

# The Rainbow *of* **Δ T Δ**

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

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Continuously  
Published  
Since  
1877

FRANK ROGERS  
Editor

THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION  
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# PLANNING FOR THE 45<sup>TH</sup> KARNEA



## BOSTON

AUGUST, 27-30



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# 1919 VICTORY KARNEA

Boston, August 27th-30th  
Headquarters—Copley Plaza Hotel

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 27, 1919

7:00 P. M.

Reception and Smoker

Copley Plaza Ball Room

Band Cabaret Eats

Thursday, August 28, 1919

10:00 A. M.

Business Session

Copley Plaza Convention Room

2:00 P. M.

Business Session

Copley Plaza Convention Room

6:00 P. M.

Chapter Reunions

Friday, August 29, 1919

10:00 A. M.

Business Session

Copley Plaza Convention Room

2:00 P. M.

Steamboat ride down Boston Harbor to

Nantasket Beach. Shore Dinner at Paragon Park,

Returning to Boston late at night

BAND AND CABARET

Saturday, August 30, 1919

10:00 A. M.

Business Session

Copley Plaza Convention Room

2:00 P. M.

Auto Sight-seeing Trip to Concord and Lexington

Revolutionary Battle Grounds and other

Historical Points

7:00 P. M.

KARNEA BANQUET

Copley Plaza Ball Room



# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLII

June, 1919

No. 4

## Boston Karnea Allurements

By the Committee on Publicity

*For the first time in the history of our Fraternity the Karnea will be held at Boston, Massachusetts. We of New England take pride in this, and want every Delt in the country to attend, taste of our hospitality and come again another time.*

*The growth of our Fraternity has been large in this section during recent years. There are now, according to the last General Catalog, 937 members in the six New England States, and each and every one of them is doing his bit to make their Karnea the biggest ever. It is with the greatest pleasure that we present the following advance notice of the Forty-fifth Karnea and we hope it will show you that we are alive and kicking. Show us you are alive by coming to Boston, August 27th, and staying through the Karnea.*

### HEADQUARTERS

In the last issue of THE RAINBOW were published some half tones of the Copley Plaza Hotel, the official Karnea Headquarters. These pictures gave some idea of the attractiveness and commodiousness of what we consider New England's finest Hostelry. It could not be any better suited for the headquarters of this great Victory Karnea if it were built to order.

Situated in Copley Square within two minutes walk of the Back Bay and Huntington Avenue Railroad Stations it is most accessible from all trains, and the Copley Subway



Station across the Square make all parts of Boston and the suburbs easily reached from it. It is right in the center of the most interesting part of Boston. The famous Boston Public Library, the largest in the world, and Trinity Church are its neighbors on the right and left. It is the logical starting point for all points of historic interest and just far enough away from the business section and heavy traffic to make all the rooms quiet at night, open enough on all sides so that it is extremely cool in summer.

Nearby are many other hotels. Within a stone's throw are The Brunswick, The Westminster with its large roof garden, The Lenox, The Copley Square, The Oxford, The Nottingham, The Thorndike, the famous Georgian Restaurant, The Vendome, The Tuilleries and many others. There are also in the immediate vicinity many private homes with large comfortable rooms for rent and arrangements will be made to secure special rates for the Karnea, not only at these but at all of the hotels as well. In fact, within a radius of a thousand feet may be found places to suit every variety of taste and every size pocket-book.

There are many large garages to supply the needs of the tourist right nearby and all Blue Book Auto tours from Boston start from Copley Square. This makes it still more convenient for those who bring their cars.

The famous Boston Common and Public Gardens are also among the interesting features of the immediate vicinity.

The huge Ball Room of the Copley Plaza will be used for the smoker and Karnea Banquet. This room seats 1,500 people. It has perfect acoustic properties and being provided with an excellent ventilating system is sure to be cool.

The Karnea will have its business sessions in the small ball room, or convention hall, adjoining the banquet hall. This room will seat 500 and has splendid accommodations

for the use to which we will put it. There are also ample committee rooms connecting.

### THE KARNEA PROGRAM

In another part of this issue will be found a schedule showing the routine for the four days of the Karnea. You will note that it starts off Wednesday night, August 27th, with a smoker. This smoker is to be held in the mammoth Ball Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel. It will be one of the greatest get-to gethers that Delta Tau Delta ever had. There will be a life size band there, the same band that is to be with the Karnea all during its stay. We will have an especially imported cabaret consisting of all the licensed milkmaids from the celebrated Copley Plaza farms. Lest the evening be dull we have also made arrangements to secure the finest of female talent from the Keith Circuit. A number of the chapters will put on stunts. There will be supplied a large variety of eats and oiled paper will be on hand so that anyone with a failing appetite can take away in his pockets what cannot be consumed at the time.

