

NOVEMBER, 1917

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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The Rainbow

of

Delta Tau Delta

Volume XLI

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FRANK ROGERS

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Editor

WORTHINGTON
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ΔΤΔ



FORTY-FOURTH
HOBBS
Beta Beta Beta
BUTTERFIELD'S AUGUST 1911
1912



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLI

November, 1917

No. 1

Forty-Fourth Karnea

War, Patriotism and Fraternalism

By Paul E. Batzell

Gamma Omicron '16

If John Philip Sousa had attended the Forty-fourth Karnea he might have found the inspiration for another one of his martial melodies. The war stuck out all over the Buffalo Karnea. True enough there weren't many khaki clad boys among us, but we were mighty proud of those that were. The uniform was, moreover, a new Karnea feature. Some fine specimens of Uncle Sam's new captains and lieutenants were with us; and new though they were, they carried themselves as befits their ranks.

But when chapter after chapter reported that from sixty to ninety-five per cent of its active membership had answered the call to "make the world safe for democracy" and news was brought us of one young Delt who had already laid down his life for the cause while serving in France, when chapters that would otherwise have sent twenty or more representatives to the Karnea sent but one or two, and in one case none at all, when all those young fellows were so conspicuous by their absence, when nearly every event of this Karnea exuded military atmosphere and the temper of our assemblage was sobered by the thought of what these boys of Delta Tau had set forth to do—it did not need the presence of all those new Delt captains and lieutenants to give the Karnea its military spirit.

The war struck home when the tidings were brought us that Brother John W. McWhea of the Beta Omega Chapter while waiting in a dugout in France with several other officers was killed when a German shell tore the dugout apart. The announcement brought us mingled feelings—grief for the lost brother, glory in his sacrifice, realization of the serious struggle before us and pride in our boys who have answered the country's call. A Delta has laid down his life, and all Deltas join in honoring the memory of Brother McWhea.

The war even made the trip to Niagara Falls problematical because the railroad could scarcely spare the cars to carry us and refused point blank to give us a special train.

You've "got to hand it" to the Buffalo Alumni Chapter who were our hosts. No liver bunch of Delts ever staged a Karnea, and no bunch of Delts staging a Karnea ever took a long distance view of a neater puzzle of what sort of a Karnea they would have to stage. You know originally they planned to entertain the biggest of them all—1,000 Delts plus—then came the war. Next it looked like no Karnea; and then on again, off again—the Karnea was on again, so they buckled to it, estimated on from 200 to 500—an estimate you see that allowed lots of leeway and might have been destructive of any sort of plans to any other bunch. But they were game and those who went to Buffalo for August 23rd, 24th and 25th never had reason to suspect that those Buffalo Delts didn't know that there were going to be just exactly 281 Delts registered.

The Arch Chapter came in Wednesday and tackled its job without delay. In fact, that Arch Chapter was so hungry for work that it refused any special reception or entertainment. Afterwards, it had the minutes of its deliberations read in the Karnea, proving it had done some little job.

Everybody who didn't belong to the Arch Chapter began to come in Wednesday, too, and the Buffalo Reception Committee was so busy from then on meeting folks that the Karnea became a mere side issue to it.

The Hotel Iroquois was headquarters, and on Thursday morning Col. Curtis thumped the gavel and the Forty-fourth Karnea of Delta Tau Delta was under way. It would be foreign to my intention to report all that happened in the business sessions. It is worth noting, however, that Thursday morning, Thursday afternoon, Friday morning, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were devoted to business. This must have tickled Sherm Arter who thinks a Karnea is primarily meant for business, contrary to popular belief concerning conventions. Brother Sherman has the courage of his convictions, for he was there for all the work, a mere broken leg and a crutch not in the least interfering with his activity.

At San Francisco two years ago, Delta Tau Delta recovered one of its founders, and its founder discovered that the small organization of which he was a part was marvelously grown. That Karnea came to him as a great joy in what proved to be his declining years, and on Thursday morning when the Buffalo Karnea opened it was fitting that we should first bow our heads in silent tribute to Brother Alexander Campbell Earle, Theta '60, who has joined the Chapter Eternal.

Later during the Karnea we heard well-deserved tributes paid to a living brother, one who served as few brothers do serve and whose presence at this Karnea was sorely missed. Those tributes were paid to Brother Henry T. Brück who for many years so ably served as General Secretary of the Fraternity.

The main business that the Karnea struggled with was scattered into sixty smaller but no less important pieces of

business, to wit—the problem that today confronts each chapter in maintaining its organization and its house when its upperclassmen have gone to war and in many cases only a few of last year's freshmen return. These sixty pieces of business were done up in four bundles, each division president getting one; and thenceforward one could see division presidents flitting hither and thither deciding what to do with each individual charge. For instance, what could you do with a chapter which has five men returning this fall and which is located at a college in a village where no alumnus ever lived or intends to live, and from which the nearest of the alumni is removed 300 miles? Now, you might give this problem up or pass it up, but that division president hasn't any chance. He's got to stay with it and save that chapter for itself and Delta Tau Delta.

That was the prevailing problem of the Karnea and it is to the credit of the division officers that they went to it as though they liked it. It was said of Brother Irving that on the morning after they assigned him this job he carried with him a mental index file which ran like this:

Chapter—Located at—Number of Men Returning—

Upperclassmen Returning—House, whether owned or rented—Amount of Equity or Rent—Budget—Committee in charge—Situation—

Temporarily settled as follows—

And it was further said that this index was FULLY FILLED OUT for each chapter in his Division.

So you see the WAR was there in capital letters.

We have to confess that the smoker on Thursday evening was not strictly a military affair. There were two ladies in camp, a singer and a dancer, and those who sat in the front cabaret seats forgot there was a war. Those two ladies—well, the terpsichorean lady quite cheered up the party. Her feet were as light as some heads got heavy afterwards.

Of course, you know the fellow who always thinks that the singing lady sings only to him. He was there—a couple of hundred of him. That song bird got as much applause as Adelina Patti in her palmiest days would have thought generous. Then there was a man in the cabaret, but what's the use—all he did was lead us in the songs and then—curse him!—walk away with them ladies. However, all this was merely preliminary to the star event of the evening.

After all, there is nothing that gives you that Quince Albert in your jimmy pipe chummy feeling like our own home talent. Delts are versatile—we all admit it, and it ill becomes us to speak with too much pride of our very own. But after all, did one ever witness or hear anything quite so touching, so pathetic, yet at the same time so infinitely ludicrous as that little skit called—what did little slender “Jim” call it?—that “Sunny Jim” himself and “Doc” Redpath perpetrated? To be sure, we forget the point; but no matter—it is hard to get a point off such rotundity, anyway. The rest of the smoker except for some good eats, good smokes, etc.—with a good deal of etc.—was “go as you please,” “catch-as-catch-can.”

Friday was a day of real business that carried us well into the afternoon. Then we adjourned to the home of the Buffalo Consistory where in the ideal setting of the temple of the Scottish Rite Masons the older brothers conducted a model chapter meeting and initiation. One seldom has an opportunity to see our Ritual presented under such perfect conditions, and nearly the entire Karnea delegation took advantage of it. It was an impressive ceremony, and it must have been especially so to those older brothers whose earlier chapter days brought them no memories of such beautiful work. Wymond Cabell, Beta Iota '19, had the honor of acting as the neophyte.

Friday evening the various chapters betook themselves to

reunions. No doubt each reunion had its individual features. We had many joyous meetings, but the feature of those at the Hotel Iroquois was that long line of marching Delts that grew and grew as it passed through each banquet room and that told the inhabitants and made us realize that "we are, we are, we are, we are the boys of Delta Tau."

Saturday afternoon we went to Niagara Falls, were pictured and then scattered. We met ourselves exploring the wonders of that majestic cataract, riding almost into the falls on the little ship "Maid of the Mist," daring the Cave of the Winds, standing in awe above the never ceasing, sucking whirlpool, watching the mighty waters plunge everlastingly over the brink and on through the miles of the gorge.

It was in connection with this Falls trip, that a gift entirely beyond ordinary mortals or even Delts was discovered in our very midst. When the picture of the Karnea reached us we found that Brother Henry B. Saunders was in two places quite far apart at the same time. There he is playing right and left end on one picture, and he looks just as innocent. We know Henry is far too modest to force himself upon us twice at the same moment, so we can attribute this strange phenomenon not to any motive of his but to his superhuman quality of omnipresence. Now we know why he gets to all the conventions in the country and has them all assemble in Buffalo the next time. It's a gift!

And so we come to Saturday evening and to the close of another Karnea—and a Karnea banquet. I suppose a Delt banquet is a Delt banquet. The eats are good, the songs are cheering, the fellowship is rare. And when the eats are gone and the songs are over we abide in fellowship for the messages of brothers. Many Delts who found Saturday the only day upon which to get away to Buffalo joined us at the banquet.

Very early in the evening we were introduced to a new

chapter, who performing an unusual ritual resembling a cross between a chain gang march and one of those pseudo close harmony sextettes disclosed its identity as the "Hot-Dog Chapter." We think very well of the Hot-Dog Chapter. They seem so closely linked.

Toastmaster John H. Madden, Beta Omicron '07, President of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter brought us to the speeches of the evening. Almost without exception, the speakers recalled to our minds the Nation's need in these hours and stirred anew the soberer feelings that nowadays lie deep within us.

Col. Curtis responded to the toast "The Duty of the Hour." He spoke with intense feeling of the seventy per cent of the boys of our active chapters who have volunteered for active service. He took occasion to advocate universal military training for boys aged fourteen to twenty-one. He denounced with that vigor he possesses the treason that lurks in the land. He called all to the steadfast support of our Country, to strike out against this treason and reminded us as he closed his brief but earnest address that "it makes no difference whether we are right or wrong, today we fight America's war for democracy."

Brother Archibald M. Hall, Beta Zeta '88, followed with the toast "Our Fraternity." It must have been a long time since most of us have heard a speaker with such mastery of our mother tongue and such facility of expression. Brother Hall recalled to our minds the fact that Chi Phi began the fraternity movement at Princeton in 1824, but he said that in 1859 at Bethany, was born the best of all fraternities—our own Delta Tau Delta. "Impoverished in resources, humble in its ritual in the beginning, Delta Tau Delta," said Brother Hall, "was endowed in birth with an inspired and regnant spirit." From the beginning it had the courage to look beyond conven-

tional restrictions to untracked fields. Its spirit of courage and initiative was born with the spirit of those days of the Civil War. Brother Hall pictured the old chapter room over a meat shop where he had been made a Delt and where he found in mottoes that lined the old walls the expression of our ideals of culture and genuine manhood. "What courage, hope and inspiration," he reflected, "we might have missed had we not become Delts." Brother Hall roused that feeling of brotherly affection that binds us all together. "Delta Tau Delta," he exclaimed in closing, "Delta Tau Delta—first in duty, first in training, first in devotion."

Then followed our friend and former chief, Dr. Frank Wieland. Why try to describe his talk? I sometimes think Brother Wieland was the original "Dutch uncle." He talks to us that way. There is the wit that sets us laughing, there is the irresistible kindliness, there is the depth of his brotherly affection glowing in his words and presence. He told us of that young Delt at the Chicago fire. Eighteen years old, with everything to live for, he risked and gave his life in the rescue of helpless women and children. As he lay dying, he turned and gave his last message, "Don't take off my badge, Dr. Wieland, it is my badge of responsibility." Here truly was a Delt in whom our Ritual and our Fraternity had struck the depths. "Our fraternity is our queen and our deeds the jewels in her crown," was the way our beloved doctor gave us the essence of his thought in his closing sentence.

Brother Albert R. Brunner, Omega '03, was not on the printed toast list, but Brother Brunner earned the place where he was inserted. Brother Brunner is "doing his bit"—not on the firing line, but among that small army of business men which is lending itself to organizing our great industrial forces to meet the Nation's needs. With striking

clarity Brother Brunker laid before us the international situation and by actual quotation of the words of Kaiser Wilhelm left no vestige of doubt as to where the Kaiser stood on the question of democracy versus autocracy. Brother Brunker asserted the necessity of haste in getting at the war and called attention to the needless delays that have already occurred. As for our chapters and the Fraternity, he expressed his pleasure over our new problems for, he maintained, this development of responsibilities would redound to the strength of our entire body.

Brother John J. Sullivan, Gamma Mu '09, followed Brother Brunker. "Patriotism" was his theme. His sober, ardent speech was timely. Briefly he sketched the early histories of Lincoln, Garfield and Wilson, cited them as examples to show how the United States offered opportunities no other nation could offer. He touched upon our national ideals, and speaking for a moment in eulogy of our own hero of the "Lusitania," Brother Archie Butt, he called us to witness how our country could make a man, make an American and make a true Delta Tau Delta.

Brother George F. Brumm, Omega '01, spoke fervently to the toast "Delta Tau Delta in War Time." His address was not only teeming with his vigorous eloquence but was filled with the vision of what lay beyond the military struggle in which we are engaged. The war, he said, was not to be settled in arms. The vigorous young men of our Fraternity had answered the call, but for us who were staying behind remained a profound task. He saw the war as the rule of God against the rule of kings and warned us of the danger to our country after the close of the war. He emphasized the significance of the kind of race we of this generation leave behind to carry on the nation's work. He bade us that if this is a war for democracy, we see to it as college men, educated and trained, that it shall be a peace

for democracy. "The American Republic," declared Brother Brumm in closing, "stands as the greatest moral force in the world."

Yes, the war was with us. It was a smaller Karnea than those of latter years, it was very much an elder brothers' Karnea, it was a Karnea in which those elder brothers came to realize that they must shoulder again chapter responsibilities they had believed they had relinquished forever. But war brings forth from the word FRATERNITY its deeper meaning. When the new chapter houses of our dreams come tumbling down like houses of cards, and every chapter is confronted with a struggle for existence, when the actives have gone to war, and recruits for the Fraternity may be few, when alumni are recalled from newer interests to take up forgotten responsibilities, then the spirit of brotherhood grows; for every Delta is called to service and every true Delta responds.

It was a long line of loyal Choctaws that wound its way about the banquet hall, singing the "Wah-ne-hee, Wah-ne-ho," and then forming a circle symbolical of our never ending life and brotherhood, gave its last yell to a Karnea unique in Delta Tau Delta's history.

KARNEA ATTENDANCE BY CHAPTERS

Arranged by Classes

ALPHA—18			
Wakefield, J. A.	'89	Tuttle, Robert J.	'17
Carpenter, Harley D. . .	'09	Crandall, Cary.	'18
Stetson, E. J.	'11	Dickey, H. C.	'18
Crawford, Robert.	'14	McCreary, R. E.	'18
Arnold, Floyd E.	'15	Scannell, Martin.	'18
Leiphart, Barden.	'15	Cook, Mack D.	'19
Cox, R. A.	'15	Eberlee, Stanley E.	'19
Scott, W. L.	'16	Cunningham, Ray.	'20
Cook, P. D.	'17	Dickey, Harold W.	'20



Sullivan

Irving

Axelson

Rogers

Sigman

Curtis

Campbell

Bostian

Clement

Butman

Loring

Niagara Falls
August 25, 1917

BETA—3

Riley, James P.	'16
Jones, Dale.	'18
Ebert, Harold.	'19

GAMMA—5

Bush, Ira B.	'00
Chapin, Howard J.	'18
McPherson, Ross W.	'18
Cooper, H. A.	'20
McDanel, Wilson F.	'20

DELTA—7

Porter, Harry.	'93
Redpath, R. A.	'02
Weager, T. A.	'10
Gleichauf, R. J.	'16
Boos, Charles F.	'18
Emerson, S. D.	'19
Doolittle, Stewart E.	'20

EPSILON—6

Ott, H. N.	'89
Potter, L. M.	'95
Chamberlain, H. E.	'16
Ott, H. G.	'17
Sparling, Clarence D.	'18
Roberts, David.	'19

ZETA—24

Bemis, Alton A.	'83
Arter, Sherman.	'86
Ruedy, Robert E.	'90
Thomas, John J.	'91
Caldwell, Clare.	'02
Findlay, H. L.	'02
Loomis, Leonard C.	'04
Merrills, Budd N.	'05
Petty, John R.	'05
Bemis, Alton Hay.	'06
Cartwright, Alfred A.	'07

Oldenburg, Arthur L.	'09
Little, Wm. H.	'10
Handerson, Clarence H.	'11
Hyre, Raymond E.	'11
Shrimplin, John.	'12
Jackson, T. Lamar.	'16
Maynard, Ralph D.	'17
Haycox, Burt A.	'18
Wells, Wallace N.	'18
Frank, Clemens R.	'19
Handerson, Philip C.	'19
Herbert, Joseph C.	'19
Russell, Clare D.	'19

ETA—2

Pumphrey, Clarence.	'73
Wieland, Frank.	'90

KAPPA—3

Green, Ed. G.	'04
Seitz, Fred W.	'17
Roberts, Ruskin.	'19

MU—3

Hutchinson, Paul E.	'13
Hibbert, Wilfrid.	'18
Jewell, A. R.	'18

NU—4

Sigman, Geo. Allen.	'05
Sigman, James G.	'05
Coughlin, L. Edward.	'18
Reynolds, John J.	'18

OMICRON—2

Holbrook, David O.	'94
Kords, Roland C.	'18

RHO—7

Hiller, N. H.	'89
Hall, Robert E.	'95
Vail, A.	'07

Hiller, Paul W. '18
 Murray, Frederick F. . . '18
 Trube, Robert Loud . . . '19
 Johnson, Stephen S., Jr. '20

SIGMA PRIME—1

Buchnell, Clarence E. . . '82

TAU—5

Orr, Frederick W. '12
 Gelbach, Loring Lusk . . '15
 Swanson, Wm. F. '15
 Speers, Ray Finley . . . '19
 Young, Francis C. '19

UPSILON—9

Harris, C. C. '98
 Podmore, Joseph '05
 Seymour, Edward D. . . '11
 Strasmer, Charles F. . . '11
 Harper, William '16
 Anderson, Wallace A. . . '18
 Ferguson, C. S. '18
 Merrick, Paul C. '18
 Goeller, Leopold F. . . . '20

PHI PRIME—1

Donner, William H. . . . '86

PHI—3

Ramsey, Robert D. . . . '14
 James, Robert Bleakley '20
 Myers, Wentworth F. . . '20

CHI—4

Bemis, Harvey Hay . . . '16
 Christian, Thomas W. . . '17
 McNeill, William W. . . '20
 Wells, Dickson '20

PSI—6

Krichbaum Charles . . . '83
 Krichbaum, Allan '86

Buchanan, W. T. '88
 Critchlow, George R. . . '95
 Barton, Karl '11
 Digel, Karl J. '13

OMEGA—8

Brumm, Geo. F. '01
 Brunker, Albert R. . . . '03
 Irving, Samuel Lloyd . . '03
 McCutcheon, Thos. P. . . '03
 Haney, B. Chester '06
 Harrell, Samuel R. . . . '19
 Grier, W. Vaules '19
 Scheidt, Karl F. '20

BETA BETA—5

Blackstock, Ira B. '86
 Cooper, Garrett D. . . . '97
 Garrett, Leverton '19
 Cartwright, John '20
 Hutchison, Wm. M. . . . '20

BETA GAMMA—4

Martin, Francis B. . . . '15
 Rogers, Alfred M. . . . '18
 Teckemeyer, Russell A. '18
 Mann, Frederick J. . . . '19

BETA DELTA—4

Snider, Leonard '98
 Miller, Thos. I. '12
 Zahner, Kenyon B. . . . '12
 Heaton, Wm. David . . . '20

BETA ZETA—3

Curtis, James B. '81
 Hall, Archibald M. . . . '88
 Smith, D. Leslie '19

BETA ETA—4

Brooke, C. W. '04
 Robertson, James '18

Brosk, Raymond.....'19
Sullivan, A. F.....'19

BETA THETA—1

Griffith, Robt.....'18

BETA IOTA—2

Jones, J. P.....'13
Cabell, Wymond.....'19

BETA KAPPA—1

Brown, Philip N.....'17

BETA LAMBDA—5

Campbell, H. F.....'04
Wilson, W. Slayton.....'07
Howard, W. E.....'14
Buchanan, Andrew E.....'18
Bailey, Harry C.....'20

BETA MU—5

Parks, Warren S.....'97
Roberts, H. W.....'09
Hulen, Geo. S.....'10
Newton, Raymond W.....'16
Farley, Albert L.....'15

BETA NU—4

Duff, Levi Bird.....'14
Stump, Dwight J.....'14
Blouke, Pierre.....'17
White, Frederick W., Jr. '18

BETA XI—1

Naef, Emile.....'16

BETA OMICRON—19

Foote, Robert B.....'91
Heath, Byron H.....'91
Saunders, Henry B.....'91
Emery, F. J.....'95
Blanchard, A. S.....'00

Jones, A. L.....'06
Madden, John H.....'07
Wilkins, George R.....'07
Carson, Chas. Bancroft '09
Jones, Harold H.....'10
Bennett, James E.....'11
St. John, Edwin M.....'11
Smith, Eugene L.....'11
More, William A.....'13
Dean, Warren H.....'14
Cable, J. H.....'18
Howry, Kirk W.....'18
Woodford, William H.J. '18
Siering, Robert L.....'20

BETA PI—5

Dennis, Ralph.....'01
Lippman, A. F.....'15
Shaffer, Allyn M.....'16
Simonsen, R. L.....'18
Gerding, J. O.....'19

BETA RHO—3

Rogers, Frank.....'99
Miller, Clifton M.....'14
King, Percy.....'17

BETA TAU—1

Johnson, Walter C.....'19

BETA UPSILON—3

Whitehead, Otis G.....'10
Muessel, Richard A.....'18
Hoskins, Robert Keith. '19

BETA PHI—5

Bailey, D. Ford.....'18
Brown, Maltbie L.....'19
Campbell, Kenyon S.....'19
Martin, A. Forde.....'19
Rogers, Percival B.....'20

BETA CHI—3

Gaylord, Arthur S.	'02
Watson, Ernest M.	'07
McKay, Harold.	'18

BETA PSI—7

Schultz, F. Arthur.	'07
Scott, Chester A.	'07
Crawford, A. N.	'09
Russell, Charles C.	'15
Harrell, H. Voss.	'17
Woody, Nathan A.	'17
Frazier, William F.	'20

BETA OMEGA—3

Loring, Conrad.	'00
Moser, John R.	'15
Gianelli, Rudolph L.	'16

GAMMA ALPHA—4

Axelson, Chas. F.	'07
Hunt, Geo. H.	'08
Powell, Elkan H.	'11
Kennedy, Henry W.	'20

GAMMA BETA—3

Kingott, Alfred G.	'11
Huffaker, Norman.	'18
Foley, Alfred W.	'20

GAMMA GAMMA—11

Plumer, Harold E.	'02
Frick, Charles A.	'06
Vietor, Frederick V.	'08
Neede, U. S.	'14
Phinney, Berton V.	'17
Bemis, William Hay.	'18
Beller, Dalton.	'20
Holt, John W.	'20
Sinclair, Wm. H.	'20
Sussdorff, Wm. H., Jr.	'20
Weis, Erwin F.	'20

GAMMA DELTA—1

Bottomo, Sterling.	'20
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GAMMA EPSILON—4

Owen, Kenneth D.	'05
Griffith, J. G.	'11
Lamont, John Wood.	'19
Sanborn, Frederic R.	'19

GAMMA ZETA—4

Smith, Lewis K.	'08
Grant, Benj.	'12
Rowe, Joseph W.	'13
Stagg, Dwight.	'20

GAMMA ETA—5

Warner, Lee F.	'04
Butman, Carl H.	'11
Degnan, Geo. A.	'18
Fairbank, C. S.	'18
Lucal, Ira D.	'19

GAMMA IOTA—1

Ragsdale, Silas B.	'18
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GAMMA KAPPA—3

Bostian, Wm. B.	'08
Wells, Wm. C.	'17
Williams, James S.	'20

GAMMA LAMBDA—1

Leach, Paul R.	'20
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GAMMA MU—2

Sullivan, John J.	'09
Carrigan, John B.	'18

GAMMA XI—6

Clement, Orin C.	'08
Schroth, H. H.	'16
Williams, Berkeley.	'16
Kemp, Lawrence.	'18

Conn, Richard W. '19
Garrison, James. '19

GAMMA OMICRON—14

Dixon, L. T. '09
Batzell, Paul E. '10
Hiller, F. Neil. '10
McNeal, Edward R. '10
Fisher, Raymond M. '11
Leonard, Fred J. '11
Brown, Ellsworth A. '12
Abberger, Wm. A. '14
Hess, O. Arlington. '14
Stone, Frederick L. '14
Aten, Paul R. '15
Dye, Henry A. '16
Hartley, Hugh P. '19
Clark, Walter R. '20

GAMMA PI—1

Reeves, Stanley. '18

GAMMA RHO—1

Carlisle, L. A. '20

GAMMA SIGMA—5

Kipp, Harold A. '15
Clicquennoi, Ralph N. '18
Lacock, Gideon S. '18
Millar, Walter W. '19
Kipp, Eugene H. '20

GAMMA TAU—1

Park, Bart. '18

GAMMA UPSILON—5

Anderson, C. E. '14
Clarke, Charles S. '14
Doughten, John D. '16
Foulkes, Thos. G. '17
Riley, Richard. '20

TOTAL REGISTRATION 44th KARNEA 281

TOTAL CHAPTERS REPRESENTED AT THE
KARNEA 59

Karnea Rambles

A little doubt existed in the minds of many Deltas throughout the country as to whether or not the Forty-fourth Karnea would be a success, on account of the present military strife which has so depleted the membership of all of our chapters; but if that doubting one had had the proper amount of spirit to present himself at the opening session of the Karnea on Thursday morning, August 23d, stirring enthusiasm would have completely overshadowed any former misgivings.

