson were having daily workouts; the baseball team disbanded in Washington, D. C., after but three games of the southern schedule had been played; the Orange track team, with a long string of victories to its credit, ceased training. And, in the meantime, the fellows were acting. Brothers Hayward and Weaver were the first to offer their services to the country from this institution. They are now at the Naval Training Base at Newport, R. I., and recently, Brothers Froass and Rothballer joined them.

The day on which classes were resumed following the Easter recess, Major Verbeck, U. S. A., and Captain Allan M. Pope, D. O. L., addressed the students in Archbold Gymnasium on the subject of the introduction of military training into the University. Twelve hundred men agreed to take the training and ten companies were immediately formed. Brothers "Vic" Little and Bronson, each having attended a military school, were made captains, while about half of the chapter were made non-commissioned officers. Most of the companies are drilling daily on the old oval and they are making rapid progress. The first review of the Battalion was held on May 4th, and the library steps were the reviewing stand. Each company marched in excellent order and for "rookies," the exhibition they gave was very good.

Examinations were held last week for the Officers' Reserve Training Camp to be established at Madison Barracks, and Delta Tau Delta will send nine men to the camp. Briggs, Lewis, Love, Little, Vail, Humphreys, Peterson, Bronson and Greer will report May 14th, and two of our



alumni, Stone and Clyde Gurch, will report later. Rankin and several others will leave shortly to join the other "Delts" in Newport, and Wiard and Ingalls will sail for France in July as members of the ambulance unit from Syracuse.

Since the opening of college last October, "Scholarship First" has been the slogan at 803. The marks for the first semester showed a two per cent increase over the average made by the Chapter last year, and indications pointed to another increase this semester, until "Infantry Drill Regulations," and the "Plattsburg Manual" were substituted for branches in the regular curriculum.

In college activities, we were indeed well represented this year. Brothers Peterson and DeKay, as members of the Orange relay team, were big factors in making the season the huge success that it was. Brothers Beckwith, Greer and Flannagan were members of the Varsity baseball squad. "Becky" accompanied the team on the southern trip and pitched the game against Eastern College in Virginia, in which the Orange was victorious by the score of 6 to 1. Besides pitching a splendid game, "Becky" had two hits, a walk, and twelve assists to his credit, which is some record for a pitcher. Brother Rankin was assistant manager of lacrosse and a member of the swimming team of which Brother "Poncy" DeLeon was the star. Brother McElroy—too light for a coxwain, too heavy for an infant—is the feather-weight wrestler of the University. Brothers Peterson, DeKay, Rothballer, Conlin and Greer ran well for Delta Tau Delta in the Interfraternity Relay League and won a beautiful trophy as second prize. In turn, they defeated Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta, the last-named after two tries, the first being a dead heat. But in the finals, Gamma Eta Gamma proved to be the "dark horse" of the league and won, but only by inches.

Brothers Wiard and Kelly took part in the Moving-up Day circus. On this day the different honorary societies announced their pledgings. Brother Briggs was pledged to Justinian, a senior law society, Henshaw to Double Seven; and Greer and DeLeon to Delta Tau, junior societies.

The brothers who are leaving to enter various branches of service deserve much credit, for each and every one of them is making some sacrifice to go. Not for any selfish motives are they doing it, but for the honor of Delta Tau Delta and the defense of the country.

FRANCIS J. KELLY.

### GAMMA PI

### IOWA STATE

When Gamma Pi Chapter closes for the summer vacation and may be closed for quite a while, conditions are very unsettled at Iowa State. All of the fraternities here are very doubtful as to the course which they will follow out next fall. Quite a large number of fraternity men from this college have enlisted and many more have their applications in for Officers' Reserve School. Gamma Pi has so far supplied more men than has any other bunch on the campus. Six of our men were among the very first to volunteer. Brothers Scroggie, Redman, Spencer, Paige and Moore have joined the aviation corps and pledge Goodrich enlisted in the coast artillery.

Since writing our last letter we have pledged a man whom we were especially proud to attach to the square button. Pledge "Horse" Janda is a man who ranks not only as one of the big men in school in respect to size but also in achievements. Janda is a Varsity football, basketball and baseball man. Along with Brother McGrew he is now playing on the baseball squad. He is working out at first and pitching while McGrew is playing in the outfield.



Ames had a very successful basketball season. We tied with Iowa U. for first honors in the state. Brother "Bill" Paige was the outstanding star of the team. He was given unanimous choice as All-State forward. "Bill" was certainly a battler and a keen, heady player. If he makes as good an aviator as he was athlete he will sure have a big bunch of dead Germans to his credit, if he ever gets into action.

We have three men on the track team this spring. Brother Wilkin has been doing good work in the pole vault and should set a new state record. Brother Sam Green is out for the hurdles and Brother Deffke is working on the shot and discus. All three of these men should make their letter this season. When Brothers Scroggie and Paige enlisted they left a big hole in our track team. Scroggie was our star half-miler and Paige was a wonder at the jumps. Since then Ames has lost her best two miler and captain, Packer, who was next to Simpson of Missouri among the hurdlers of the West.

The whole college drills every day from eleven to twelve fifteen. Even the old gray-haired pros line up on the campus and make a vain effort to drag in their abdomens and swell out their chests in right dress. The girls are taking courses in Red Cross work. The talk and interest in war has done away with many of our spring activities. So many students left college that it was necessary to call off the annual Agricultural Carnival. The Masquers will not stage their plays this spring as had been planned. Most social functions among the fraternities are being cut down. We did not have a big party this spring as had been figured on. The boys substituted a regular house dance in place of the "hard-boiled" affair.

Three of our brothers put out sister pins this spring. Brother John L. Evans hung a pin on Miss Katherine

McCarroll and Brother Eugene Scroggie dug down for the price of a sister pin for Miss Marguerite Evans. Both of these charming fortunates are Pi Phi's. Brother Stanley Reeves bought the smokes and announced his engagement to Miss Frances Corwin, a little Tri-Delt whom for many moons he has been in the habit of calling "my Jane." It might be of interest to add that all the boys took this big venture before war was declared.

We are sure that there will be at least one brother around the Chapter house this summer and all Brother Deltas on the way to the Karnea who can should stop off and visit this chapter.

Here's hoping for the largest and finest Karnea ever held.

GLENN H. DEFFKE.

#### GAMMA RHO

#### OREGON

In the absence of the usual intercollegiate events, we are due to appear in the finals of the Interfraternity baseball series as the principal attraction of the first day of Junior Week-end. The notoriety is forced on us as a result of the cancellation by the Pacific coast colleges of all meets and games scheduled for the spring in view of the present international situation. The following day is to be taken up with a track meet between the six recently formed companies of cadets. Brothers Nelson, Furney, Atkinson and Medley ought to make away with several points.

Drill five times a week is now the lot of every able-bodied man in the University. In spite of the fact that no regular army officer was available as an instructor and that uniforms and guns were not to be had, a battalion of six companies was organized. Officers of the local companies of O. N. G. volunteered their services as instructors and drill was started off. A few days ago "New Springfields" sawed out



of one inch Douglas fir were issued. These are rather light but with the exercise of a little imagination, all the movements of the manual can be executed.

None of the actives have actually been called out as yet. But when the Oregon Coast Artillery finally does go out, nine of the brothers will be together in it. Brother Prentiss Brown, Gamma Rho '16, passed through a few days ago on his way to the Presidio camp. Brother Paul Bond is still at the officers' school at Fortress Monroe, Va.

An event which gave us a lot of satisfaction was the pledging of Robert Case, Neal McEachern and George MaNamee. They sure are a trio of good men. Neal and George put in all their spare time running the swimming and canoeing business on the millrace. Bob Case is a promising track man, a member of Sigma Upsilon and well up on the Emerald staff.

A dance at the house, the senior dinner and our annual picnic have kept us in trim socially.

Looking back over the year with the perspective of a super-senior it is easy to see that it has been by far the best in the experience of the Chapter. The brothers have broken into activities as never before. For example on the glee club we had a lion's share of the personnel, including two stunt men. In journalism Delts figured as associate editor and assistant manager of the *Emerald*. Fourteen places in honor societies came our way. Varsity yell leader, band leader, sophomore president and captains of track and tennis were actives of Gamma Rho.

Barring accidents our seven seniors will graduate in June. Succeeding classes will have to spread themselves to come up to the mark set by the class of '17. They have certainly left their mark on the Chapter and we will look forward to seeing them leaders in business and professional life just as they have been in the student body and in Gamma Rho.

LEWIS A. BOND.

## GAMMA SIGMA

## PITTSBURGH

But a few more weeks of school and the year 1916-1917 will have taken its place in the past. As we grow retrospective we can see that the year as a whole has been one of remarkable achievement and progress although we realize that there still remains much to be done. At this time the Chapter is naturally filled with sadness at the thought of the members who are going to depart from our midst this coming June. We lose four men by graduation. Brother Norman MacLeod who has guided our ship safely through the storms of the past year is leaving us to take up the study of law. He leaves us with the love and respect of every man. Brother Rendel K. Soppitt, the big guard on "Pop" Warner's All-American football team, is leaving us to take up his profession of mining engineering. He expects to turn out a winning football team at the University of Georgia next fall. Brother Stewart Swensson, he of the nimble wit, expects to be among those present when the diplomas are handed out. He is contemplating a business trip into the wilds of Peru. Brother Karl Benz, our house electrician, is also leaving us to take up the stern realities of life. To these men Gamma Sigma extends her deepest appreciation and best wishes.

We wish to take this opportunity to introduce the following new brothers to the Delt world: Brother Joseph Loughrey, Connellsville, Pa.; Brother Charles M. Corbit, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Brother Gustave A. Aschman, Beaver, Pa.

This spring the University has been represented on the diamond by one of the best aggregations in years. To date we have lost but one game, all other teams having crumbled under the attack of the Gold and Blue athletes. Brother Norman MacLeod, after many difficulties, due to cancellation, etc., provided a very attractive schedule. He has



spared neither time nor money in making this the most successful baseball season Pitt ever had. It might well be said that "Mac" is closing his undergraduate days in a blaze of glory. Here's more power to you, Mac!

The University authorities have just announced that the University of Pittsburgh will be represented on the gridiron next fall. Although we have lost heavily through graduation and enlistments we still expect to develop a team that will do credit to the fair name of Pitt. Brother T. Lee Trimble has arranged a very attractive schedule and without a doubt we will continue to see the same high grade football.

We have had several very successful house dances this spring and expect to pull off at least one more grand coup before the close of the school year. Much of the success of these functions is due to the patient efforts of Brother Lucius R. Squier, who heads the social committee.

Gamma Sigma Chapter wishes all the other chapters a very pleasant summer season and to those brothers who have answered the "call to the colors" we wish them Godspeed.

HAROLD M. CHAPEL.

## GAMMA TAU

## KANSAS

As the close of school draws near, Gamma Tau is speeding up to finish the year as well as possible. Our Chapter seems to grow smaller every day. The call of the farm or the bugle has its quota. Brothers Laney, Paul and Montgomery have gone to Fort Riley to attend the Officers' Military Camp; Brothers Krueger, Peck, Fritts, Wynn and Cox have withdrawn to go on the farm, and Krumbach and Hoffman have gone home to work.

Spring politics is now over and a few Delts were elected to office. Brother "Brick" Chandler was elected to the

Presidency of the College and "Curly" Walters was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering School. "Swede" Montgomery was elected to Sachems; "Razor" Walters to the Owls, and AHOKU society; "Fuzzy" Wilson to the Black Helmets, and "Doc" Sawyer to Phi Delta Phi.

Kansas has not had a very successful year in athletics. Missouri won in track and baseball, while Kansas took the tennis meet. Nebraska was not a very strong contender in these sports as Kansas won easily. Brother Hoffman was on the tennis team.

We held our annual Mother's Day, May 12th and 13th, and about twelve mothers were here to be entertained.

On March 26th about fifteen Gamma Tau men went down to Kansas City to attend a Rogers-Bostian Dinner given by the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. Every one got back safe, however; the trolley was a little rough riding for some.

Brothers Gelvin and Nordstrom gave a Vanity Fair Dance in the Gymnasium to announce the winners of the Vanity Fair Contest held in connection with the *Jayhawker*. You can figure that Delts were there in full force whether they paid their way or not.

We give our farewell dance May 18th, in honor of the outgoing seniors: Wynn, Wolfe, Paul, Laney, Booth and Hoffman.

We will need co-operation of all Delta Taus in getting prospects for next year and all Delts who want to revive the old Delt spirit had better figure on being back for rush week.

HOWARD E. HOFFMAN.

## GAMMA UPSILON

## MIAMI

Once more it behooves us as baby Delts to take this opportunity of speaking to our older brothers. Gamma



Upsilon announces the initiation of pledges Clyde Morner, Arthur J. Crist, Leslie Carmen and Earl Anderson. The initiation banquet was an inspiring event, and bound us all a bit closer in our love of Delta Tau Delta.

The annual informal dance was given on April 24th, and was a decided success as the visiting brothers can attest. Brother Grazier of Gamma Xi dropped in on us unexpectedly, a pleasure all the greater because unanticipated, and left the following day with a warmer spot than ever for the babes of Gamma Upsilon. Gamma Xi being but forty miles from us we are frequently visiting each other.

With the closing game of intramural basketball at Miami, Gamma Upsilon nosed out in third place in the composite standing, having played the hardest games with odds against her. Brother Fortmeyer, formerly of Gamma Xi, threw his hundred and eighty avoirdupois into the Class "A" contests so zealously and energetically that he quite disheartened his opponents. All the Delts (and others too) would turn out to see "Sam" play. We are only sorry that his influence and spirit had not been with us sooner and longer.

Well, with but a few more laps in the year's race, we needs must make it the best, and so we have. Our second Delt picnic was a decided success. Everything was picnic style, even to the after dinner April showers. But the girls all thought it worth getting a ducking for.

We dare not close this letter without mentioning our brothers who now bear tangible evidences of honors—scholastic and otherwise. Our worthy President, Brother Climer, now prizes a Phi Beta Kappa Key, a Tau Kappa Alpha Key, a Sigma Delta Chi Pin, and a Red Cowl Pin. Brothers Stoll '19, Holtzmueller '18, and Clarke '20, are getting there on the track, and a number of the brothers went out for spring football. Military training has succeeded athletics at Miami, but Delta Tau Delta shines

again, for many Delts are acting officers. Some of the brothers are trying for the Officers' Reserve Corps, while Brothers Frank, Burke and Crosby have joined the agricultural army, and Brother Bliss is trying to recruit a Mosquito boat crew. So Gamma Upsilon will do her bit in a time of need as will all loyal Delts.

Fearing that Brother Rogers will either be compelled to resort to a blue pencil, or a RAINBOW supplement, we will close this lengthy letter.

WILLIAM M. CREAKBAUM.





## CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Owing to "dilatatory tactics" on the part of the censor, the alumni notes for the March issue of *THE RAINBOW* did not appear. "Full amnesty" however, has been granted him for this offense, as he has assured us a "safe conduct" for our future letters.

The present war crisis has contributed in a great degree to the apathy toward social activity among the members of the Alumni Chapter; a great many of the fellows, however, have shown their patriotic spirit by joining the training camps or applying for commissions in various branches of the Army and Navy.

About the only social event this spring was the Annual Ladies' Dinner and Dance given at the Union League Club, Thursday evening, April 12th. About thirty-five couples were present.

The Third Annual Dinner of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago was held at the University Club on Saturday evening, April 28th, with about 250 fraternities present. Delta Tau was well represented at this dinner and owing to the success of this meeting it was decided to get-together again next year.

Mr. H. V. McGurren, Delta Chi, was elected President, and Mr. S. Edwin Earle, Secretary for the ensuing year.

Announcing—Charles Fredric Axelson, Jr., who arrived Tuesday evening, April 24th—Dad has been buying the smokes ever since. Good boy, "Axe."

A. B. WALLING.

## CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

A very successful year for the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter is now drawing to a close. We have had many successful meetings and social gatherings and regret to see the year pass as the future promises many changes.

We are working up considerable enthusiasm for the Buffalo Karnea and expect to send a large delegation from Cincinnati.

The local alumni chapter are working hard devising ways and means for financing and building a chapter house for Gamma Xi.

Our weekly dinners at Webers, on Vine Street, are very well attended and serve as a magnet in drawing new Delts into our midst. If any visiting Delt happens to be in Cincinnati on Monday call around and renew old acquaintance.

Commencement will soon be here and we are going ahead with our arrangements for the annual banquet given to the graduating Gamma Xi Delts.

Brother Constant Southworth, Chi '98, assistant city solicitor has been called to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. We shall miss him and his wise counsels.

Brother Tom Youtsey, Chi, our affable bachelor is sporting a new auto to the great delight of his many lady friends.

Brother Frank Marty has entered the insurance business.

Brother Robert Heuck, Gamma Xi '13, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a bouncing boy.