Thursday will be devoted to business sessions morning and afternoon. The evening has been left open for the different chapters to have reunions at the various cafes around the city.

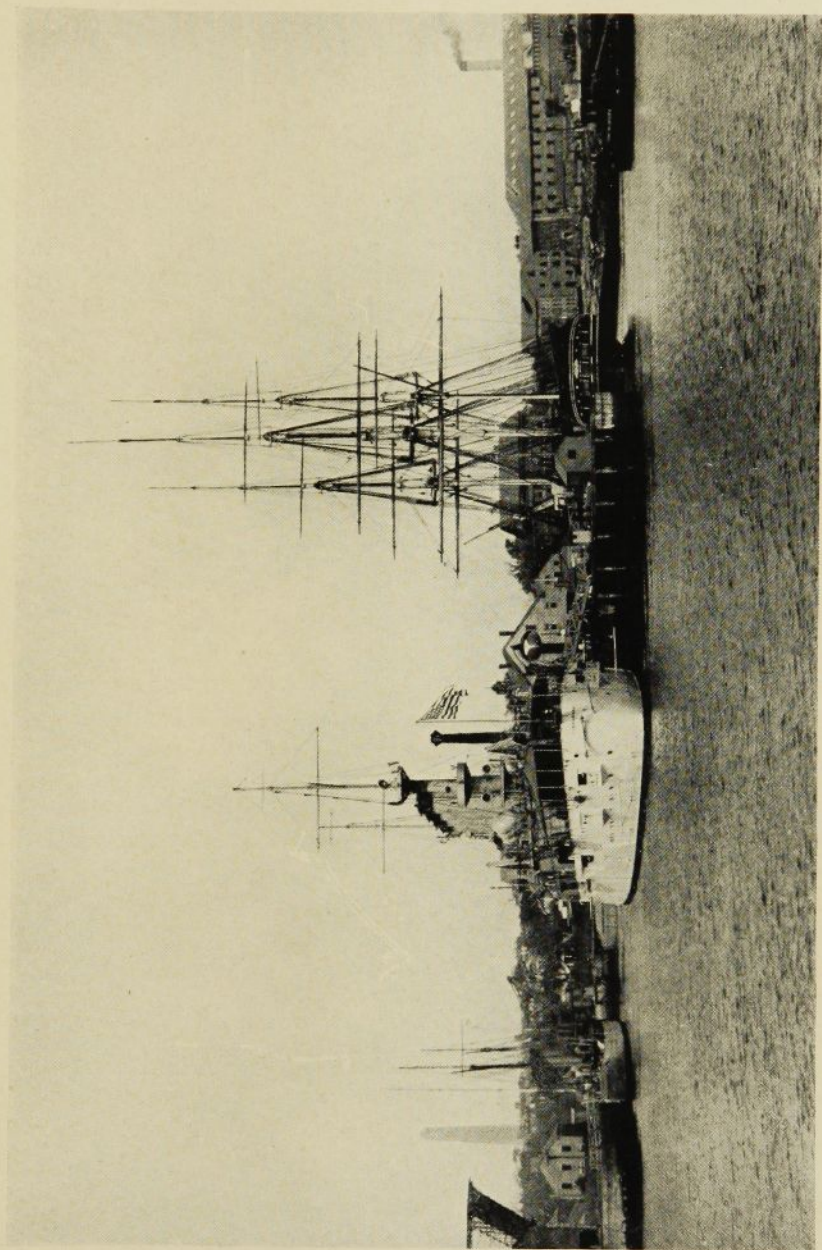
Friday morning there will be another business session. At two o'clock the entire Karnea will assemble at the hotel and headed by the band will proceed to Rowe's Wharf, where the good ship Betty Alden will be boarded for a sail down Boston Harbor to Nantasket Beach. This beach is the longest and largest on the New England Coast and the surf bathing is one of its many features. You will not need to bring your bathing suits, as there is a large State Bath House there to take care of all comers. The Karnea picture