Buffalo began to fill up on the 21st with Deltas from all corners of the country. What these early ones did during those two days has forever been a close secret, but it is certain they did nothing that was not bettered when the regulars came in on the morning of the 23rd.

The Iroquois, the headquarters of the Karnea, is very spacious; but it was not large enough to house either the mortal frames or the high spirits of the boys that registered that first morning. The spirit soon spread—regardless of location, wherever you found three or four youngsters, wearers of the unique Buffalo-Karnea badge, a rousing time was being had.

As this little ramble must take in only the sign posts found along the side of the road, the doings on the “inside of the sessions” will be taken on high. During the first day everyone was renewing acquaintances or making new ones and so it was a jolly crew that participated in the smoker that first evening. Every nook and corner of the large dining room of the Iroquois was filled—just a little room left for the entertainers the local br’ers had provided. The singing

NOTE—The Rambler Brother has sworn the Editor to conceal his identity, but the Editor refuses to assume the responsibility and honor of authorship.

and dancing of the aforesaid entertainers started things and everyone was in high spirits; at this point the inner circle of the sacred mystifiers had its conception over there in the southwest corner of the dining room. It was the birth of the "Hot Dawg."

Surely, this was one of the smokiest and snappiest smokers you could have desired. The spirit spread to the streets and crowded the windows with interested outsiders; in fact, it became necessary to send several brothers out to disperse certain girls who insisted on teasing said brothers through the windows. It appeared for a while to be an enormous undertaking—it took them so long to convince those girls that they should disperse, and then they only succeeded by going with them. The trail led some a long way out on the west end pike; it led others to Fentons and Elliott's had soon fallen to the Delt forces. It was not long before every little "cafe" in town was under the direct management of these Karnears. But breakfast soon came, and the morning and night was the first day.

Buffalo air is a great peppifier, and most everyone was on deck the next morning. The "jazz"—that stuff's two years old now—stood high throughout the entire day and deep into the evening. Everyone reunionized in the evening, some chapters at the Iroquois, some at the Lafayette and some—or, properly speaking, most of them—at Fleischmann's. It was just a little hole in the ground, but the feed, the music, the jazz were at the very highest point. It was supposed to be the reunion of the Southern chapters, but it slowly but surely spread. There was Colonel Curtis holding down one end of the long banquet table and Frank Rogers was clutching at the other end; then Butman and Loring were flanked on either side. Twenty-eight of them held down this Southern table, but competition was running

high with twenty-four at the Western table just across the dining room.

Without any doubt this was the big evening of the whole Karnea. It was a big evening because it had no end and the supply of jazz had no ending. Most every little "Meeting house" in town contributed to the happiness of the boys that night—even down to the famous rendezvous of the longshoremen's union, where, in the name of Virginia, a certain Betaiotan and an enterprizing Phicracker took possession of the whole place and were duly crowned king and prince of the place.

Those of the brothers who sought their beds were suddenly aroused early the next morning by the shrieks of two enthusiastic newsboys loaded down with "EXTRAS—Galveston Flood in the Heart of New York." Papers were in great demand, but when the reaction came the culprits were safely tucked in their beds. The newsboys were solid for "those Karnears" after that night, accusing everyone of being "Bob" and buying out every newsboy on Main Street.

Saturday afternoon brought the trip to Niagara Falls. It was a trip long to be remembered for several reasons; the most historical feature, perhaps, being the first meeting of the High Kennel of the Hot Dawgs and its first election of officers. The spirit of this mystical organization had permeated every little group at the Karnea, and the time was ripe for taking on its national character. Great effort has had to be expended to get any facts at all from the membership of this organization, but publication of the following was grudgingly allowed by the Holy T. T. of the R. K.

Royal Hottest Dawg, Cabell—you'll remember the way he says it, no one has beaten it—I still hear it now in my dreams—divulged the official titles (every member has one

but they are very secret and are never to be thought of together). There's the Royal H. B. Ramsey, he of the journalistic tendencies; then there's the Royal L. L. H. L. Degnan, he is the official orchestra of the organization; the Holy T. T. Carrigan and the K. of the S. B. Fairbank assist the Royal S. of the B. H. in caring for all the private matters of the Kennel. Chief D. H. for the Royal H. B. Naef provides all the mottoes and odes of the Kennel. The motto is very closely guarded and can only be recognized publicly by W. W. W. W., none of which must be taken out alone. The official ode is the most secret of all the secrets and must always be sung in concert.

This young organization has early sought expansion and half way between Buffalo and Niagara Falls found a very promising young man from New York. After careful investigation this quivering neophyte was found to possess all the requirements of a Cold Frankfurter, and from then on Frank wore the official emblem.

The official picture of the Karnea was taken as soon as we reached Prospect Point at the Falls, and immediately afterwards the gang separated into little groups, taking in everything from the Cave of the Winds to the two-percent refreshment on the Canadian side of the pond. The trip home from the Falls was uneventful except for the grooming of a certain young neophyte for the greater events of the approaching evening.

The final banquet at the Iroquois was all that could be desired. The large room was completely filled by the 250 Deltas seated at the tables; but no one remained seated at one time—Western Reserve insisted that their yell was the loudest and snappiest of all. Purdue had their own doubts, and Chi continued to bombard the others with her vocal arguments. But the solemn part of the feed had to come—the end—and with it came the happiest moment of our

aforesaid young neophyte's life. Cold Frankfurter Rogers was about to be taken into the fold of the "Hot Dawgs"—he had been found to be the H. P. of the Karnea; and with the time honored skip-kick and with the weird howls of "Hot Dawgs," Frank Rogers was duly initiated.

But the speeches!—and some speeches they were. Colonel Curtis' response reviewed the part the hundreds of Deltas were playing in the war, how that seventy percent of the active membership of our Fraternity is now in the military service. Then there were stirring speeches by Doc. Wieland (Doc's little discourse was so fiery that it stirred up quite a big blaze down the street), Jack Sullivan on "Patriotism," Brother Archibald Hall on "Our Fraternity," Brother George Brumm and Brother Brunker. But the ending had to come; the curtains were slowly closing on the Forty-fourth Karnea—the same old Walk-Around, the same old "Delta Shelter"—all was over; but the memory remains forever.

P. S.—At a special meeting of a majority of the members of the Royal High Kennel of the Hot Dawgs on board the Black Diamond Express on Sunday, August 26th, at high noon, one Leonard Snider of New York was initiated into the mysteries of the organization. The office of High K. B. was created for his especial benefit and final ceremonies were held at various cafes in New York that evening.

A second meeting of the Hot Dawgs was held at the Virginia Kennel, Beta Iota House, on Sunday, September 16th, Brother Frank Rogers being duly installed as C. H. P. of the inner organization.

Peak of the Load

By James B. Curtis

"The peak of the load" has become a well-known expression in business circles. Every railroad knows when it is reached. Every enterprise appreciates the difficulties when it is even approached, and comparatively young or weak manufacturing concerns face it with fear and trembling. It is a point which, if passed, means success. It requires not only energy and devotion, but experience which has undergone the fire test in more ways than one.

Many enterprises, and even fraternal organizations, have men who are zealous in the cause. Sometimes even apparently ripe in experience but without mental discipline enough or logical training sufficient to enable them to study situations—not merely for an hour, but for months—with the view of analyzing conditions from every angle and finding a remedy. Not only must it be found, but it must be applied in a prompt and practical manner. Nearly everyone recognizes plain danger when he sees it. Too much time is lost by many in talking about it in a circle. Strong men say but little until they find the remedy, and then act.

Our Nation is now nearing, if not carrying, the peak of the load. As it approached this climax, many sought to stab it in the back—some because of hatred for political opponents, some because of personal jealousies and some because of personal ambitions. When the inevitable hour struck, patriotism caused most of these to fall into line. However, a few, even though they might be credited with believing in their own intentions, have continued to attack every wise move for the logical defence of the nation. These misguided individuals are as dangerous as men who have

been producing arguments against war and the methods of the General Staff of the Army and the Government to carry it on effectively. These latter are traitors at heart and have become recognized as such. The time has come when every virile American must take his place on the side of aggressive warfare or submit to being branded a slacker or traitor.

These things have been mentioned merely to recall the serious conditions under which we are living. In our Fraternity, matters have not reached such a stage. However, we are nearing the peak of the load, in that every one of our chapters has been hard hit and some of them are fighting with their backs to the wall. Let men who know what loyalty means awake to the peril. Let every loyal member of our Fraternity know that his services are needed. Let him be called to our colors and given to understand that there is work which needs his assistance.

The undergraduates of our chapters returned to college with firm determination. They are doing, and will do, their part. They appreciate that some of our chapters are on the brink. They will do their all. These young men need, not merely advice, but active help from alumni. Our alumni can give it. Are they loyal enough to make the sacrifice?

In the past, our alumni have never been slackers. A few of them, however, feel that their full duty has been discharged when a check for financial assistance has been sent to their chapters. Chapters need not only this kind of aid, but they want men who will come to the chapter house and work. It is to be hoped that no alumnus will merely wonder what he can do, but that he will get into touch with his chapter, or some chapter near which he lives, and find something to do. There is much, so do not hesitate, but set your hand to the work immediately, and a long pull all together will relieve the distress of every one of our chapters

and place them in a position to meet, carry and successfully mount and pass the peak and enter the valley of milk and honey upon the opposite side.

In times like these, there are many firing lines. The President of the United States and the presidents of many colleges have announced that it is the duty of the youth who is too young to serve, or who has not been called to the colors, to pursue his usual work of preparation for life. Many men of the greatest importance are discharging their full duty in support of the Government better by occupying positions where they can lend skilled aid than if they were in France upon the firing line. Where is the firing line for our young men? It is at the college. There they can do their best work. There they should apply themselves more vigorously than ever before, because their services will soon be needed to keep the wheels of industry and government going while those at the front are doing their full duty. Both our alumni and our undergraduates who are in college have an opportunity to serve their Fraternity as never before. Their vigil should be unceasing. If it is, they will accomplish all that is expected, and our splendid organization, which has stood the test in many trying hours, will emerge in a new blaze of glory.

Henry T. Brück

Rho '78

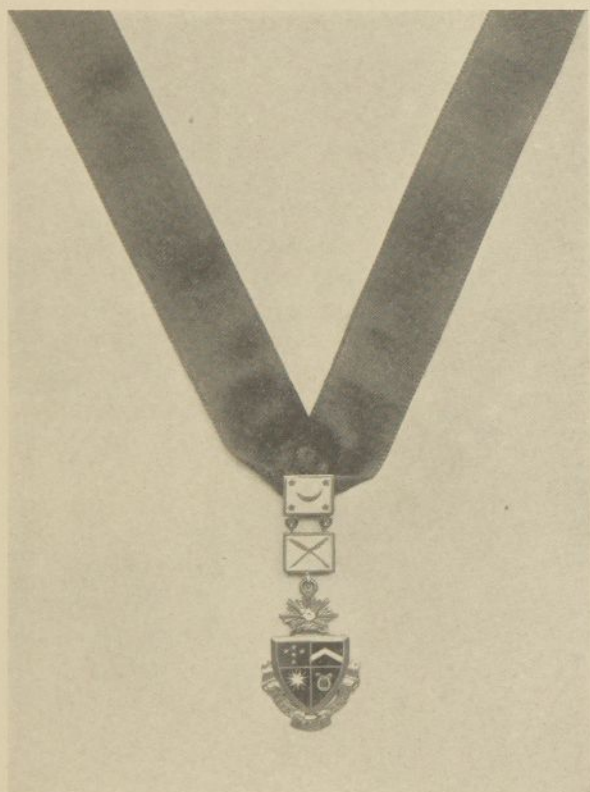
Endeavors to Convey Appreciation of Over a Quarter Century of Loyal Service for Delta Tau Delta

Where Delta Tau Delta stands today on the proud pinnacle of her high achievement is a vantage point to look back o'er the toilsome way and the rugged steeps that have been climbed by those loyal brothers of the older years who hand to younger hands the white and gold empurpled banner for still greater conquest.

But it is not so much the record of the past that has for us the impulse to pay our fraternal tribute to a brother who labored faithfully and loyally to bring to its perfection the Fraternity of which we are so proud. It is that in his many years of labor for Delta Tau Delta Brother Brück has set a high example for the Delt who reads into service and loyalty the oath of fealty he swore; and with the conscientious discharge of the duties the Fraternity laid upon his shoulders our brother won for himself the love and undying affection of countless wearers of the square badge.

Henry T. Brück, one of that band of stalwart brothers Rho gave to Delta Tau Delta in the early days of our fraternity awakening, was soon summoned to the national councils of Delta Tau Delta; and when we were one of the first fraternities to abandon the antiquated government of a "mother chapter" and substitute a national, centralized administration he was the first President of Delta Tau Delta under the new order and secretary, 1886-8.

Then came years when a busy life absorbed him; but his love for Delta Tau Delta never waned, and in 1897 he was called back to the ranks of official workers and until 1915



President and Secretary's Jewel
Presented to Henry T. Brück

served the Fraternity as its National Secretary. This is neither the time nor medium to attempt a recital of the splendid work for Delta Tau Delta he accomplished during these eighteen years. But the completion of a new Catalog of the Fraternity gives us a chance to hail him as its father. No one knows the many years of painstaking research and investigation that have made possible so remarkable a work of its sort. And for this one service alone the Fraternity owes him a debt of gratitude it can never repay.

A loyal member gives to Delta Tau Delta the best that is in him—careless of reward or applause. So has Brother Brück made his contribution to the great onward progress of Delta Tau Delta. But his brothers are neither forgetful nor unappreciative. The great body of the Fraternity has tried to express this thought in a tangible way, and those whose privilege it has been to serve with him on the Arch Chapter have sought to bring it home to him in a more intimate way and have also embodied an expression of their fraternal esteem and affection in presenting him with the official insignia of his offices herewith reproduced.

But what should wipe out the recollection of many tire-some hours, obliterate the memory of fruitless labors and bring reward for loyal service must be the fraternal love, deep appreciation and warm handclasp that thousands of his brothers offer to such a loyal son of Delta Tau Delta as Henry T. Brück.

A. Bruce Bielaski

Gamma Eta '04

By Robert D. Ramsey

Phi '14

During these stirring times the eyes of the nation are turned toward Washington where the great machinery of the Government, which is to manipulate the overthrow of the House of Hohenzollern, is being perfected. Everything is unusual, the work that has to be done and the men who have to do it.

It is indeed a great source of satisfaction to every member of our Fraternity to enumerate our long list of brothers who are rendering distinguished service to their Country at this time. It seems that everything is being done on a gigantic scale—we speak of billions as if we were counting pin money, and we instinctively admire the brain and brawn that are behind it all.

A big job calls for a big man, and Delta Tau Delta can well be proud of this representative who is more than filling the bill. A. Bruce Bielaski is officially termed Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. To him is due the credit for the smooth running, gigantic system which slides along, attracting no attention yet achieving results that, at this time, are priceless to the Nation. He is both young and old in the service—young in age, for he is thirty-four, and old in the experience that twelve years of labor in the Department have brought him.

To his athletic ability he must ascribe his start in the Department of Justice. After graduating in 1904 from George Washington University—where he captained the baseball team for two years and also the football team—he went to work in the Government Printing Office. He was



A. Bruce Bielaski
Gamma Eta '04

the star on the baseball team of that Bureau and the Department of Justice in their effort to turn out a good team cast longing glances in his direction. Shortly they "drafted" him and he kept up his baseball while at the same time working in the file room of the Department. He put the same kind of energy into his work that he did into his baseball, and it was not long before he was recognized as one of the live wires of the Department.

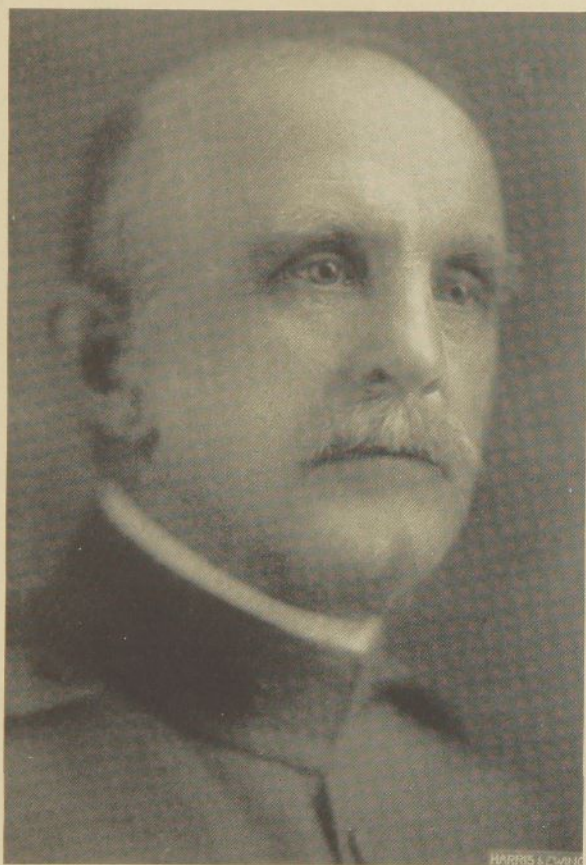
The Chief of the Bureau of Investigation at that time was Mr. Stanley Finch and he soon saw the possibilities in Bielaski. He was placed on the road as an examiner, but was soon recalled to Washington and served as assistant to the Chief. About this time the Government began its crusade against the white slavers and Mr. Finch went to Baltimore to take charge of a commission to direct activities along this line, leaving Bielaski acting Chief of the Bureau. One of the last official acts of Attorney General Wickersham in 1913 was to appoint Bielaski Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

He has worked out his organization in his own way. With but little to start with he gradually increased his working force, choosing with care men who could carry out his ideas of efficiency; so that when the present war started he had a compact organization whose activities spread over the entire country. Since the entry of this Country into the war, the Bureau of Investigation has been increased because upon it has fallen the task of getting a line on all the alien enemies on our soil. The United States Secret Service is empowered only to run down counterfeiters and to protect the life of the President. The rest of the work of investigation, with the exception of that performed by special representatives of the Post Office and Treasury Departments, is performed by the Bureau of Investigation. Bielaski is in charge of all of this, and to say that the job is a busy one is putting it

mildly. Every day and night he is busy directing his agents over the country, answering and sending telegrams by the score, receiving callers of every sort and description, and doing it all in his quiet, unassuming way. For he is not spectacular, nor are his methods. Results are what count with him and to get them no chances are overlooked.

Brother Bielaski is married and has four children. His home is in the country at Chevy Chase, Maryland, and about the only vacation he gets these days is driving in and back in his machine.

He has always been, and is still, a most active worker for Delta Tau Delta. He was one of the charter members of Gamma Eta Chapter, took an active interest in its welfare while in college and is always willing to step in now and help in any way possible. He is president of the Washington Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter and was the organizer and is the prime mover in that little organization known as the "Married Delts' Club." He is on the honor roll of the Fraternity and he will stay there.



Col. Isaac W. Littell
Rho '78

Col. Isaac W. Littell

Rho '78

The Delt Army Engineer Who Built Sixteen Cities in Five Months

Rome was not built in a day; but your Uncle Sam has on his payroll a uniformed patriot, a sort of supercontractor, who in five months has built sixteen little Romes in the United States of America, a feat that takes its place in the annals of American history as one of the most remarkable achievements of the world's greatest republic, an engineering enterprise of modern times rivaling in every way the work of Gen. Goethals in building the Panama Canal.