Brother "Dad" Pumphrey, Eta '73, holds out in the First National Bank Bldg., selling insurance and incidentally is still the clearance house for the Delts in this region.

W. A. QUIRK.



### SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

On Friday evening, April 20th, sixty-five Delts were corralled in the banquet room of the Palace Hotel. The annual meeting, which preceded the dinner, was not unusual except that the report of the treasurer disclosed we were plutocrats.

We elected Bob Henderson to steer the ship from the President's chair for the coming year.

The banquet was not at all of an ordinary variety. The brothers seemed to feel that on account of the war situation it might be a long time before we gathered around the tables again. Also a great number seemed to think that the state might go dry within the year. The result was a most enjoyable occasion—everyone had a good time.

We have recently sent out a letter to all of our members, urging them to join and subscribe to the American Red Cross. The replies have been very gratifying.

H. P. BRADDOCK.

### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter has been having its weekly noonday luncheon with fair attendance. We feel that this luncheon would be well attended provided the members were notified an hour or so before luncheon time on Friday noon. It seems that Delts forget Friday noons and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is just beginning the following scheme in order to arouse its members so that a weekly attendance of twenty-five to thirty-five will be assured.

Between ten and eleven thirty, one of the members has donated the services of his office force and they will call over the phone twenty-five members each Friday, this will

increase our attendance materially and seems to be a very good plan. In our next letter we will let the other chapters know how this plan is working out.

Unfortunately our annual State Dinner has had to be postponed. As this event is primarily an active chapter affair, and as the active chapters have been pretty badly torn up owing to enlistments in the Army and Navy, the banquet had to be postponed. At the present time there are Delts arriving here from all over Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia to be sworn into the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The Alumni Club plans to get in touch with all Delts at the Fort and, if possible, arrange a luncheon for them. To any traveling Delt who chances to be in Indianapolis, let him remember he can get in touch by use of the phone with the Deltas of the city and perhaps make his stay in the Hoosier capital more pleasant as well as more profitable.

WALTER H. MONTGOMERY.

#### BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The monthly meetings of the Boston Alumni have come to a close or will end with the Outing to be held May 12th, at the Mansion Inn, Cochicuate, Mass.

This Outing was to be staged on May 5th, but the weather man ordered a regular downpour that lasted all day and now the exodus of many brothers to Plattsburg will interfere.

The April Meeting was well attended, many undergraduates from Gamma Gamma being present. Brother Rufus Folson, Assistant Superintendent of the South Boston Refinery of the American Sugar Refining Company gave



a very interesting and instructive talk on "Sugar and Sugar Refining."

The weekly lunches on Monday noons will continue all summer and are still as popular as ever.

WARDE WILKINS.

### CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

After a strenuous winter of meetings we climaxed in March and fairly outdid ourselves and just as well, maybe, for our Country being at war has muddled things up generally.

Early in March we were hosts of the Conference an account of which will probably be found on another page, leastwise some said that the editor who was here had delegated someone to write an account.

On March 25th we held a Ladies' Night at the Hotel Statler and our members and their fair ones were most delightfully and profitably entertained by Brother Melville Clark of Syracuse with an evening of his performance upon the harp. Brother Clark is a real entertainer as he continued beyond all ordinary expectations, as some of our enthusiasts just couldn't get enough.

Dancing followed and as they say in West Virginia everybody went home having had a good time.

Now that things are actually doing our membership is awakening to the country's call—in February, during his stay in the city our Chapter gave a luncheon to Brother Frederick Palmer, of Alpha, the famous war correspondent, and he was good enough to say he had a bully time. We know we enjoyed it immensely as he is a very interesting talker. Brother Lem Brigman, an old Kenyon man, also made a few war remarks, he having served on the border the past winter. One truth Brother Palmer drove home

was that there are no individual heroes in the war; notwithstanding, many of our alumni are enlisting. In the Base Hospital that left Cleveland for France Monday, May 7th, were the following Cleveland Alumni: Major George W. Crile, Staff Surgeon; Captain Harold K. Shawan (Detroit), Staff Surgeon; Captain Sam Brock, Staff Surgeon; Lawrence G. King, A. O. Buckingham, Joseph W. Kennedy, Tom Herbert, Ray E. Hyre and Harold K. Bell, will go to Fort Benjamin Harrison and Lamar Jackson is already in the trenches down on the farm.

We have our Annual Banquet every June in conjunction with Chapter Zeta, but so many of them are going into the service our annual affair may be rather informal. We had hoped to include in this letter many personals of young Deltas who have settled in our midst the past year but we will give them in October.

The Karnea is still a fruitful subject of contemplation and we are anticipating meeting many of our brethren in Buffalo in August.

Brother Arthur M. Day, Mu '04, is associated with the firm of Fuller & Smith, Advertising Specialists, Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother John S. Gallaher, Nu '90, recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio, from West Virginia.

Brother H. G. Grier, Chi '00, is manager of the Cleveland office of Hanis, Forbes & Co., brokers.

SHERMAN ARTER.

### PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Affairs are continuing to run smoothly locally. The recent campaign for new members for the local Chapter has been responded to with increasing interest and the most pleasing feature is that every member wishes to be a reader of *THE RAINBOW*.



The only social affair of importance was the Gamma Sigma annual dinner dance which was attended by a liberal sprinkling of the older brothers.

The Alumni Chapter was entertained recently by the Gamma Sigma men with a smoker and all voted a royal time. We were pleased to learn that the Chapter is on a sound footing financially, and despite heavy rentals will keep the chapter house open through the summer and next fall. The active chapter has been hard hit by men enlisting in various forms of service due to the war but interest is at high pitch and everything bodes well at present. The local alumni have pledged themselves to stand behind the actives and close co-operation will be maintained during these trying times.

The weekly luncheon, which is held each Friday noon in the "Lounge" of the William Penn Hotel, is proving a pronounced success with attendance above the average.

The saddest chapter of local history was the cancellation of the "Bethany Pilgrimage." This was thought advisable by the committee, due to the unsettled conditions within the local chapters and the fact that Memorial Day, the date set for the second pilgrimage, should not be used by an organization for their own pleasures. However, the pilgrimage will be renewed as soon as is thought advisable and in all probability another year will see our band of Deltas on another journey to the shrine.

DAN F. MULLANE.

### LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

From coast to coast the one great topic of the day is war.

You in the east are nearest the sources of greatest activity of preparation and action, and so, undoubtedly, sense the realization of war and what it means more than do we on the Pacific coast. Out here it is hard to realize, as we proceed

with "business as usual" that a national crisis is gripping our country, yet, we are busily engaged in doing our share or in learning what our share is to be. Over eight thousand men have applied for admission to the Officers' Reserve Training Camp to be held at San Francisco, although only twenty-five hundred can go. Our recruiting offices are crowded with men, our national guard regiments are recruited to nearly war strength and are assembled in mobilization camps, and our naval reserve and coast defense corps are at war strength and in service. In Los Angeles the American Red Cross is conducting a successful campaign for fifty thousand members and the establishment of a base hospital.

The Delts of Los Angeles are doing their part. Brother William Ogden has received his commission as major in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Brother David Shattuck, Beta Omega '17, will attend the training camp. Others of us have entered our applications for this camp but for various reasons failed of appointment.

As a measure of preparedness our last two meetings have been featured by addresses along military lines. On April 5th, we had as our guest, Major McReynolds of the Coast Artillery Corps, who gave us an inspiring talk on the subject, "Practical Patriotism." He said, in substance, that the great need at present is for us to stand solidly behind the government, to work for universal military service, and to modify and weigh our speech in reference to the war so as not to arouse antagonisms or spread wild rumors at this critical time.

On May 8th, Brother Sinsabaugh, the local agent of the Gramm Bernstein and Menominee Motor Truck Companies spoke on the subject, "The Use of Motor Trucks in the Army Transport Service." This talk, illustrated by a



number of photographs of Gramm Bernstein trucks in the United States and French army service, was highly interesting and instructive.

At future meetings it is proposed to have other talks along similar lines, to increase our knowledge of the problems and activities of a nation at war.

The first Thursday of each month has, for years, seen the Deltas of Los Angeles gathered about the dinner table together. It has recently been decided to change the date of meeting to the second Tuesday, because of the many business and social engagements which crowd the first week. We believe this will result in a larger attendance and more interest. We shall still gather at the Sierra Madre Club and shall always give a Delt welcome to any visiting brother.

R. B. TAPLIN.

#### ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

We have no unusual activities to report this time but we have managed to take part in the active chapter's initiation banquet and similar doings. Only occasionally have we been able to get together for noon lunches, the necessity of surrounding the almighty dollar having a powerful hold upon our time.

Walter Parmelee has taken charge of the Peter's Home Building Company which is now located in the Merchants Bank Building. We note his success with sincere pleasure.

Our sympathy goes out to Brother F. Y. Loche, who lost his son from spinal meningitis.

Brother Cowperthwaite is making a name for himself as a landscape gardener. Rarely does the Sunday paper come out without some article by him.

Brother Bert Keene is now with the Northern Pacific in the bridge department, located in this city.

The undersigned is going to attend the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Snelling, and the next issue of *THE RAINBOW* should be of unusual interest out there.

FRANK G. MCFADDEN.

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

We suppose that the war bug has hit every blessed Delt—alumnus and active—wherever he be on this earth, by this time, so we will dismiss the subject by remarking that it has stirred up interest, if not excitement, around Minneapolis, and several of the brothers in this locality have applied and been recommended for admission to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp that is about to be opened at Fort Snelling, Minn., and are now hoping to be among those to be chosen by the camp authorities for appearance at the opening.

Recent Monday luncheons still continue to be pretty well attended by the "faithful" and are enlivened by Art Walters' never-failing report on and forecast of the stock and grain markets. They sure are enlightening and up-to-the-minute. Harry Hewitt's departure for Montana farm life has cut us off from one "regular" and the crowd surely misses him, probably Mart Luther most of all. Recent visits from "Jerry" Lyons, who is now practicing law in his home town (Cresco, Iowa, you know), and from Ben Curtis, who is still on sanitary drainage work at Blue Island, Ill., have recently been enjoyed by the local brothers.

Another "regular" has been lost to us in the person of Tom Beare, who has left Minneapolis to establish a law practice in Ironton, Minn. He reports the immediate discovery of Brother Pierce, of Gamma Epsilon, as a fellow-tenant in his office building. Harrison Root, they tell us, has started operations in the Montana farming country



with a "real" tractor. Pictures of said tractor and operator are said to be forthcoming. If there have been any other recent Delt migrations to or from Minneapolis of late, they have been kept under cover which is bad practice. Let us know if you move.

Regularly organized social doings among our numbers have been rather lacking of late. Recent Friday evening dinners at the active-chapter house have drawn some of us together to have a good evening and also to realize that, since the recent inroads made by marine corps, navy and other service recruiting and by the need of Minnesota's farms, the active Chapter has dwindled to a handful. The whole situation is so indefinite that procedure toward a new chapter home for next fall will now undoubtedly be hung up, until more is definitely known as to the probable attendance at the men's colleges next fall. We all hope for a regular session for all the schools and colleges next year, but one surely cannot guess the situation at this time and distance.

By the same token, the line-up for the pilgrimage to the one and only Karnea at Buffalo this summer is still very indefinite but if "weather and war" permit, we hope to have a good-sized crowd assembled from this vicinity to make the trip in a bunch. May the situation clear and permit of all of us meeting at Buffalo, then, for another real Delt Karnea!

NEIL S. KINGSLEY.

#### PORTLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Portland Alumni Chapter has had a quickening of spirit. The faithful few who have presided over its business and social functions have of late been augmented by more Delts,

young and old, and one of the brightest years of its history is promised for 1917.

We have been glad to welcome as new faces around our weekly luncheon table, Brother O. A. Stevens, of New York City, who comes to the Pacific coast in the interests of steel shipbuilding supervision, and Brother H. H. Cloutier, of Minneapolis, the new vice-president of the Multnomah Hotel, one of the best equipped hotels in the west. These two, alumni of the Oregon and Washington Chapters, and members of the Portland Chapter who have been long inactive, have been gathered into the family and have made it potentially one of the best small organizations of any of the long string of chapters.

One of the chief items of interest to both us and Gamma Rho, of Oregon, has been the appointment of Brother Harry Cotton as mediator between the young and mature chapters. Brother Cotton has been named, at the request of Brother Sullivan, local representative of the president of the Western Division, to take charge of matters of mutual interest and to see that Gamma Rho gets the support from this chapter that it is entitled to.

One of the things of which the Portland Chapter has talked is aiding the Oregon Chapter in arranging a definite financial scheme that will ultimately provide for the construction of a new chapter house and the buying of property. Portland members are enthusiastic over the idea and have pledged their support to the scheme.

The Portland Chapter held its annual meeting and banquet at the Multnomah Hotel, December 20th. The election of officers resulted in the following being named: President, Brother Dr. John G. Swennson; Vice-President, Brother Harry H. Pearch; Secretary, Brother Harry B. Fogarty; Treasurer, Brother Henry Boyd; member of the Executive Committee, Brother John A. Laing. The ban-



quet was attended by more than thirty members of the chapter and a lively discussion of plans for this year was had.

During the winter a number of parties have been held and a number more are projected for the coming month. These parties have always proven pleasant but they have not been attended as well as they might be.

Now if ever any of you eastern Delts ever follow Horace Greeley's advice and don't come to Portland we will consider it a personal slight.

HARRY B. FOGARTY.

### ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chapter is nearly four years old and during that time, with the exception of the summer months, meetings have been held monthly; there following either dinners or theatre parties. Since our organization the Chapter has been instrumental in influencing good material, entering different colleges, toward Delta Tau Delta, and also, be it said, has kept some undesirable material from entering the Fraternity. Also since our organization, we have entertained a conference of the Southern Division, and hope in the future to have the opportunity of doing so again.

The Chapter has during the past winter held its monthly dinners. It is planned to visit Beta Epsilon at Emory in a body sometime in the near future, and several brothers expect to go over to the University of Georgia (at Athens) and visit Beta Delta during the Commencement in June.

Our May meeting to be held on the 9th, will probably be the last until September. But, nevertheless, if any Delt comes to Atlanta during the summer months, he should look us up.

KENYON B. ZAHNER.

## TROY-SCHENECTADY-ALBANY ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Contrary to general expectations our plan of weekly luncheons in each of our three cities and then a monthly round-up is working out fine. Over in Schenectady the boys are on the jump working for Uncle Sam night and day and meal times too, so they get-together on Wednesday whenever it is most convenient. When you visit them call up Brother W. C. Maynard and he will let you know where they meet that day. But when you are in Troy drop in at Stoll's and in Albany at Farnham's at about one, and the glad hand will be properly extended. Wednesday is the day in each city.

We haven't decided as yet whether we will recess for the summer months or not, as we are looking forward to a Delta picnic, ball game, and general good time as soon as the weather man remembers that it isn't winter. Brother H. B. Taylor, Gamma Omicron '15, has promised us the use of part of his cemetery. After we wake up his part of the city there will be plenty of time to think about waiting till fall for further meetings.

Suppose that all the rest of the chapters have more or less trouble with their members, but we think that we take the belt. What are you going to do with a brother who gets himself pinched as a German spy and then expects you to save his reputation for him? That's the stunt that Brother I. H. Brown, Beta Gamma '11, at present teaching French at Union University, pulled last week. "Buster" says that five hours in a nice steel cage isn't his idea of the best time in the world.

A number of the brothers have already announced their intention of going to Buffalo in August, and when the date finally arrives you will find us there with a good delegation.

K. W. DAVIDSON.



## HOUSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Recently the Houston Alumni spontaneously rose up and with concerted voice declared that we must have an Alumni Chapter and that we must meet at least once a month for a sociable hour or two.

The charter has been obtained and in furtherance of the expressed desire, a goodly number of brothers have for several times had lunch together at the University Club. Incidentally, the University Club is an ideal meeting place with its convenient location, beautiful appointments, a private dining room making possible uninterrupted meetings where we can also sing good old Delt songs and really imagine that we are back at the chapter house, and a refined university-life atmosphere prevailing throughout.

The incentive of our forming a chapter was not primarily a selfish one, although we do expect to be the recipients of a big portion of its benefits in the form of "good times," but it is our aim to prove ourselves of material help (not pecuniary benefactors exclusively) to Gamma Iota, the only active chapter in the state. Houston, a city of about 150,000 population, sends a good crop of men to the University. We propose to line up our pick of these men, tag them prepaid, and let the boys at Austin give them the "once over" before placing the button.

We are indeed fortunate in having such a congenial number of Delts in the city, and the fact that some have been away from school for years and have drifted from the Fraternity (only so far as active participation in its affairs is concerned) hasn't caused the least bit of stiffness or formality at our meetings.