will be taken *after the swim*. After a sun bath we will have a shore dinner at Paragon Park, one of the amusement parks right on the beach. Did you ever have a New England Shore Dinner? No? Well no use to describe it because a person that has never had one cannot be told in mere words the many palate tickling delicacies that are served fresh from the briny. Our band will still be with us. The Palm Garden Cabaret will put on a special show for us assisted by outside talent. Following the dinner all of the amusements of the park will be open to Delts, including the "Mile Long Thriller," the speediest and steepest roller coaster in the world. There will be continuous vaudeville on the stage fronting the lagoon, ending with a grand display of Italian Fireworks. We do not remember off hand how much larger this is than Coney Island and we would hesitate about mentioning it for fear of corraling the angoras of our good New York friends. Late in the evening we will take the steamer back to Boston. We will be especially fortunate at this time in having a moonlight ride. We mention this as it always sounds well in describing a boat trip and it is never necessary to mention whether or not the moon is full. We doubt very much whether the moon ever will be full again after the first of July, even if they are betting two to one on it. On the trip back we expect to have a lot of close harmony by Sherm Arter, Frank Rogers and other renowned vocalists.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the closing business session of the Karnea. In the afternoon there will be auto sight-seeing trips to the historic Revolutionary Battle Grounds of Concord and Lexington and the thousand and one other places of interest for which Boston and its environs are famous. We have been criticised for having this trip so late in the week because it is customary for most strangers in town to take this trip before they even look up their hotel





Old Frigate Constitution  
Charleston Navy Yard



accommodations or have their first plate of real Boston Baked Beans.

At seven P. M. comes the grand finale—The Karnea Banquet. It will be held in the Copley Plaza Ball Room, seating capacity 1,500. Those who have not attended a Karnea banquet will meet a great surprise here. Delt spirit is present at all of our fraternity gatherings but at no chapter meeting, initiation banquet, or Division banquet is brought out the nationalism of Delta Tau Delta and its spirit as is the case of a Karnea banquet where every chapter in the land is represented. It goes without saying that the speakers will be brothers of highest standing in the life of our nation. We are going to make this the largest Karnea banquet ever held and we want every Delt who can possibly come to attend.

#### THE KARNEA AND NEW ENGLAND

"See America First" is the modern slogan and the 1919 Boston Victory Karnea will give Delts living outside of New England this opportunity. New England has been nicknamed the "Playground of America" and you can well understand how it deserves this title when you have spent a summer here.

Maine, The Pine Tree State, has miles and miles of wooded forest and chains of lakes; Belgrade, Moosehead and Rangeleys famed the world over for their fishing, hunting and camping as well as the modern hotels that are found at them all. Bar Harbor, like Newport, is a famous society colony with its rugged coast and ocean views. All along the coast to Portland and south to Portsmouth are numerous small resorts and hotels where accommodations are always to be had. North of Portland is the well-known Poland Spring House with its wonderful water and golf



links. Farther south are Wells, Kennebunk and York Beaches.