This man who has built towns over night is Colonel Isaac W. Littell, quartermaster corps, War Department, in charge of the construction of the cantonment camps for the training of the selective army now going into camp. To get a comprehensive idea of the wonderful work under the direction of Colonel Littell, acting as the representative of the Secretary of War, one has but to make a few comparisons with cities of corresponding size in the states where the cantonments have been located.

The cantonment at Wrightstown, N. J., houses a population almost equal to the entire resident population of Atlantic City. The 40,000 men under roof at Columbia, S. C., are more than two-thirds the population of Charleston, S. C. Two cantonments the size of Camp Meade at Annapolis Junction, Md., would make a second city of Wilmington, Del., home of the powder kings of America. The new camp at Fort Riley, Kans., mobilizes at that point a new city as big as Topeka in point of population. Texas'

NOTE—These extracts are reproduced from a featured article published in *The Washington Post*, September 23, 1917. Ed—.

camp at Fort Sam Houston is greater than the city of El Paso, while Massachusetts' camp at Ayer is larger than Fitchburg, Pittsfield or Taunton and almost as big as Haverhill or Salem.

Henry W. Longfellow, in his poem, "The Builders," reminds us that:

All are architects of fate
Working in these walls of time,
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments and rhyme.

The "massive deeds and great" of Colonel Isaac Littell in the work done this summer have been to take sixteen chosen spots in the open spaces of "My country, 'tis of thee," most of them waving fields of grain, stake them out in streets and avenues, supervise the assembly of raw materials from the far corners of the country and then direct the construction of these wonderful new cities for the national army that stand out today a collection of monuments to the prowess of American engineering genius.

It all began one day back in April, just five months ago, after the United States had thrown down the gauntlet to Germany and declared for war upon Prussian militarism as the one and only road to permanent world peace. From his office in the War Department Colonel Littell was summoned to a conference with the Secretary of War and various high government officials. Colonel Littell's force at that time consisted of himself, Captain Richard Marshall, Jr., and three clerks.

In the presence of the Secretary of War the quartermaster chief heard unfolded the plans to build forthwith the proposed cantonments, it being then known that the government proposed to resort to the selective draft to bring up the increments of recruits for a force of 687,000

men. Just the exact words addressed to Colonel Littell by the Secretary of War have not been revealed; they may be preserved in some stenographic reports that in years to come may be regarded as important government documents, but at any rate it ran along something like this:

"Colonel Littell, here are the plans and specifications. We want you to go ahead through your department just as quickly as possible to the fulfillment of these plans. You have *carte blanche* to go ahead as you see fit, and I need not say that the government stands back of you, ready to take orders from you."

Thus "The Builder" was introduced to his gigantic task. The only assets he had in hand were the blueprints representing the proposed barracks, the willingness of the Secretary of War to aid in every way possible and his own Yankee initiative and training as an army officer in the quartermaster's department. And being a good soldier, Colonel Littell stopped for no "ifs" or "buts" but plunged forthwith into his new assignment with characteristic American nerve and energy.

The first thing was to dispatch boards of army officers throughout the country to find available sites and make arrangements for the government to take them over.

In the meanwhile, at Washington, Colonel Littell gave himself over to the task of examining the blueprints of the proposed cantonments. He found that they called for one-story buildings. He was of the impression that the plans could be improved by building two-story cantonments. After a few conferences the changes were O. K.'d and new plans immediately prepared. Submitted to the medical corps of the army, they merited the unqualified approval of Major General Gorgas and his staff on the ground that the additional cubic space permitted under the revised plans would make for better health of the citizen cohorts.

From these prints grew up quickly, as though by magic, the outlines of the new cities, including as they did provision for churches, schools, moving picture theaters, clubs, laundries, stores and all the various features essential to a modern city. City planners and architects, in and out of the army, gave their best thought to the project. Roads were plotted on the maps, sewerage and water plants provided for and no detail omitted, even to the arrangements for fire and police departments.

Starting April 1st, with an office staff consisting of one assistant and two clerks, Colonel Littell found himself on May 1st the director of a complete engineering, construction, transportation and executive force numbering hundreds. From a small room in the war office the colonel found himself transferred to a whole building on F Street, in the National Capital. And now the "big job" was on in earnest.

With the work of actual construction under way the next step was the appointment of inspectors to keep tabs on the contractors, the quality of work they were doing and the kind of materials supplied. There have been some little squabbles between the contractors and government agents, it is true; but they have been ironed out smoothly under the direction of the master builder in his F Street office in Washington. There have been tales of graft, too, but they have been found to be false. As a matter of fact, this stupendous program has been carried through without a breath of scandal attaching to the enterprise or to any individual part of it.

From an economic standpoint the most remarkable feature of the construction of these sixteen cantonments is the fact that they have been built at an approximate cost complete of \$136 for every man going into camp. Under the prevailing conditions of the labor and building material

markets this is considered an extraordinary achievement. Just what work was entailed is shown in the case of Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass. This was a \$6,000,000 contract and required a working force of 9,000 men whose weekly payroll amounted to \$400,000.

Here is what they did at Camp Devens: Every day 50 carloads of materials were unloaded and 30,000,000 feet of lumber were used in the buildings. One building was finished every 40 minutes during the two months. According to contract, 622 buildings were to be completed by September 1st. Not only were they done on schedule time, but 124 other buildings completed by that date. A complete water system was laid down with 20 miles of pipe and a drainage system with 20 more miles of pipe.

What about the cantonments after the war? They will hardly be abandoned. They have not been put up flimsily out of cheap-rate materials that are apt to rot away in a short time. Instead, they have been constructed in such a way that they will last long after the European conflict is abated. It may be that universal military training will be adopted in this country as a safeguard for future peace, and in that event the cantonments will serve for many years as the rendezvous of the youth of the nation.

But whether the cantonments endure for five or fifty years the name of Colonel Isaac Littell will endure permanently as the "master builder" who in a great emergency answered the call of his nation and "put across" the most marvelous building enterprise that the world has yet known.

Had you ever heard of him before this summer? Likely not, for he was just an obscure army officer in the ranks, doing his bit as an honest, matter-of-fact citizen-soldier. But now by the circumstances that led him into his real place in life he has been lifted out of the ranks and takes his place with other great Americans who have "made good."

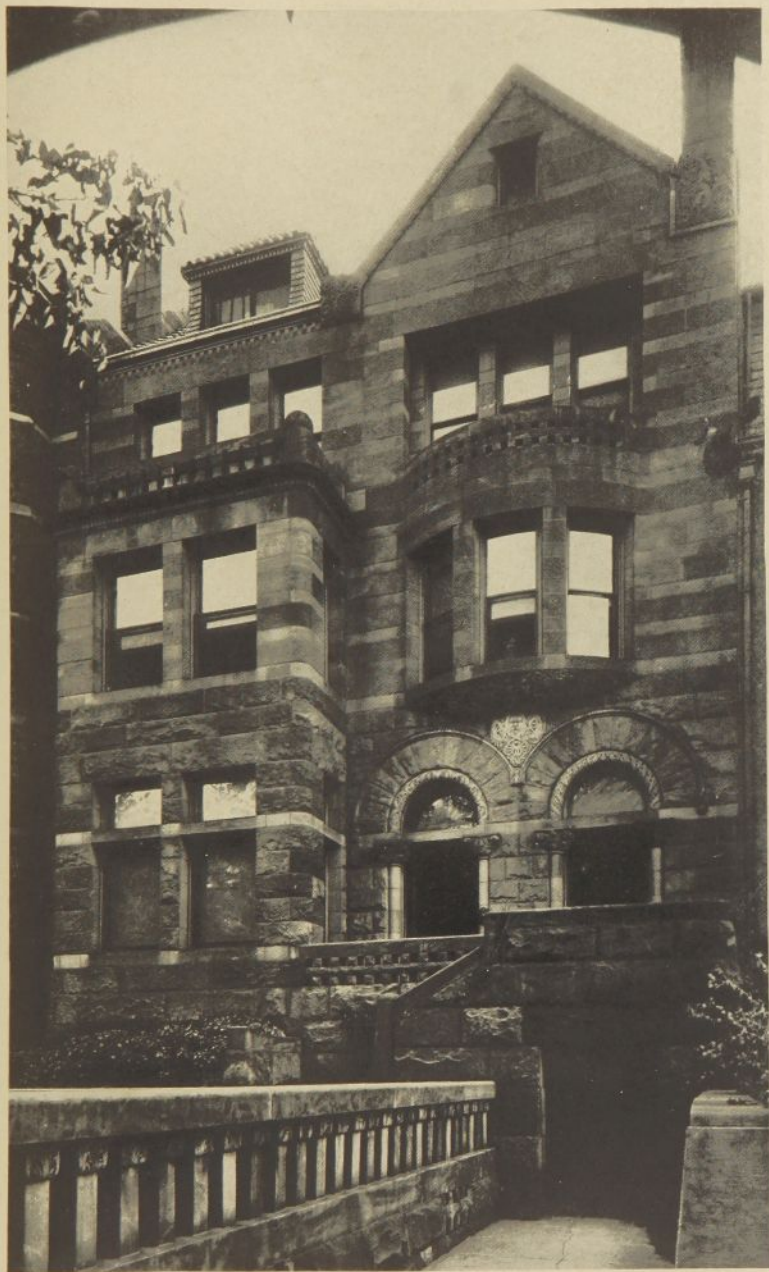
Another Delt Club House

The Washington Alumni Emulate the
Example of the New York Brothers

Delta Tau Delta is the first fraternity to have two alumni club houses—New York and Washington. The new home of the Delta Tau Delta Club of Washington, located at 1422 Massachusetts Avenue, was opened October 1st with a big smoker. For some time Washington has been overflowing with Deltas from all parts of the country and the need of a club house, to furnish them with living accommodations, either permanent or temporary, has been apparent to many local Deltas. The chapter house at 1810 N Street has been overcrowded all the year and many have been turned away on account of lack of accommodations. To fill this need a large residence, within six blocks of the White House, was leased, and accommodations are now available for up to thirty men.

The new club house is very spacious. It is located half way between Thomas and Scott Circles on Massachusetts Avenue—in the heart of the finest residential section of the city. Its mammoth brownstone front overtowers the former German Embassy directly opposite. Its twenty-two rooms are very large and beautifully decorated, the first floor being ideal for dances. Each of the three bedroom floors has five rooms and shower baths, with the best lighting and ventilating facilities. With a large billiard room in the basement and a three-car garage extending from the rear of the house through to M Street the entertainment of the brothers residing there will be complete.

Every Delta on coming to Washington is invited to stay at the Washington Delt Club. It is half a block from the 14th Street car line at Thomas Circle; telephone North 2478. The hotels and apartment houses are jammed, and the club house will make your living in Washington worth while.



Delt Washington Club House
1422 Massachusetts Avenue

A Delt Letter From the Front

U. S. Army, Base Hospital No. 4,
B. E. F. France,

July 2, 1917

Dear Brother Rogers:

As members of the first American Unit to land on European shores, we extend to all members of the Fraternity our best wishes for a happy and successful year. Though our departure from the States was rather hasty and our work here rather strenuous, we cannot forget that the boys at home are facing a college season that will be a very complex one by reason of the war problems that are confronting us, and our hearts are with those who are to carry on the great work of the Fraternity under those difficulties.

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 6th, last, U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 4 left Cleveland for "an eastern port" and the next morning we went aboard a Cunard liner at New York. On Tuesday the 8th, we sailed down the river past the Statue, waved our farewell to dear old New York's famous skyline and the first unit of the American Expeditionary Force was on its way to the seat of war.

Our voyage across was a busy one. Every moment of our time was taken up by drill and classes. Our men entered into their work with good spirit and enthusiasm. The greater part of them are college men from Western Reserve, Case, Oberlin, Wooster, Allegany and Ohio State Universities and they entered upon their duties with the same "pep" that they showed on the athletic field. We are doing our part in a great and serious game where we well know that, as in athletics, the hardest and most conscientious workers will be the first to be advanced. We were so busy that before we knew it the lights of England appeared off our bows and we were safely through the "Sub Zone."

Upon our arrival in England we were sent to a seaside resort for five days' training. The English people gave us a most enthusiastic and cordial welcome. The city was ours and our boys were truly appreciative of the many kindnesses shown them. It was with a feeling of mingled eagerness and regret that we packed our kits one rainy night and started on the last leg of our journey to our destination somewhere in France. Forty-eight hours later we marched into the camp of British Base Hospital No. 9, tired but happy. After a day's rest we jumped into the routine work of the hospital and now we have complete charge.

In our unit we have ten members of the Fraternity. The Director of the unit with the rank of Major is Brother George W. Crile, of Psi Chapter, one of America's foremost surgeons. During those strenuous days of the winter of 1914-15 he was at the head of an American Ambulance Hospital near Paris, but later he returned to the States. Major Crile then proposed to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army the organization of American Base Hospitals for service in time of war. This plan was adopted by the Surgeon General and in February, 1916, our unit was organized. On April 28, 1917, our unit was ordered to mobilize, and eight days later we were on our way to the front.

As this article is written, we received notice that Brother Frederick Palmer of Alpha Chapter, America's most distinguished war correspondent, has been made chief Censor for the U. S. Forces and is now a member of General Pershing's staff with the rank of Major.

U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 4 is in charge of Major Harry L. Gilchrist, Med. Corps, U. S. A., and Captain A. D. Tuttle, Adjutant, Med. Corps, U. S. A.

In addition to Brother Crile, Director, Professional Staff of the Unit, we have with us two medical officers; 1st

lieutenant, Sam. Brock, Beta Delta, and 1st lieutenant Harold K. Shawan, Beta Phi, both of whom are staff surgeons. The seven enlisted men are Sergeant Lawrence G. King, Zeta '12, and Privates Alfred O. Buckingham, Gamma Xi '19; Roland C. Coley, Zeta '20; Raymond W. Dunning, Zeta '19; Wm. R. Hausleib, Zeta '19; Joseph W. Kennedy, Psi '14 and Robert L. Shrimplin, Zeta '18.

We have already organized an "informal chapter" and get together frequently for a revival of Delta spirits.

While we are not living in a manner comparable with our Broadway hotels, we are comfortably quartered, well fed, and kept too busy to worry about the absence of baseball scores. Every man is enthusiastically doing his part in the great struggle to preserve our modern civilization and when the business of clearing the Boche out of France and punishing him for his misdeeds is completed, we will return to help carry on the standard of the Purple, White and Gold. When that will be we cannot say. No doubt you people at home know more about the war as a general proposition than we do. To us war is the roar of the big guns, the communique announcing the progress made and the wave of wounded that comes back to us. Of course we learn a great deal about the individual and the war, but not about the war generally. However, we hope that Christmas next will see us on our way home, but we feel that it will be Christmas 1918 before we will be trying to get a first glimpse of the lights of New York.

Most fraternally yours,

LAWRENCE G. KING,
Sergeant, M. E. R. C., U. S. Army.



EDITORIALS



DIES IRAE To be sure we have come to days of wrath and days of sadness! But if we think deeper, truer, clearer we must know that we have crossed a morass of selfish self-satisfaction and have reached a great spiritual awakening.

Perhaps this great truth comes home no more strongly than to the fraternity man. For Delta Tau Delta, we have given to this glorious cause more than seventy per cent of our active members. From those who have come back to the routine work of the Fraternity a double service and devotion is asked. Even the inadequate reports at hand at this writing show how nobly they have responded.

It seems as though in these uncertain days Providence took an especial hand and sent to almost all our colleges freshman classes large in numbers and prolific in material acceptable to Delta Tau Delta. The result has been that every chapter has been saved, and for all of them we see a fruitful year ahead. This result demonstrates again the wisdom of our policy of close supervision of our active chapters and the careful financing of the National Fraternity, and so every active chapter bears fruit in these days of frost-biting uncertainty. We have weathered the storm and are coming through with flying colors—but there is still stiff weather ahead of us.

THE KARNEA

Small in numbers, compared with other occasions of the sort, still the Forty-fourth Karnea was one of the most inspiring, most profitable and most important Karneas that the Fraternity has ever held.

The debt that we owe our hosts, the Buffalo Alumni Chapter, is a heavy one. They had made great plans, and then went through months of uncertainty. But what those of us who were there received in the way of hospitality and good, genuine fraternalism showed us a sample that we most thoroughly enjoyed and made us regret that more of our brothers were not present to participate in this great love feast of Delta Tau Delta.

Of course, a vein of seriousness ran through all. But probably this made those three days richer, finer and more indelible than would have been the case under other circumstances. Delegates, visitors and officers presaged the result of later months that shows that every Delt is in the game as much as he can be and at the same time realized that the Fraternity is so precious a heritage that it must be preserved at all cost and sacrifice.

**A FELLOW
EDITOR'S
OPINION**

Outside of its regular departments, the editing of such a magazine as *THE RAINBOW* presents many problems and demands a careful weighing of many considerations.

Aside from its news value, Delt gossip and permanent record of Fraternity events we have tried to make each number of real help to the brothers—our younger ones especially. With such splendid contributions as we have been favored with from several pens, especially those of Brother Curtis and Brother Wieland, we feel that in some measure this aim has been realized. As a cheering word of approval we have appreciated this editorial from *The Owl of Sigma Nu Phi*.

THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta publishes in its last issue an article in the form of a letter "From Father to Son" by Frank Wieland, M. D., of

Chicago, author of "College Men and Social Evils." In our somewhat limited experience as Editor of a fraternity journal, but more extensive in work among boys and young men, we have never seen a more forceful and sensible presentation of the problems involving the fundamental principle of manhood and self-respect. The manner in which the subject is handled, when touched at all, by our so-called moral uplifters, is so generally prudish, circuitous, and specious, that it is refreshing to read a straight-forward representation of truths fearlessly presented, and we commend the editor of *THE RAINBOW* in highest terms for such a useful dedication of space in his excellent journal. We wish that space permitted the quotation of the article in its entirety, but one of such importance, from such an able source as Dr. Wieland and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, undoubtedly will be prepared in pamphlet form, as were the author's papers, "College Men and Social Evils."

Almost as soon as the June number of *THE RAINBOW* appeared we began to receive inquiries from college and Y. M. C. A. officers in regard to a pamphlet reprint of "From Father to Son." In response a limited edition was printed and three thousand have already been disposed of. The distribution of "College Men and Social Evils" is now well over the twenty-five thousand mark.

**A WAY
TO HELP**

Mingled with the pride with which we have seen the youth of our Fraternity respond to the call of their Country and give themselves so unhesitatingly to the great cause of humanity there has been with most of us who have been denied this high privilege an ever-present desire to help in whatever other ways we could. Many agencies have pre-

sented themselves, but one way of fraternal reminder that comes right home in an intimate manner is suggested in this letter from Brother R. B. Taplin, Secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

In my chapter letter to the next issue of THE RAINBOW I have told of the action of one of our members in giving up a most lucrative and promising position to become a private in the National Army. While listening to the words of this young man at our recent dinner, the thought came to me, "These boys are entering the service of their country willingly and gladly. What can we, who stay at home, do to be of service to them."

We hear so much these days of the needs of the men in the trenches, reading matter, tobacco, and numerous small comforts which the quartermaster's department cannot supply. It seems to me that some organization might be perfected within the Fraternity whereby we could provide for our brothers in such small matters. If there were a committee of which they might be informed, to which they could make known their wants, and to which the brothers throughout the country could send such gifts as they might desire to put into the hands of their brothers abroad, would it not be welcomed by the soldier members and gladly supported by the brothers at home?

At the recent dinner, at which were present several of the naval reserve men, I offered this service to them on behalf of this chapter. I told them that, if they would make known their wants to me, the chapter would see that they were sent the things asked for.

Perhaps this suggestion has already been made, or, if not, and it is not feasible to form a central committee to act for the Fraternity at large, the secretaries of the alumni chapters might welcome this suggestion of a means of being of service to our soldier brothers.

It hardly seems practicable at this time for the National Fraternity to undertake such a service, but it should especially recommend itself to our alumni chapters. They are better able to keep in touch with a group of individual brothers and follow their movements. Each has its members in the service and each could extend its interest to the members of the active chapters within its particular zone of influence.

**A LOYAL
BROTHER
IN FRANCE**

Delta Tau Delta can count it as one of her crowning glories that the lessons she teaches her sons go with them through all their later years and that the love and loyalty she inspires remain undimmed until the end.

Many and many are the incidents which show that no matter in how rich measure the world may shower him with success and honors the loyal Delt never forgets his foster mother. Life may bring important tasks, high position make exacting demands on time and energies—but nothing ever crowds Delta Tau Delta out of his heart and mind. No matter what his attainments, a loyal Delt never grows too large for his Fraternity.

A splendidly inspiring example from many is the personal letter from Brother Gibbons which we reproduce herewith. This loyal and energetic brother is personally known to many members of the Fraternity, and many more know him through his writings and the authoritative works on the history and politics of Europe and Asia which have won an assured place in the literature of the world. Most of these books have been reviewed in this journal from time to time and their reception by educators and scholars has been a most flattering one. Since the outbreak of the war both Brother and Mrs. Gibbons have been ceaseless workers for

the cause of the Allies. Shortly after the arrival in France of the first American forces, Brother Gibbons was selected by the Y. M. C. A. to visit the various camps and explain to our soldiers French customs and points of view.

Yet with all his busy life and all his successes our brother has kept brightly burning his fire of Delt love. We feel that more valuable than pages of editorial comment is the letter itself; and we reproduce it without change—in spite of the intimate references that may bring into question our personal modesty.

Houlgate, September 12, 1917.

Dear Frank:

THE RAINBOW brings me several times a year a memory of old friends and good times. How I regret that I am so cut off from you all! But I do not forget Delta Tau Delta. THE RAINBOW, under your able editorship, is always interesting. I always enjoy your poems and editorials, the articles by Curtis and by Wieland. The one "From Father to Son" is splendid. I remember the series Wieland wrote several years ago, copies of which I sent to friends. Letters I received at that time indicated what good they were doing.

Will you not put in the next issue of THE RAINBOW my address and telephone number, and state that I will be glad to be of service to any Deltas who may come to Paris with the army?

Greetings to old friends, and affectionate remembrances to yourself,

Fraternally yours,

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS.

Address
120, Boulevard du Montparnasse
Paris
Telephone: Gobelins 14-40

Many of our brothers are already in France, and more

will soon be there. To them all we commend our brother's offer of assistance. We who have had the privilege of knowing "Herb." personally appreciate that his words come from the bottom of his big Delt heart and are not empty platitudes.

THE NEW CATALOG The fact that the Seventh General Catalog of the Fraternity is completed is welcome news to many of our brothers. Its vicissitudes have been legion and the task has been a most difficult one. Many brothers have given their time and labors toward its completion, but the brother who gave the most invaluable service, years of investigation and a broad conception of such a work that has been pretty generally followed out is Henry T. Brück.