All are true Delts from Brother Jacob C. Baldwin and other Rainbow men down to our "bruder" who registered and remained at Missouri just long enough for his initiation. (However, he had been a live wire pledge at Texas.)

An unwritten law of our local constitution—take notice because it applies to our entire Fraternity—is that we, the Houston Alumni of Delta Tau Delta, deem it an unpardonable wrong for a Delt to pass through here, or what's worse, to linger within the city any time, without looking us up.

The following Delts are residents of Houston and most are now members of our Alumni Chapter. The others will soon be with us:

F. T. Baldwin, Texas '12; Jacob C. Baldwin, Rainbow (Texas); W. F. Brown, Mississippi '04; H. W. Carothers, Mississippi '99; A. A. Chinski, Vanderbilt '87; Jim Dow, Kenyon; Ben Duffie, Jr., Cornell '15; W. S. Farish, Mississippi '00; W. C. Hunt, Tulane; John G. Logue, Texas '04; G. A. Mistrot, Jr., Cornell '15; J. W. Northrup, Jr., Boston Tech. '07; Claxton Parks, Texas '15; Rev. Peter Gray Sears, Mississippi; Dr. T. W. Shearer, Ames (Iowa) '81; Renick Smith, Missouri '19; L. D. Thomas, Sewanee; G. S. Walton, Bethany '77; C. A. Warnken, Vanderbilt; E. R. Warnken, Texas '10; Bruce Wallace, Sewanee '12; Wharton Weems, Virginia; Ben Wilson, Texas '13; and Richard Leigh.

CLAXTON PARKS.

### EPSILON

'91—Brother Charles B. Warren, formerly President of the Detroit Board of Commerce and of late practicing law in that city, has offered his service in the Officers' Reserve Corps and has received a commission of Major in the United States Army, being attached to the staff of Brigadier General E. H. Crowder. Brother Warren asked to serve without compensation from the Government, accepting only the nominal sum of \$1.00 for his services.

'92—Brother Roland Parmeter, now a physician in Detroit,



Mich., has received the commission of Captain from the government and has been designated as the leader of a Red Cross Corps which will be immediately sent to France.

Ex-'01—Brother Dick S. Ford has changed his place of residence from Chicago, Ill., to Battle Creek, Mich., where he intends to engage in the paint business.

'03—Brother Charles A. Bryan of Manistee, Mich., will be located at Sault Ste. Marie for the coming year in the capacity of principal of the high school.

'03—Brother Geo. G. Bechtel is now principal of the new North Western High School in Detroit, Mich.

'12—Brothers Reverend R. R. Henderson, Fountain City, Ind., and Reverend M. E. Shattuck, Miami, Ind., have offered their services as chaplains in the army and are awaiting appointment.

#### KAPPA

'99—Brother "Bill" Willennar, who is now the secretary and General Manager of The Double Fabric Tire Co., at Auburn, Ind., attended the reception and house-opening last week. "Bill" was well pleased with the way things are going here, and incidently slipped us a nice check with which to buy more furnishings for the house. Thanks.

'14—Brother Donal Jenkins has recently gone into the insurance business in Detroit.

'14—Brother "Walt" Milliman has recently been appointed Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Montcalm County, Michigan.

'14—Brother "Dutch" Bach is still pursuing his studies at Michigan in the Department of Dentistry.

'14—Brother "Sherm" Wilson writes from the Far East that he has been re-elected to his place on the faculty row in the University of Peking, Peking, China.

'14—Brother Cassius Coldren is at Chicago finishing up his studies in medicine.

'14—Brothers Dwight and "Herm" ('16) Harwood are doing a sweeping business in produce at their home city, Plainwell, Michigan.

'16—Brother Ed Gordon, Principal of Schools at Dowagiac, dropped in on the boys for a two day visit recently. Ed seems to be enjoying life fully as much as usual.

'16—Brother Winter Snow is studying law at Michigan.

'16—Brother Allen Rood, now with the Allen-Bacon Book Co., visited at the Chapter House not long ago.

'16—Brother "Toad" Miller is still selling maps. He calls around every little while to spend the week end.

'16—Brother "Doc" Craven is making glass jars at Muncie, Indiana.

Ex-'16—Brother Ferris Briscoe is now the Social Secretary of the Flint Y. M. C. A., at Flint, Michigan.

Ex-'17—Brother "Eddie" Crisp not long ago joined the Aviation Corps of the Canadian Troops and is already in France seeing some real active service.

Ex-'17—Brother "Flagg" Marks is now with the Goodrich Tire Co., at Akron, Ohio. "Flagg" is in the adjusting department.

Ex-'17—Brother Reem has left the ranks of bachelordom and has become a benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Reem reside at 225 Woodlawn Ave., Lansing, Michigan. Glenn is employed with the Reo Motor Company.

## NU

'06—Brother Frank H. Ronk, a Chemical Engineer with the Olympia Portland Cement Company of Bellingham, Wash., stopped in a few minutes to look over the house and get acquainted with the chapter.



'09—Brother Frank Davenport is completing his work for the degree of Mining Engineer at Lafayette. He has been working at this for some time.

'10—Brother "Dutch" Irmschler, who is with the Warren Foundry and Machine Co., here in Easton, is a frequent visitor.

'12—Brother Ambrose F. Melan was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Lafayette Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

'12—Brother Ed Rankin was around to see the Chapter before Christmas.

'14—Brother Ralph F. Brown is an engineer with the Trussed Steel Concrete Co., in Washington, D. C. He was transferred from the Youngstown, Ohio, plant.

'14—Brother Kenneth H. Colville paid a visit to the Chapter for a few days during February. He is connected with the Hendrick Manufacturing Co., of Carbondale, Pa.

'14—Brother James T. Reside is an engineer in the Navy Department of the United States Government at Washington, D. C.

'15—Brother R. A. Schilling who has been in China for over a year as a representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York has been transferred from his station at Wuhu to another at Anking. In his letters he expresses a liking for the country and his work. His address is Anking, care of Standard Oil Company of New York.

'16—Brother Daniel McKnight Blackburn is an engineer with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

'16—Brothers "Dick" Cain, "Russ" Wyckoff and "Ken" Kressler have been visitors at the house on several occasions during the year. Brother Cain is a chemist with the New Jersey Zinc Co., at Franklin, N. J. Brother Wyckoff is with the DuPont Powder Co., in Wilmington, Del., and Brother Kressler is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'16—Brother "Bing" Gaynor is a salesman with the Atlas Cement Co. He was a valuable aid to the chapter in rushing season.

'16—Brother Herbert Knapp Rollins is a mining engineer in Ray, Arizona.

'16—Brother J. Norwood Stipe has enlisted in the army. He formerly was holding a position in New York City.

Among those whom we have had the pleasure of entertaining during the college year that have not already been mentioned are Brothers R. F. Einstein '10, George A. Sigman and James G. Sigman '05, J. P. Jennings '04, P. H. Kleinhans '08, Frank B. Davenport '09, Joseph W. Craft, Jr., '14, Burton S. Shupp '14 and J. Treasdale Clark '17.

#### TAU

'10—Brother R. B. Meredith intends to be in evidence at the Karnea in Buffalo, August 23, 24 and 25, 1917.

'10—Brother "Shorty" Hollister writes that he also expects to be in attendance at the above-mentioned Karnea.

'12—Brother Harry Cocklin is recovering from a severe sickness at his home in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He writes that he will attend the June party if he has to walk.

'12—Brother "Rough" Morrison has changed his location from Jersey Shore, Pa., to some place near Cleveland. We wish we knew where.

'12—Brother C. H. Nissley informs us that he is at present connected with the Department of Agriculture, State of New Jersey, with headquarters at New Brunswick, N. J. His address is 2 High Street, New Brunswick, N. J. We hope to see him at commencement.

'13—Brother "Pete" Townley—yes, we heard from him at last—informs us that his address is 207 Branchport Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. He expects to return some time soon.



'14—Brother W. J. Strieby has severed his connection with the Syracuse Electric Co., and is at present employed in the firm of Day and Zimmerman, Philadelphia. The "Mariner" says that his address is Ardmore, Pa.

'15—Brother "Chet" Matten has accepted a position with the Reading Chemical Company, Reading, Pa.

'16—Brother C. J. Davenport, after spending some time in the employ of the Kerr Turbine Co., Wellsville, N. Y., at last came to the conclusion that the farm life was the only life, and is now on a farm. Address him: R. D. No. 4, Wellsville, N. Y.

'16—We learn that Brother H. M. H. Fleming has been granted a commission in the regular army. We believe that Max has at last found his niche, and we know he will make good.

## PHI

Brother Roger Winbourne of Roanoke is now at Fortress Monroe, as Lieutenant of a Company of Coast Artillery.

At Fort Myer, Virginia, Brothers Bob Winbourne and Bev Boyd of Roanoke are taking the training for the Officers' Reserve Corps. At Fort Logan H. Root in Arkansas are Brothers John and George Faison and Son Holden.

Brother Richmond Bryant has been promoted from a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps to a Captaincy.

Brother Bill Phillips of Suffolk is attending the Rookie Camp at V. M. I.

Brother Bob Ramsey has resigned his position as Alumni Secretary of the University. He will probably return to the Department of Justice as Special Agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

## BETA BETA

Brother Shorty Long was recently married and is dealing in live stock at Denver, Ind.

Brother "Spot" Light is advertising manager of the Greencastle Kitchen Cabinet Co.

Brothers Fred and Lawrence Tucker are connected with the Aeolian Company at Cincinnati.

Brother Carl Mote has recently been appointed State Supervisor of Oil Inspection and also Secretary to the Public Service Commission of the State of Indiana.

Brother "Zeke" Cooper was recently married in Atlanta, Georgia.

Brother "Hank" Henry was married to Miss Opal Ward of Crawfordsville, on April 6th.

Brother Merrel Davis was married to Miss Zella Hinkle of Mazon, Illinois on April 3rd.

Brother "Boots" Freeman graduates from Harvard Medic this year.

Brother "Germany" Wynkoop is County Surveyor at Lebanon, Ind.

Brother "Hank" Reeder is an interne at Louisville City Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Brother "Mitch" Tillotson is practicing law at Lebanon, Ind.

Brother "Dago" Thomas will complete his course in Indiana Medic about the first of next year.

Brother George Manning is principal of a school at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Brother Ed Pratt is in the advertising business in Brooklyn, New York.

Brother Kenneth Davis is in Germantown, Pa.

Brother "Banty" Dale was recently married to Miss Janet Gray and they live in Fairmount, Ind.



Brother Clarence Ball is singing with the New York Grand Opera Company in New York City.

Brother Haplet Krider has just completed his first year in the Boston Theological Seminary.

Brother Floyd Dix has just returned from a six months' sojourn in the wilds of Oregon where he went in search of his health.

Brother "Hap" Krider is with the Bowser Oil Tank Co., at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brother C. T. Akin is with the Terre Haute Trust Co. in that city.

Brother Knowlton Kelsey is practicing law at Huntington, Ind.

Brother Fred Greenstreet is in business in Auburn, Wash.

Brother Jack Taylor is a journalist in Rochester, N. Y.

Brother George Kadel is singing on an Eastern Chautauqua Circuit.

Brother Raymond Hawk is preaching in Spokane, Wash.

#### BETA KAPPA

'16—Brother Walter Spring, Beta Kappa, who has been spending this last year at Harvard University has received an appointment for the Officers' Reserve Corps. He expects to leave for Fort Riley in Kansas very soon.

Brother "Dode" Huffsmith, Beta Kappa, now residing in Greeley, Colorado, has announced the arrival of a baby girl in his home. Congratulations "Dode."

Brother Neal Taylor, Beta Kappa, has enlisted in the United States Navy. He is at present serving as a yeoman.

#### BETA MU

'15—The many friends of William B. Richardson will be pleased to learn of his recent success. The National Bank

of New York City, has decided to open a branch bank in Genoa, Italy. From a list of over 100 applicants "Bill Rich" was chosen to have charge of the credit department. He sailed November 29th on the steamer Dante Aleghieri of the Italian-American line. He will take up his new duties at once.

#### BETA XI

'96—Frank Churchill's recently published book of sketches "A Bit of Old New Orleans" is a charmingly unique contribution to the architectural world in which one sees New Orleans' "Vieux Carre" through the eyes of the true artist.

'98—Eads Johnson was in New Orleans recently on a business trip.

'99—Burt Henry has enlisted and is now at Fort Logan I. Root, Little Rock.

'03—Yorke Nicholson was in New Orleans at Mardi Gras, and called at the chapter house.

'06—Ferd O'Kelley was married to Miss Alice Moulton of New Orleans on April 28th at Trinity Church, New Orleans. The Delts in the bridal party were John O'Kelley, Peter Dunn, Albert Tebo and Emile Naef.

'14—George Steele has entered the automobile business, and his new display rooms and office on Lee Circle are rapidly nearing completion.

#### BETA PI

'95—J. L. Windsor is still librarian at the University of Illinois. He gets around to see the Beta Upsilon boys quite often.

'11—R. Forrest Cool, better known in Delt circles as



"Red," has left the employ of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and is farming in Champion, Alberta.

'16—Charles W. Riley returned from the Mexican border where he had been doing Y. M. C. A. work while the troops were encamped there some weeks ago. "Nibs" met many Delts and other fraternity men while in the service. He remained in Evanston only a few days before he was again called out for service in Europe.

'17—Cole J. Younger has left for France where he will serve the American Red Cross. His work will be in the Ambulance Corps. Cole plans on taking up aviation, and flying for the allies later.

'18—"Bobbie" Willmarth has joined the ranks of the married men. He was married to Miss Helen Roulston, of Chicago, about the middle of April. They are living in Rogers Park.

#### BETA CHI

'09—Brother H. M. Sherwood will soon be on his way to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg.

'13—Brother "Bill" Bailey also expects to go to Plattsburg in the near future.

'15—Brother H. W. Tucker has come to Providence from Minneapolis to join Battery A, Rhode Island Field Artillery.

'15—Brother Carl Everingham who has been in the coal business in Haverhill, Mass., will enter service in the Second District of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve.

'16—Brother Rollins who went to the border with Battery A is still a member of that organization and expects to be called out in the near future with a possibility of being sent across the water.

Ex-'19—Brother "Deac" Hall is in evidence about the house again after an operation for appendicitis at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

## BETA PSI

'07—Brother Jesse Pierce is now the owner and editor of the *Daily Clintonian* at Clinton, Ind.

'11—Brother Ward Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue University, is a frequent visitor at the Chapter house.

Brother "Tiny" Luder owns a creamery at Kokomo, Ind., and bears the unmistakable stamp of prosperity.

'14—Brother Pancher Coleman is at present helping Brother "Bill" Neal run the *Indiana Times* at Indianapolis.

'15—Brother "Frog" Dame is employed as chemist by the Aetna Chemical Company and is located at Mount Union, Pa.

'16—Brother "Plate" Neal who has been stationed at Hammond, Ind., with Company C, has made plans to enter the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Ex-'16—Brother O. D. Davis, co-partner in war with "Plate" Neal, made us a flying visit a few days ago.

Ex-'18—Brother "Fat" Davis breezed in the other day wearing his customary gracious smile. He is selling commercial paper.

## BETA OMEGA

'00—Max McCollough recently filed his application for a captaincy in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Brother Max saw active service as assistant to the governor while in the Philippines.

'02—Clarence Carrigan has been transferred to the Consul-General's office in London.

'02—"Walt" Hunter is ranching in the San Joaquin valley.

'10—"Jocko" Josselyn spends quite a little time at the house and has become quite well acquainted with the bunch.

'14—"Oz" Lawton is the proud father of a baby girl.



'15—"Ted" Haley is a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. He is waiting to be called.

'15—Earl Parrish has received his commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

### GAMMA EPSILON

There will be many of the older brothers at Plattsburg or at the other training camps. Brothers Dupre '12, R. C. Klugescheid '13, L. Klein ex-'13, Hoffman ex-'13, McLoughlin '15, Howry '15, Jauss '16, Strang '16, and Studwell '16, will be at Plattsburg. Brother von Sothen '14, will be at Madison Barracks. Brother Stevens '15, will be at Presidio, Calif. Brother Clark '15, will be at Fort Harrison, Ind. Brother Paul Gross '15, will be in the Aviation Corps.

'85—Alexander D. Keyes, president and general counsel of the Humboldt Savings Bank of San Francisco, has formed a partnership with Herbert W. Erskine for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Keyes & Erskine with offices in the Humboldt Bank Building. Brother Keyes at the same time retains the presidency of the bank.

'15—Brother Foote has sailed for Portugal where he will be engaged for six months in the erection of a tungsten concentrating plant near Visen for the Dias Mining Co.

'16—Brother W. P. Klugescheid is in charge of the efficiency department of the Burro Mountain Copper Company at Tyrone, New Mexico.

'16—Brother Studwell has been admitted to the bar. He recently announced his engagement to Miss Marjorie Rowell.