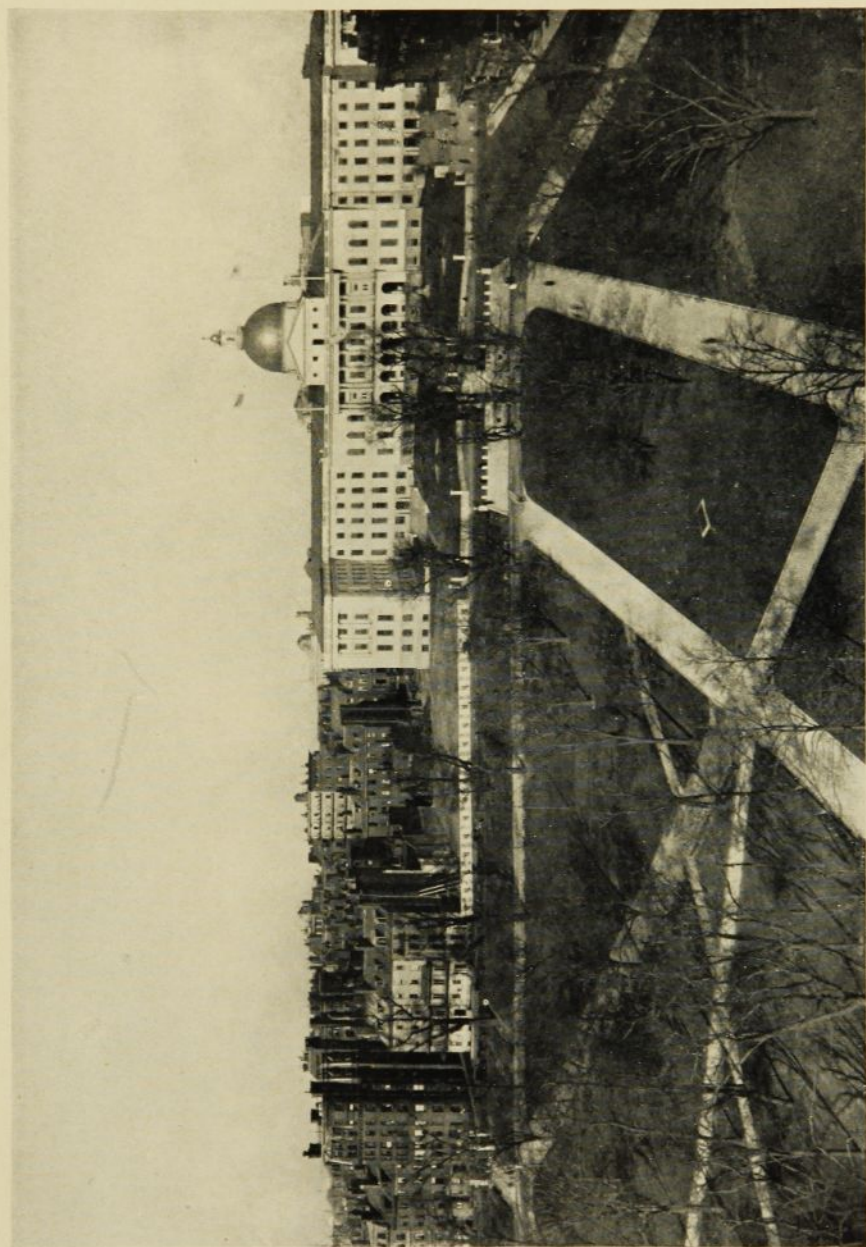
New Hampshire has the White Mountains, so often called "The Switzerland of America" with its many peaks and mountain ranges, with their well kept up trails offering excellent chances for climbing. Here are to be found large and small hotels of all kinds with Mount Washington always visible in the distance, its snowy peak usually snow covered, wrapped in the clouds. The famous Crawford and Franconia Notches, the latter having The Old Man of The Mountain made famous by Hawthorne. To the north of these is Dixville Notch with its wonderful hotel, The Balsams. To the south is the lake country Sunapee, Winnepisaukee and Newfound, all charming and more to the point all full of fish.

Vermont offers her Lake Champlain, the second largest body of fresh water lying within the United States. Splendid large lake steamers take tourists to view the historic points on her shores, notably among which is Fort Ticonderoga.

Rhode Island has her Newport and her interesting manufacturing towns. Connecticut has her fine roads and Connecticut River Valley with her large tobacco plantations where nearly all of the Sumatra Wrapper is grown.

Massachusetts has her famed North Shore, Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, and brine soaked Gloucester, with its unique odor of glue and drying fish. All of these towns are quaint and full of points of historic interest and many relics of colonial times. The South Shore includes Nantasket, Scituate Plymouth, the home of the Rock, Cape Cod, Provincetown—all with splendid roads for motor trips.

If you have been to New England, come again; if you have never been here come now, take in the Boston Karnea,



The State House  
Capitol of Massachusetts





and we know you will surely come again. We are expecting you and our arms are open waiting to receive and welcome you.

### INFORMATION BUREAU

Everyone knows the opportunities offered by New England to the vacationist. Whether you wish to take a motor trip over its splendid roads or whether you want to spend a week or a month at one of the many summer hotels in the mountains or at the shore you will find rare spots that will satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

There are many hundreds of hotels all through Maine and New Hampshire and booklets describing them all will be sent to any Delt who contemplates spending his vacation in New England either alone or with his family. Write to Karnea Headquarters, Room 703, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, for any information in this line.

If you are thinking of motoring to Boston and wish route cards write to the above address also. Full information always on tap in regard to railroad and steamship rates, hotel rates, time tables, etc.

### POINTS OF INTEREST ABOUT BOSTON

Faneuil Hall	Museum of Fine Arts
Old State House	The Fenway
Public Garden	Simmons College
Boston Common	Braves Field
Site of the Boston Massacre	T Wharf
Site of the Boston Tea Party	Mrs. Gardners Palace
Shaw Memorial	Mass. General Hospital
Quincy Market	Symphony Hall
Paul Revere House	Longfellow's House
	Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Benj. Franklin's Birth- place	Harvard University
S. F. B. Morse's Birth- place	The Wayside Inn
Harvard Medical School	Harvard Stadium
Bunker Hill Monument	Charles River
Old South Church	Franklin Park
The Old North Church	Revere Beach
Kings Chapel Burying Ground	Nantasket Beach
Old Granary Burying Ground	Glass Flowers at Agassiz Museum
Christian Science Church	Concord Bridge
	Washington Elm
	Mechanics Hall
	Trinity Church

# Duty

By James B. Curtis

A new responsibility rests upon fraternity men, today. The conditions which we have faced since the outbreak of the World War, and especially for the past two years since America played such an important part in it, have changed. We have a new duty and this each fraternity brother must realize to the full extent.