In the face of difficulty after difficulty, with new problems springing up over night, still the Arch Chapter utilized the Central Office to bring to completion such an important piece of work. Although it may have delayed the final appearance of the book a bit, still it was a wise move to have a careful geographical and alphabetical card index prepared as we went along with the work. This saved us money and made a flexible reference index of the membership of the Fraternity that can be kept up to date and that will finely supplement the well-worked-out permanent record of our members that the Central Office has been working on for the five years since its establishment.

Although the Catalog is finished, the brothers must exercise some patience until copies are in their hands. With losses of workmen by draft and enlistment unusual conditions confront both printer and binder. Although every effort is being made to expedite delivery of copies, the work is slow and hampered. Deliveries will be made

in rotation as orders were booked, and we trust that our members will understand conditions and not be exacting. About the book itself something more will be said in the next number of THE RAINBOW.

**RAINBOW
WAR
RATIONS**

These days of uncertainty and of quick readjustment bring some of their greatest problems to the magazines—most of all, perhaps, to fraternity journals. THE RAINBOW is one of the sufferers, but we have adopted a policy that we think will assure continued publication and still not make demands on the general treasury of the Fraternity.

It is hard for an editor to face such a proposition. He hesitates to abandon features and a character of his magazine that has seemed to appeal to its readers. But dollars are dollars, and it is foolish to try to keep up a show when you cannot afford it.

For THE RAINBOW we are coming down to war rations and a publication of the Fraternity that will not have to beg help from other funds. The usual chapter letters will be omitted from the November and March numbers—items of general interest substituted. But we hope that THE RAINBOW will still appeal to the brothers as their fraternity magazine and a medium that brings them information, news and a supply of that fuel which, as in olden days, will keep burning ever clear and sure the altar fire before a worshipped shrine.

It is not so much a cause for vainglorious congratulation as a matter of quiet satisfaction that our Washington brothers have secured so splendid a home and made for the Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta a second club house—a record not duplicated by any of our sister fraternities.

As usual, the Interfraternity Conference will meet at the University Club, New York, Saturday, December first. A dinner of fraternity editors and co-workers will be eaten (and made an excuse for a lot of shop talk) at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club the night before.



Note—As explained in the Editorial Department, Chapter Letters are omitted from this number and the following notes are substituted. The enrollment is that of October 5th, and in all cases will have materially increased before these notes are read—especially will this be true in regard to pledges.

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Seniors, 3; juniors, 6; sophomores, 7 (no pledging until after Thanksgiving).

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 175 out of 250.

BETA

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Seniors, 2; juniors, 4; sophomores, 3; pledges, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 35 per cent.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Seniors, 2; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; pledges, 9.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi (1842), Phi Gamma Delta (1848), Phi Kappa Psi (1852), Phi Kappa Sigma (1854), Delta Tau Delta (1859), Phi Delta Theta (1875), Kappa Sigma (1898), Alpha Tau Omega (1901).

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 55 per cent.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

Seniors, 3; juniors, 3; sophomores, 8; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi

Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sinfonia, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 15 per cent.

EPSILON

ALBION

Seniors, 1; juniors, 2; sophomores, 1; pledges, 8.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, 1876; Sigma Chi, 1886; Alpha Tau Omega, 1889; Sigma Nu, 1895.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 35 per cent.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

Juniors, 4; sophomores, 2; pledges, 5.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Alpha Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 50 per cent.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Juniors, 4; sophomores, 2; pledges, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, 1867; Alpha Tau Omega, 1898; Delta Sigma Phi, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, from 60 to 70 per cent.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1876; Kappa Sigma, 1876; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1878; Kappa Alpha, 1883; Beta Theta Pi, 1884; Delta Tau Delta, 1886; Alpha Tau Omega, 1889; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1890; Sigma Chi, 1891; Phi Kappa Psi, 1901; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1902.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

Seniors, 4; juniors, 2; sophomores, 3; pledges, 7.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 1853; Sigma Chi, 1855; Phi Delta Theta, 1860; Phi Kappa Psi, 1861; Delta Tau Delta, 1866; Phi Gamma Delta, 1869; Chi Phi, 1873; Alpha Tau Omega, 1887; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1888; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1913; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 45 per cent.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Seniors, 2; juniors, 7; sophomores, 3; pledges, 8.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Mu, Sigma Chi, Omega Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 55 per cent.

OMICRON

IOWA

Seniors, 2; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; pledges, 13.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 1863; Phi Kappa Psi, 1867; Delta Tau Delta, 1880; Phi Delta Theta, 1882; Sigma Chi, 1882; Sigma Nu, 1893; Kappa Sigma, 1902; Acacia, 1904; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1905; Delta Chi, 1912; Theta Xi, 1912; Phi Kappa, 1913; Alpha Tau Omega, 1916; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1917.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 50 per cent.

RHO

STEVENS TECH.

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Pi (local), Pi Lambda Phi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 37.41 per cent.

TAU

PENN STATE

Seniors, 2; juniors, 6; sophomores, 8; pledges, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Gamma Delta, 1888; Beta Theta Pi, 1888; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1890; Sigma Chi, 1891; Kappa Sigma, 1892; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1892; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1899; Phi Delta Theta, 1904; Theta Xi, 1907; Sigma Nu, 1907; Acacia, 1909; Delta Upsilon, 1911; Phi Kappa Psi, 1912; Sigma Pi, 1912; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1912; Delta Tau Delta, 1912; Phi Chi Delta, 1912; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1913; Phi Kappa, 1913; Alpha Tau Omega, 1914; Beta Samach, 1914; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1915; Alpha Chi Rho, 1917.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 25 per cent.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Seniors, 4; juniors, 4; sophomores, 6; pledges, 8.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Theta Xi, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta (Jewish.)

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 36.2 per cent.

PHI

WASHINGTON & LEE

Juniors, 2; sophomores, 3; pledges, 2.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 40 per cent.

CHI

KENYON

Seniors, 1; juniors, 1; sophomores, 5; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1852; Alpha Delta Phi, 1858; Psi Upsilon, 1860; Beta Theta Pi, 1879; Delta Tau Delta, 1881; Sigma Pi, 1916.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 80 per cent.

OMEGA

PENNSYLVANIA

Seniors, 2; juniors, 3; sophomores, 5; pledges, 2.
(Restricted freshman rushing.)

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Tau.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 25 per cent.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

Seniors, 2; juniors, 4; sophomores, 5; pledges, 11.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 18 per cent.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 1845; Phi Gamma Delta, 1856; Sigma Chi, 1859; Phi Kappa Psi, 1865; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1866; Phi Delta Theta, 1868; Delta Tau Delta, 1871; Delta Upsilon, 1887; Sigma Nu, 1890; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1915; Beta Phi, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 66 per cent.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Seniors, 3; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; pledges, 15.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1857; Beta Theta Pi, 1873; Phi Kappa Psi,

1875; Chi Psi, 1878; Sigma Chi, 1884; Delta Upsilon, 1885; Delta Tau Delta, 1888; Phi Gamma Delta, 1893; Theta Delta Chi, 1895; Psi Upsilon, 1896; Kappa Sigma, 1898; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1901; Sigma Nu, 1902; Alpha Delta Phi, 1902; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1903; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1906; Acacia, 1906; Alpha Tau Omega, 1907; Sigma Phi, 1908; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1907; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1909; Zeta Psi, 1910; Chi Phi, 1916.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 18.9 per cent.

BETA DELTA

GEORGIA

Juniors, 2; sophomores, 4; pledges, 17.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 47.6 per cent.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

P. G., 1; seniors, 4; juniors, 3; pledges, 5.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha (Southern), Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 65 per cent.

BETA ZETA

BUTLER COLLEGE

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1859; Sigma Chi, 1865; Delta Tau Delta, 1879; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 50 per cent.

BETA ETA

MINNESOTA

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma

Chi Beta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

• No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha (Southern).

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 70 per cent.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

P. G., 1; senior, 1; juniors, 3; sophomores, 3; pledges, 8.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 50 per cent.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

Seniors, 8; juniors, 4; sophomores, 5; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, 1883; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1891; Beta Theta Pi, 1900; Alpha Tau Omega, 1901; Sigma Nu, 1902; Phi Delta Theta, 1902; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1904; Phi Gamma Delta, 1912; Sigma Chi, 1914; Phi Kappa Psi, 1914; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1915; Kappa Sigma, 1916.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 40 per cent.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

Seniors, 2; juniors, 3; sophomore, 1; pledges, 12.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Chi

Phi, 1872; Alpha Tau Omega, 1882; Delta Phi, 1884; Psi Upsilon, 1884; Theta Delta Chi, 1884; Delta Upsilon, 1885; Sigma Nu, 1885; Phi Gamma Delta, 1886; Sigma Phi, 1887; Phi Delta Theta, 1887; Sigma Chi, 1888; Delta Tau Delta, 1888; Beta Theta Pi, 1890; Kappa Alpha, 1894; Chi Psi, 1894; Kappa Sigma, 1900; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1901; Theta Xi, 1904; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1909; Pi Lambda Phi, 1915; Theta Delta Psi, 1916.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 46 per cent.

BETA MU

TUFTS

Seniors, 3; juniors, 5; sophomores, 7; pledge, 1.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Zeta Psi, 1855; Theta Delta Chi, 1856; Delta Upsilon, 1886; Delta Tau Delta, 1889; Alpha Tau Omega, 1893; Sigma Tau Alpha (local), 1905; Phi Delta (local), 1912; Phi Epsilon Pi, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 45 per cent, approximately.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. TECH.

Seniors, 5; juniors, 4; sophomores, 7; pledges, 5.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 30 per cent.

BETA XI

TULANE

Senior, 1; juniors, 2; sophomores, 2; pledges, 7.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Alpha (Southern), 1882; Sigma Chi, 1886; Alpha Tau Omega, 1887; Delta Tau Delta, 1889; Phi Delta Theta, 1889; Kappa Sigma, 1889; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1897; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1900; Sigma Nu, 1900; Delta Kappa

Epsilon, 1904; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1905; Beta Theta Pi, 1908; Zeta Beta Tau, 1907.

Percentage of men belonging to academic fraternities, 35 per cent.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Seniors, 2; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 38 per cent.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Seniors, 4; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; pledges, 9.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1858; Phi Kappa Psi, 1864; Sigma Chi, 1869; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1872; Beta Theta Pi, 1873; Delta Upsilon, 1880; Delta Tau Delta, 1893; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1894; Sigma Nu, 1898; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1917.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 43 per cent.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

P. G., 2; seniors, 2; juniors, 5; sophomores, 7; pledges, 7.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi,

Acacia (recently disbanded), Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 23 per cent.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Seniors, 3; juniors, 5; sophomores, 7; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1875; Sigma Chi, 1883; Beta Theta Pi, 1888; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1893; Delta Tau Delta, 1894; Phi Kappa Psi, 1895; Alpha Theta Chi (local), 1895; Kappa Sigma, 1897; Alpha Tau Omega, 1897; Delta Upsilon, 1898; Phi Gamma Delta, 1898; Acacia, 1904; Sigma Nu, 1909; Delta Chi, 1909; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1911; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1913; Pi Kappa Phi, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 16 per cent.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

Seniors, 2; juniors, 5; sophomores, 5; pledges, 12.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Acacia, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 33 per cent.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Alpha Psi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia, Zeta Beta Tau, Xi Psi Phi.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 25 per cent.

BETA CHI

BROWN

Seniors, 4; juniors, 4; sophomores, 7; pledges, 5.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 70 per cent.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Senior, 1; sophomores, 2; pledges, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 1845; Phi Delta Theta, 1852; Phi Gamma Delta, 1866; Delta Tau Delta, 1872; Kappa Sigma, 1895; Sigma Chi (reestablished) 1909.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 36 per cent.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

P. G., 2; seniors, 2; juniors, 2; sophomores, 5; freshmen, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 30.89 per cent.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

P. G., 2; seniors, 3; junior, 1; sophomores, 5; pledges, 13.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1893; Phi Kappa Psi, 1894; Beta Theta Pi,

1894; Alpha Delta Phi, 1894; Sigma Chi, 1896; Phi Delta Theta, 1897; Psi Upsilon, 1897; Delta Tau Delta, 1898; Chi Psi, 1898; Delta Upsilon, 1901; Phi Gamma Delta, 1902; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1903; Sigma Chi, 1904; Kappa Sigma, 1904; Alpha Tau Omega, 1904; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1905; Delta Sigma Phi, 1910; Beta Phi, 1911; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1917.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 30 per cent.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR INST. TECH.

Seniors, 2; juniors, 3; sophomores, 5; pledges, 17.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Kappa Sigma, 1899; Delta Tau Delta, 1901; Beta Phi, 1913.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 25 per cent.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

Seniors, 7; juniors, 3; sophomores, 8; pledges, 7.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Kappa Kappa (local), Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 50 per cent.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

Senior, 1; juniors, 2; sophomores, 8; pledges, 13.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 25 per cent.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Senior, 1; juniors, 3; pledge, 1.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa

Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 45 or 50 per cent.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Seniors, 7; juniors, 2; sophomores, 4; pledges, 12.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Nu Theta (local), 1837; Psi Upsilon, 1843; Chi Psi, 1844; Alpha Delta Phi, 1856; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1867; Beta Theta Pi, 1890; Commons Club, 1900; Delta Tau Delta, 1902; Alpha Chi Rho, 1910; Omega Phi (local), 1913.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 60 per cent.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Late opening date.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 10 per cent.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER

Seniors, 5; juniors, 5; pledges, 11.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 40 per cent.

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

P. G., 1; seniors, 3; juniors, 4; sophomores, 3; pledges, 12.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, 1883; Kappa Alpha, 1883; Beta Theta Pi,

1883; Kappa Sigma, 1884; Sigma Chi, 1884; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1884; Sigma Nu, 1886; Chi Phi, 1892; Alpha Tau Omega, 1897; Phi Gamma Delta, 1901; Delta Tau Delta, 1904; Phi Kappa Psi, 1904; Delta Chi, 1907; Delta Sigma Phi, 1907; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1912; Theta Xi, 1912; Acacia, 1916; Delta Theta Phi, 1916.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 22 per cent.

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

Seniors, 4; juniors, 3; sophomores, 4; pledges, 11.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 13.6 per cent.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

Juniors, 3; sophomores, 6; pledges, 9.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, 1875; Kappa Sigma, 1885; Phi Delta Theta, 1893; Sigma Nu, 1891; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1893; Phi Kappa Psi, 1901; Phi Gamma Delta, 1902; Beta Theta Pi, 1903; Alpha Tau Omega, 1904; Theta Xi, 1905; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1905; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1905; Delta Tau Delta, 1907; Acacia, 1907; Phi Chi Delta, 1913; Sigma Pi, 1912; Delta Upsilon, 1915.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

Late opening date.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Nu, 1896; Phi Gamma Delta, 1900; Phi Delta Theta, 1900; Sigma Chi, 1903; Kappa Sigma, 1903; Alpha Tau Omega, 1906; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1906; Delta Tau Delta, 1908; Delta Chi, 1908; Delta Upsilon, 1910; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1910; Acacia, 1910; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1912; Theta Delta Chi, 1913; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1914; Phi Kappa Psi, 1914; Theta Xi, 1915; Psi Upsilon, 1915.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 33.41 per cent.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Late opening date.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Kappa, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 50 per cent.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

Seniors, 2; juniors, 3; pledges, 5.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, 1882; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1889; Beta Theta Pi, 1890; Phi Delta Theta, 1898; Delta Tau Delta, 1909; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1910.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 12 per cent.

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

P. G., 1; senior, 1; juniors, 2; sophomores, 5; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1871; Delta Upsilon, 1873; Zeta Psi, 1875; Psi Upsilon, 1875; Phi Kappa Psi, 1884; Phi Delta Theta, 1887; Beta Theta Pi, 1889; Phi Gamma Delta, 1901; Sigma Chi, 1904; Alpha Chi Rho, 1905; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1906; Sigma Nu, 1906; Kappa Sigma, 1906; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1907; Theta Alpha, 1909; Delta Tau Delta, 1910; Zeta Beta Tau, 1911; Sigma Beta, 1911; Acacia, 1911; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1913; Sigma Alpha Mu, 1913.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 42.7 per cent.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

Seniors, 9; juniors, 3; sophomores, 6; pledges, 9.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Nu, 1904; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1905; Beta Theta Pi, 1905; Phi Gamma Delta, 1907; Alpha Tau Omega, 1908; Kappa Sigma, 1908; Theta Xi, 1909; Acacia, 1909; Delta Tau Delta, 1911; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1911; Pi Kappa

Alpha, 1913; Phi Delta Theta, 1913; Phi Kappa Psi, 1913; Delta Upsilon, 1913; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1914; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1915; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1916; Sigma Chi, 1916; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1917.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 25 per cent.

GAMMA RHO

OREGON

P. G., 1; seniors, 4; juniors, 3; sophomores, 9; pledges, 6.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 50 per cent.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Seniors, 2; juniors, 6; sophomores, 5; pledge, 1.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, three locals, two Jewish nationals.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 15 to 18 per cent.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

No report received.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, 20 per cent.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

Seniors, 5; juniors, 4; sophomores, 5; pledges, 10.

Men's college fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta.

Percentage of men belonging to fraternities, about 60 per cent.



BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Boston Alumni Chapter will hold its first regular meeting on October 17th, and will hold its meetings as often as advisable throughout the winter and spring. We realize that at no time since the foundation of our Fraternity have conditions been so critical, and never before have the active chapters needed so much the help of the alumni. We hope this year to aid the New England active chapters in many ways.

Many members of this alumni chapter are in France, England, at Ayer or in other training camps. Lieut. "Pit" Partridge, former Business Manager of *The New England Delta* is in the Quartermaster's Dept. at Ayer, while Lieut. Cass is at Ayer in the Infantry. Brother Edward H. Barry is a Machine Gun Instructor with headquarters at Washington, D. C.—although you may find him anywhere between Chicago and Boston. Brother Lincoln S. Wilson has gone to the R. O. T. C. at the Presidio, San Francisco, California. Brothers Ernest Earley and Frank Holmes and Walter Carr are in France with the American Ambulance Corps, and Brothers Walter York and Willis Fitch are in the Aviation Corps in France. We hope soon to have more information in regard to what the various brothers are doing.

The Outing last June was finally washed away by the rain. Twice we tried to hold it at the Mansion Inn, Cohicuate, Mass.; but while a third time might not have failed, it was too late to try to arrange one with the active chapters around Boston.

The Delta Luncheons will be held every Monday from 12 to 1 at Hurlburt's Boston Tavern. Drop around and get acquainted, and hear the "latest dope from the front."

WARDE WILKINS.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

The new scholastic year finds the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter sharing the Burnet House quarters of Gamma Xi. We have entered into the rushing spirit now going on at the University of Cincinnati and have appointed these live wires as a permanent rushing committee—Berkeley Williams, Herb Schroth, and our amiable and inimitable "Dad" Pumphrey.

In these stirring days when everyone is pointing with pride to their loved ones who so nobly have answered their country's call I am glad to report the following:

Our old friend Bill Cummings is now a first lieutenant. His address is Lieut. C. W. Cummings, 4th Co. E. O. T. S., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. In our last letter from him he says he enjoys the army life very much, especially the simple life—gets up every day at 5:30 and hits the bunk at 10. Naturally we expect great things from Bill as he has had many years' experience as a practical engineer in railroad, municipal and contracting work.

In my January letter I noted that Brother Robert Carouthers (Crud) had joined a British Base Hospital in England. At the expiration of this time the British Parliament passed a special act permitting him to become a member of the Royal Army Medical Corps, with the title of first lieutenant. This is a great honor, as it is the first time in history that a foreigner has been permitted in this corps. Surely we would want no better sign that Crud has made good with our British allies and that his efforts have not only been appreciated but rewarded. When we received his last letter in July he was expecting to leave for France at any time. Good luck to you Crud and may you have a safe return to your native shores. Brother Carouther's address is Lieut. R. G. Carouthers, First Southern General Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England.

Bert Stansbury, Gamma Xi '14, is now a first lieutenant at the Louisville cantonment.

Constant Southworth, Chi '98, having successfully passed the rigorous training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, has been appointed Captain and is stationed at Chillicothe, O.

Dr. Rufus Southworth, Chi '00, is a member of the Cincinnati Base Hospital.

Tom Youtsey, Chi '98, has been chosen captain of the Newport home guards and we know that it will go hard with anyone who attacks Tom's company.

Brother Frank Marty, Chi '11, has been selected to coach the destinies of the University of Cincinnati's football team. We do not hesitate a moment in predicting that Cincinnati will have the best team it has had in years.

The following members of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter attended the Buffalo Karnea: Pumphrey, Schroth, Williams, Kemp and Garrison. They bring back the news that the recent convention was a very busy one, fraught with many questions that vitally affected the future of Delta Tau Delta. The reelection of the incumbent officers was a source of great satisfaction to them for it meant that the affairs of our Fraternity will be carried out on the same high efficient plane that has characterized their previous efforts.

Dad Pumphrey after the Karnea took a trip through the East and visited many of his old friends. He reports a most pleasant visit with Henry Brück of Hartford, Conn. Dad still retains all his old time pep and never loses an opportunity to spread his cheer wherever he goes.

Again we call the attention of visiting brothers to the fact that the Cincinnati Alumni have weekly dinners at Weber's on Vine street to which all visiting Delts are most welcome. The attendance at these affairs is increasing and all who come go away more enthusiastic and better Delts.

We in Cincinnati are very much pleased to hear such splendid reports coming down from Gamma Upsilon of Miami University. Dad Pumphrey has just returned from a week end trip at Oxford and reports that the baby chapter has made a clean sweep of the best material there.

W. A. QUIRK.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

After a suspension for the summer months of our regular monthly dinners, the chapter will again get into harness for the winter at the October meeting. And, by the way, there

will then be the added attraction of election of officers, for which there is bound (?) to be a merry scramble.

During the summer months there was one dinner given in honor of the Delts attending the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson. On that night about twenty brothers were on hand and a very enjoyable evening was had. There are now many officers (and enlisted men too) at Camp Gordon, a few miles from Atlanta; and we hope to have them with us at our winter meetings.

Reports coming in from the nearby chapters indicate that our actives are beginning the year well. We learn that Beta Delta (Georgia) has pledged seventeen men so far, and from what we have seen of these pledges they all measure up to the Delt standard.

Our monthly meetings are at the Ansley Hotel, the second Wednesday nights, at 7:30 p. m., in the Mahogany Room.