Ex-'18—Brother White was married on May 12th to Miss Katherine Schmidt of Danbury, Conn.

## GAMMA ETA

'15—We hear that Brother George Kraft, Cornell, and sometime of Washington, D. C., has just won a commission in the U. S. Army.

The last word from Bill Strong, with the Canadian troops as a Lieutenant was that another shell exploded near him and shook him all up without doing any serious injury.

Jake Jacobson, late of Troop A, D. C., has passed his exam as a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Ashby, Davidson, Reavis, Nugent, Bullock and Brown have their papers filed for exams. Rhessa Norris also has cause to believe that he has passed the exam as second also. If this keeps up it looks as if the Washington Delta House would be closed this summer, while the men are in training camp.

Julius Jensen, reports that he is now practicing law in Casper, Wyoming.

Burton Green is back with Senator Jones of New Mexico.

Herbert Shinn, a young Medical Graduate, has just been appointed as assistant Surgeon in the Navy.

## GAMMA THETA

'91—Brother W. C. Markham has had another honor added to his list. He was recently appointed Secretary of the State Highway Commission. He is compelled to spend most of his time in Topeka but manages to return to Baldwin for his week-ends. "Dad" is still our Chapter Adviser however.

'05—Brother Lee Trotter decided to leave his local business and join the Baker Company of militia. Lee has many home and business ties that would hold many men but the call to arms was too strong for Lee and he put his



"hat in the ring." Lee is the "daddy" of the Company, being the oldest man enlisted up to the present time.

'09—Brother L. A. Beck and his father sold their bank in Sterling, Colo., and bought a bank in Brighton, Colo. "Beanie" was held in high regard by the Sterling people and they feel his departure deeply. We extend our best wishes to Brother Beck in his new undertaking.

'14—Brother Karl Preshaw sends word that he is to be married in May to Miss Vera Mullin of Winchester, Ind. We have suspected this for sometime and the Chapter sends its best greetings to Karl. He also sends word that he has resigned from a position in Henry Ford's factory and has accepted a position with the Central Savings Bank in Detroit.

'15—Brother Seigrist sends the announcement of his engagement to Miss Wilma Baird. Miss Baird was a former student of Baker and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. No surprise was manifested at this announcement but we congratulate "Seig" just the same.

'15—Brother James Mott was not to be outdone and word has come that he is engaged to Miss Jean Glasscock of Kansas City. Miss Glasscock was in Baker last year and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The Chapter extends its heartiest greetings to Jim on his launch into this great field of bliss.

'15—Brother Harold Konantz was in Kansas City with the Imperial Military Octette during the middle of March and a large quota of the Chapter went up to see "Ko" perform. We'll have to admit that Harold is right there when it comes to entertaining from behind the footlights. Konantz also managed to take time off for a visit to Baldwin.

'16—Brother George Zabel was given another workout with the Chicago Cubs this spring but was recently sold to Toronto of the International League. "Zip" made his debut by winning his first game.

## GAMMA IOTA

'08—Brother George Chance, of Bryan, slipped in and paid us a short visit last week. Brother Chance came as a delegate to the church conference.

'11—Brother Luther Hoffman, of Denton, is in Leon Springs attending the Officers' Reserve Camp.

'12—Brother Bob Lowry, of Austin, Gamma Lambda, is in Leon Springs.

'13—Austin Anderson, an attorney of Ralls, is in Leon Springs.

'15—H. Grady Chandler, better known as "Pap," was recently elected City Attorney of Farmersville.

'14—Brother Sidney Files, of Itasca, is the proud father of a twelve pound boy.

'15—Brother Brevard Steele, of Shrevesport, is in Leon Springs at the Training Camp.

'15—Brother Herry Nolen, of Austin, is in Leon Springs attending the camp.

'15—Brother George Holmes, Director, University Glee Club, will go on the Midland Lyceum Circuit this summer.

'15—Brother Clyde Wallis of Dallas, is reporting Legislature proceedings for the *Dallas News*.

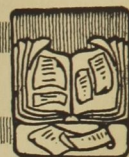
'15—Brother Norwood Parrot, of Dallas, is at Leon Springs.

'15—Brother "Fish" Fulton, of Cleburne, is at Leon Springs.





# THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



## ALPHA

FREDERICK PALMER

Paris, June 24—It was announced at American Army Headquarters today that Major Gen. Pershing had appointed Frederick Palmer of New York to his staff in the Intelligence Department, with the rank of Major.

The appointment is in line with General Pershing's purpose to secure specialists in all branches of the service, and Mr. Palmer's long experience at the European front at headquarters was regarded as making him particularly valuable to the staff at this time. He will have general charge of the army's relations with the American press, and while his activities will be chiefly devoted to that work, the staff will be able to utilize his war-acquired knowledge in other respects.—*N. Y. Times*, June 25, 1917.

## DELTA

OSCAR BECKMAN

A vigorous protest against the passage of the anti-injunction act, which would give organized labor the power of mob rule, was made last week before the house committee on judiciary of the Illinois general assembly, by Oscar Beckman, executive secretary of the Illinois Valley Manufacturers' Association.

It was the most forcible and effective plea that has been made in behalf of law and order before a committee of a state legislature.

Mr. Beckman described graphically the reign of terror that existed last year in LaSalle and Oglesby, during a strike of cement workers. He gave specific instances, supported by affidavits of innumerable acts of violence and destruction of property.

Employers were forced in their own protection and the protection of the lives of independent workers to secure an injunction against the anarchy of the strikers.—Introduction to an article entitled "Reign of Terror in Two Illinois Industrial Towns"—by Brother Beckman in the *Manufacturers' News*, March 27, 1917.

## ZETA

RAYMOND E. HYRE

It is rare that a magazine has the opportunity of telling the truth regarding its own editor and business manager. War, however, plays

strange pranks and while Delta Theta Phi feels most keenly its loss it is proud to send to the army her editor and business manager, both of whom are now at the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Raymond Eugene Hyre, our editor, is a native son of Cleveland, having attained his A.B. at Western Reserve University and his LL.B. at The Cleveland Law School. He is by birth, attainment, education, rank and station eminently fitted to be an editor, being the son of an editor. While at College he was editor of the *Reserve Weekly*. Graduating he assumed the editorship of *The Cleveland Enterprise*, one of the leading weekly papers of Cleveland. During his night law school course he edited the *Syllabus* of Delta Phi Delta and following the Detroit Convention of Delta Theta Phi he became the editor of *The Paper Book*. His poem "To The Greeks" offered on the back cover of this issue demonstrates his peculiar ability to assimilate the Lawyer and the Artist at the same time. When not practicing law with his brother, Rexford C. Hyre, of Ranney Senate, he might be found playing the lead in The County Chairman, end man in a minstrel show, or writing a complete play around himself. To sum it all up Delta Theta Phi enjoys in the capacity of its editor a good writer, a better poet, a playwright, a speaker, an actor, and best of all—a real Delta Thet. His collegiate fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.—*The Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi*.

#### TAU PRIME

#### DR. NORMAN J. BLACKWOOD

Washington, June 6.—The committee of civilian experts appointed by Secretary Daniels to investigate complaints of conditions on the naval hospital ship Solace, made in a round robin signed by thirty enlisted men, and which was presented to the Senate by Senator Calder of New York, filed a unanimous report today in which it brands the charges of insanitary conditions as "untrue" and "exaggerated."

While the ship was found to have been overcrowded at the time of the complaints, the experts found that there was no lack of care or medical attendance, that the patients suffering from infectious diseases were carefully segregated, that the sanitary regulations were observed and that the entire ship and its effects were sterilized after every trip to the hospital. It concludes that the "round robin was composed by one person, who wove into it complaints from various sources" and that most of it "rests on gossip and hearsay."

The committee reported that the care of naval patients could not be improved upon, and praised the ship's doctors and those in charge of



the naval medical service. It praised most highly Dr. Norman J. Blackwood, the medical inspector in charge of the Solace. It reports that there was "no lack of kindness and intelligent care on the part of Dr. Blackwood, the medical inspector in command of the Solace or his assistants"; that "they were dealing with an unprecedented emergency and in handling it they acquitted themselves admirably." It concludes that Surgeon General Braisted, Dr. Blackwood, and Dr. Pickerel, medical director in charge of the naval hospital, and their assistants are "all entitled to the highest praise for their devoted and untiring efforts and for the success which they achieved under extremely difficult conditions."—*N. Y. Times*, June 7, 1917.

PHI

ROBERT B. McDOUGLE

*Here's to the chap that does things  
Where others scheme and plan.  
Not the bright and shinin' hero,  
But the first-class workin' man.*

A few people have heard of Parkersburg, W. Va. Anyway it claims as inhabitants some 17,841 people—and Robert Boreman McDougale. But forget the crowd: Bob is the man we're going to talk about. He is here at Washington and Lee now. And his father was here before him; but "Dad" graduated from the law school in '91 and left for Parkersburg, where he met Bob on the 7th of February, two years later when that young gentleman first breezed into the world. Bob liked the place so well that he decided to unpack his things and hang around with the rest of the fellows for awhile. But here we go to boosting Parkersburg as if McDougale himself were doing the talking and we only meant to say that he still calls the place "Home."

Bob was born a worker. He lived for it, and when he wasn't busy with some task he was occupied with plans for future accomplishments. He couldn't any more avoid working than he could eating and sleeping. Bob's work was his play. Not work alone, ordinary and unattractive, but work with a plan and direction of a cool and level head, and work well done. And that work also amounted to something. We don't claim that everything he ever did was good by any means, for a lot of it came to naught. But the greater part of anybody's work is bad; the remnant is what counts. And that remnant is what has counted with Bob. He doesn't have to worry about the failures; the successes, though probably overshadowed in numbers, will stand for much more. No, Bob never worried about his work. No true worker ever does; it's

work for work's sake with them, the consequences will take care of themselves. He did the work and did it well; and there's a deal of satisfaction in that.

But Bob was primarily a manager; athletic events mostly, but we've no doubt that he could manage anything else just as well. Once when he was a kid, Robert promoted a prize fight, or a pugilistic exhibition as they call it now, but in those days it was "prize fight." True, he never thought about the fighters, but what he was after was promoting the fight and so left such minor details till later, as all good promoters would do. Time came, crowd there, that is all the fellows that had enough pennies, but still no fighters. Our manager called for volunteers; nothing doing. Here was a problem; and he solved it by picking a scrap with one of the gang. How the bout terminated we can't say, but the fact is that the deal came off.

Bob entered high school in the interest of higher education; but learning failed to suffice to kill his managerial penchant. And when he graduated in 1912, they awoke to the fact that he had been manager of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, all in the session of 1911-12. And he didn't stop with that alone, but has been connected with the managerial staff of an athletic team ever since. In high school Bob was also president of the Junior and Senior classes, and of the athletic council.

Then sighing for more teams to manage this paragon of finance landed at Washington and Lee. Fate was kind to him here and he was elected to manage the 1912 Freshman eleven. And by the path thus opened to him Bob took a chance as one of the Soph assistant football managers during the fall that followed, only he differed from most Soph assistants in that he knew the job, was remarkably efficient, and above all was dependable and didn't forget what he was told to do. The inevitable consequence was that he was elected as one of the two Junior managers for the 1914 season; more than filled the position well; and subsequently landed the coveted berth of manager of the Varsity. And here was where the real work came in.

His first chance came when he was given the task of drafting the football schedule for the 1915 season. And at this too he made good. Bob wasn't scared off by the bugaboo of a defeat at the hands of some big eastern eleven. He didn't worry about the team any more than he worried about the pugilistic end of that prize fight he had engineered some years before. His business was to draft the schedule and insure the financial success of his team. So he let the coaches do the worrying and without the slightest hesitation scheduled the first football game



that Washington and Lee played north of the Mason-Dixon line. The test of the schedule wasn't soft by any means; but the point is that Bob made good. So good in fact that he was asked to make the football schedules for the next season and again this year, which is more scheduling than any Washington and Lee manager has ever done, either student or graduate. And his later schedules have all been better than his first attempt.

Closely connected with athletics as he has been, Bob is not an athlete, though to look at him you might think him to be some sort of an accessory to the track department. We have heard it said also that he was a demon on the handball courts, but that sport is almost too radical to justify giving a man a place among the athletics for his performances therein. Anyway you don't see anything about it in particular among the sporting items of that newspaper you get from home each week. No, Bob must not look for recognition in the fading headlines of the sporting page, but in something more substantial, his work, good work that will last.

Now we didn't start out to paint a picture of a mere routine worker alone, a picture dependent upon the dark brown colors of life for its attraction, but one with a few other tints of the rainbow thrown in. For our subject besides possessing those same brown tints that are commendable, also has brighter ones that are more pleasing to the eye; Bob has done and won other things aside from his work and triumphs as a model of business efficiency. The difference lies in the fact that Bob has learned how to mix the two together in their right and proper proportions, neglecting neither and knowing that too much work can ruin a man just as easy as too much rest and pleasure, which is just another way of stating the old saw about our friend Jack. And furthermore he has proved that a man can work and still be popular, this being exemplified in the number of positions that he has filled at the election of his fellows. Bob was Executive Committeeman from the freshman class in 1912, President of the sophomore class, Vice-President of the athletic council, and is a prominent member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. That home paper of yours would also term him a devotee of the dance and a prominent club man. He led the Soph Cotillion in 1913, and on learning a few more fancy steps became, later, secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club. He led the Thirteen Club German in 1916, and was also vice-president in the Fancy Dress Ball of that year. He is going to lead the approaching Fancy Dress Ball, is vice-president of Finals, and will lead the Sigma German in June. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Cotillion Club, the

P. A. N. ribbon society, the Thirteen Club, Sigma, and has been honored with membership in Omicron Delta Kappa for his services to the University.

A student also, McDougale will get his B. A. degree in June and LL.B. in June, 1918. He then says good-bye to old Washington and Lee, and hikes back into the wilds from whence he came, mayhaps to practice law. We have our doubts as to what kind of a lawyer he will make, and would rather choose for him a business career. But you never can tell, we may yet find him a bank president, big and fat, and all out of harmony with his present style of physical architecture, or maybe he'll turn up some day in Wall Street with some big business coup under his wing, who knows. One thing, however, is certain; his loss will be a big one for Washington and Lee. The work he has done here will last, and be remembered as one of the stepping stones in the General's path toward a larger and greater sphere of activity on the gridiron. But there is much more work to be done still, and Washington and Lee is indeed lucky to be able to command the services of Robert Boreman McDougale for one more year, a year which Bob's past performances will justify us in saying that we can expect more and we can't expect less.

—*The Southern Collegian.*

#### BETA ZETA

#### JAMES B. CURTIS

Colonel James B. Curtis, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, yesterday returned from a conference held by that fraternity in Philadelphia. He said the fraternity men who attended the conference were heartily in favor of preparedness and universal military service and that the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was a leader in the Greek letter world more than a year ago in going on record for universal military training.

A resolution favoring the passage of the Chamberlain bill providing for universal military training was adopted unanimously at the fraternity conference of the Eastern Division in Philadelphia, and Colonel Curtis said the Southern Division, which is now in session at Dallas, Texas, undoubtedly would take similar action.

"I believe that the college men will respond to a man when the call comes," he said.—*N. Y. Herald*, March 25, 1917.

Three hundred members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are expected to attend a dinner to be given Saturday night, June 16, at the



Board of Trade, in honor of the 100 members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity who are now enrolled at the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The dinner is to be held at 6 o'clock.

Dr. John H. Oliver, a member of the fraternity, will be master of ceremonies. Fred S. Purnell, a member of the congress from the Ninth Indiana district, and a member of the fraternity; Clarence Pumphrey, former president of the Northern Division of the Delta Tau Delta, and Tom Youtsey, entertainer of Cincinnati, expect to assist in the entertainment.

Colonel Edwin F. Glenn and several members of his staff will be guests of honor. Colonel James B. Curtis, of New York, former Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, former city attorney of Indianapolis, and commander of Battery A, Indianapolis Light Artillery during the Spanish-American war, also has promised to be present. He is now president of the fraternity. His oldest son has just returned from France, where he spent a year with the American ambulance corps.

The dinner will be attended by many alumni and active members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which has a large membership in this state. The fraternity has already sent more than half of the active members of its five Indiana Chapters into training for some form of military activity and it is in honor of these young men that the Saturday night meeting is being planned.—*Indianapolis News*, June 15, 1917.

James B. Curtis, of New York, who commanded Battery A, of Indianapolis, during the Spanish-American war, praised the work of the American Ambulance Corps on the western front, in an address before the members of the Saturday Lunch Club today. He told of the work which American students have done in France and said that there are probably 1,500 men from this country serving in the ambulance corps.

"The greatest credit is due to the American Colleges which have sent their students to France in units to assist in one of the most important functions in the war," he said. "The young men have given up their careers and their future to go into this work and face probable death to help on the western front."—*Indianapolis News*, June 16, 1917.