How can we make him realize it and measure up to our requirements at the beginning of the next college year? The usual method of procedure is for a chapter to want a new house or better equipment of the one it now occupies. This is followed by an appeal to the alumni for cash. The results are not always in proportion to the requirements, real or imaginary, of the chapter. These constant appeals for cash, at a time when living expenses are high and nearly every man is compelled to meet similar requests from many other sources, do not always arouse fraternal enthusiasm.

Is there some other way in which we can interest our brothers, many of whom have lost touch with their chapter, and get them to do real constructive work outside of cash contributions. To my mind, it seems that the exploitation of house and other schemes should be placed in the background as far as possible for the next year or two. Of course, where obligations have already been incurred which must be met, the campaign must be continued. If it is possible to curtail payments and requests for cash, would it not be better to do it, for one full year?

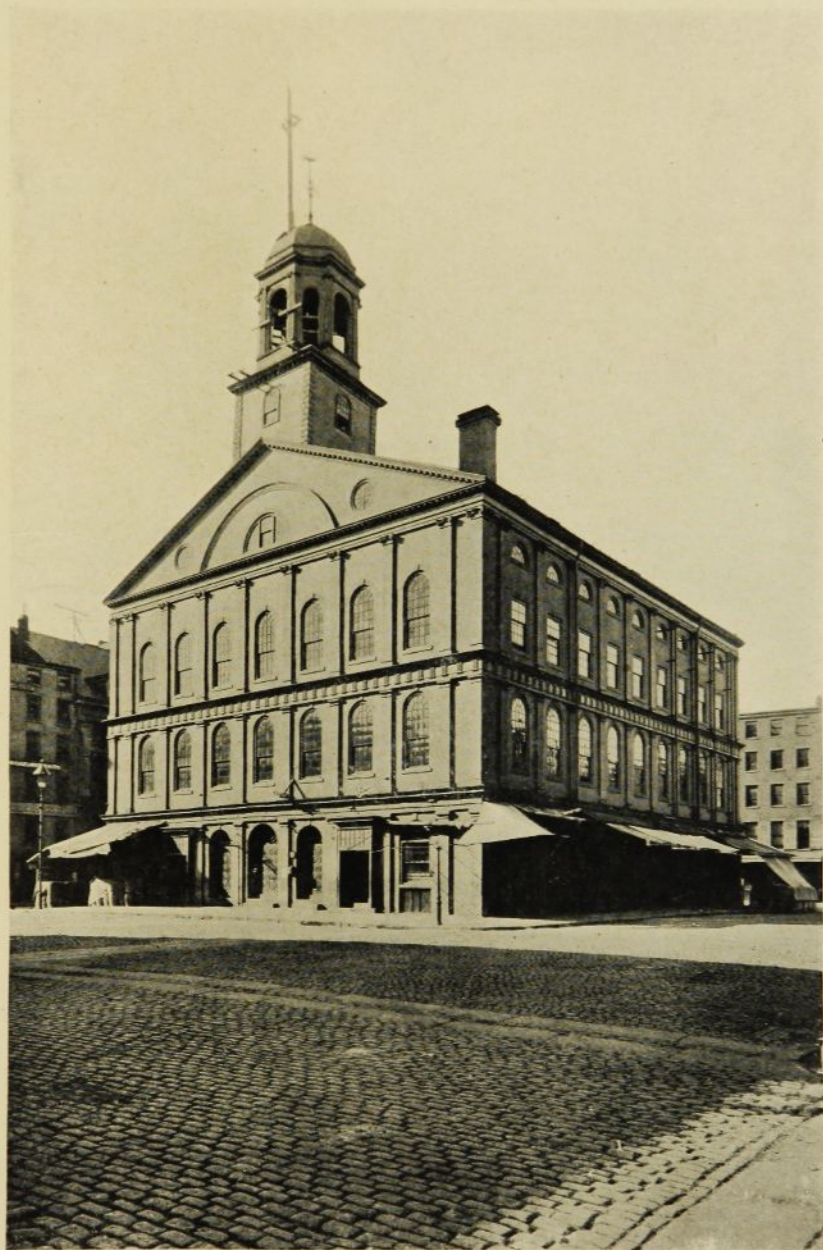
In place of asking for contributions from your alumni, why not evolve some scheme which will interest them in the welfare of their old chapter and get each one to do some constructive work to upbuild and strengthen the same.