KENYON B. ZAHNER.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

At Los Angeles Harbor is located one of the Naval Reserve Training Stations. Among the boys about to be granted commissions in the United States Naval Reserve are eight Delta Taus. In honor of these young brothers and, also, of those of our chapter members who have volunteered or been drafted, the chapter members met at a special dinner on September 22nd. There were forty-one brothers and guests present, among them being three actives of Beta Rho chapter. For Delta spirit and patriotic enthusiasm this dinner has never been surpassed. We all honor those who have given their services to the country at this time, and when we can do honor to Delta brothers that action has a special significance. Delta songs mingled with Delta good fellowship, and the Delta spirit manifested itself in rousing impromptu talks from many of the brothers. The older men were out in force, and their enthusiastic interest was good to see.

The plan originated last year, of continuing the regular monthly meetings throughout the summer months, was again in effect this summer, with gratifying results. We

find that the month to month renewal of Delt comradeship is too great a pleasure to lay on the shelf even for the three summer months.

Brother C. W. L'Ecluse, Gamma Zeta '08, is a recent arrival in Los Angeles who has identified himself with the chapter. We have a particular welcome for the brother who hunts up the secretary and says, "Put me on your roll and give me something to do; I want to work."

Perhaps no Delta brother has shown a more patriotic spirit than has Brother Paul Hoffman, Gamma Beta '11. Brother Hoffman was only a few months ago promoted from Retail Sales Manager of the local Studebaker agency to District Manager of the Southern California and Arizona district of the Studebaker Corporation. When the call to serve under the selective draft came, Brother Hoffman gave up this important business post, with all its prospects of a brilliant future, without protest. His abilities and knowledge of the automobile business would probably have made his exemption easy of accomplishment, but he refused to make a claim. In speaking of his own feeling in the matter, he said, "It is my duty. I go, not only willingly, but gladly."

We meet each month, on the second Tuesday, at the Sierra Madre Club. Visiting brothers will always be made welcome. The secretary may be reached through the management of this club, if you have not his address.

ROBERT B. TAPLIN.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Memphis Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity sends cordial Greetings to Our Brothers in this great country.

The youngest of the alumni chapters is happy to announce its auspicious beginning of what promises to be a great work for the Fraternity in this important city of the South. It is but a few months since Brothers E. G. Riley, Beta Iota '09, and I. R. Curry, Lambda '16, observing that there was a goodly number of Deltas residing in the City of Memphis communicated with some of them and proposed the formation of an Alumni Chapter. In response twenty-

two Deltas, alumni of Lambda, Pi, Phi, Omega, Beta Theta and Beta Iota Chapters, met at dinner in Hotel Chisca and applied in due form for a Charter and the same was granted. Another meeting was held May 29th and temporary organization was effected under this Charter. A third meeting was held the second of August. The names of thirty-seven citizens of Memphis were presented as eligible and most of them had already qualified as members of the chapter. Steps were taken for the extension of the chapter to alumni Deltas residing in territory contiguous to Memphis in West Tennessee, North Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas with hopes of eventually having a membership of seventy-five or one hundred.

The chapter is beginning to feel the condition of war. Several of the brothers have already entered the great war for Christian Civilization and others are contemplating enlistment or awaiting the will of the Government concerning them. Their careers will be watched with keen interest by the Deltas at home, who propose monthly meetings and dinners at which vows of friendship made in college days will be renewed, the old songs will be sung, the spirit of fraternity will be kept alive, and all else possible will be done for the general good of Delta Tau Delta.

K. A. STEWART.

GAMMA

'80—Brother Bausman who was professor of Rhetoric was elected to the chair of English at Washington and Jefferson this year.

'08—Brother Morrow is live coach of the Washington and Jefferson football team this year.

'08—Brother L. Z. Birmingham is practicing law with S. S. Roberts Co., Attorneys-at-Law of Pittsburgh.

'08—Brother M. A. Dickie is assistant instructor in French and German at Washington and Jefferson College.

'10—Brother Colin M. Reed is a First Lieutenant with the Youngstown Base Hospital in training at Allentown, Pa.

'11—Brother Young is assistant superintendent of the United States Steel Corporation plant at Donora, Pa.

'12—Brother J. H. Sherrard is practicing law at Brownsville, Pa.

'12—Brother McFall is a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Department at Camp Lee.

'12—Brother C. E. Moody is a Second Lieutenant in the 34th Field Artillery stationed at Camp Pike, Ark.

'13—Brother Harlon was recently married to Miss Margaret Davis of Washington, Pa.

'13—Brother John J. Sherrard recently received a First Lieutenant's commission at the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'14—Brother Wakefield is with the Youngstown Base Hospital at Allentown, Pa.

'15—Brother Means is located with F. W. Dodge Co., of Pittsburgh.

Ex-'16—Brother Trainor is with the National Army at Camp Sherman.

'15—Brother Patton is in the Aviation Department in training at Camp Kelley, San Antonio, Tex.

'16—Brother McClenathan is with the National Army at Camp Lee, Va.

'17—Brother Ripple is in the W. and J. Ambulance in training at Allentown, Pa.

'17—Brother Kick is in the National Army at Fort Washington.

'17—Brother Warnshius is an instructor in the Institute Ingles in Santiago, Chile.

DELTA

'12—Brother Hi Smith and Brother J. P. Webster are now with us. They are taking the Quartermaster's course now being offered here. Brother Allen Russell, Zeta '18, is also with us, taking the same course.

Brothers Ray Taylor, '13, Ray and Ralph Gleichauf, '16, Hobart M. Birmingham, '17, Frederick J. Wurster, '17, Louis A. Arentz, '17, Staats M. Abrams, '17, Elbridge G. Dudley, '18, Robert L. Satterwhite, '17, D. P. Wood, '19 and S. J. Thompson, '19, are serving Uncle Sam in the U. S. N. R. F.

Brothers W. E. Dick, '12, Carl S. Bloomshield, '16,

E. B. McKinley, '16, Thos. E. Lane, '16, S. D. Lankester, '16, Charles Fischer, '18, are commissioned officers in the U. S. R. and are stationed at the different training camps.

'19—Henry Brand and Glen A. Wilt are serving in France with the American Ambulance Corps and expect to return soon.

'17—Brother Everett W. Pulling is serving in the 67th Overseas Canadian Artillery.

Brother J. T. Schraffenberger is in the Third Ohio Field Artillery.

ZETA

'04—W. G. Rose has been doing yeoman work for Uncle Sam in the Sixth City as chairman of the Cleveland Publicity Committee for the Liberty Loan.

'04—Brother "Ike" Watts of General Incandescent Co. fame has been seriously ill, and, although not yet fully recovered, is coming back with the old pep.

'10—Lieutenant L. W. Comstock, U. S. S. Launson is now in active service.

'11—Harry E. Gibbs, Co. A, 28th Infantry is in France as a member of General Pershing's staff.

'15—Brother T. J. Herbert of the American Aero Service is now temporarily stationed at Oxford, England.

'16—Ray T. Hanks is in the American Ambulance Field Service with headquarters at Paris, France.

'16—Lieutenant H. K. Bell has been assigned to Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'18—W. N. Wells, who "went across" last February to drive Field Ambulances returned August 15th, the proud possessor of a testimonial for gallantry and devotion from the French Government. He is now at the Second Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Brothers Lieutenant Raymond E. Hyre and Lieutenant Curtis Harsh are at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

King '11, Shrimplin '18, Hauslaib '19, Duning '19 and Caley '20 are with the La Kind Hospital Unit, Base Hospital No. 4, France.

NU

'04—Dr. John T. English has been advanced to the rank of Captain and is stationed at the Mobilization Camp, Syracuse, N. Y.

'09—Frank B. Davenport, 806 Coal Exchange Building, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is serving the Government by getting out coal as fast as possible.

'10—H. H. Smedley, whose home address is 1029 Butler St., Chester, Pa., is now a Captain in the new National Army, and his present address is 312 F. A. N. A., Camp Meade, Admiral, Maryland.

'11—J. H. Allen, Jr., whose home address is 431 N. Detroit St., Kenton, Ohio, will enter the second Camp of the National Army, when called.

'12—E. J. Rankin, residence address 4555 North 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., is with the Ordnance Corps, and expects to sail for France at any time.

'14—Ralph F. Brown, present address, 100 Columbus Savings and Trust Building, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps, and has probably been called by this time.

'14—Kenneth H. Colville, who was recently elected Assistant Secretary of the Hendrick Manufacturing Co., and also recently married to Miss Rebecca Meeker, of Carbondale, Pa., is now at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., with the National Army.

'14—Joseph W. Craft, Jr., home address, Ambler, Pa., is now at Camp Meade, Admiral, Maryland, with Motor Truck Company No. 36.

'14—James T. Reside, home address, Apartment 52, The Ashley, 18th and California Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C., is now employed as an engineering draftsman in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'16—Daniel Blackburn, residence address, care of Y. M. C. A., Carbondale, Pa., has made application for Aviation service and may be called any time.

'17—E. S. Snyder, home address, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., is at the U. S. Army Aviation School, Princeton, N. J., and expects to be there until about November 5th.

'19—Arthur E. Holler, Hummelstown, Pa., is at present

located at the Navy Yard Dispensary, Philadelphia, Pa., in Government service.

Ogden A. Kelley, home address, 1312 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., has enlisted in the U. S. Army Ambulance service, and has been assigned to Section 513.

TAU

'11—P. K. Devers spent the summer at the Plattsburg Training Camp but we are at present unable to state what commission he received.

'11—L. E. Swartz has received a commission as Master Engineer in the Officers' Reserve Corps at McKeesport, Pa.

'12—H. S. Cocklin has recovered from his operation of last winter and has resumed his work as instructor in Descriptive Geometry at Penn State.

'13—M. M. Grubbs has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, N. Y.

'13—H. R. Moffitt has resigned his position with the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad and is now Construction Inspector of the Pennsylvania State Highway at Huntingdon, Pa.

'13—R. S. Townsend is now enrolled in the second training camp.

'14—W. G. Binder has resigned his position with the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co., and has accepted a position as chemist for a powder company at Dover, N. J. On the 23rd of August, Brother Binder was married to Miss Margaret Mease of State College, Pa.

'14—J. E. Freeman has resigned as salesman for the Lloyd, Garrett Co., and at present is farming "somewhere" in Chester County.

'14—W. B. J. Gauthier has been granted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Corps of the Officers' Reserve Corps at Philadelphia, Pa.

Ex-'14—D. S. Hastings has enlisted as Corporal in the Field Artillery at Fort Douglas, Arizona.

'14—R. L. Meyers has resigned his position with the Gibson, Hills Co., of New York, and is now farming with Brother Freeman "somewhere" in Chester County.

'15—G. F. Elliott has returned to college to take the six week's course in ordnance work prior to enlisting in the army.

'15—C. A. Lord was drafted in the first draft.

Ex-'15—H. F. Moffitt is now taking an interne course in the West Penn. Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16—H. M. H. Flemming has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and is now stationed "somewhere" in Florida.

'16—R. E. Geary is now enrolled in the Second Officers' Training Camp.

'16—H. M. Kistler has been commissioned first lieutenant of a Machine Gun Company now stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

'16—J. E. Shreffler is staying with us during the six weeks it will take him to complete his course in the ordnance work.

'17—G. A. Doyle has entered the three months' training course offered by the Bell Telephone Co., and is now located in Philadelphia, Pa.

'17—A. C. Hawkins has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Coast Artillery. He has been detailed as instructor at Fortress Monroe, Va.

'17—C. W. Holmberg has entered the employ of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y. We have also received notice that "Cen" has been drafted in the first draft.

Ex-'17—J. A. Jackson has been drafted in the first draft.

'17—W. P. Jones has entered the Second Officers' Training Camp and is now at Fort Niagara.

Ex-'17—H. R. Lewis enlisted in the Engineers' Corps at Camden, N. J., and is now "somewhere" in France.

'17—R. A. Long is now employed in the research laboratory of the Aetna Powder Co., at Tomaqua, Pa.

'17—C. L. Miller was commissioned Second Lieutenant Regular Army Coast Artillery and is now "somewhere" in France.

'17—W. K. Morris is employed in the student course offered by the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa. We have since received word that "Sonny" was drafted in the first draft.

'17—G. J. Sauerhof has been drafted in the first draft and is now awaiting orders to report.

'18—C. R. Hunter has been drafted in the first draft and is now located at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'18—T. N. P. Keelan has enlisted in Company I, Tenth Regiment, National Guards of Pennsylvania, and is now at Camp Hancock, Ga.

'18—D. L. Lewis is employed with the H. J. Heinz Co. on inspection work at Muskatine, Iowa. We have just received word that "Dave" has taken his place among those included in the first draft.

'18—H. C. Lindemuth is at present homesteading a quarter section in southern Nevada.

'18—J. S. Wagner has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Infantry and is now stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

Ex-'18—H. D. Wright was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Infantry and is now stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

CHI

'98—Constant Southworth is a Captain in the U. S. Infantry at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'09—E. J. Jackson is also a Captain in the U. S. Infantry.

'11—C. M. Cable recently married Miss Bessie Creps of Lima, Ohio.

'11—J. H. Cable is now a Corporal in the Ambulance Corps at Camp Sheridan, Ala.

'11—Rev. Brother W. F. Tunks was married to Miss Ann Parsons of Columbus on Wednesday evening, October 24th.

'17—E. C. Welch and S. J. Davies are now serving as Ensigns in Uncle Sam's Navy.

'17—Don Allen is with the Lakeside Hospital Unit now in France.

'17—T. W. Christian is now with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., at Buffalo, N. Y.

'17—A. R. McKechnie is connected with the construction work on the training camp being erected at Funston, Kans.

'18—E. M. Wood is in the Inspection Dept., Signal Corps, U. S. A.

'18—D. G. Meldrum is a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry.

'19—W. K. Edwards is serving in the U. S. Infantry.

'19—Dale White '19, Eugene Close '20 and Tom Comstock '20 are at the Naval Aviation Training Station at Akron, Ohio.

'19—Brother George Harrison is a Quartermaster in the Mosquito Fleet.

'19—Frank Gunn is in the Artillery at Montgomery, Ala.

BETA ALPHA

'04—Brother R. B. Buzzaird is now vice-president and general manager of the Southern Automatic Checking Co., with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

'08—Brother J. Sandy Young, state agent for the Farmer's Insurance Company, has recently established his headquarters in Bloomington, Ind.

'09—Brother Charles C. Carr is now editor of the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*.

'12—C. Walter Koehler is located in Louisville, Ky., as manager of a large lumber company there.

'12—Brother A. K. Sommers has been promoted to cashier of the Marengo (Ind.) National Bank.

'12—Brother Loren "Squint" Sanford is now in the Second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

'13—Brother Paul Edmonson is assistant superintendent of the Plainfield, Ind., Training School for boys.

'13—Brother Dan McIntosh, formerly superintendent of the Greene County Public Schools, is now a Second Lieutenant in the National Army.

'13—Brother C. M. Compton is a flourishing "saw bones" of Michigan Town, Ind.

Ex-'13—Brother Richard Simmons is now in the National Army at Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'13—Brother Harvey VanReed still is at the head of the Williamsport (Ind.) National Bank.

Ex-'13—Brother Hugh P. Lawrence is now making his LL. B. Do him a lot of good in Peru, Ind.

Ex-'13—Brother Jeff Kemp has been promoted from Battery F, I. N. G., to a First Lieutenant in the regular army and is located at Long Island.

Ex-'13—Brother Roy Buckley has joined the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

'14—Brother E. W. Force is in the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

'15—Brother Hugh A. Barhart is now a Lieutenant in one of the California Reserve Officers' Training Camps.

'15—Brother Otto F. Englehart writes that he is now a First Lieutenant in one of the California Training Camps and expects to be sent to France soon.

'15—Brother C. Stanley Ikerd is manager of the Advertising Association of the World with headquarters at Chicago.

'15—Brother George Shilling is Assistant Quartermaster in one of the Indiana National Guard units.

'15—Brother Don Vliet is now traveling for the Kiefer-Stewart Drug Company with headquarters in Indianapolis.

'16—Brother John W. Jordan is now "somewhere in France," he having chosen to be in the first ten percent of officers to go over.

'16—Brother Harry C. Muth has joined the ranks of the benedicts. On September 8th he married Miss Margaret Louis Hickman of Crown Point, Ind.

Ex-'16—Early last spring Brother Ted Johnston passed the army examination for a commission and now is a First Lieutenant under General Pershing.

Ex-'16—Brother Dan Goodman, in the rank of a Sergeant, led the first contingent of men for the National Army from Indianapolis to Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'16—Brother "Pat" Welch received a Second Lieutenantcy from the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp and is now stationed in Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'16—Brother Don "Speed" Rogers is also a Second Lieutenant in the conscription camp at Louisville, Ky., he having received his commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

'17—Brother E. J. "Jinks" Boleman is a claim adjuster for the Traveller's Insurance Company with Headquarters

in Indianapolis. Ed visits the chapter nearly every week end now.

'17—Brother Dale F. Stansbury is now Deputy Attorney General of State with headquarters in Indianapolis.

'17—Brother Charles Cushman is in the office of the Illinois Central Railroad at Indianapolis as assistant to the trainmaster.

'17—Brother Ira Englehart is disposing of many automobiles in his garage in Brazil, Ind.

'17—Brother Arthur P. Twineham has accepted a position with the Goodrich Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio.

Ex-'17—Brother Don Rogers is a second lieutenant in the conscription camp at Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'17—Brother H. Lucius Pfeiffer is Assistant Editor of the *Marion Daily Times* in Marion, Ind.

Ex-'18—Brother Glen Slick is a First Lieutenant in the conscription camp at Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'18—Brother Eugene "Jerry" Hoopingarner is now a private in the National Army camp at Louisville, Ky. Jerry tried for the Reserve Officers' Training Camp but was rejected.

Ex-'19—Brother Harry Huncilman is a sergeant in a Medical Unit now located in Allentown, Pa.

Ex-'20—Brother Park H. Campbell is now at Long Island having gone there with Battery F, a guard unit, formed of Indiana University students.

Ex-'20—Brother Robert "Schlatz" Dalrymple, who was injured this summer while diving to the extent that he could not enter school this fall, is coaching athletics in a Terre Haute high school.

Ex-'20—Brother Earl Douthitt is attending Rose Polytechnic in Terre Haute this year.

Ex-'20—Brother Aladar Hamborsky was rejected at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp and is now working in a bonding house in Indianapolis.

BETA KAPPA

'97—Brother Phillip Van Cise has received his commission as a captain at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is in line for a major's commission.

'09—Brother "Phil" Worcester has returned to the University and is again one of the instructors in the Geology department.

'09—Brother Russell Nichols is prosecuting attorney of Natrona County, Wyoming. In addition to his office he has a large law practice in Casper.

'14—Brother Wylie Nichols has received a commission in the Wyoming National Guard, now the Third Wyoming Regiment stationed at Fort Green, North Carolina.

'15—Brother "Burt" Shattuck is enrolled in the law school of Columbia University.

'16—Brother "Walt" Spring has left us to resume his work in the Harvard Law school.

'16—Brother Otto Weimer has entered the medical school at Washington University, St. Louis.

'16—Brother Homer MacMillin and Miss Juan Loudermilk were united in marriage last June. "Mac" is employed in the legal department of the City Bank & Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

'17—Brother Kline Grieb is enlisted in the quartermaster department at Fort Niagara.

'17—Brother Maurice Dinneen is enlisted in the Wyoming National Guard, now at Fort Greene, North Carolina.

'17—Brother "Howard" Parker was married last month to Miss Claire Hardin of Elma, Nebraska. "How" and his bride are now at home in Denver.

'18—Brother Ernest Hyatt is enlisted and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'19—Brother "Sunny" Jordan is a sergeant in the Wyoming National Guard at Fort Greene.

'20—Brother "Jake" McQueeney entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, last June.

'20—Brother Fred Winegar is in the auditing department at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'20—Brother John Bassett has left home to join the Royal Canadian Flying Corps.

BETA MU

'93—Major Harry Gray Chase left with the signal corps of the Mass. Volunteer Militia, now a branch of the regular

army, for Halifax on September 20th. From there the corps will leave for France at the earliest possible moment. They were given a great reception before leaving the Commonwealth docks at Boston. Governor McCall paid glowing tributes to Major Chase on his excellent work at the Mexican border two years ago.

'97—John Ellis, for the past three years a member of the faculty of the Higher Commercial College, Tokyo, the premiere institution of Japan, writes: "The other day I got a letter from the Department of Education asking me to call, and when I did so yesterday they asked me if it would be agreeable to sign a three year contract with an advance in salary of \$600 a year. Mentally I responded in the courtly words, 'Sure Mike.'"

'97—Warren S. Parks recently showed his reserve store of Delt spirit by his attendance at the Karnea this summer, he being present at several of the business sessions.

'00—Carl C. Tarbox' new address is Two Bar Two Ranch, Buffalo, Wyoming.

'07—Lester D. Baker was recently promoted from Lieutenant to the rank of Captain and is now on duty in Honolulu.

'08—Charles R. (Bunk) Bennett has recently taken over the publishing business of his father. He and his brother are now sole editors of the *American Wool and Cotton Reporter*.

'09—Henry M. Roberts as chairman of the Publicity Committee of the recent Karnea was right on the job every minute of the time and a great deal of credit is due him for its wonderful success. He is still selling books to the poor unsuspecting schoolmasters in the vicinity of Buffalo for Ginn and Company, being manager of their Buffalo branch.

'11—Elmore F. MacPhie is now with the Otis Allen & Son Corp., of Lowell, Mass., having left the Washburn Crosby Milling Company a year ago to accept a better position with the Lowell concern.

'12—Herbert H. Hudson is now in Camp at Ayer, Mass., with the 101st Engineering Corps. Incidentally Herby announced his engagement recently. (And flour selling at \$15 per barrel, too!) "We admire your courage Herby."

'13—Burt Hazeltine joined up with the Naval Reserves in July and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

'13—Steve White was selected to train at the Tech. Aviation school where, we understand, he is trying out the new Liberty motors.

'14—John W. Dole recently trained at the Harvard R. O. T. C., and is now an officer in the Commissary Dept., somewhere in the U. S.

'14—Henry O. Jackson is at Ayer, Mass., encamped with the 101st Engineers and may leave any minute for "somewhere in France."

'15—Warren M. (Mex.) Fiske is now connected with the DuPont Munition Works as an engineer at Haskell, N. J.

'15—Albert M. Horn and Raymond W. Newton are employed as draftsmen with the Lackawanna Steel Factory at Buffalo, N. Y.

'17—Lieutenant Howard S. Bartlett is at Base Hospital No. 5 in France as an X-ray expert. We haven't heard a word from him since he arrived there.