#### BETA THETA

#### WILLIAM T. MANNING

Buffalo, June 5.—The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, New York City, was chosen this afternoon as the Episcopal Bishop of Western New York to succeed Bishop William D. Baker, who died two months ago. The diocesan council understands

that Dr. Manning will accept the election, although he is now rector of the largest and richest Episcopal parish in the world, and will have to sacrifice a salary of \$20,000 for one of \$6,000.

Three ballots were taken, and the election was made unanimous on the fourth. Dr. Manning's strongest competitors were the Rev. C. F. G. Wrigley of Brooklyn, and the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Rochester.

Dr. William T. Manning said to a *Times* representative last night that he was entirely unable to say as yet whether he would accept the election to the bishopric of Western New York.

"I have only this moment heard that I have been selected," he said, "and am unable to make any statement on the matter at all."

Dr. Manning has already refused at least two bishoprics. While serving as the rector of Christ Church, Nashville, he might have been Bishop of Kentucky, but preferred his other post. Again, in 1904, he was elected ahead of the newly formed See of Harrisburg, but preferred to become assistant rector of Trinity (he was then vicar of St. Agnes Chapel), a post which carried with it the succession to the rectorship of the most important parish in the country. And at the time when he was chosen rector of Trinity it was reported that if he had desired he could have been elected Bishop of Washington, to succeed Bishop Satterlee, then lately deceased.

The rector of Trinity (he has held this post since 1908) was one of the most active supporters of the allied cause between the outbreak of the war and America's entry into it, and was particularly prominent in the movement of protest against the Belgian deportations last winter. He was an advocate of conscription long before that measure was adopted, and in general has been strongly a supporter of patriotic movements.

In religious matters he is a strong High Churchman, one of the leaders of the Catholic Party in the American Episcopal Church. In 1915 he resigned from the Mission Board of the Church as a protest against the decision to send delegates to the Panama Conference on Christian Work in Latin America, which had aroused the antagonism of the Roman Catholic Church, and was in consequence defeated for diocesan delegate to the General Convention of the Church by the Protestant forces. At that time there was a rumor that he was to become a convert to the Church of Rome, but this was promptly denied. He has strongly opposed the remarriage of divorced persons, and in general has opposed latitudinarian views among churchmen. At the diocesan convention last winter he was one of the leaders in the movement which brought about the passage of a resolution recommending total abstinence.



As rector of Trinity Dr. Manning's influence is said to have been strong for progress and reform and to have had much to do with the more modern policy of dealing with the real estate holdings of the parish which has latterly been adopted.

He was born in England in 1866, but came to the United States when a boy of 10, and is an American citizen. He studied at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., where he was a roommate of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the explorer and mountain climber. He received his A.B. degree there in 1891 and the B.D. in 1893. He was ordained deacon in 1889 and priest in 1891, and was rector of a church at Redlands, Calif., in the year following his graduation. From 1893 to 1895 he was Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Sewanee, and later was rector of Christ Church, Nashville.

In 1903 he came to New York as vicar of St. Agnes's Chapel of Trinity Parish, in West Ninety-second Street, and became prominent at once by his capable organization of the parish. In the following year he was elected assistant rector, a position which has traditionally carried with it the right of succession to the rectorship; and to this he was chosen upon the death of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix in 1908. He was married to Florence Van Antwerp in Cincinnati in 1895.—*N.Y. Times*, June 5, 1917.

NOTE: Brother Manning has later refused this bishopric. EDITOR.

#### BETA THETA

#### GEORGE S. WHEAT

Miss Ensley Hodgson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. P. Hodgson of 29 Washington Square, was married on Saturday at noon to Lieutenant George Seay Wheat, U.S.N.R., at the Marble Collegiate Church. The wedding, which was to have taken place later in the year, was hastened because of changes made by the war in Lieutenant Wheat's plans. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Victoria Reynolds of Dallas, Texas, who is a student at Miss Spence's School here, and James O. Winslow was the best man.

Mrs. Wheat made her debut at the Hotel Plaza two years ago. Lieutenant Wheat is a newspaper man by profession. Until recently he was a reporter on *The New York Herald*, and was formerly on the staff of *The Evening Sun*. He came to New York seven years ago from Dallas, Texas. Shortly after the outbreak of the war he was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and detailed to the office of the United States Board of Naval Communication.—*N. Y. Times*, June 11, 1917.

## BETA IOTA

## STUART G. LEAKE

Stuart G. Leake, commercial agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, received yesterday morning a commission as captain in the quartermaster's corps of the officers' reserve corps of the United States.

About a month ago Mr. Leake stood the examinations, mental and physical, for captain in this branch of the service. He passed both with high grades. He is an ex-member of the Blues, having been sergeant-major in that command, and was discharged at his own request in April, 1906. He is an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Leake is one of the most prominent young railroad men in the East, and has a host of friends in this city. He is a member of the Commonwealth and Westmoreland clubs, and lives at the Chesterfield apartments.—*Richmond Virginian*, June 26, 1917.

## BETA NU

## BRIAN C. CURTIS

How the work of an ambulance driver frequently includes twenty-two hour encounters with bad roads, mud, cold and rain out of twenty-four, often under fire, was described yesterday by Brian C. Curtis, who arrived in this city a few days ago after serving two full enlistments with the American Ambulance Service in France. Mr. Curtis is the son of Colonel James B. Curtis, of No. 116 East Sixty-first Street, head of the Indiana Society and president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Curtis, who was graduated from Harvard in 1915, was taking a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he obtained a leave of absence to take up ambulance work. His mother went to Paris to come home with him at the expiration of his first enlistment, but when the young man decided to serve a second period she remained in France, taking up relief work with the Belgian refugees in Paris.

Although inclined to belittle his own services, Mr. Curtis yesterday told of the work the American ambulance drivers are doing at the front. "All the men are working enthusiastically," he said, "and the fatigue of the long hours under most trying conditions is forgotten in the satisfaction of doing something to help. And the fellows have reason to get fatigued, for it is real work with a capital 'W.'"

"The worst part of it is that the weather seems to conspire to make things even harder. I never in my life dreamt of such mud as they have over there. It is yellow, wet, sticky stuff which plasters everything.



If you stand in one spot for half a minute you are stuck there for life. It gets all over your clothes, your face and hands, your car, the stretchers, the blankets, the wounded—everything. I didn't think it was possible for any human to get so dirty. It dries on and just about the time it gets 'cakey' enough to brush off, it rains. Then you are mud again.

"An instance of the nature of the work can be given best, perhaps, by what I recall of our first day behind the lines at Verdun after being moved from the Vosges. Guns booming incessantly in the distance, aeroplanes making a continual hum overhead, mud up to your ankles everywhere, with occasional doses of rain, snow and fog, and three hours of sleep out of thirty. It's real work, but a vitally important work.

"Particularly in the winter the roads were in terrible shape and made it bad for the cars. They were continually being thrown out of kilter, for when the mud froze the going was even worse. Our section averaged about 450 patients a day and travelled about 1,500 miles a month. As the cars only work every other day that really means about 1,500 miles in two weeks for each car. Most of our patients during the winter months suffered from frozen feet, very few being wounded. They had been soaking wet in mud from two to six days and in a very poor condition, but were ready for speedy convalescence and a rapid return to the firing line.

"In ambulance driving you are fulfilling a vitally important function for a gallant class of fighting men. To my mind, although I may be a little biassed, the men of the American Ambulance should receive as much credit as the Americans who enlist in other branches of service.

"The men have just as long periods of duty without relief and are just as exposed to the weather. I remember the busiest day spent by our section. We made an all-day run to a change of base, beginning active work in the new section at five o'clock in the afternoon. We were making trips till ten o'clock, then waited for calls until three in the morning, grabbing catnaps sitting at the wheel.

"At three o'clock we were called upon to make a three-hour run over a very rough road to help out a British section swamped with wounded. We got a bite to eat and then started to work on a train leading back to one of the large towns where there was a permanent base. At noon we got back to our temporary base and were given three whole hours in which to sleep as hard as we could. We certainly did sleep.

"One thing which made the work better, and which we managed to keep wherever we went, was good food, well cooked. How it was done I don't know. However, we always had butter, jam, tea and cheese, all of which were luxuries in many of the sectors in which we worked. For

a time we tried wearing wooden shoes. They were fine until the mud came, then they would stick fast, come off and leave you wallowing around in a hopeless manner."—*N. Y. Herald*, May 20, 1917.

## BETA NU

## WILLIAM J. WALL

William Guy Wall, an Indianapolis engineer, has been selected by the War Department to assume charge of designing and production of armored cars and "tanks." Mr. Wall is vice-president and chief engineer of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, having served in that capacity for fifteen years, and is recognized among engineers as an authority on motor building.

Mr. Wall was summoned to Washington last week and requested by the government officials to take over the important task of designing and building fighting motor cars. He immediately accepted and was at once commissioned a major by Secretary of War Baker.

Mr. Wall is not without military training as he is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and served as an officer in a volunteer company he raised for the Spanish-American war. He was one of the organizers and first president of the Hoosier Rifle Club, an organization under the auspices of the War Department. He has also served as vice president of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Mr. Wall has many mechanical successes to his credit. He designed and built the first American-made six-cylinder car and was one of the first to sense the value and utility of twelve-cylinder motors. Many racing drivers, including Johnny Aitken, served their apprenticeship under Mr. Wall.

In his new work, Mr. Wall will have headquarters at Washington, but will probably be in direct contact with the plants that are to build America's land warships.—*Indianapolis Star*, June 16, 1917.

## GAMMA EPSILON

## TORREY H. WEBB

Miss Helen Birkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Birkett of No. 540 West 122nd Street, joined the list of war brides yesterday and offered no denial last night to her husband's statement that her parents so far were uninformed of the fact that she had been married. The bridegroom was Torrey H. Webb, young mining engineer, who has just completed a course at the Army Aviation School, at Mineola, L. I. He received orders yesterday to report tomorrow at the aviation station at Newport News, Va.



As soon as he received his orders the young aviator hurried to the home of Miss Birkett. A little later they appeared at the Marriage License Bureau and after the required document had been obtained were married by P. J. Scully, City Clerk. Mr. Webb wore the uniform of an army aviator at the ceremony.

The couple were found last night at the Birkett home, and it was then Mr. Webb asserted the marriage had been a "very quiet one" and that even the bride's parents were unacquainted with the fact that the ceremony had been performed.

Miss Birkett is twenty-one years old. Her husband is twenty-four. He gave as his residence the Delta Tau Delta house, at No. 616 West 113th Street. There it was said Mr. Webb was graduated from Columbia University last June and that his parents about a year ago left this city to take up their residence in California, where they formerly lived. Miss Birkett's father is in the insurance business.

—*N. Y. Herald*, May 13, 1917.

#### GAMMA ZETA

#### HAROLD G. HARMAN

Who in Hartford's world of sport doesn't know Happy Harman? The former Hartford High School graduate has made good in every branch of sport that he has entered into since he was able to walk. At the Noah Webster school, Happy started in baseball, football and basketball. He was graduated from the grammar school in the class of 1910 and in the fall of the same year entered Hartford high. For three years he covered third base on the baseball team and was known as a fast runner and a heavy hitter. At basketball he was a member of the regular team for four years, and was picked as a member of the all-high school team for three seasons. At football he proved himself a valuable player, holding down the tackle position.

In the fall of 1914 Harman entered Wesleyan and became a member of the basketball team. He has played as a regular since, and was also elected captain. It was in the fall of 1915 when on the football team that his playing in the backfield was so sensational. In the games with Williams, Amherst and New York University last fall he played exceptionally well. In his junior year he was elected to the Corks and Coffin Society and was also a member of Delta Tau Delta.

In speaking of a Trinity-Wesleyan football game next fall, Harman stated that it is the hope of every man in Wesleyan that the annual game between the two colleges be resumed.

Happy is very popular in the local ranks. In the recent alumni bas-

ketball game between Hartford and New Britain high schools, Harman displayed a brand of ball that brought the crowd to its feet. Happy has played on nearly all the leading teams of the city and next spring will probably play with a local baseball team.—*Hartford* (Conn.) *Times*, April 11, 1917.

#### GAMMA THETA

M. J. STICKEL

The erection of a Y. M. C. A. clubhouse at the Minnequa Steel Works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo was announced at the general offices of the Company here yesterday. The building will be under the management of the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. and will be for the benefit of the employees at the steel plant now numbering between 6,000 and 7,000.

The expenditure for the building and equipment and two additional centers for special groups of employees will be about \$225,000, the greater portion of which has been contributed by John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

A few months ago Dr. Peter Roberts, an industrial secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. made a survey of the Minnequa Steel Works and recommended that a building be erected for the Pueblo employees.

M. J. Stickel, an experienced association secretary from New York, has been employed to take charge of the Pueblo building. He will begin his work in the Steel City in temporary quarters while the new building is under construction.—*The Rocky Mountain News*, April 30, 1917.

#### GAMMA KAPPA

BENNET C. CLARK

Washington, May 19.—Bennet Clark, son of the Speaker of the House, received an ovation when he entered the chambers this afternoon wearing a khaki uniform of the army. Young Clark entered training in the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Myer this week, and returned to the Capitol this afternoon when the "rookies" were excused from duty until tomorrow.

Representative Mann, the minority leader, spied Mr. Clark in the corridor back of the House chamber. The Republican leader took the Speaker's son by the arm and figuratively dragged him into the hall. He bowed confusedly as the entire membership of the House arose and applauded the student officer.—*N. Y. Times*, May 20, 1917.





# The DELTA AUTHORS



ZETA

RAYMOND E. HYRE

Quietly, soberly, grim, resolved,  
The sons of Freedom rise—  
Autocracy's menace must be dissolved  
And swept from the Eastern skies.  
The Flag of our Fathers is calling us  
And we come with a courage high,  
To do the bit that's befalling us,—  
To serve, and if need be—die!

Brother of mine, oh, Brother of mine!  
I know that I'll find you there—  
Fighting the War Lord's hateful line—  
Ready to do and dare—  
For you and I love the Truth and Right,  
'Mongst nations as well as men—  
And as Greeks we are eager and proud to fight  
Till these shall prevail again.

—*The Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi.*

BETA TAU

JOHN L. KIND

*Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen*, von Franz Grillparzer; Edited with Notes and a Study of Grillparzer's Life and Works by John L. Kind, Ph.D., assistant professor of German, University of Wisconsin. New York, Oxford University Press.

*Sappho*, von Franz Grillparzer's; Edited with Introduction and Notes by John L. Kind, Ph.D., associate professor of German, University of Wisconsin. New York, Oxford University Press.

These two important works of Brother Kind's, which

came from the press at intervals of only a few months, are published by the Oxford University Press in the Oxford German Series. In their editing and critical notes they show the painstaking thoroughness and sound scholarship that distinguishes all of Brother Kind's labors; but by the editor's departing to a considerable degree from some of the formal methods of annotation they are made of especial value as text books. These new methods followed in the case of both plays is clearly and succinctly explained in this extract from the editor's introduction to *Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen*:

This edition of *Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen* departs from the usual practice, in attempting to meet the divergent and even conflicting demands of two groups of teachers. On the one hand, the introduction and notes are in English, as conservative practice requires. On the other hand, I did not feel that I could properly ignore the increasing demand for the use of the foreign idiom in the discussion of a foreign literature. Hence the *Fragen* and *Themen*, suggestions for the use of which are given on page 182.

The introduction also presents some unusual features. Unlike many otherwise excellent biographical studies in school editions, it does not treat the life and works separately, but discusses the author's works as the inevitable outgrowth of his life and experiences. If its length seems excessive, I would call attention to the need for a concise, yet *complete* exposition of Grillparzer's life and works in English for the use of advanced classes.

Furthermore, it is my conviction that introduction as well as notes should be studied, and to facilitate this study questions have been prepared. It is suggested that one or more of these questions be assigned for each recitation. Thus the introduction will become an aid to both student and in-



structor, and the entire book will serve not only as a help in the detailed study and appreciation of this masterpiece, but also as a general guide to Grillparzer's life and art as a whole.

The result of this treatment has been not only to render the text of more value to the student and of greater assistance to the teacher, but also it makes it of greater interest and clearer meaning to the general reader. The 118 pages of English introduction to *Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen*, covering the life and works of the author, offer as interesting reading as any work of fiction and display a fine literary feeling as well. The introduction to *Sappho*, consisting of the historical Sappho, the traditional Sappho and Grillparzer's Sappho, is equally interesting and deftly handled.