Most of you want men of the very highest class. Why not write a letter to each member of your alumni in his own home town and ask him for the name and local address, as well as history, of every boy who contemplates attending college next year. Don't confine this to those who are to enter *your* college, but get the names of all and the name of the institution which they propose to attend. Then, if a promising youngster is not coming to *your* Alma Mater, you will have the name of the institution which he proposes to attend and can get in touch with the chapter there and advise them of the prospect, asking such chapter, in return, to advise you of any prospect which will come to your college.

This scheme will require an active committee of undergraduates, helped by alumni who live in your college town, who will undertake, from now until the opening of the next college year, correspondence which will be very heavy. You must select men who will not only inaugurate such correspondence, but who will follow it up as do salesmen for large concerns. It will be necessary to use promptness and the regular follow-up system in order to make these suggestions of value. Suppose, for instance, that you have two hundred alumni. The letter should be sent to each one. Then the responses must be tabulated and card-indexed, so that you may get into touch with each one of our sixty-one chapters, if there should be prospects for them, or whatever number is indicated by the responses to your appeals. Such a system cannot help bringing great benefits to a large number of our chapters.

Some of you who read these lines may say that, to get all the tactical advantages for our Fraternity from such work it should be done in secret; but these are days of open diplomacy and of fair dealing among fraternity men. We are strong enough not to want to conceal anything which



Faneuil Hall  
The Cradle of Liberty





would be good for fraternities and, if members of other fraternities see these suggestions and act upon them, they will deserve the credit for putting into operation a good scheme when it is suggested. As you will get THE RAINBOW first of all, it is for you to determine whether you think well of the proposition and, if so, it is for you to put it into operation instantly. Delays are always dangerous. Do not delay, but act and thereby discharge your duty to your Fraternity.

There are thousands of our alumni throughout the country who are willing to help their old chapter, and all of our chapters, when the way to do it is made known to them. Are we discharging our full duty when we fail in constructive policies and neglect to tell each man upon whom we rely for help just how he can render it? There should be closer relationship between every alumnus and his chapter. Chapter letters and publications have done much to bring this about, but these are, more or less, of a formal nature and the old brother who has been out of touch with his chapter for twenty or thirty years is apt to read the printed words and drop them into the wastebasket. A personal letter from someone will go home to him, if he has any fraternal feeling left. The personal equation has been found a greater power—even in business affairs—than was believed to be possible a decade ago. Great enterprises have been made successful because of the actual, close, personal feeling which was built up within the organization among those who are responsible for its existence, success or failure. What is true in one line will apply to your chapter. Hence it is my desire to appeal to you to put your chapter first in all things, so as to strengthen it and upbuild it, and then do the same thing for all other chapters in the Fraternity.

On account of our disruption for the past two years, it is your duty, and that of every member of our Fraternity, to think and act.

In this same correspondence and without any extra expense, you can remind every member of our Fraternity of the fact that a Victory Karnea will be held in Boston, August 27th to 30th, and the mere mention of it may cause hundreds of our old members to arrange their summer outings so as to include this Karnea. It will be an event in the history of our Fraternity and will celebrate our sixtieth anniversary. Let us, therefore, one and all, from now until the opening day of the Karnea, determine that we will discharge our DUTY to Delta Tau Delta and have a Karnea which will be the most successful ever held, and that we will reap results, during the next college year, which will place our wonderful organization at the very top.

# A War at Home

## Against Civilization's Enemy, Venereal Diseases

By C. C. Pierce

Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

Your fraternity halls are again being filled by the young men who so gladly and promptly left the campus a year ago to fight America's battles. A call now comes to every fraternity chapter in the country for its men to join in the fight against another of the nation's dangerous enemies, venereal diseases. Syphilis and gonorrhea have long been recognized as a serious menace to individual health and family integrity; but the war, for the first time, revealed the necessity of organizing against them a vigorous war on a national scale, a war to the finish.

Under the direction of the Public Health Service and the State Boards of Health this war is now being waged. To every community in the land it is proposed to extend the organization of citizens arrayed alongside the public health authorities supporting all necessary measures to eliminate the venereal menace.