'17—Roland C. Davies is an ambulance driver with the French Hospitals. His letters are encouraging. He says that "the Germans will last only a short time more."

'17—Fred. Paul will sail at any minute with Base Hospital No. 7 unit. He will be an X-ray operator with the outfit.

'18—Albert P. MacNamee is a hospital assistant at the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

'19—Walter D. Bullard was accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps and is now stationed at Mare Island, Philadelphia.

'19—Dick Howarth and Madison Jeffery are both in the aviation branch of the service at Squantum, Mass.

'19—Irving D. Marshall is with the Naval Reserve and patrols the North Shore of Massachusetts with Brothers Purinton and Rockwell.

'20—Arthur E. MacNamee is with the Tufts Volunteer Ambulance Corps with Brother Davies, "somewhere in France."

BETA OMICRON

'16—Ben Duffie is married.

'16—Gus Feick is a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's department.

'16—Al Griesedieck is managing a farm in Kirkwood, Mo.

'16—Ed. Hart is also married.

'16—Herb Knox, after patient waiting and diligent work managed to land the job as First Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

'16—Kritzer is in the American Ambulance service in France.

'17—Bill Coulter was with us for several weeks during rushing season, until he was called to Boston to enter the aviation branch of service.

'17—Laurie Edson is in the Headquarters Dept. of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

'17—Mike Frank is in the Federal service with the Wisconsin National Guard, building cantonment camps.

'17—Bob Fraser has entered the holy bonds of matrimony, and we wish him the best of luck.

'17—Watso Harding is in Akron, Ohio, with the Goodrich Rubber Co.

'17—George Heffernan has transferred from the Officers' Training Corps to aviation and is training at Dayton, Ohio.

'17—Don Mallery is holding down the Vice-President's job of the Mallery Knitting Co., Brooklyn.

'17—"Windy" Windnagle has also entered the holy bonds. We extend our most hearty congratulations. Mrs. Windnagle (formerly Miss Mabel Warren) came all the way from Portland, Oregon, for the occasion. Windy finished his eight week's course in aviation here at Ithaca several weeks ago and has left for parts unknown.

'17—"Woody" Woodman is also in the Aviation school here. He has several more weeks' training before he finishes.

BETA PI

'09—Mark Hanna is enlisted in the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp now being held at Fort Sheridan. He gets down to the House over the week ends. As the

training course lasts till late in the fall, we expect to see Brother Hanna quite often.

'09—Horace Howard, who is an instructor in the Lane Technical High School of Chicago spent the summer at the House.

'09—"Wal" Nadler has been commissioned a captain in Base Hospital Unit No. 12. The unit, which is composed almost entirely of Northwestern men, has taken over a British hospital in Flanders. It is situated within three-quarters of a mile of the St. Louis hospital, which was bombed by the Germans early in September. The unit is commanded by Major Besley, formerly of Northwestern's medical faculty.

'11—R. Forrest ("Red") Cool is doing his bit by tilling the soil in Champion, Alberta, Canada.

'14—Henry H. Cole, who completed the law course last year has been commissioned a first lieutenant. "King" is now stationed at Camp Grant.

'15—"Jimmy" Whalen has completed the ordnance course offered at Northwestern. He will be stationed at the arsenal at Rock Island.

'16—"Fritz" Beerman was commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers at the close of the first training camp at Fort Sheridan. Brother Beerman is now at Camp Grant, where he has been appointed to the committee in athletics.

'16—Frank Patterson, former Northwestern basket ball captain and varsity fullback, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve.

'16—"Pete" Churchill, who has finished two years in medical department of Northwestern, has gone to Harvard to complete his course. He is a member of the Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps.

'16—Russell Scatterday has enlisted in the navy. He is a drummer in the naval band commanded by Lieutenant Sousa.

'16—"Charlie" Baker is with the Camion branch of the American Ambulance Field Service. When Brother Baker finishes the Camion work, he is planning on entering a French Officers' Training Camp, to try for a commission in the artillery.

'16—"Nibs" Riley is in the army service of the Y.M.C.A. When last heard from, he was working with the Russian Armies in the vicinity of Petrograd.

'16—"Irv" Fathschild has returned to Harvard to continue his law course.

'16—"Irv" Wood, former Northwestern swimming captain and water basket ball star, is now in the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp being conducted at Fort Sheridan.

'16—"Eck" Eckenbeck has been commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers, and is now in active service in France.

'17—"Joe" Thomas received a second lieutenant's commission at the conclusion of the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp. Brother Thomas is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

'18—Max Balfour, who left for France early last spring with the American Ambulance Field Service, has not been heard from for several months. Brother Balfour was enlisted in the Camion branch of the service.

'18—"Peck" Walters was drafted into the National Army. He left for Camp Grant on September 18th.

'18—Max Lauder got his commission of second lieutenant at Fort Logan Roots, Arkansas. He is now stationed there, drilling the drafted men.

'19—"Bubbles" Boyle was given a commission of second lieutenant in the National Army, at the completion of the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan. He is stationed at Rockford.

'19—Milton Burkhardt was commissioned a second lieutenant, and is now in active service at Camp Grant.

'19—"Sy" Cool is in France with the Northwestern Base Hospital Unit. He is serving as a ward orderly, and, as he was planning on going into the medical profession, he considers the experience he is getting very valuable.

'19—"Gus" Angus surprised the actives when his marriage to Miss Helen Simpson of Chicago was announced. Brother Angus is a second lieutenant in the Regular Army, and is stationed at Gettysburg, Penna. Mrs. Angus will live near the cantonment till her husband goes to France.

'19—Warner Gates has been given a commission of

second lieutenant in the Regular Army, and is now at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'20—"Marsh" Council has been drafted into the National Army, and is learning the art of soldiery at Camp Grant.

BETA TAU

'08—Brother Claey Perrin has been made a captain in the company of the Signal Corps which was recruited from the employees of the Lincoln Telephone Company and is now waiting to be sent to France with the Rainbow Division.

'08—Brother H. H. Wheeler, Jr., is the Department Manager of the Lincoln Telephone Company with headquarters at Lincoln.

'09—Brother P. B. Roen is practicing medicine at Hollywood, Calif., and has become one of that city's most prominent men.

'09—Brother C. J. Lynde is a Sergeant in the Engineer corps now seeing active service in France.

'09—Brother Jean Cobbey is the chaplain of the Fifth Nebraska Regiment with the rank of First Lieutenant.

'09—Brother Harold A. Prince who was commissioned at the first training camp at Ft. Snelling is now in France with the Regular Army.

'09—Brother W. S. Breese has been accepted for the aviation corps and is now at home waiting to be called.

'10—Brother W. B. Aten is now with the 23rd Engineers stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

'10—Brother Glen Whitcomb is commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kans.

'11—Brother T. M. Shepherd is now a Lieutenant in the National Army training at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'11—Brother Zeb Diers is a merchant at Gresham, Nebr.

'12—Brother Jas. Morrison is farming near Gretna, Nebr.

'12—Brother Harold Graham is the manager of one of the leading motion picture concerns on the Pacific Coast.

'12—Brother Marvin Summerville is District Attorney at McCook, Nebr.

'12—Brother Dales Boyles is in the banking business at Alvo, Nebr.

'13—Brother R. Allyn Moser has been made a Captain in

the Medical Corps and is now stationed in one of the largest British Hospitals.

'13—Brother Harold Mulligan is director of athletics at the Omaha High School and is also taking work in the college of medicine at Omaha.

'15—Brother Porter Sloane has been drafted and is now at Camp Funston in Kansas.

'15—Brother Wm. Locke is in Omaha connected with the Haarmon-Locke Motor Co.

'15—Brother Arch Koutz has also been drafted.

'15—Brother John S. McGurk has left his banking business and is training for a commission in the army balloon school at Ft. Omaha.

'16—Brother Russell Laird is farming near Sidney, Iowa.

'16—Brother Jas. Milliken is training at the Naval Training Station at Gt. Lakes, Mich.

'16—Brother Bud Ross is now in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp in Texas.

'16—Brother G. W. Irwin is a First Lieutenant in the Rainbow Division which is soon to sail for France.

'16—Brother Richard B. Rutherford, the former Nebraska football star is now director of athletics at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'16—Brother R. H. Hager is director of athletics at the Lincoln High School.

'16—Brother Edwin Hugg is a Lieutenant in the National Army stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'16—Brother C. H. Bailey has just received his commission as First Lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps.

'16—Brother Max Baehr has finished his training for the aviation corps and is to take his flying training in France.

'16—Brother C. J. Hrbeck is commissioned in the National Army and is stationed at Camp Dodge.

'17—Brother C. W. Helzer is at the Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

'17—Brother V. J. Haggart is practicing law in one of the best law firms of Omaha.

'18—Brother Ellsworth Moser is a lieutenant in the regular army at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

'18—Brother Raleigh LeBas is engaged in the clothing business at Colorado Springs, Colo.

'18—Brother E. C. Schweser is now a lieutenant in the aviation corps at Kelly Field, Texas.

'18—Brother Don Stephens is in the wholesale grocery business in Beatrice, Nebr.

'18—Brothers Don Yale and L. G. Crownover have passed the examinations for the aviation corps and are now awaiting call.

'18—Brother E. B. Minnick is training at the second Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Snelling.

'19—Brother G. E. Kline is a second lieutenant in the coast artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va.

'19—Brother Andrew Nesbit is with the sanitary corps of the 5th Nebraska Regiment which is stationed at Deming, N. M.

'20—Brother Arnold North has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

'20—Brother Kirk Tessier enlisted in the coast artillery at the beginning of the war and is now stationed near Berkeley, Calif.

'20—Pledge Lawrence Kline has finished his preliminary training in the aviation corps and has been sent to France for his flying training.

'20—Pledge Hubert Upton is a sergeant in the aviation corps stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

BETA OMEGA

'00—"Max" McCullough is a captain in the U. S. R. at American Lake.

'04—Francis Kutz, Ensign, U. S. N., on the U. S. S. San Diego. (This is where he was in 1915.)

'04—James Kutz, Paymaster, U. S. N., on U. S. S. Virginia. (Old data.)

'08—John W. McWhae was killed in action June 21, 1917, at Ypres, France. He was a Lieutenant of the Royal Field Artillery.

'10—Cuthbert Fleissner, Medical Corps. (Whereabouts unknown.)

'14—Andrew McCampbell is a member of the "Grizzles" (The California Field Artillery) and is in training at Tanforan, Calif.

'15—"Doc" Bailey, Lieutenant, U. S. R., at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

'15—"Ted" Haley, Second Lieutenant of the regular army and has left for the East.

'15—Earl Parrish, Second Lieutenant U. S. R., at American Lake.

'15—"Gus" Moller is in the Naval Training Station at San Pedro, Calif.

'16—"Joe" Murray was a Lieutenant in the Oregon Militia at the time of our trouble with Mexico. (Present whereabouts unknown.)

'16—Harry Adams, Naval Reserve. (Signed up recently.)

'16—"Ludy" Langer is busy with U. S. engineering work at Honolulu.

'16—Emmet Durkin has been with an American Ambulance Corps in France since April 1917.

'16—"Bill" Duddleson, Lieutenant Artillery, U. S. R., at American Lake.

'17—"Cliff" Cole, Second Lieutenant, U. S. Regulars at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'17—"Vic" Mills, Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.

'17—"Pros" Reiter is secretary to the captain of the subsidiary department at Linda Vista, Calif.

'17—"Dave" Shattuck, Second Lieutenant U. S. R., at American Lake, Wash.

'17—"Sam" Barkley, Coast Artillery. (Whereabouts unknown.)

'18—Wayne McCracken, Marines, Mare Island, Calif.

'18—"Fish" Boole, Naval Reserve. (On leave.)

'18—Wayne Stevenson, just completed a theoretical course in aviation at California and expects to have practical work soon.

'18—"Jazz" Newlands, Naval Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.

'18—"Fritz" Gibbons, Naval Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.

'18—"Coon" McCabe, Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, now at the San Francisco Presidio.

'18—"Bill" Lyons, Second Lieutenant, U. S. R., at American Lake, Wash.

'19—"Chuck" Whitmore, Naval Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.

'19—"Squirt" Williams, Naval Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.

BETA CHI

'05—"Doc" Hascall is a physician in the Ambulance Corps of the Rhode Island Field Artillery.

'09—"Peleg" Sherwood is a Captain of Artillery in the encampment at Ayer, Mass.

'13—"Bill" Bailey is in the Naval Reserve, and is at present rendering invaluable service on guard duty at the Melville Coaling Station, Rhode Island. "Bill" breezes up to the house every now and then, and seems to be prospering, physically, if not financially, in Uncle Sam's employ.

'14—"Stubby" Gallant has resigned his position with the Providence Mill Supply Co., and is shortly to enter the same kind of business for himself.

'15—"Jack" Carlson has received a commission as Second Lieutenant at Fort Meyer.

'15—Copeland and Corp are with the draft army.

'15—"Cece" Cross is a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

'15—Seth Mitchell, former Brown athlete, has been drafted.

'15—"Sammy" Watson has torn himself away from the Biological Laboratory, and is now employed by the Newport Water Works, to keep the water supply drinkable.

'16—Frank Brady is now lending his valuable presence to the Brown Union as secretary of said organization.

'16—Rollins, having been transferred from Battery A, Rhode Island Field Artillery, is now earning a commission at Plattsburg.

'17—"Jerry" Austin is a physical director for a group of schools "somewhere in New York state."

'17—"Hughie" Bain is doing his bit at Plattsburg.

'17—Caputi is not lacking in patriotism either, but is now located in the Naval Reserve at Newport, and is using the "dope" of the Brown Engineering Department for the common cause.

'17—Fraser is employed as a civil engineer by the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

'17—"Mutt" Jordan has answered the call and is a private in Battery A at Boxford, Mass.

'17—Quinham adds one more to the list of Delts at Plattsburg.

'17—"Rube" Richards, whose claim to fame rests on his career as varsity pitcher for Brown last season, is in the Naval Reserve at Newport.

'17—"Pep" Stickney draws curves for the Providence Gas Company. "Pep" continues to be an inmate of the house at "94," and frequently dispels the clouds of intellectual uncertainty when the "third floor gang" convenes for a weighty argument.

'17—Herman Wätjen is now selling stocks and bonds for Largent & Co. "Vetch" spent the summer on a New Hampshire farm.

'17—Albert Wätjen has surprised us by quietly taking a wife. He is employed at the Builder's Iron Foundry in this city.

Ex-'18—"Hi" Williams is in the Medical Corps of the Coast Artillery.

Ex-'18—"Larry" Flick, who used to put up strong pro-German arguments, has shown his colors by joining the Coast Artillery where he now is ranked as a Sergeant.

Ex-'18—Chase and Lincoln are privates in Battery A Boxford, Mass.

Ex-'19—McSweeney is with the U. S. Engineers.

Ex-'20—"Fish" Forristall is at New London, Conn., in the Nine Detail of the Atlantic Fleet.

Ex-'20—Pledge Campbell is in Battery A at Boxford.

GAMMA EPSILON

'11—"Jim" Hoffman is a First Lieutenant in Company B, Sixth Regiment of Engineers.

'11—Richard C. Klugescheid is a Second Lieutenant in the National Army, now at Camp Upton.

'11—Newberry Holbrook is with the American Ambulance in France.

'12—W. K. Dupre, Jr., is a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps stationed at Camp Dix.

'13—Charles R. Hoffman has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

'14—H. W. MacKechnie is a Second Lieutenant in the National Army.

'15—H. H. Howry is a Second Lieutenant in the 302nd Engineers stationed at Camp Upton.

'16—Raymond B. Jauss is a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

'16—Edward N. Lewis is a Second Lieutenant in the National Army at Camp Upton.

'16—Torrey H. Webb is a First Lieutenant in the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps and is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clements, Mich.

'17—Roy E. McIntosh is a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Dept.

Ex-'18—L. S. Brown has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

'19—Thornton Davis has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Reserve Corps.

GAMMA IOTA

'11—Brother Luther Hoffman, of Denton, was recently commissioned a Captain and is now stationed at Camp Travis.

'12—Brother Bob Lowry, of Austin, Gamma Lambda, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the O. R. C.

'13—Brother Austin Anderson, of Plainview, was so elated at being commissioned as one of Uncle Sam's Captains that he decided to share his pay-check with another—and was married following the termination of the Training Camp at Leon Springs.

'14—Brother Sidney Files recently moved to Austin, where he is an Instructor in the Government Aviation School.

'15—Brother "Jerry" Clark, of Hillsboro, is giving vent to his aspirations to be an officer by attending the second Training Camp at Leon Springs.

'15—Brother George Holmes is filling a twenty-two week engagement on the Midland Chautauqua Circuit.

'15—Brother Clyde Wallis is the young City Editor of the *Dallas News*.

'16—Brother Jim Douglas is an Instructor in the S. M. A. at Austin.

'17—Brother Walker Saulsbury has opened a "legal shop" in Temple. "Judge" says his clients are many.

'17—Brothers Burke Mathes and Jim Goodfellow are in Austin at the S. M. A.

'17—Brother Len Baker is an Instructor in Coast Artillery work at Fortress Monroe.

'17—Brothers "Jack" Stewart and Willis Finley are Lieutenants in Coast Artillery, stationed at Ft. Pickens, Fla.

'17—Brothers and Lieutenants Will Blackshear, Sydney Johnson, and Preston Northrup are stationed at Camp Travis.

Brother Parrott and Pledge-brother Whisenant are "on the firing-line in France."

GAMMA OMICRON

'07—Harry D. Phoenix is practicing Architecture in Syracuse, N. Y.

'09—Merton E. Granger is practicing Architecture in Syracuse, N. Y.

'09—Dr. N. W. Van Lengen is practicing in Syracuse, New York.

'11—"Cupe" Fisher has opened a garage in Syracuse and according to him the Liberty Six is the best car on the market.

'12—Tracy C. Swan is instructing in chemistry at the University of Syracuse and is studying medicine.

'12—George C. Stickney was married on September 7th to Miss Louie Geraldine Flint.

'12—Lieutenant James V. Shufelt was married on September 6th to Miss Edith Wooley Knapp.

'13—"Clarice" Meyers and wife have returned to China, where Brother Meyers is a representative of the Standard Oil Co.

'14—"Buddy" Brown spent his vacation with the boys at Syracuse. Most of his time was spent in getting the Chapter House and books in condition. Brother Brown is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ex-'15—"Germ" France has the position of night clerk at Poland's Hotel at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'16—Bill Grady is at the second Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

'16—Norbert E. Hartung is in "F" Co. 310 Eng. at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

'16—William J. Ahern has the position of adjuster for the Royal Indemnity Co., of Utica, N. Y.

'17—T. Edward Vail received a commission of Lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now working on Heavy Artillery at Camp Dix, N. J.

'17—Harry G. Wiard is with the Syracuse University Ambulance Unit in France.

'17—"Lefty" Lewis received a commission of Lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Ex-'17—George L. Briggs received a commission of Lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

Ex-'17—E. Horace Brownson received a commission of Captain at Madison Barracks and is now "somewhere in France."

Ex-'17—"Duke" DeKay is at the second Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Ex-'18—Van Drew L. Wight is with the Syracuse University Ambulance Unit in France.

Ex-'18—"Chick" Weaver is in the Naval Reserve at New London, Conn.

Ex-'18—"Howdy" E. Ingalls is in Co. I, Sec. 2, U. S. N. A. R. E. O. and is situated at Pensacola, Fla.

Ex-'18—Francis J. Kelly is with the 11th Regiment of Railway Engineers "D" Company of the U. S. Expeditionary Force for France and is now "somewhere in France."

Ex-'18—G. S. Victor Little received a commission of Lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now stationed at Syracuse, N. Y.

Ex-'18—Carl A. Peterson received a commission of Lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now stationed at Syracuse, N. Y.

Ex-'18—William G. Rankin is with the Forestry Unit in England (in the first American detachment to cross).

Ex-'18—Guy L. Beckwith has been drafted.

Ex-'18—Archie L. Gibson is in the mosquito fleet.

Ex-'18—Robert B. Humphries has been drafted.

Ex-'18—Phillips Hayward is in the U. S. Navy.

Ex-'19—Paul E. Froass is in the Naval Reserve and is stationed at State Pier, New London, Conn.

Ex-'19—Herbert E. Henshaw is working for the State Forester of Massachusetts as the Western field agent with headquarters at 244 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Ex-'19—John E. Greer has enlisted in the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ex-'19—Genserick DeLeon is with Base Hospital No. 6, which is stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Ex-'20—A. Floyd Rothballer is in the Naval Reserve, located at New London, Conn.

GAMMA PI

'09—Brother "Bull" Davis, formerly of the Portland Cement Association, is now a Captain of Engineers.

'14—Brothers "Skin" Karr and Jim Dowell paid us a brief visit the other day.

'14—Brother Charles Beese is our latest Benedict.

'15—Brother Leonard Fletcher recently married Miss Ruth Avery.

'16—Brother Ira Arthur is now teaching at the University of Georgia.

'17—Brother Glenn Deffke is at his home, in Eaton, Colorado, awaiting orders from the Quartermasters' Department of the Army.

'17—Brother Ted Ptak is now playing a "sax" with the "Second Iowa" at Deming, N. M.

'17—Ed and Mrs. Jones have moved to Seattle where they expect to locate permanently.

'17—Brother Sam Green spent a two days leave, from Camp Dodge, with us.

'17—Brother Harold Pride is still going to school. This time at Fort Snelling.

Ex-'17—Lieutenant "Chick" Evans, who is temporarily stationed at Camp Dodge, visits us occasionally.

Ex-'18—Lieutenant "Lud" Janda is now studying war conditions, in France, with other officers from Fort Snelling.

Ex-'19—Brother "Bill" Paige is at the Aviation Camp at Belleville, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA

'15—R. W. Ahlers was graduated from the University Law School last June, and is now engaged in the practice of his profession in the city.

'13—Thurlow W. Brand is now likewise practicing his profession in the city. He was graduated from the Pitt Dental School in June with first honors.

'17—Karl Benz is engaged in utilizing his education as Electrical Engineer in one of the big plants in this district.

'16—R. L. Botkin has been burning things up in the Medical School here. He has led his class for the past two years, and bids fair to become one of the best in his profession.

'14—Walter W. Boyle is now employed as the Assistant Superintendent of the Central Power Plant, Henry W. Oliver Estate.

'14—Ben Avon, Pa., is indebted to John W. Cummins for the splendid way he has handled his position of Principal of the High School of that town for the past two years. Brother John is reported to be engaged to be married.

'17—Walter Englehart expects to be married shortly to Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Glenshaw, Pa.

'14—J. G. Gardner is now employed as Purchasing Agent for the Pittsburgh Knife and Forge Company.