# The CHAPTER ETERNAL

THETA '84

CAMPBELL WELLS

Campbell Wells lived. He died. The world is better because he lived. Platte County sorrowfully mourns; the State of Missouri weeps sadly because one of its best and noblest sons has responded to the undeniable summons. This came shortly after eight o'clock on the morning of December 14, 1916. The county and the state have cause to mourn and weep for the reason that each will sorely miss in the future the benefit of his wise counsel and his sound judgment. His noble nature and courteous treatment of his fellowmen endeared him to everybody. Cam Wells measured up to the full stature of a gentleman. He could adorn a drawing room and with equal grace companion with the man who earned his bread by the sweat of his brow. He was a man of culture, of broad intellectual development, and had a keen grasp of affairs that pertain to the welfare of the state and nation. His influence was always for the good. The county and state do well to mourn his death. He will be greatly missed also in those national councils of masonic fraternities where all knew him only to love him.

Mr. Wells' funeral was held on Monday the 18th inst., at the Christian Church in Platte City. He united with the Christian church at Bethany in the year 1881, and was for many years superintendent of the Sunday school of that organization.

Mr. Wells was born at New Market, in Platte County, Missouri, on May 23, 1864. He was the son of William Collins Wells and Eliza Jane (Strother) Wells.

He was educated in the public schools of Platte County



and also attended the Gaylord Institute at Platte City, Missouri. Later he entered Bethany College, West Virginia. He attended that college four years and graduated therefrom in June, 1884, at the age of 20 years. Mr. Wells was a member of Theta Chapter of The Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity. After graduating from Bethany College he returned to Platte City and here engaged in the banking business with his brother and others until December, 1887, at which time he, together with his father and brother Strother organized a family institution, The Wells Banking Company, at Platte City, Missouri, of which he was elected cashier, a position he continuously held until the time of his death. At the time of his death the Bank was owned by his brother Strother and himself. The reputation of that bank is surpassed by none anywhere.

Campbell Wells served about fourteen years as a curator of the Missouri State University. He was appointed curator of the University by Governor Stephens and re-appointed by Governor Dockery, such appointment being for a term of six years. He held over his last term about two years before his successor was appointed. During his two terms as such curator he was a member of the executive committee, which has the immediate management of the institution. His services to the university were invaluable. He was always instrumental in getting suitable appropriations for it from the legislature. He spent a good deal of time in keeping before the various legislatures the necessity of appropriating money for the support of the University and it was very largely due to his efforts and the close and watchful attention he gave to its affairs and management that the University has forged to the front rank among the State Universities of the country and has become the pride of the state. In educational lines Mr. Wells was an advanced thinker, and it was largely due to his efforts that

there was established in the University the School of Journalism, being one of the first of that class of schools established in this country.

Mr. Wells was exceedingly popular with the officers and faculty of the University and was greatly loved by all of them. He was the idol of the students because he took an active interest in their athletic sports. He was a football enthusiast, in which he was ably seconded by his wife. Against the advice of his physicians he attended the last football game at Lawrence, between the Kansas and Missouri Universities. In the most inclement weather in which the game was played, he sat wrapped in a blanket watching the game and led in the enthusiastic cheering that followed a Missouri victory.

Mr. Wells was an enthusiastic Mason and rose to the highest rank in alissimo in 1904, and as Deputy Grand Commander in 1905, and as Right Eminent Grand Commander in the year 1906, by reason of which latter rank he became a life member of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of the United States. He never missed attending a meeting of the Grand Encampment.

Mr. Wells married on November 11, 1891, Miss Mittie Callahan. She was a daughter of Henry T. Callahan, an old resident of Platte County. Of this marriage were born two children, Catherine Jane and William C. They are both living. Catherine graduated from the Missouri University in the year, 1914. William (Gamma Kappa) is now in the senior class of that university and will graduate next June.

—*Platte City (Mo.) Lark*, December 20, 1916.

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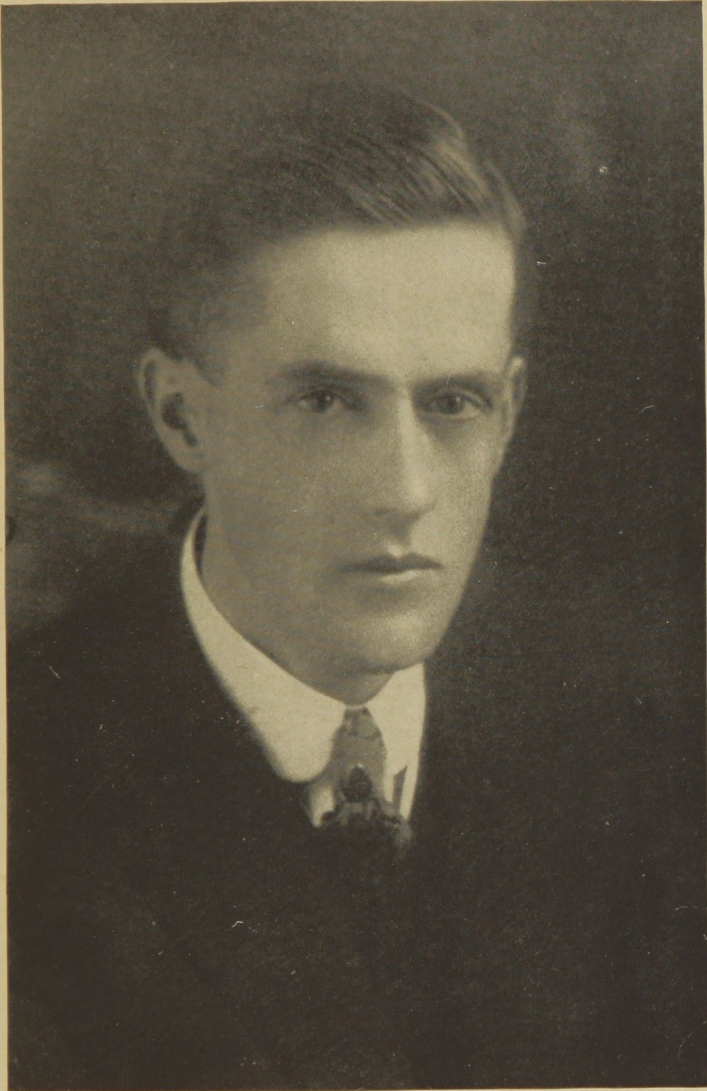


KAPPA '08

CHAS. F. STEWART

Charles F. Stewart was born in Hillsdale, Michigan, September 27, 1885. He attended the public schools of this city and graduated from the high school in 1903. His undergraduate study was done in Hillsdale College from which he graduated in 1908. He taught art for a year in his Alma Mater. He studied in Harvard University, receiving his Master's degree from there in February, 1912. While a student there he was a member of the famous drama course of George Pierce Baker. Out of the hundreds making application to enter this course only fifteen are accepted. His work at Harvard had been done with distinction and the play he presented was of such high merit that he was admitted with honors. Since 1912 Mr. Stewart has been teaching English in the Hillsdale High School and pursuing his literary labors. He had a brilliant literary future. He had written two plays and three novels. He was only waiting his maturer revision and the judgment of his friends before offering them to a publisher. It is to be hoped that his literary work will be gone over and that the worthy shall find its way to the publisher. We can well be proud that one right in our midst had made his "mark upon the eternal granite."

Brother Stewart lost his life in a most tragic accident on March 28, 1917, when a canoe in which he was sailing capsized. In him his Alma Mater and Kappa Chapter of his beloved Fraternity have lost one of their most faithful and promising alumni. He had a brilliant literary and dramatic career ahead of him when he received his Master's degree from Harvard. But before he crossed the threshold into his chosen field, he was called home by the death of his father and what should have been his vocation became his avocation. Most of Brother Stewart's active life was spent




Chas. F. Stewart  
Kappa' 08  
Chapter Eternal, March 28, 1917






in the interests of scholarship, and as a scholar he laid the foundation for his desired career. But he was preeminently a man and a friend. He believed that it was his duty to become just the best human being possible, for he knew that we have only ourselves to serve others with. He realized as few do the dignity of being just a man. Charlie was a friend, such a friend as we meet but once or twice in a lifetime. His chief aim in life seemed to be the making of friends and of making himself worthy of being a friend, and there are very few who in so short a time could weave the thread of their lives into the fabric of the whole community as he did. As a member of the House Committee he did much to secure for his chapter its fine new home. In the passing of Charlie Stewart, the artist, the scholar, the man, the friend, the brother, to the Chapter Eternal, Kappa is plunged into a grief that is equalled only by the supreme joy it has in claiming such an one as an alumnus.



XI '89

EDMUND B. OSBORNE

Edmund Burke Osborne, a member of the New Jersey senate, and well known in Hartford, died at his home in Newark, N.J., Thursday evening. He had been a guest of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and spoke in April, 1916, on "Municipal Ownership; a Business Proposition." He had been a Progressive party leader in New Jersey. He served on the state board of education by appointment of Woodrow Wilson, when the latter was governor. Mr. Osborne was president of the American Colortype Company.—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*, April 16, 1917.





PI '74

D. H. MORROW

At a meeting of the Delta Alumni in Dallas on March 26th the following resolutions of deep regret over the death of Brother D. H. Morrow were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Grim Reaper has taken from the membership of this Alumni Chapter one of its most valued members, in the person of Brother D. H. Morrow, who passed away Wednesday, January 24, 1917, at Battle Creek, Michigan, and the Chapter now desires to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed: now, therefore:

*Be It Resolved*, By the Dallas Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity as follows:

That in the death of our esteemed brother we have sustained a severe loss and one that will be hard to fill.


That Brother Morrow was a man of lovable qualities, a splendid citizen, a talented lawyer, and one devoted to his friends and his Fraternity;

That we mingle our tears with the bereaved members of the family left behind, and extend to each of them our sincere sympathy in this hour of sorrow, and request our secretary to record our action on the minutes of the association, and to forward to the children of the deceased a copy of these resolutions and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW, our official organ.

Respectfully submitted,

CURTIS P. SMITH,  
GEO. V. PEAK, JR.  
LEON C. HUVELLE.

Dallas, Texas, January 26, 1917.



BETA XI '97

PHILIP WERLEIN

Philip Werlein, leading businessman and pioneer in movements of civic advancement and betterment, died at his home, 2228 St. Charles avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks. The news of his death was a great shock to those who knew him for his familiar, robust figure gave promise of a green old age.

Mr. Werlein contracted a severe cold three weeks ago, the forerunner of la grippe, which developed into double pneumonia, which in turn brought about cardiac and renal complications, resulting in death. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Werlein had a sinking spell from which he rallied under the skillful administrations of his physicians, but the trained eyes of those scientists detected that the slight rally was but the flare up of the flame of life preceding extinction. They warned the family there was no hope, and after the slight rally the patient went down gradually into the shadow of death.

Both as a business man and as a worker for the welfare of his community Mr. Werlein gained distinction, and his loss will be keenly felt in both relations. The tribute paid to him by Mayor Behrman will be echoed in the hearts of thousands in New Orleans and throughout the state:

"It would be impossible to estimate the loss sustained by the community in the death of Philip Werlein. Practically in the prime of life, possessed of a most vigorous constitution, it is almost impossible to realize the awfulness of the news that he has been claimed by death.

"I cannot recall anything that has shocked me so completely. Everyone knows how sincerely he gave the best of which he was possessed for the welfare of his beloved city. No undertaking to upbuild the interests of New Orleans was complete unless he was identified with it. He was thor-



oughly genuine in everything, and it always was a source of pride for me to realize that I enjoyed his confidence and friendship."

Mr. Werlein filled several positions in important commercial bodies, showing the confidence business men had in his business acumen and foresightedness. He was president of the Progressive Union, the forerunner of the Association of Commerce for three terms, in 1908, 1909 and 1910. He was also a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and had been president of the national organization of piano manufacturers. In his social relations he was president of the Pickwick Club for three terms, and was a member of the Boston Club, the Chess, Checkers and Whist Club, and the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, the Country Club, the Polo Club, and other clubs in the city. He was a Mason of high standing and a member of Hermitage Lodge, F. and A. M., and New Orleans Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias. He had been a member of the State Tax Commission, which made its report to the last Legislature; member of the Board of Trade and Business Men's League, vice-president of Louisiana for the Southern Commercial Congress, member of the executive committee of the Gulf-to-the-Lakes Deep Waterways Association, member of the board of directors of the Poll Tax Association, member of the board of directors of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, member of the board of directors of the New Orleans Philharmonic Society, besides numerous other fraternal, social and charitable organizations.

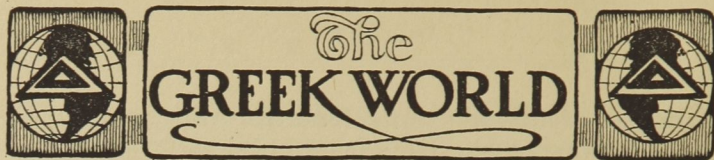
For twenty years, or since before he reached his majority, Philip Werlein has been active in every movement for the upbuilding of the city. His activities were always of an altruistic sort, his aim being the greatest good for the community. He contributed liberally both to civic and charity movements. Only recently he was the largest

individual contributor to the fund that made possible the campaign that obtained a farm loan bank for New Orleans. One of the last acts of his career as a promoter of the public weal was his activity in the preparedness movement, which was so successfully carried out last summer.

Philip Werlein was born in this city January 5, 1878. He celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday only a few weeks ago. He attended the T. W. Dyer School, and then took a short course of business instruction under Colonel George Soule. He graduated from the Tulane High School in 1893 and entered Tulane University, taking the freshman course there. The following year he attended Emory College, Oxford, Ga., and returned to Tulane for his junior year, leaving college after the spring examination of 1896 to take charge of his father's business, being emancipated at the age of eighteen in order to enter commercial life.—*The Times-Picayune*, February 23, 1917.

[REDACTED]





Fraternity extension for the college year 1916-1917 will be summarized in the November number of this publication.

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Association (at George Washington University) an amendment to the constitution to make the association an honorary body was passed. Under this amendment a man to be a member of this association must maintain a certain high scholarship standing during the time of his membership. The grade necessary in order to be eligible for membership has not yet been determined owing to the different systems of marking used in the several colleges.

An amendment to the constitution of the association was proposed, whereby the association would be given the power to regulate rushing, and it is probable that some kind of rushing regulations will be formulated and put into effect before next fall. By regulating rushing the association undoubtedly will do a great service, both to the fraternities and to the freshmen.—*The George Washington Hatchet.*

### THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS RUNS AMUCK

Dallas, June 29.—The Governor of Texas does not like college fraternities. The Governor, whose name is James E. Ferguson, hails from Austin, where the University of Texas is located. Because the Governor does not like fraternities and for sundry other reasons he has refused to allow any appropriations for the university for the next two years. And the institution, which gives mental sustenance to some 3,500 young people during the year, has been forced to close.

It was founded in 1881 and opened a few years later with two hundred students. The school now has an income of

almost \$1,000,000 annually, some of which comes from a land grant of a million acres made to the university by one of the state legislative bodies. But the bulk of the school's income must come by legislative appropriation, and Governor Ferguson's action has effectually throttled the school so far as further activity is concerned.

Whatever the basis of the Governor's opposition may be, the people of the state do not find much with which they can agree. Governor Ferguson declares the university is a school for rich men's sons and daughters, and that he will not tolerate it any longer. However, most of the Texas newspapers appear to agree that his veto of the appropriation bill is directed against President Vinson and faculty members of the university and the medical school at Galveston, who have aroused his displeasure.

A definite campaign against the Governor has been organized, led by W. C. Hogg, son of a former Governor of the state. Supporters of the school fear that an agreement between Governor Ferguson and the board of regents will allow the school to continue on the issue of emergency warrants with the Governor's approval, thus allowing the state executive to do as he pleases with the school.

At any rate the university has become the burning issue in Texas, and whether Governor Ferguson is to have a political future will doubtless depend upon the outcome of the present situation.—*N. Y. Tribune*, June 30, 1917.

## ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

### FIRST SEMESTER

1916-1917

Lafayette College

This Year		Last Year
1. <i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . . . . .	3.020.	1
2. <i>Phi Delta Theta</i> . . . . .	2.885.	7



3. Sigma Nu.....	2.825.	4
4. Theta Delta Chi.....	2.775.	13
5. Zeta Psi.....	2.673.	11
6. Sigma Chi.....	2.659.	8
7. Alpha Chi Rho.....	2.581.	5
8. Delta Upsilon.....	2.470.	9
9. Chi Phi.....	2.423.	12
10. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.360.	14
11. Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.340.	6
12. Phi Gamma Delta.....	2.180.	10

## Miami University

Delta Upsilon.....	102.22
Phi Delta Theta.....	94.85
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	94.43
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	94.16
Sigma Chi.....	90.36
Beta Theta Pi.....	89.12

## Wabash College

<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	76.59
Phi Gamma Delta.....	70.74
Kappa Sigma.....	69.47
Phi Delta Theta.....	68.88
Sigma Chi.....	64.16
Beta Theta Pi.....	60.82

## Ohio Wesleyan

Fraternity	Rank	No. Men	No. Men on Trial	Hrs. Failed
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	1	28	2	15
Phi Delta Theta.....	2	23	1	16
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	3	32	2	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	4	24	1	21

Phi Kappa Psi.....	5	19	1	17
Beta Theta Pi.....	6	16	2	15
Alpha Tau Omega.....	7	14	2	18
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	8	24	3	33
Phi Gamma Delta.....	9	26	4	37
Sigma Chi.....	10	24	6	52
Chi Phi.....	11	23	6	61

In ranking the various groups, the plan was adopted of penalizing each group two points for every hour in E or F. (Failure), and five points for each man on trial; the number of points divided by the number of men in the group will give the average number of points per man. Obviously the group receiving the smallest number of points per man ranks highest.