Why this appeal to college men? Because college men, as officers and soldiers in the ranks, contributed largely to the success of the remarkable and unprecedented army program in combating venereal diseases, a program which gave America the proud reputation of having the cleanest army in the world. Because it was the spirit of the college campus, the encouragement of clean, well-trained, fit bodies, the promotion of vigorous, wholesome athletics and other forms of recreation that made the army program a success and will make the civilian program a success. Because college men are young, because they are possessors of a better education on these matters than their elders or their



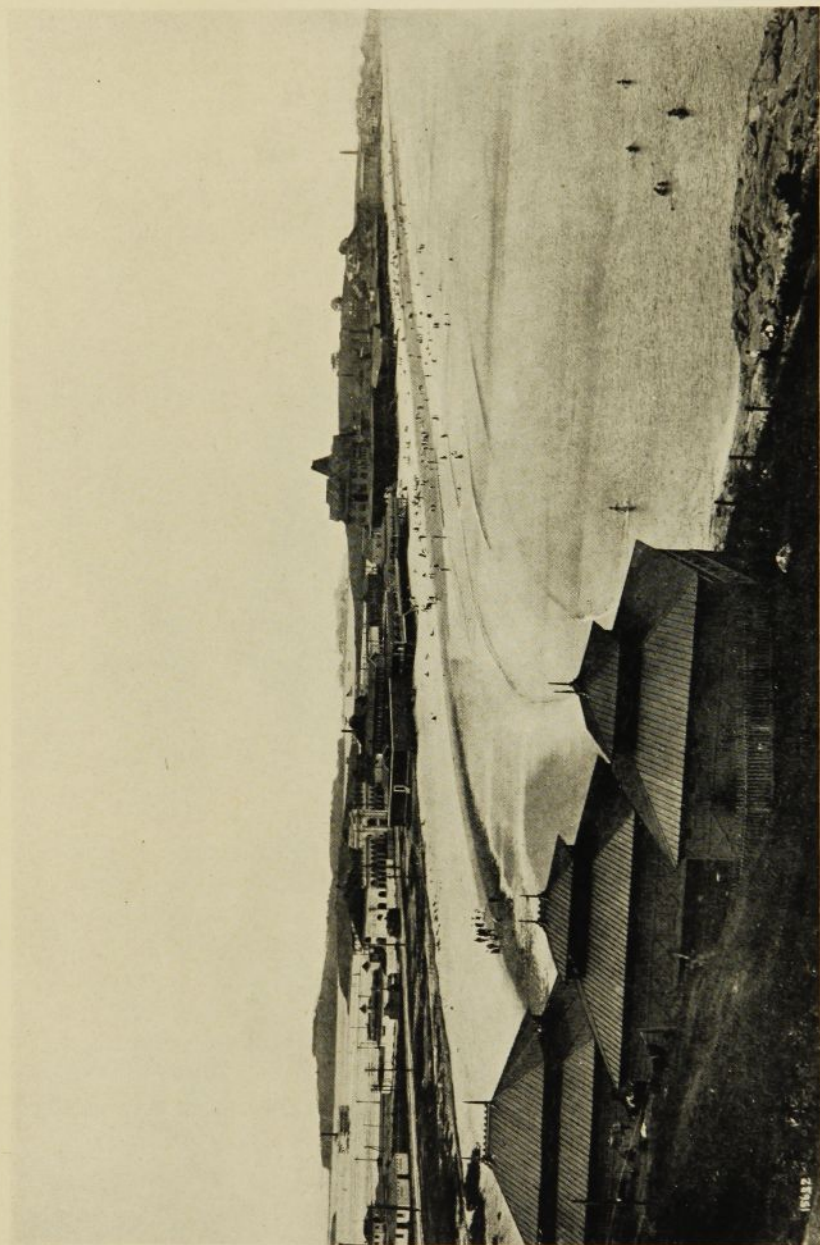
brothers in industry and commercial life, because they have lived in an atmosphere of freer and franker discussion of the venereal evil, because they are sharers of the proud tradition and reputation earned for them in Europe as a body of clean men.

This health campaign against the venereal diseases is not a sensational, temporary moral crusade, driving prostitutes from one house to another or one town to another. It entails the gradual break-down of superstitions, the dispelling of ignorance and the supplanting of old traditions with newer and more constructive ideals. It requires intelligence, money, persistence and patience. It is a job worthy the best cooperation of America's educated men.

In nearly every state of the Union, the State Board of Health in close cooperation with the United States Public Health Service is taking the leadership in the threefold health program necessary for venereal disease control. This program requires the activity and cooperation of individuals in each community. College graduates are being counted on to take a large part in this local leadership.