'11—Dr. S. J. Glass has opened an office in the Westinghouse Building. He was married a short time ago to Miss Martha Mastin of Baltimore.

'14—C. R. Helt has lately left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is working for a commission.

'15—Dr. Roy H. Kernohan, formerly a dentist in this city has secured a commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve.

'15—Dr. H. A. Kipp, graduated from the Medical School last June and is now engaged in Interne work for the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

'15—Samuel M. Kipp, of Bellevue, Pa., has been drafted for the National Army, and expects to leave shortly for training camp.

'14—M. A. Follansbee, employed as salesman for Follansbee Bros.

'16—Thomas Frazier, has a Fellowship for Chemical Research at the Mellon Institute.

'16—M. W. Kneedler, is completing his course in medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

'96—Dr. H. E. Friesell, Dean of the Dental School has been taking an active part in carrying out the War Program of the University.

'16—Earl F. Lansinger, lately married to Miss Verna B. Cook, is now engaged as a Mechanical Engineer in Baltimore.

'17—Norman Macleod, lately appointed secretary of Department of School Relations at the University, is now signed up in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army.

'09—Ralph J. Miller, formerly employed in the U. S. Treasury Department at Cleveland, Ohio, as Assistant National Bank Examiner, has received a commission at the Training Camp at Fort Niagara.

'10—Robert W. Richards, former Captain of the Pitt football team and star fullback, is employed as an engineer with the Standard Steel Car Company.

'15—J. A. Richardson is completing his study of law at the Pitt Law School after putting in a year teaching chemistry at the Ben Avon High School.

'17—Rendall K. Soppitt, a veteran of four years of Varsity football, is now chief mining engineer of the Erie Coal & Coke Company at Butler.

'15—Howard A. Thompson has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps.

'16—W. F. Trimbball was married last June to Miss Lois Turkle, of Pittsburgh, and is now general contractor on the North Side.

'09—John Weber, former Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Pitt, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps.

GAMMA UPSILON

'13—Stuart Clarke is in the investment business in Alliance, Ohio.

'13—George A. McNeil is Principal of a High School in the State of Washington.

'13—Earl Anderson has just gone into the conscript camp at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'13—Lee Fox is building bridges in Dayton, Ohio.

'14—Paul W. Fox is studying law at Western Reserve; he has been affiliated with Zeta Chapter.

'15—Russell Davies has gone into Ohio Field Artillery.

'16—Jay Wendell Minnich is teaching school in Florida.

'16—Roy E. Craig is a Lieutenant in Company A, Seventh Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

'16—Robert G. Davis is with the Anchor Manufacturing Company at Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

'16—Arthur Crist is working in Cleveland, Ohio.

'16—John Duer Doughton is working in Youngstown, Ohio.

'17—Fred W. Climer is with the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

'17—A. M. Clarke is in the Navy.

'17—Thomas G. Foulkes is teaching school at Lima.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



TAU PRIME

HOWARD C. HILLEGAS

Howard C. Hillegas has resigned as editorial writer on the *New York Herald* to become editor and manager of the *Daily Hotel Reporter*, New York. Mr. Hillegas will take up his new duties Tuesday.

One week ago last Tuesday, Mr. Hillegas cabled his resignation—to take effect in two weeks—to Commodore James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the *New York Herald* and the *New York Evening Telegram*, who lives in Paris. Mr. Bennett in reply appointed Mr. Hillegas news editor of the *Herald* with a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Hillegas cabled in answer that he could not accept, inasmuch as he believed his new position offered him bigger opportunities.

Mr. Hillegas is one of the best known and best liked newspaper men in New York. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, in 1894. He came to New York the following year and joined the staff of the *Evening World*. In 1897 he and Allen Sangree, of the *American*, took a trip to South Africa. Upon returning from Africa Mr. Hillegas wrote a book, "Oom Paul's People," which appeared months before the Boer War and in which Mr. Hillegas analyzed correctly pending strife in South Africa.

Mr. Hillegas covered the Boer War for the *Morning World* and did some remarkable newspaper reporting including an exclusive interview with Oom Paul.

Late in 1900 Mr. Hillegas purchased the *Daily Saratoga* (N. Y.) *Sun* and served as editor and publisher for two years. He returned to New York in 1903 and after working two years for the *American*, joined the staff of the *Herald*.

On the *Herald*, Mr. Hillegas has served as copy reader, assistant night city editor, night city editor, and day city editor. As day city editor he handled the story of the Titanic disaster and also the Rosenthal murder, two of the biggest local stories which New York newspapers have had to handle. In handling the Titanic story, Mr. Hillegas did notable work. The *Herald's* story was better illustrated than any other newspaper's and was more comprehensive. In handling the Rosenthal story, Mr. Hillegas again distinguished himself. The *Herald* printed the names of three of the four murderers before the other newspapers did and before police officials knew who they were. Governor Whitman, at that time

District Attorney, has frequently said that he learned the names of the murderers through the *Herald*.

Mr. Hillegas served as city editor and news editor at different times from 1913 to 1916 when he was made editorial writer. Recently he served as news editor.

Beginning Tuesday Mr. Hillegas will act as manager and editor of the *Daily Hotel Reporter*, published by the Gehring Publishing Co., Longacre Building, New York, publishers also of the *Hotel Review and Daily Attractions*. The *Daily Hotel Reporter* was established in 1877 and is the only daily newspaper in the United States which sells for ten cents a copy. It is a class publication appealing to the mercantile interests and others interested in the hotel business.—*The Editor and Publisher*, August 25, 1917.

BETA ZETA

JAMES B. CURTIS

Colonel James B. Curtis, president of the Indiana Society of New York and also president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, returned yesterday from a month's journey through the Middle West, where he found "everybody busy raising crops and soldiers."

"If the prices of foodstuffs in New York next winter are not lower than last year," said Colonel Curtis in his office in the Mutual Life Building, "the farmers will not be to blame, for they have raised such crops that potatoes should sell for no more than two cents a pound to the consumer."

Colonel Curtis was in the Spanish-American War with an Indianapolis unit of field artillery, and he is trying to go to the front in France now so that his family may be "one hundred per cent in the war." One son, Brian C. Curtis, a Harvard man who was in the American Ambulance in France for six months, has just received a commission as first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, and his other son, Charles C. Curtis, is in the Harvard Training Camp at Barre.

"There will be 1,000,000,000 bushels more of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, potatoes and food products than were grown last year, unless all signs fail," said Colonel Curtis. "Most of the winter wheat is threshed and saved; the grain is above the average in quality and quantity. The same thing is true as to oats and hay. The corn is better than it was a year ago, and nothing but a drought can stop it. With wise food supervision there ought to be plenty of food for our people and a reasonable quantity for our allies. Wheat is selling at \$2.25 a bushel at local stations, and potatoes at \$1 a bushel. Why

doesn't some enterprising concern in New York offer them at two cents a pound to the small user? It can be done at a profit. Prices should come down right now to the consumer, or some one is to blame. Watch the retailer and then go on until you locate the man who is making an exorbitant profit—swat him.

"The strange thing is that every time there is a little local small yield of wheat or potatoes or a purely local drought the newspapers seem to get the impression that it applies to the entire country. Somebody dealing in food supplies is a good press agent, but the consumer ought to know the facts."

Colonel Curtis also said that the class of young men in the West seem to be physically better than the newspaper reports have shown them to be in the East. The youngsters there called to the colors are averaging close to seventy-five per cent physically fit, and many districts will get their full quota from the first call.—*N. Y. Herald*, August, 8, 1917.

BETA THETA

MERCER G. JOHNSTON

The Rev. Mercer Green Johnston, fighting parson of the Episcopal Church, who quit as rector of Trinity Parish, Newark, and scored its millionaire vestry when they interfered with his plans for helping organized labor, is on his way to France with the Paris section of the American Ambulance Field Service.

Johnston was on board a transport that recently sailed from an Atlantic port. It is understood he goes as chaplain, although he is trained in all the duties of the service. Those who know him would not be surprised to hear of his giving full scope to an exceedingly vigorous temperament. Mrs. Johnston, who among other accomplishments is a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, follows him shortly.

Mercer Johnston, son of Bishop James Steptoe Johnston of the diocese of West Texas, comes of the Virginia stock that gave the Southern Confederacy Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Bishop Johnston himself got his baptism of fire under the Stars and Bars. Ever since the violation of Belgium Mercer has been preaching war against the German Government.

Johnston was present when Bouck White and his followers burned the American flag in the "melting pot" incident in the "Church of the Social Revolution." When he could not prevent it he denounced the burning as a "damnable outrage," and left after telling White the Stars and

Stripes stood for everything he held sacred. Now he has his wish to "carry on" under his flag.

In a letter to a friend posted from the ship he said:

"If you want a last word from me take it from Browning, 'The best is yet to be.'"

Like the great English Preacher whom he devotedly admires—Frederick W. Robertson of Brighton—Johnston's love for the army has been second only to that for the ministry.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. After leaving the theological seminary at Sewanee, Tenn., he went into parochial work in New York, serving in Grace and Trinity parishes. Then he went to San Antonio, Tex., where he was rector of St. Paul's Church and head of the West Texas Military Academy. After nearly ten years' service in the Philippines under Bishop Brent he accepted a call to Trinity, Newark, the oldest, wealthiest and most aristocratic church in northern Jersey.

An aristocrat by birth and education, Mercer Johnston had no use for money, place or power except as an instrument of social righteousness.

As rector of Trinity he sought to make the parish, which is in the down town section of Newark, populated largely by families of workmen and factory hands, a real instrument of service to the community and not "merely a place to warm a pew."

In May last year the preacher created a stir in church circles by announcing his resignation and proceeding to flay a \$10,000,000 vestry that had no sympathy with attempts to evangelize the I. W. W. or to settle big industrial strikes in the church. One of the vestry had suggested that the pastor "run the church like a grocery store—to please the patrons."

His farewell sermon, preached in Newark last September, was characteristic.

"The vestry believes, and I am persuaded they have good grounds for believing, that the Bishop of this diocese is with them," he said. "Well, I am sorry—sorry for the Bishop.

"When he entered into a covenant with the vestry of this church he entered into a covenant of death. He signed the death warrant of the parish. He ordained the vestry of the parish to be pallbearers. He removed this church from the living forces which are working for the kingdom of God on this earth in the twentieth century.

"This parish is dead, as dead as Lazarus was when Martha, sister of

the dead man, said to Jesus Christ, 'Lord, by this time he stinketh, for he hath been dead four days.'

"I do not say Christ will not come to this parish as He came to Lazarus and resurrect it. I pray God He may."

From Newark Johnston went to Baltimore. There he was associated with William F. Cochran, "the Socialist millionaire," to labor in the interest of a nationwide industrial democracy. On the declaration of war he went into training for service with a field ambulance unit.

—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, July 27, 1917.

BETA UPSILON

EARL SWAIM

Letters from Earl Swaim, who sailed for France, May 19th, with Base Hospital Unit No. 65, describing the ceremony which accompanied the presentation of the Croix de Guerre to his company and the reading of the citation for courage under fire. Swaim lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swaim, at 4112 Prairie Avenue. A number of other Chicago young men are in the same unit.

"This morning," writes Swaim, "or rather late last night, we were ordered to appear, the whole section of us, before the general at a small town some five kilometers distant. Accordingly, we all dressed up, drove to the appointed place at 10 o'clock and appeared, as ordered at the headquarters. Imagine our surprise to find an entire regiment drawn up on a large field before the general's stand, a machine gun company and a band.

"When we marched into an appointed position, there was a few minutes' quiet, and then, preceded by a flare of trumpets, the general and his staff marched out upon the field. The band then struck up the 'Marseillaise' and, while the whole gang stood at attention, followed with the 'Star Spangled Banner.' The general then reviewed us and took his station; we were drawn up in front of him and the old boy decorated the section with a Croix de Guerre. Of course we had an inkling of what was going to happen when we received the order to present ourselves before the general, but we had no idea of the ceremony that marked the presentation of the decoration or of the feeling of regard that the French officers held toward our section and the entire service.

"I shall never forget the moment when the French band struck up the 'Star Spangled Banner.' We were all standing at attention for the French anthem and were still in that position when the musicians sound-

ed the first few chords of ours. Immediately every one stiffened, though that seemed to be the impossible, and I don't believe that a single man moved a millimeter during the whole of the thing."

Accounts in Swaim's letters of recent companionship with his friend, Christian Gross, indicate that the rumor circulated in Chicago that Gross was missing from his company and thought fatally wounded or captured is groundless.—*Chicago Daily News*, September 3, 1917.



OMEGA

HERBERT A. GIBBONS

The Reconstruction of Poland and the Near East.
By Herbert Adams Gibbons, Ph. D., F. R. S. New York,
The Century Company.

The news of late has shown us the ancient and submerged nation of Poland reappearing, amid the disorders of war. At first it seemed a phenomenon like that seen on the water, after a disaster, when cannon fired over the surface cause bodies to rise, lifeless, from the deep. But now, in spite of everything, perhaps of reason even, the hope is growing that the Polish State may be resuscitated.

The two books which we have at hand are both assuredly written in more or less faith of a Polish future. One of them deals with the present and recent aspects of the problem altogether. Mr. Gibbons seeks to inform us of what form the purpose of the Allies toward the Poles should take. The other book, that of Mr. Lewinski-Corwin, is historical, and to it one may turn for the features of Poland's plight that preceded the final breakdown and the extinction of the state.

To Mr. Lewinski-Corwin himself, indeed, that breakdown remains somewhat of a mystery. The perfidy of neighbor Powers led to the partitions of Poland between Prussia, Austria and Russia in the eighteenth century; but other nations have survived the perfidy of neighbors; why not Poland? Again, the country, during its most prosperous period, as well as during its decline, was a republic; but while it fell, several other republics have endured. It had in its constitution certain trying defects, but what strong nation has not had them and outlived them?

Those who read this history, written with the warm sympathy of the admirer, touched even by the somewhat stronger sentiment of the mourner, will realize that the disorder at the base of Poland's trouble started at no recent date. The recital of the successive events, even without

the disclosure of the evil influence behind them, shows the downward course to have been steady, long continued, and to all appearance, foreordained by this influence.

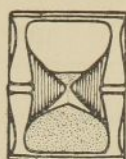
It would be of little use to hope for the reconstruction of Poland on a permanent basis, unless the past flaw in its structure, the one that underlay all the ruin of several centuries, could be eliminated. Therefore the study of Polish history assumes at this time a new and intense interest.

In the "Political History of Poland" the views of Polish cities, reproduced from the work "*Civitates Orbis Terrarum*," published in 1491, call strikingly to mind how extensive was the civic development of the country, even in an age when Berlin was not yet a capital and Petrograd was still unbuilt. Mr. Gibbons, for his part, asserts that the Poles in 1500 had a primary school for every 2,250 inhabitants as against a school only for every 2,750 inhabitants in Russian Poland in 1912. Such evidences of past cultural development supply an explanation of why the Polish spirit has been able to subsist on its past and escape the extinction that has overtaken the once great neighbor races of Wends and Mazurians. But it only makes more puzzling the question how a nation with such advantages should in the end have fallen into servitude under three kingdoms which at the start it overtopped in every apparent respect.

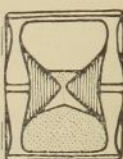
One handicap of Poland was in its failure to effect the evolution which Henry VII. effected in England and Richelieu in France, in the subordination of the nobility to the crown. The castled nobles remained so powerful in the middle of the seventeenth century as to oppose the crown in the series of Cossack rebellions led by Chmielnicki and bring down the disaster of the Cossack secession from Polish to Russian allegiance.

Unquestionably a great and brilliant nobility had much to do with the early progress of Polish culture, and of this evidences in our historic author abound. The same social class contributed much to the military achievements of Polish arms, which have left the nation a military reputation that no subsequent misfortune could obscure. In Poland, as in England, the nobility were the chief upholders of their constitution for centuries. The fact remains that their

warring interest kept Poland at certain critical moments from acting with the patriotic unity that safety required. The question whether Poland could maintain independence to-day depends perhaps more than either of the authors before us will confess on the nature of the present Polish social order, and whether it has cast off the evil formed by an aristocratic group of landholders with interests distinct from those of their people and nation.—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, August 11, 1917.



The CHAPTER ETERNAL



ETA '77

HARRIS G. SHERMAN

Dr. Harris G. Sherman, eye, throat and ear specialist, welfare worker and "father" of medical inspection in public schools, died suddenly yesterday morning in Charity Hospital, following an attack of pneumonia.

Born at Kent sixty-one years ago, Dr. Sherman, whose offices were in the Rose building, had practiced in Cleveland since 1882. His father, formerly a prominent physician of Portage county and member of the state senate for several years, is now in his ninety-third year and lives at Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Sherman also leaves his widow, one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Benton of Newark Valley, N. Y., and five sons, Roger, Harris, John, Lewis and Howard. The family home is Chippewa Lodge, Brecksville.

Roger, the eldest son, lives in California and Howard is in Baltimore. The other three sons, Harris, John and Lewis, are at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

Physicians ordered Dr. Sherman's removal to Charity Hospital when attendants at the Cleveland Athletic Club found him seriously ill Thursday night in a room he had occupied.

Educated in the public schools of Kent and at Buchtel College, Dr. Sherman studied medicine at Philadelphia, Columbia University and spent several years in the leading hospitals of London, Paris and Vienna, studying eye, throat and ear diseases.

In 1882 he married Miss Jennie Bates of Boston. His clientele extended far beyond Cleveland and his expert testimony in damage suits was in demand.

As a member of the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Sherman stood for the highest ideals and for thirty years he was a pioneer in welfare movements, both in his profession and in the interests of the community.

The organization and establishment of a medical library,

now permanently housed in its own building, was one of many movements to which he gave his time and money.

During his chairmanship of the Chamber of Commerce committee on sanitation, measures designed to improve health conditions, including a provision for milk and meat inspection, were promulgated.

At Columbus he personally urged on the legislature the necessity of an enactment empowering the Cleveland board of education to create a department of medical inspection.

Dr. Sherman became Cleveland's first supervisor of medical inspection and the establishment of fresh air schools and open air schools was largely due to his activities.

He was identified with the organization of the New England society and the Sons of American Revolution in Cleveland. He was past president of both organizations.

BETA BETA

JUSTIN N. STUDY

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Justin Nelson Study, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Beta Beta of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful founder and friend whose loyalty to the chapter and love for the teachings of the Fraternity she has highly esteemed; be it

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

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

GARRETT H. LEVERTON,
EARL F. FRIELEY,
RUSSELL W. LAVENGOD.

BET THETA '05

ELMER A. RILEY

Elmer Arthur Riley, son of James Francis and Elizabeth Lucretia Riley, was born in Lenexa, Kansas, on October 20, 1876, and died in Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1917; aged 40 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Practically his whole life has been devoted to educational pursuits and educational work. He was graduated from Baker university with the degree of A. B. in 1905, Fellow and graduate student in the University of Chicago 1905-8, and received the degree of Ph. D. from that institution in 1911. From 1908 to 1913 he was employed as assistant professor of Commerce and Finance in James Milikin University, Decatur, Ill. Since 1913 he has been the associate professor and head of the department of Economics and Sociology in Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

During the period of his student days in Baker University he was a member of the Athenian Literary society and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Since his graduation he has been honored with membership in the Academy of Political and Social Science; in the American Economic Association and in the Western Economic society. At the time of his death he was president of the Civic League of Delaware, Ohio.

BETA OMICRON

MONROE K. MILLER

Monroe Kanouse Miller, son-in-law of Patrick Welch, millionaire contractor, met an untimely death at 7:15 o'clock last evening when a Packard Sedan driven by him skidded into a Traction company street car at Fifth and Walnut. Miller was killed almost instantly, the steering wheel crushing his chest.

Mr. Miller would have been 31 years old November 27th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, W. 704 Sixth Avenue. He was a graduate of Spokane high school and studied for two years at Cornell University. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta College Fraternity and Gamma Eta Kappa high school Fraternity. He also was a member

of the Spokane Club, the University Club and the Spokane Country Club. He was identified with athletics, being organizer of the first tennis club at the high school. He was a skillful golfer as well. At the time of his death he was engaged as insurance manager for the Lincoln Trust Company. He was a member of the Westminster Congregational Church.

Surviving are the wife and 5-year-old son, Jack; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller, and a brother, Robert Miller.—*Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle*, October 26, 1917.

GAMMA IOTA

OSCE GOODWIN

Osce Goodwin, prominently identified with the traction interests of Dallas, died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago yesterday. He went to Chicago three weeks ago, on the advice of his physician, in an effort to regain his health, which had been poor for about four years. His improvement had been considered satisfactory until a day or two ago.

Osce Goodwin was born on July 9, 1861, in a small Louisiana village. When he was still small his parents came to Texas, settling on a farm about three miles from Waxahachie, in Ellis County. There he grew to young manhood, completing the course of the public schools and later entering the University of Texas. Through his own efforts he paid his expenses in acquiring his college education.

While in the University his record was such that he was elected to membership in the Rainbow Fraternity, a college fraternity maintaining chapters in seven of the largest Universities of the South, membership of which was a mark of distinction. This fraternity later consolidated with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, in the affairs of which Mr. Goodwin was always interested.

After completing his course at the University, Mr. Goodwin returned to Waxahachie, where he became cashier of the Texas Mortgage and Banking Company. A few years later he was made cashier of the First National Bank of Waxahachie.

When the First National Bank and the Citizens National Bank were consolidated Mr. Goodwin, in company with J. F. Strickland and Judge M. B. Templeton, came to Dallas to engage in the promotion of the traction business. They were the organizers of the Texas Traction Company, and thereafter the three were associated in their numerous business enterprises.

As the organizers of the Texas Traction Company, the three business associates built the second interurban line into Dallas, the Denison-Sherman line, which began operations in 1907. Since that time they have been the promoters of all interurban developments affecting Dallas. Later they organized the Southern Traction Company, which, in 1914, built lines to Waco and Corsicana. At the first of the current year the Texas Traction Company and the Southern Traction Company were consolidated into the Texas Electric Railway, of which Mr. Goodwin was vice president, a director and a large stockholder. J. F. Strickland is president of the company.

The Texas Electric Railway now operates three interurban lines into Dallas, with trackage of 236 miles, leading into the richest and most prosperous sections surrounding Dallas and a prominent factor in the development of the wholesale and retail trade of the city and of the agricultural and commercial interests of the sections served by the lines.

Mr. Goodwin was equally prominent in building up the Texas Power and Light Company. At one time he, Mr. Strickland and Judge Templeton owned the lighting companies at Waxahachie, Cleburne, Bonham, Hillsboro and Waco. These plants formed the nucleus for the organization later of the Texas Power and Light Company, of which Mr. Goodwin was a director. This Company now operates electric light and power plants throughout North and Central Texas.