The average of fraternity men was lower than average of non-fraternity men. This report from office of Dean of men, W. G. Hormell.

#### Albion College

Sigma Nu.....	2.81
Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.37
Delta Tau Delta.....	2.12
Sigma Chi.....	1.90

#### Tufts College

Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.050
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	2.0435
Sigma Tau Alpha.....	1.978
Delta Tau Delta.....	1.933
Phi Delta.....	1.888
Theta Delta Chi.....	1.885
Zeta Psi.....	1.747
Delta Upsilon.....	1.745



## The University of the South

## FALL TERM

<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	82.53
Alpha Tau Omega.....	81.94
Kappa Sigma.....	78.27
Non-Fraternity Men.....	78.23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	76.4
Phi Delta Theta.....	74.4
Kappa Alpha.....	73.41

## WINTER TERM

<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	81.49
Alpha Tau Omega.....	78.85
Non-fraternity Men.....	75.76
Kappa Sigma.....	75.27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	73.52
Kappa Alpha.....	72.69
Phi Delta Theta.....	67.96

(Passing Average in University is 70)

## Northwestern University

Delta Upsilon.....	1.3049
Sigma Chi.....	1.2419
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.2329
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.2022
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	1.1703
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.0295

## University of Cincinnati

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1.93
Alpha Nu Sigma.....	1.91
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.86
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	1.80

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.79
Sigma Delta Pi.....	1.78
Sigma Chi.....	1.49
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.39

West Virginia University

Beta Theta Pi.....	78.288
Sigma Chi.....	77.866
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	77.614
Sigma Nu.....	76.536
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	75.675
Kappa Alpha (So.).....	74.157
Pti Kappa Psi.....	73.984
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	73.622
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	73.109

Allegheny College

Phi Delta Theta  
*Delta Tau Delta*  
 Phi Kappa Psi  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 Alpha Chi Rho  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

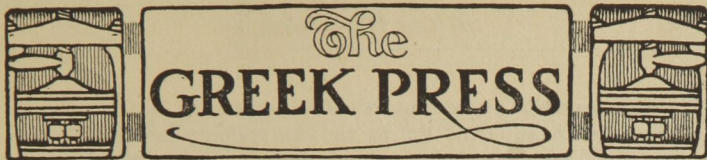
University of Oregon

Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.959
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> .....	1.941
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.773
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.623
Sigma Nu.....	1.621
Kappa Sigma.....	1.593
Sigma Chi.....	1.536
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.517



## Iowa State College

Name	Members	Average
Tau Kappa Epsilon . .	15	87.54
Acacia . . . . .	10	87.11
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i> . . . . .	24	86.86
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	16	86.85
Alpha Gamma Rho . .	14	86.44
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . .	17	85.80
Phi Sigma Kappa . . . .	19	85.53
Delta Upsilon . . . . .	15	85.03
Phi Gamma Delta . . .	13	85.00
Kappa Sigma . . . . .	18	84.83
Sigma Nu . . . . .	12	84.73
Pi Kappa Alpha . . . .	18	84.70
Alpha Tau Omega . . .	9	84.69
Theta Xi . . . . .	15	84.62
Phi Kappa Psi . . . . .	13	84.36
Beta Theta Pi . . . . .	10	84.20
Sigma Chi . . . . .	11	83.67
Phi Delta Theta . . . .	15	83.65



The following verses from *The Sigma Pi Emerald* had in mind, and especially apply to, the fraternity worker—the man who gives unselfishly of time and thought and money for a cause he loves, without thought of reward or recompense.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing;  
If you like him, or you love him, tell him now;  
Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.  
For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;  
He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;  
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny,  
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend.  
For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,  
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.  
If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it;  
Let the words of true encouragement be said.  
Do not wait till life is over, and he's underneath the clover,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

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In view of its importance and its especial timeliness now, we feel that we cannot give this department greater value than by devoting the balance of it to two considerations of the Rushing Proposition that have appeared in the pages of various of our contemporaries during the past two years.

The annual scramble for new men is again upon us. And it is a scramble, undignified as that term may seem. There may be a few who are so alone in the world that they can sit upon a pedestal and snap their fingers at the waiting freshmen and they will come running.



There are more who, in moments of careless expression, say that they do not rush, but simply bid. But for the vast majority the quest for new material is frankly a scramble. From the college where the rushing is all over in three days, to the institution which, in a misguided zeal, is trying to spread it out over a semester or a year, the conditions are fairly uniform, the really desirable freshmen are not numerous enough to meet the demand, and rushing is a necessary consequence.

And do not forget that it is *men* that we are after. Not pocketbooks, or genealogical trees, or even brains; but that happy blending of all the qualities of breeding, culture and learning which must exist either developed or latent, in every being whom we would crown a man and a Phi Psi.

And what are you going to do about it, you alumni of the eighteen hundreds, as well as the nineteen hundreds? From a rather considerable acquaintance with both chapters and alumni associations, it is apparent that the alumni are anxious and ready to help, but they are apt to be slow in initiative. They do not realize how much it means to a chapter to have advance information, or an immediate reply to a request for information, about an apparently desirable man, his character, social and athletic characteristics, at a time when days and sometimes hours are priceless. A Phi Psi can give his Fraternity no better service than to notify our chapters at every institution which a desirable boy expects to enter, giving in detail the information asked for in the rushing blank which every chapter sends out with its annual letter.

There is another line in which many alumni fail to appreciate the necessities, and sometimes the predicament, of the active chapter. Many alumni seem to feel that their recommendation does away with the necessity for a chapter vote, and if their "recommendee" is not at once initiated they take it as a personal affront. To mention but one out of many reasons which might make the initiating of that boy inadvisable or even impossible, I recall an instance when there were recommended to a certain chapter of our Fraternity more than one hundred and fifty freshmen, by interested and enthusiastic alumni.

But there is a reverse side to the shield. Mr. Alumnus, whose heart is yet young, writes to his chapter, or some other chapter, that John Sourdough, from Whitecake, is going to enter Alaska University. He was graduated third in his class in high school; he is a star in football and fair in baseball; he is a good public speaker and his father is a United States judge. He is Phi Psi material. Incidentally he posts the boy on the beauties of Phi Kappa Psi before he leaves home. He

mails his letter with a light heart, for the boy is the son of his dearest friend. What happens?

Will the undergraduates please stand up and hold up the right hand? What do you do for — and to — our old friend? He waits a reasonable time for the acknowledgment of his letter. He waits an unreasonable time for any sort of information as to what happened to John. And he never does learn about it from the chapter!

Boys, if some one sends you a victrola, or the Pi Phis or Kappas send you a sofa pillow or a banner for the lounging room, you hasten to express your thanks. Is a man for the chapter roll, and perhaps a future leader of men, of so mean a value to you as to be worth not even this? And if new men do stand that low in your estimation, are the good will and active support of your alumni of so little moment to you that you are willing not only to advertise your own lack of breeding but to give them a slap in the face by thus ignoring their proffered help? How often do you think an alumnus will continue to extend such apparently undesired assistance? Every letter from an alumnus or friend, officer or organization, of the Fraternity, is a courtesy the ignoring of which betrays a lack of that fine feeling which is one element of our ideal Phi Psi gentleman.

There is one more "knock" coming to the alumni. Do not make the "bonehead" play of sending your son or your brother to college without his knowing full well that you are a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Fill him up with it. And above all, do not have the false modesty to conceal from the chapter the fact that your boy is entering the institution. Many a man is "sore" at his chapter because it did not take his son, when it did not even know he was in college until after he had pledged to another fraternity. And that chapter is even more out of patience with the father for concealing from it the information, and thereby cheating it out of a pledge it would have been eager to get. This kind of play certainly emanates from solid ivory. Whose?

But the real purpose of this contribution is to bring before you a thought which I hope will receive your candid and serious consideration. How often do we see families divided in their fraternity affiliation? And how often do we see heads raised in exultation, when they should be lowered in shame, because "we took his brother away from him?" The inherent iniquity of taking a fellow's brother away from his fraternity is recognized in most advanced rushing rules, which do not permit the pledging or talking fraternity to a freshman during a certain period, by excepting the brother of a fraternity man from the rigor of the



rule. The offense is only less heinous where a boy is raped from his father's fraternity.

There is a little—a very little—cheap exultation in taking a fellow away from the fraternity affiliation which we recognize as his proper and normal connection. The very exultation stultifies the action. Is our moment of cheap exultation a compensation for the heart burnings of the brother or father? Put the shoe on the other foot. Would you—mayhap did you—enjoy meeting your own brother or father as a fraternity alien? The same fine feeling of courtesy which makes “lifting” the unpardonable sin of a fraternity organization should visit the same condemnation upon the “lifting” of a member of a family. This may be an extreme view, but the results will prove its soundness in four cases out of five.

But there is a more personal side to this question, and one in which I am deeply interested. We have one, two, three members of a family, and along comes another member who is frankly not a fellow whom we would take, standing by himself. What is our duty? What should be our policy?

How often you hear it said that the fact that we have a brother or a father of a fellow in our Fraternity has absolutely no bearing upon the question whether we should take him. He must stand on his own feet; he must measure up, or be rejected. Is that strictly true? Do we owe no consideration to the feelings of our brother? Is our boasted spirit of fraternity a real bond of affection, are we a real band of brothers with that high-bred consideration for the sensibilities of our friend which would lead us to protect him rather than to hurt him? Or are we simply an agglomerate of individuals, each intent on his own comfort and convenience, with no thought or care for the other fellow?

And how many loyal, active, energetic brothers are able to withstand the chill of the rejection of their son or brother? I know one, but his kind are lamentably few. Most of them are still loyal to the Fraternity but it is many a year before their hearts warm up to their chapter again.

But you say that a chapter can not afford to take a man who will be a discredit to the Fraternity, even if he is a brother of the best man in the Fraternity. True. But are you sure that he will be a discredit to the Fraternity? Early in my fraternity life my attention was drawn to an instance of this kind, and I have watched many of them since; and I say to you that in an experience by no means inconsiderable I do not now recall a single instance where the Ishmael developed a college life and character which would have been a disgrace to Phi Kappa Psi. Many times they would have added no especial honor, but they would have brought no discredit.

Is it not better to keep, and add to, the active, enthusiastic support of a good man by taking his brother or son who adds nothing (to put the extreme case), provided, of course, that he subtracts nothing, rather than to alienate and thus lose the positive force for good?

I am firmly convinced, both from sentiment and from the actual result of observed cases, that every member of a Phi Psi family should be taken, and taken at once, unless his initiation would bring positive discredit upon the Fraternity. Think it over, and think of it from the viewpoint of the other fellow.

—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

I have always felt that some of the strangest and most curious phenomena connected with fraternity life and fraternity customs have to do with the processes and procedures of rushing. In trying to explain to the fathers of prospective freshmen just what fraternities are and what customs they follow, I think there is nothing more difficult of elucidation than those details which connect themselves with the preliminaries to bidding a man. I hear the sounds, and look on at the struggle, and detect the same old subterfuges every fall, but I have never yet been quite able to look upon the procedure wholly seriously. I hear the same argument recited to me every year by the freshman who has listened to it in the chapter houses, the whole purpose of which is to dazzle the coveted man and to make him decide at once to take the pledge button.

Perhaps someone may essay to read this paper who is so ignorant of fraternity parlance as not to know what "rushing" means. For his benefit I may say that rushing is that conglomerate process by which the members of a fraternity in theory attempt to study a new man's character, to get acquainted with him, and to let him get acquainted with them, in order that both the fraternity and the freshman may decide intelligently whether or not either wishes to continue the friendship and cement it into brotherhood. To those engaged actively in this process of eating and drinking, of talking and drawing people into talk, of picture shows and joy rides, of vaudeville and house dances, it is really a serious business, verging often upon tragedy; to an unimpassioned and disinterested spectator the results are often serious, but the method not infrequently suggests farce comedy.

Until within a few days before term time, the college town is dead. One walks down silent, deserted streets. Sleepy merchants in the university district sit in front of their places of business, yawning and with-



out a customer. The middle of September arrives, and then everything changes. Fraternity officers come to town, fraternity help arrives, yards are cleaned up, houses are set in order, the student district in general takes on a look of life and activity, and some evening after the freshmen have begun to come in, if I chance to walk down fraternity row, or if I am invited out to a fraternity house to dinner, I find that the whole community looks and sounds like a carnival in full sway. The air is full of college songs and vaudeville melodies; pianos are sounding out ragtime, ukuleles are strumming, and victrolas are giving expression to all sorts of vocal efforts from Harry Lauder in "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" to Tetrazzini in the "Mad Scene from Lucia." I do not need this familiar sound of revelry by night to recognize the fact that the rushing season is on.

I have always been interested in the large part which music, or that which passes for music, plays in the rushing program. I have never visited a fraternity house during the period of rushing that I did not come away hoarse from my efforts to carry on a conversation in the face of the storm of music that thundered and roared constantly on. Very few chapters are content with a mere piano played by a single performer. They try duets and trios, they gather round the piano with horns and drums and shout the latest ragtime. At one house which I recently visited, they had formed an orchestra with two drums that made noise enough utterly to drown any attempts at conversation. I leaned over and shouted at my companion with whom I was trying to carry on a simple conversation until I was red in the face. One organization I visited last fall had borrowed for the season a musical horror that really fascinated me. It combined under one mahogany roof a regular orchestra—piano, violin, flute, and so on. All you had to do was to turn a crank and press a button and you were off. The man who operates the musical machinery at a fraternity house during the fall rushing season must come back in good physical condition, or he will be as completely exhausted at the end of the first week as a green freshman after his first scrimmage in football.

"Why do you regularly carry on these wild musical incantations during the rushing season?" I asked a fraternity officer recently.

"It's the custom; everyone up and down the street is doing it," was the reply, "and you have no idea, unless you've been through the strain, how it fills in gaps in conversation, and helps relieve self-consciousness."

I am quite well aware that it not only helps to fill in the gaps in conversation, but that it usually makes conversation impossible. How it aided the fraternity to get at the real character and worth of the fellows

they were studying, however, I could not see then, nor can I now. I believe that one of the ways in which fraternities could help themselves on to more intelligent rushing would be to have less music, and more quiet, well-organized conversation. I believe this because of the real purpose for which the processes of rushing are carried on. The new man is usually very little known. He has been recommended by some one who knew his father, or who had met his sister at a summer resort, or who has some social ax to grind. Usually the one who recommends him most strongly knows least about him directly. It is, or it should be, the purpose of the fraternity in rushing him to find out something about his social and intellectual training, to discover his purposes, his ideals, his initiative, his adaptability. If he is initiated, the members of the chapter will have to live with him for four years, he will be a member of the family; he will help to give the chapter character and reputation, or he will do his part in bringing it to disfavor or disgrace. It is no trifling matter which a fraternity is undertaking when it begins to rush a man, but I have seen fraternity men give more thought and attention in going into the pedigree, history, and winning points of a bull pup they were about to take into their household than they did to the qualities of the young fellow they were about to pledge as a brother.

I think it would be a helpful proceeding for every member of the active chapter to ask himself before he goes into the work of the rushing season just what rushing is for, and govern his conduct accordingly. Years ago, before the university had rid itself of hazing, it was the custom of the unregenerate sophomores to run in any isolated freshmen who might be out alone after night, and force them to take an immediate bath in the Boneyard, a dirty, sluggish little stream scarcely more than a ditch that flows through the campus. I was out one night about nine o'clock walking through the student district when I came unexpectedly upon a group of sophomores putting three freshmen through this ceremony. One husky second-year man was standing on the bank of the stream, and as he pushed each freshman into the slimy depths, he called lustily, "What's the Boneyard for? What in the hell's it for?" As I have sat by each year for the past twenty years and watched the processes of rushing, I have asked myself more than once, with reference to rushing, the same general question that the sophomore asked about the Boneyard, "What is rushing for?"

Perhaps one of the first things which a fraternity should attempt to discover when rushing a man is how long he expects to remain in college. The purposeless man, the man who has not decided what he is coming to



college for, who expects to stay for a year or so and then get into some real work, is useless to a fraternity. It is time wasted taking him in. It is that sort that brings down the scholarship average, that fails to pay his house bills, and that gets fraternities generally into disrepute. Many a good man may have to leave college before graduation, but the fellow who comes with the avowed intention of hanging around only for a year or two ought not to be considered.