He was also president of the Dallas Securities Company, a large corporation in which he was associated with Mr. Strickland and Judge Templeton.

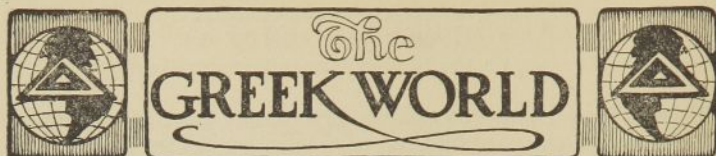
Although he began life as a poor boy on a farm, through these various business enterprises, Mr. Goodwin amassed a large fortune. While his business duties were many, he

always found time to take a prominent part in all affairs looking to the upbuilding of Dallas. Before his health became poor he was prominently identified with the Chamber of Commerce and with other organizations seeking to build up the city. Even after his health became such as to make active participation impossible, Mr. Goodwin always contributed liberally of his money to all worthy public enterprises.

Mr. Goodwin was well known throughout the State. He had hundreds of friends in Dallas and throughout Texas.

On the occasion of the opening of the new Union Terminal Station, Mr. Goodwin tendered an elaborate banquet to the newspaper reporters of the city and to their young women friends and wives. Only those who had charge of arrangements for the banquet knew who the host was, as it was his request that information be kept from them as to who was their benefactor. The banquet he wished, he said, to be a tribute to the men who are most responsible for the making of a good newspaper and are powerful factors for good in the community. It was also his request that only the men who gather and write the news be invited. Few of those who attended the elaborate banquet ever knew who the host was. He preferred that they be not informed on that point, as he did not wish any of them to feel under any obligation to him.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS



Sigma Nu has installed chapters at the Oregon Agricultural College, and Colgate University. Its regular convention that should have been held in September has been postponed until December 31st, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has entered the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. Her national competitor is Kappa Sigma, and there are three local mens' organizations besides the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and two local clubs of women petitioning national sororities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has also established chapters at the University of Nevada and New Hampshire College.

The following new chapters are announced: Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Southern California; Kappa Delta, Cornell University and University of Southern California; Pi Beta Phi, Hollins College, University of Southern California, University of Arizona and Oregon State Agricultural College; Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Illinois, Cornell University and Beloit College; Alpha Chi Rho, Penn State.

Beta Theta Pi has granted a charter to a local at Washington and Lee which had unsuccessfully approached Delta Kappa Epsilon. The situation at this institution is peculiar and with its student body it seems as though the field is well filled by the sixteen fraternities already established. It has been the graveyard of Beta Theta Pi (1856-1880), Delta Kappa Epsilon (1867-78), Delta Psi (1869-88), Theta Delta Chi (1869-72), Chi Phi (1872-75), Delta Sigma Phi (1905-14).

SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

Albion College

Delta Sigma Phi.....	2.82
Sigma Nu.....	2.50
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	2.42
Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.07
Sigma Chi.....	2.00

Butler College

The scholastic standing of the fraternities as announced by the faculty for the second semester 1916-17 is as follows:

First, Delta Tau Delta, 74.25 per cent; second, Sigma Chi, 70.10; third, Lambda Chi Alpha, 68.96; and fourth, Phi Delta Theta, 68.87. The sororities rank as follows: First, Delta Delta Delta, 83.24 per cent; second, Kappa Alpha Theta, 83.08; third, Pi Beta Pi, 81.12; fourth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 80.92, and fifth, Delta Pi Omega, 80.33. The average grade for fraternity men and women is higher this year than that for the non-fraternity students.

—*Indianapolis News*, October 16, 1917.

Standings of the Fraternities at
Stevens Institute of Technology
For the Year 1916-17

Theta Nu Epsilon.....	72.1
Pi Lambda Phi.....	71.9
Chi Phi.....	71.5
Phi Kappa Pi.....	70.9
Beta Theta Pi.....	70.5
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	70.
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	69.8
Sigma Nu.....	68.9
Chi Psi.....	68.2
Theta Xi.....	67.2

Registrar's Report of the Standing of Fraternities at
Penn State for the Second Semester, 1916-17

Phi Delta Theta.....	75.5
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	75.
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	74.9
Sigma Pi.....	74.8
Sigma Chi.....	74.8
Phi Kappa Psi.....	74.8
Alpha Tau Omega.....	74.2
Sigma Nu.....	74.1
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	74.

Phi Sigma Kappa.....	74.
Phi Gamma Delta.....	73.6
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	73.4
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	72.3
Delta Upsilon.....	72.
Beta Theta Pi.....	71.6
Kappa Sigma.....	70.
Theta Xi.....	68.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	68.



The GREEK PRESS

We appreciate the candid remarks of a brother editor in *The Delta of Sigma Nu* and we most sincerely congratulate the fraternity on its stand. Besides reproducing the report of an important committee of the Interfraternity Conference covering this point we have commented in the editorial columns of *THE RAINBOW* on this violation of fraternity good faith. Our own brothers know the regulations of Delta Tau Delta and we welcome such a declaration as the following:

When will we be able as National Organizations to adopt in letter and in spirit the recommendations as regards pledge-lifting? The "spike" this year has been unusually strenuous everywhere and in the hands of younger men of less fraternity experience on account of the small number of seniors returning. The General Secretary received complaints of the lifting of two or three Sigma Nu pledges, and complaint from another National organization that one of our Chapters had lifted a man. This proved to be true, and in spite of the fact that the complaining organization had never joined the local Pan-Hellenic Association and therefore never subscribed to the "spiking" regulations there, the pledge was withdrawn at once on the suggestion of the General Office.

Perhaps our new brothers can supplement the teachings of our wonderfully beautiful Ritual by a consideration of this Prayer of Dedication that was published in *The Beta Theta Pi* some time ago.

Dear Father: We come to Thee as children come in love and wonder and with petitions on our lips. In our hearts is love, grateful for the past and present testimonies of Thy care beyond which we can neither drift nor steer. And in our eyes the wonderstare invoked by the mystic future, ever dawning and always unknown. For what we know we thank Thee, for Thou art life and the author of it; and for that larger part which we know not we wait on Thee, for with Thee is all wisdom as well as power and love.

We come to Thee, as children come, in weakness, for all the strength

we have is naught with Thee, and yet Thy promise is that Thy strength shall be made perfect through our weakness. We would know that paradox and mystery in this place. Make this hall, we pray, the shrine of revelation.

We come to Thee, as children come, in ignorance, for the wisdom of man is foolishness with God. And yet Thy promise is that if any man lack wisdom he shall ask of Thee and it shall be given him. And we come asking: That wisdom and understanding which lie in the knowledge of Thyself may shine as from the unseen source and illumine the hearts and minds of all who gather in this place; and this also for all of those who in the days to come shall herein raise their hands to take upon themselves the seven sacred bonds of Beta Theta Pi.

We come to Thee as the sons of men, Thy children, have always come. As men of earlier days brought the choicest of their crops and searched from out their flocks that which was without spot or blemish, so we come bringing the best we have. As men of later days built houses for Thy presence that they might have a place apart from the busy cares and needs of routine life, where they could draw nigh to the Holy of Holies, where shone the glory of the Shekinah, so we come with this new sanctuary and in its opening service invoke the benediction of Thy spirit. Make this, we pray, a holy place, where we as brothers in the human race may know Our Father, in whose Paternity, our own Fraternity can find its only source.

We come to Thee as younger children come, for many Betas have gone this way before us. We thank Thee for the travelled path, worn with toil and paved with tasks well-done, to guide with principle the footsteps of our time. We Thank Thee for our brothers who have been graduated to the higher life and yet in passing have left to us the precious treasure of their living. May the friendly spirit of their devotion sanctify this temple of our fraternity and their fidelity to its principles inspire our daily emulation. Bless this memorial, wrought in elements of dust, to a soul that cannot die and help us make the real memorial in thoughts and words and deeds that shall translate that immortal spirit into sane and useful lives for chapter, fraternity, college and the world.

We come to Thee as younger children come, for many centuries of men have come and gone upon the earth and from them we have learned that after all Thou dost not dwell in temples made with hands but does ever tabernacle in the hearts and souls of men. And so we come bringing ourselves, a brotherhood of seekers after truth, bound to aid and mutual

assistance, devoted to the culture of the mind, with confidence in each other and with trust in Thee, that in this body of material construction there may ever be the sacred soul of fraternity for Thy constant habitation; that in the earthly house of this tabernacle we may find the building of God, the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens.

May harmony and brotherly love prevail in this shrine of fraternal fellowship and as new brothers come to form the mystic circle with the clasp of hand may friendship be the key wherewith, in the spirit of Wooglin, we may teach them fidelity to those secret principles of our cherished brotherhood which have engaged our own allegiance.

So deal with us as we deal with each other.

Lead us and all Betas into the green pastures of knowledge, and past the ever-playing fountain of life's ceaseless revelation, to the still waters of immortal friendship, which Thine own everlasting fidelity to man hast ordained from the beginning, for those who know the sacred love and mystic wonder of true brotherhood.

For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and ever. Amen.

The current numbers of the Greek Press are so largely devoted to war and the participation of brothers therein that there is little material left for this department. Much that we have kept in our drawer does not seem to be worth while now. But we do find an article contributed to *The Alpha Tau Omega Palm* some time ago which has so broad a scope and condenses so many facts of common knowledge that we reproduce it herewith.

A fraternity man is a picked man, chosen from the crowd because he has or is expected to develop those qualities that will make him a positive addition to that particular group. He should be at least an average student and something more, and under these conditions the fraternities will naturally have more than their pro rata share of the leaders in the varied college activities, because it is the fact or promise of this leadership that frequently results in a man being asked to join a fraternity. It is a tendency toward low scholarship on the part of the fraternities that has been one of the strongest grounds for faculty objection to the system, and it seems very reasonable that if the fraternities were generally and consistently to maintain a scholarship average better than that of the university as a whole, not only would this objection be removed,

but most of the others would vanish with it. Good scholarship and most of the evils of fraternity life are mutually exclusive. That this is recognized as an important point is shown by the efforts of many of the national fraternity officers and publications to emphasize it.

The undergraduate fraternity is primarily a social organization; that is, its chief benefits come from the association of congenial friends, but intimate friendships are necessarily limited in number and require a considerable period for their development. A group of men of common tastes, electing new members by unanimous vote, living together in intimate daily companionship in a chapter house owned by the fraternity and its alumni, certainly furnishes the best conditions for the development of strong friendships. To make these friendships worth while, however, requires that they be between strong all-round men, and this in turn implies that the men of a successful fraternity should take part in the various college activities—literary, athletic, dramatic and political. Each fraternity should try to excel in some one or more of these lines of activity and should have some good men in each, but too great a concentration in any one direction, though possibly a source of temporary strength, is ultimately fatal to symmetrical development. A fraternity composed entirely of athletes is as hopelessly one-sided as a fraternity of “all grinds.” The same principle applies in the geographical and departmental distribution of members. With this idea of the fullest all-round development in mind, it is not a wise policy for a fraternity to have too many men from any one town or in any one department of the university, for it is by contact with men of varied interests that one gets the fullest development.

College politics offer an attractive field for every normal student, and with the educational advantages he has, he should be setting the standards for the generation of citizens he is ambitious to lead. It is perfectly proper too that fraternities should be actively interested in politics where their picked men and strong organization give them great power, but with this power comes the responsibility for its correct usage. How unfortunate then when college politics degenerate into a petty squabble between rival fraternities, and the devious methods of the political boss and the ward heeler hold full sway. This condition will not be remedied by trying to keep fraternities out of politics, but by making them feel the responsibility of putting up men who can do the best for the university. There may be momentary pride in boasting that a fraternity brother holds a certain office, but a poor man elected to office by political trickery is sure to fail, to the lasting discredit of his fraternity. The

idea that the good of the university comes first must always be dominant, and ultimately it will work for the good of the fraternity, for the modern test of greatness is the amount of service well performed.

The support of any active organization costs money and the opportunity for extra social activities is generally greater so that, other things being equal, the expenses of the fraternity man will be greater than those of the non-fraternity man. In one institution with which the writer is personally familiar it was found that the normal expenses of the fraternity men were from ten per cent to thirty per cent greater than those of the non-fraternity men. The individual must personally determine whether the advantages are worth the additional cost. A few hundred dollars may be a paltry price for some to pay for the opportunity of forming a few life-long friendships, while for others the same amount squandered in frivolous society may be a ruthless extravagance. The wise policy is for each fraternity, and for all the fraternities in co-operation, to endeavor to keep expenses on a normal basis as determined by local university standards of living.

As in politics so in society, the college student tends to emulate the activities of his parents or of the leaders in the community and, with some allowance for youthful extravagance, the social life of the fraternity will not differ much from that of the community at large. The evils are common to society in general and not inherent in the fraternities. A reasonable number of parties, dances, smokers, etc., is a part of the training of a well-rounded college man, but undue extravagance in this line soon restricts fraternity membership to those who can afford the expense and results in the very one-sidedness the social life is intended to overcome. Experience has shown that by faculty rules or, more preferably, by mutual agreement the fraternities can limit their social affairs in number and expense in a perfectly satisfactory manner.

Probably the most common objection to the fraternity system is its undemocratic tendencies. To many the idea of exclusiveness is highly desirable and they are responsible for the abnormal development of this tendency which to a certain extent is inherent in all fraternities. Of course, it might be argued that human nature is not particularly democratic anyway and that extreme democracy is usually limited to politicians just before election time, but it will probably be granted that the man who goes through college and knows only the men of his own fraternity is not doing the best for himself or his school. In the western institutions, at any rate, such a policy carries its own remedy, for unless a fraternity keeps in constant touch with the new men it misses the best

ones and will soon automatically eliminate itself from any position of importance.

One of the most promising steps in the right direction has been taken in a number of institutions rather recently in an organization by all the fraternities of a Pan-Hellenic or Interfraternity Council. Such an organization is to the fraternities what the commercial club is to the business men of a modern city. It is a recognition of their community of interests, that their main problems are common to all, and that by united action many things are possible that are practically impossible for an individual. It used to be assumed that one fraternity could succeed only at the expense of some other, when as a matter of fact the best method for a fraternity permanently to maintain an advanced position is to help all the others maintain the same position, just as the modern grocery store is helped by a prosperous hardware store on the opposite corner even if their lines overlap in places. One fraternity at an institution may easily injure the reputation of all because the general public is quite unable to distinguish the difference between Alpha Beta Gamma and Gamma Beta Alpha and superficially reasons that the errors of one individual of one fraternity are common to all members of all fraternities. A well-organized interfraternity council may accomplish much in bringing all the fraternities up to accepted standards, and is an efficient means for regulating the social and political life.

In the first place there must be recognized the fact of the existence of fraternities in nearly all colleges and universities, the fact that these organizations have many members and control much property, and the fact that the fraternity ideal appeals to a very fundamental and very human instinct—the desire to belong to a particular group—and experience has shown that this instinct is stronger than any respect for faculty rule or academic theories of democracy. Having unsuccessfully tried ignoring fraternities, or more or less rigidly suppressing them, the logical thing would seem to be a frank recognition of them as responsible organizations and an attempt through co-operation to guide their valuable energies in the right direction.

The official dealings of the university with the fraternities may well be through a faculty committee composed of men who are interested in fraternities, though not necessarily all fraternity men, and who still retain some recollection of the fraternity student point of view. On the wisdom, enthusiasm and personal influence of this committee and not on any system of rules and regulations, however elaborate and comprehensive these may be, will the success of the system depend. The com-

mittee should establish and maintain some definite policy, should state this policy in a few general principles, and make an annual effort to educate the fraternities up to the spirit and letter of these principles. One of the most general principles is that the permanent interests of the individual, of the fraternities and of the university are identical, but if a temporary or apparent conflict arises the highest loyalty demands that we serve the bigger and better institution. If the fraternities and the faculties really believe this, the solution of any problem is a matter of getting together and working out the details on the basis of a common interest in the university. The faculty committee thus meets the fraternities in a spirit of co-operation, and with many questions there are advantages in dealing officially with the inter-fraternity council because this method emphasizes the common interests of the fraternities and the responsibility of all for each one.

The faculty by co-operation with the fraternity as an organization has an effective means of raising the standard of scholarship. A student may feel as an individual that he has a right to do largely as he pleases, but as a member of an organization he feels it his duty to maintain the standards of the organization, and his loyalty to it is stronger than his personal interests. A scholarship report therefore to the officers of a fraternity may be more effective than a direct appeal to the individual, especially where the officers are in a position to see that their suggestions are carried out. This, of course, presupposes a desire on the part of the fraternity as a whole to maintain a satisfactory scholarship standard. If the fraternities at an institution are ranked according to scholarship and compared with the average of the university as a whole, the resulting rivalry is a strong incentive toward good work. More important than any such incentive is that people should really believe that the good student in college is the one who makes good in after life. That this is a fact can easily be demonstrated, but it needs constant emphasis and reiteration.

It is pretty generally agreed that the more fully student self-government can be realized in an institution, the better for students and faculty, but any such system must arise by a process of growth and be inaugurated on the demand of the students, for if imposed by the faculty without an educated public sentiment among the students it is very liable to become a farce. Where self-government is not already in force, the inter-fraternity council may afford a beginning in that line, in the training of leaders and in the development of the idea that the student interests and the faculty interests are common. Each chapter

now has a limited self-government of the personal conduct of its members, and this idea might easily be extended to cover most matters of university discipline. The interfraternity council would act like a student court under any self-government system and consider matters of discipline of fraternity men. (Obviously they would have no power over non-fraternity men.) The privilege of representation in the court could be extended to any responsible organization whether a fraternity or not, and if the plan worked to advantage the student body as a whole would soon be anxious to adopt it. It would then be easy to reorganize on a basis that would include the whole university, and there would be men trained as leaders and a considerable body of students that were accustomed to the system to carry it through the initial period.

The chapter house system offers a solution of the housing problem that has many points in its favor. It is analogous to the college system in the great universities in England or to the cottage system adopted in some American institutions. The small group of the chapter house with the sleeping quarters, chapter rooms and dining hall all in one building more nearly approximates home life, and personal responsibility for and pride in the house eliminate much of the "rough housing" so common in the large dormitory or private boarding houses. The chapter house is usually owned or being purchased by the active chapter and the alumni at considerable personal effort and sacrifice and this gives them a material as well as a sentimental interest in the fraternity for all time. Also it relieves the university of the financial burden of providing quarters for a large proportion of the students. In some institutions fully half the buildings are used for dormitories and this investment might easily be released for increasing the facilities of the school. To encourage the building of chapter houses it may be feasible for the university to donate or lease locations on the campus and from its endowment fund make long term loans on the buildings. The members of the fraternities, however, should have the same freedom that they would in a house off the campus. This system is in successful operation at a number of places.

The very essence of fraternity life is a feeling of loyalty to the group and a high spirit of honor among members. A man trained in fraternity ideals should be the first to get a vision of a larger group, his university, and should have the same feeling of loyalty to her and the same high spirit of honor among all her members, both students and faculty. That more do not get this vision is partly a matter of habit and partly of tradition. Brought up under the authoritative and disciplinary meth-

ods of the grade schools, the student carries these ideas with him to the university, expects to be told what to do and what to study and then to be made to do it, so that at the end of four years he may be graduated with an academic degree. It is often late in his course, if at all, that he gets the idea that a university is a place where a man comes to work together with older students, the faculty, on problems of common interest. If he could only get some such idea earlier he would have a real "college spirit." Now college spirit in athletics is a matter of education, as any one well knows who has organized a few mass meetings, and so is this bigger college spirit. With Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other there was no question of college spirit in that university, but under present conditions the student must be taught his ideals of loyalty and of honor—of true college spirit. The faculty is as truly interested in this as in the teaching of Latin or physics, but other students are the chief educators. Because of the close companionship and the continuity of the organizations, the fraternities have a peculiar advantage in the handing down of traditions and ideals of college spirit, and ultimately they must accept a large share of the responsibility for the standards maintained. There is no real reason why a student should not become as much interested in seeing his fraternity stand at the head of all that is best in college life as he is in seeing his college team win an intercollegiate championship, if he should once get interested in the former game. There is no real reason why a student is more justified in cribbing in an examination than in forging a check at the bank. The engineer who builds a bridge that collapses because he cribbed through his course in strength of materials and the doctor who has a fatal operation because he cribbed through his course in anatomy realize this too late, but a strong fraternity tradition that demands the same standard of honor in the classroom, on the athletic field, and among all men will do much to establish a true college spirit that will make any other standard of honor untenable.

When possible to have them, two or three patrons or advisers (probably not more) chosen from resident faculty or alumni may be of immense value to the fraternity in maintaining its traditions and carrying out its permanent policies. They have the advantage of working as individuals without the restraints of official faculty connection, but they must have an enthusiasm well tempered with wisdom and a feeling of responsibility for their position. Their influence like that of the faculty committee on fraternities must be guiding and directing and not dominating, because such outside dominance removes from the fraternity the feeling of responsibility so necessary for its proper development.

Finally, if fraternities are really a good thing, of permanent value to the members, and if all the fraternities are working together for the good of the university, the logical conclusion is that the system should be so developed that every one at all congenial may have the opportunity of belonging to a fraternity and sharing in its benefits. It would then no longer be undemocratic to belong to a fraternity, and a wise and constructive policy, made possible of execution through the system of organization, would carry the whole student body onward to the highest standards of honor, morality and scholarship.

In conclusion may we say that throughout this article we have emphasized the spirit and point of view rather than details of administration. Any problem approached in the right spirit and with a clear understanding of the essential principles involved is capable of general solution. The details depend on local conditions. The idea that the greater good of the university must always come first is fundamentally true and makes a strong appeal to every normal student and faculty man. It should be the standard by which every proposition is measured. Some of the suggestions made are frankly ideal, but we must have ideals toward which we may strive if we are to progress intelligently. May we then sketch briefly an ideal fraternity and its relation to the university.

The ideal fraternity is composed of students who are at an educational institution for the purpose of acquiring an education. These students live together on terms of intimate friendship with others of congenial tastes, take an interest in society and in varied college activities, have a college spirit that demands the same standard of honor in the classroom, on the athletic field, and among all men, and are broad enough to cooperate with the other fraternities in working for the best interests of the university. The university, recognizing the strength of the fraternity idea, is interested in directing its energies in the right way. This directing influence comes through the personal efforts of the faculty rather than through an elaborate system of rules and regulations. The encouragement of the chapter house system and an interfraternity council are in the direction of student self-government and when the fraternity system is working properly it should be so extended that all the students may share its benefits.

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