I have been interested in studying rushing methods to see how strongly undergraduates are influenced by insignificant or trifling details. If a man talks too much or too little, if his ties or his shoes or intonations of his voice are not just right, he is likely to be thrown into the discard. "Cole is an awfully good man," a senior said to me in speaking of a prominent junior who was not a member of any fraternity. "Yes," I answered, "you fellows rushed him pretty hard when he was a freshman; why did you never bid him?" "Well," was the senior's reply, "most of us were strong for him and thought him a prince of a fellow, as he is, but Hill simply couldn't stand for the way in which he shakes hands, so we had to let him go." Here was a fraternity that had turned down one of the strongest and most influential men in college—forceful, aggressive, a real leader—just because he did not hold his arm at the approved angle when he was shaking hands. The fellow who confessed to the reason was ashamed of it, as he should have been.

"I am convinced," I heard a grey haired fraternity man say in a public address not long ago, "that fraternity men in rushing freshmen pay altogether too much attention to the cut of the fellow's clothes. If the chapter would scrutinize the men's characters a little more and their clothes a little less, fraternities would advance more rapidly than they are now doing." In illustration of this point is the story of two men who, a few years ago, came to a little college in the middle west. One was well dressed, smooth, and self-possessed. He was bid at once. The other was a green, awkward country lad, ill-dressed and inexperienced. He had been recommended to the same chapter as the first man, but when the fellows looked him over they laughed; he was undeniably impossible. A little later, however, as the men came into closer contact with him in class, in spite of his ill-fitting, common clothes, he grew on them. He had a charm and a strength of character which made a vital appeal to their good sense. His name was brought up again, and after much opposition it went through. The first man proved to be commonplace; he never disgraced the fraternity, though he never did it any good. The second was adaptable; he learned quickly to break away from his crudities. The chapter looks back upon him and counts him

the best president it ever had. Today he is the head national officer of his fraternity. The overlooking of certain unessentials, and the recognition of real merit, saved to this fraternity one of the best men it has ever had.

Rushing is not going to be done very successfully if the work is left to one or two members of the chapter. It is true that some one must be in charge to plan the campaign, to direct the details, to invite the new men to the house, but the responsibility of seeing that the men are entertained, that they get acquainted with every member of the chapter, and that they see the chapter at its best, should be upon every member. Often the responsibility is thrown upon two or three members only, they are given very little support, and when it comes to the time for making a decision, half the men are not ready to vote or vote without intelligence, because they have loafed on their duty, have not seen the new men enough to have any opinion of them, and so delay the decision, or render it impossible, by having failed to do their part at the right time. Possibly this failure results from a lack of definiteness in planning the business—for it is a business as important as any which the fraternity does. I have seen a good deal of rushing, but for the most part it has seemed to me pretty purposeless and unorganized. Half the members of the chapter often do not meet the men, and the new men in these cases of course do not have a chance to form a definite opinion of even half the chapter. The whole process is largely a scramble. The men are invited to dinner, there is an hour or so of vigorous pounding of the piano, the crowd, or so much of it as has not sneaked away, is rounded up and rushed to the vaudeville or the movies, and following this a few soft drinks at a down-town refectory closes the session. The process is not one calculated to give either party to the pending agreement an intelligent knowledge of the other. After the members of the chapter reach home there is usually a discussion, however, and men who have been seen in this inadequate way are not infrequently elected. I have known cases where men voted for fellows whom they had scarcely seen, if, indeed, they had seen at all. "What does that fellow look like that we voted in tonight?" I heard an indifferent "rusher" ask last fall; "I don't remember whether he was a blonde or a brunette." And all the information that his companions could give him was that the prospective brother was decidedly a "good looker."

A mistake which many fraternities make in their selection of men seems to me to be seen in the tendency to rush men of one type or from one town or locality. The fraternity, a majority of whose members are athletes, is likely to be a weak one. The fraternity which chooses a



majority of its members from a single town or locality is likely to be a narrow one. Such a tendency is sure to develop clannishness and factions. "Our fraternity has been almost broken up this year," a fraternity officer confessed to me, "by our Chicago men. Half of our men come from one high school and they always hang together and defeat anything which the other men may propose. We might with propriety be called the Hyde Park Club. We should be far better off if we chose our men from a wider range of localities." I have been forced to the conclusion through long experience that any fraternity that allows a majority of its members to be made up of men from any one city, or even from a number of large cities, is making a mistake. I have never known a fraternity that followed this practice that did not ultimately regret it.

The practice of rushing all the immediate or remote relatives of present or former members of the chapter is one which would require a considerable number of pages adequately to discuss. With us it seems to have the greatest vogue among those fraternities whose history is the oldest. "My father, or my Uncle William, was a Beta Psi", seems to many a young fellow an adequate reason why he should be likewise. I have no prejudices in this matter, but I believe I could go over the records of the chapters at the University of Illinois and easily establish the fact that those which have followed this practice of nepotism have more frequently had cause to regret it than otherwise. An energetic father is with no assurance followed by a hard-working, energetic son; brothers are as unlike often as if they hailed from different planets. "Puny's brother is coming next fall," a senior informed me at inter-scholastic time. "Puny," besides being what his name indicated, was a nervous, impulsive, tricky sinner, who would slip from your grasp like an eel. He was imaginative, talkative, irresponsible. He studied only when he had to, and went to class with the most regular irregularity. His brother was a husky athlete, studious, dependable, regular, and steady as clock work. He had nothing to say; I was scarcely able by the most subtle means to pry a dozen words out of him during the fifteen minutes he was in my office. The boys were alike in nothing I could discover, excepting that each had black eyes.

"We look them over, but we don't take them unless they measure up pretty well," one man expressed it, and that seems to me the more sensible procedure to follow. There are few things, however, in fraternity affairs that cause more troubles and more heartaches. The chapter that follows the practice of bidding the relatives of its former members frequently takes in a weak brother, and the chapter that does

not do so often alienates some of its best alumni. It is a loyal alumnus who can see his son or his wife's brother turned down by his college fraternity, and still keep up his annual payments to the house fund. I could easily furnish a long list of those who have not been able to stand the test.

A good many people who deplore the evils of rushing as it is now carried on in many of our institutions have the feeling that we could modify, if not entirely do away with these evils if the faculties or the local fraternity conferences should pass regulations controlling the methods of rushing. I know a great many people who have the feeling that if an evil exists all that is necessary is to enact a law or pass a regulation prohibiting it and the matter is settled. My only knowledge of how these matters are regulated by rules comes from my observation of the results which have been attained at the University of Illinois by the young women of the sororities, who have had very definite regulations for a number of years. These regulations have been changed at intervals, as it was found how inadequate or impossible they were or how easily they might be evaded. From my observation of how the girls get on, I am not convinced that by their regulations they have as yet solved the difficulties of rushing any more satisfactorily than have the fraternities without rules. I am confident, however, that if the representatives of local fraternity conferences could first come to the point of trusting each other, and would then formulate a few simple, sensible regulations which all the fraternities would agree to, and which all would abide by, conditions might be considerably improved. Most of the rules which I have seen are too complicated and offer no easy and adequate means of enforcement.

The prohibiting of rushing during the first semester would not solve the problem. Men would always violate the spirit of such a regulation. The normal time for men to get acquainted and form friendships is when men first meet, not six months afterwards. The pledging of men before they enter college, I think, ought not to be permitted. The limit of a few days, at least, within which time men might not be bid would, I think, help matters, and I feel sure we shall come to the time when all fraternities will abandon the "sweat box" system of bidding a man still employed by many organizations, and instead of pushing him into a corner, gagging him, and forcing the pledge button on him whether he is eager for it or not, the proper officer of the fraternity will write him a courteous, dignified note, and will give him an adequate time to come to the decision which, for every college man who must decide whether he will join a fraternity or not, is one of the most important decisions he is called upon during his freshman year to make.



Having said some things with reference to rushing, and the members of the chapter itself, there is much advice and many suggestions that I might give to the rushee. The man for whom these snares are being laid, for whom the wary lie in wait, is more often than otherwise ignorant of the ways of college, and more completely ingorant still of the ways of the fraternity. He is most frequently in dire need of advice, though he may not be eager to accept it. He is often as completely confused as is the country boy who finds himself for the first time alone in a great city. Experienced undergraduates know all this and take advantage of it in the tactics they use in making an impression upon the man they are rushing. Every year I see dozens of boys who are taken off their feet by the suddenness with which all these new experiences come to them, and their inability at once to decide just what they should do. I could wish that it were all a little more deliberate.

First of all, I should say that the man who is being rushed should not allow himself to be put, at the outset, under obligation to any fraternity. Fellows often ask the new man in whom they are interested to come to the fraternity house and live for the first few days while they are getting settled. The boy who accepts such an invitation is foolish, even though he hopes to become a member of the fraternity which has invited him. He makes it difficult for other fraternities who may want to get acquainted with him, and he makes it very embarrassing for himself, should he later decide that he does not care to become a member of the organization whose hospitality he has accepted. He may feel inexpressibly chagrined, also, if the members of the fraternity ultimately decide that they do not want him, and are in need of the room which he is occupying. He need not feel, however, that he is placing himself under any undue obligation when he accepts invitations to meals, for that is a regular part of the conventional program by which fraternities get acquainted with new men, and if he joins he will later be given a chance to foot the bills for his own entertainment. He will be wise, even if he has certain prejudices in favor of a definite organization, not to make too many dates even with it. The easily won man is frequently not desired. It is better not to make too many social obligations until he is on the ground. No matter how well pleased he may be with an individual or a group of individuals, he should scatter his dates, for if he gives himself a chance he may meet others whom he likes better, and by seeing the men of two or three organizations he has a better perspective by which to judge of their relative merits. The facts are, also, that even the brightest freshman needs to reserve a few hours for study at the beginning of the semester.

The man who is being rushed should use his head. If the rushing is being done well, he may observe, if he keeps his eyes open, that every member of the chapter has had direct contact with him during a single evening—has asked him a question, or engaged him in conversation, or hung over his chair as he was expressing some opinion. If he is wise, he will not stay in one part of the room all evening, and allow the passing show to file by him; he will himself study the individuals who may wish later to have him as a brother as carefully as they are studying him, and so far as it is possible he will get their names, hold to some detail about each one, and form an estimate of his character. If he gets into the game in this way, his self-consciousness will very quickly wear off, and he will be gathering valuable facts upon which later to base a judgment. He should try to make a study of their character as they are probing into his.

It has always interested me to see how quickly the rushers play up to the lead of the rushee. If he expresses an interest in football, the brothers who are on the squad gather round and show themselves; if he shows a religious turn, some one immediately offers to take him to church the next Sunday; if he seems interested in scholastic attainments, the one "Tau Bete" or "Phi Bete" in the house takes him on. Every word that he drops is utilized as an index to his character. If there is some brother who it is feared will mar the favorable impression which has been made or is being made on him, he is kept in the background, or sent down town on an errand. And when it comes to the time of bidding him, the brothers are carefully selected who, it is thought, will impress him most strongly. He should, himself, then, keep this all in mind, and so far as possible make as careful a study of the members of the chapter as they are making of him.

Nothing is so unwise as to talk too much, unless it be to talk too little; the happy medium is the *sumum bonum* of the freshmen's desires. Worse by far, however, than too fluent or too meager speech is the awful error of showing eagerness or interest. "I like you fellows better than any others I have met," I heard a freshman confess last fall to a senior as he was bidding him good night after an evening at the fraternity house. I turned cold with horror at the confession. It was precisely the way the senior wished him to feel, but it was the baldest sort of bone-head work for the freshman to admit it. It almost cost him his invitation to join the organization. It was to the senior as it might have been if the young woman whom he was expecting to invite to the Junior Promenade had expressed to him, before he asked her, the



happiness which she would feel in accompanying him there. It is interesting what strange conventions grow up about us.

I have never known a fraternity that did not put itself at the head of the list in the college in which it is established. When the various organizations are metaphorically put upon the witness stand to explain their failures and weaknesses and possible low standing, they do it with the utmost facility. They remind me of a student I once knew in mathematics whose instructor, in commenting upon his frequent absence from the class exercises, remarked that the boy had presented an excuse seventeen times, and that they were all good and all different. I have never seen a fraternity unable to give an excellent reason for its coming short of its possibilities in any detail—social, moral, or intellectual. I suppose there is nothing strange about such a situation, however. It is a characteristic of youth. As I remember being called up before father when a boy to explain my derelictions, I do not recall that I ever lacked a first rate excuse.

In view of this youthful genius for explaining, it is just as well for the freshman to take with a little seasoning the arguments which every fraternity bidding for his membership will lay before him to convince him of its superior claims to his favor. The first and the most frequently used of these arguments is "national standing." Which are the five fraternities having the best national standing in this country? I don't know and I am not at all sure that you do. In order to answer such a question we should have to determine the various points to be taken into consideration. Are these age, or location, or number of chapters, or exclusiveness, or the number of prominent alumni, or what? I cannot say. The question is about as easily answered as one which was presented in one of the Kansas City high schools to a young freshman with whom I am acquainted. He was asked to name the five greatest educators in the country, and gave as his list, Woodrow Wilson, our athletic coach, the Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, the man who asked him the question, and myself. He may have been somewhat influenced in his choice by his interest in athletics, the Democratic party, and the Presbyterian Church, but I am not sure but that his list is as good a one as the average fraternity man would make if asked to name the first five fraternities of the country. If a young fellow can go into a fraternity which has excellent national standing, whatever that may mean, and which has other desirable qualities also, he is certainly wise in so doing. The fundamental thing for him to decide is whether the group of fellows who make up the active chapter of the

organization which desires him as a member is such a group as he would be happy to live with during the four years of his college course, and be helped by living with. If he can answer this question in the affirmative, then he can later go into the subject of local influence and national standing. The national standing business counts for very little, if the makeup of the local chapter is objectionable. If called upon to make a list of the best five fraternities in college, it is not at all likely that any two men would make the same list. The freshman need pay very little attention to the "national standing" argument.

Leaving out the point just mentioned which almost every fraternity emphasizes heavily, there are always a number of other details which each organization considers as fine rushing stuff. College activities of all sorts are made a great deal of. The fraternity that has the baseball captain or the captain of the football team among its members usually lays it over everyone else when it comes to showing the importance of activities; but every sort of activity is dragged out and made to pass for its full value. The importance of a corporal in the regiment, or of a cub reporter on the college daily, is exaggerated beyond all reason when being used as a rushing asset. Scholarship, social prestige, moral standing, are all thrown into the balance, and made to weigh as heavily as possible. If a fraternity happens to lack any one of these, the fact is passed over entirely, or made to seem of little value. The freshman should not put too much confidence in the statements with reference to any of these points, as they are being presented to him at the time of rushing. They are all important, but their importance is not infrequently exaggerated when the rushers are presenting them.

The rushee will be a wise boy if he keeps in mind the fact that if he joins a fraternity he is to live during his entire college course with the men who make up the membership. They are to be his friends, his daily and hourly companions; they are to be present at practically every social function he attends, he will take them home with him and introduce them to his mother and to his sisters, and gradually he is himself to be influenced by their characters and to become like them. It is not a picnic he is being invited to join himself to; it is a college family that he is becoming a part of. "Do you know why I did not accept the Gamma Psi bid?" a young fellow asked me not long ago. "I meant to do so when they asked me, but as I thought it over, I couldn't quite see some of those men fitting in at home with mother. They aren't her sort." He was a sensible man, and so will others be who stop long enough to give serious thought to this phase of the question.



Going into an organization is not wholly a matter of sentiment; it is quite as much a matter of business. I know young men who marry because they are in love, and who give no thought as to how the increasing bills are to be paid. So men often join a fraternity because they like the crowd and never stop to ask themselves how much it is going to cost. Before assuming any obligation it is the wisest plan to have a definite understanding as to just what is involved. The freshman is not over curious who wants to see the rooms in which he is to live and to work, if he becomes a member of a fraternity. He is showing admirable good sense if he finds out what his living expenses are to be, and how many "extras," as they say in Europe, he will be called upon to stand for. Both he and his father have a right to know this, and they may calculate with complete assurance that it will not be less than the members of the fraternity allege.

If the man who is being rushed thinks that those who are rushing him are having a more hilarious time than himself he is mistaken. It is a nerve racking process for all concerned, from the man who tortures the piano or leads the conversation to the freshman who must always be prepared at any time to be thrown into the discard and to give no indication that he cares.—THOMAS ARKLE CLARK.

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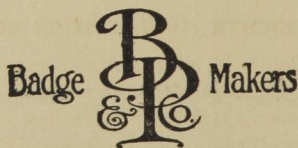
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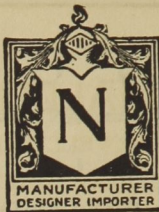
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