### MEDICAL MEASURES

The army was able to control the spread of venereal infections acquired by the men by means of periodical examinations and the furnishing of prompt and accurate treatment. In civilian life this cannot be done. It is of great importance, however, to keep as many infectious cases as possible under control, and to make treatment free and accessible to those who need it. This part of the program, known as the medical measures, consists in the establishment of clinics treating venereal diseases wherever there are centers of population, opening hospitals to venereal patients, urging physicians to treat venereal patients when they apply or to refer them to doctors competent to treat



Nantasket Beach





such cases, requiring physicians to report all venereal cases and take action of quarantine where patients persist in exposing others. It includes also the suppression of quacks, patent medicines and other forms of prescription and treatment which do not cure the diseases permanently, but allow their users to go on to the later stages with their very serious consequences.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

The object of the law enforcement program is to prevent entirely professional prostitutes and loose women of all kinds, the most prolific carriers of venereal diseases, from having any opportunity to carry on their business. This means closing the few segregated districts which escaped the attack of the military authorities during the war, the relentless suppression of clandestine prostitution, of soliciting on street, in dance halls, cafes, autos, amusement parks, etc. The unfortunate women thus apprehended are to be permanently segregated, if feeble-minded or incorrigible. Others are to be taught an occupation which will enable them to be turned back to society under supervision with a better opportunity to go straight.

### EDUCATION

A most important part of the program is the education of all groups of people with regard to these diseases.

All older boys, young men and women, must know what college men already know, the real seriousness of gonorrhea and syphilis. The fraud about gonorrhea being no worse than a bad cold must be thoroughly exposed. Especially must it be made clear how serious gonorrhea is in its effects upon innocent wives and upon their children, and the terrible effects of hereditary syphilis upon children. The

significance of uncured syphilis in producing the large number of human wrecks which fill our hospitals and insane asylums must be brought home to all young men.

All men must know what the men in the army have learned, that practically all prostitutes have one or both venereal diseases practically all the time. They must learn also what even some college men do not know, that having irregular relations with any girl entails a risk of infection; since the girl may not even know that she is a carrier of disease transmitted from some previous lover.

Girls, too, must be taught the danger of disease as well as disgrace of yielding to any man.

All boys and men must learn the truth about their sexual system. The false notions about sex necessity must be stamped out. They must learn that sexual disorders and lack of normal happy family life are caused not by continence but by sexual indulgence before marriage. Just as the college medical director has replaced the corner drug clerk in giving information with regard to sex physiology and hygiene, so the public health authorities must replace the quacks and "wise guys" in giving information to men and boys who are not in college.

Education of this sort is now being supplied by State Boards of Health and the Public Health Service to organizations and individuals throughout the country by means of card exhibits, pamphlets, lantern slides, lectures and motion pictures.

A valuable ally in this public health campaign is the movement for replacing the commercialized, tawdry, cheap, suggestive amusements—now the only available recreation for many young people of our cities and towns—with sound, wholesome, outdoor recreation, playgrounds, better movies, decent lounging rooms, etc.

This is the program of action against venereal diseases.

There are already indications that the college men of the country are rallying to its support. A recent conference of the undergraduate college newspaper editors of Yale, Princeton and Harvard adopted the following resolution as a part of their program for college reorganization.

"Whereas, one of the most effective war measures of our Government has been its control by repressive, recreational and educational measures of the ravages of prostitution and venereal disease, termed by the Surgeon-General of the Army to be the greatest single factor in undermining the man-power of the Army, be it, therefore, Resolved, that the papers here represented do hereby express their intention of furthering it in every way as a necessary, permanent, peace-time program, by advocating in their respective institutions a sane and fearless policy of education in these matters, such as will prepare students for competent dealing with these problems as citizens."

Already, in response to the postcards sent out by Surgeon General Blue to fraternity chapters throughout the land there are being received hundreds of replies pledging these bodies of young men to support the Government's campaign against venereal diseases, and to use their influence to promote clean living in college life.

When the United States entered the war the medical and engineering group of the University of Minnesota pledged themselves "as college men, to live the clean life and to seek to establish the American uniform as a symbol and guarantee of real manhood." In one city the leadership and initiative in cleaning up the local vice conditions are now being taken by the college faculty and students. Many fraternity men are asking for pamphlets for the use of their younger brothers. Fraternity editors are doing much to create the right attitude among their readers.



One fraternity or a number of fraternities in a college, acting as a group, can see to it that every feature of the Government's program is carried out in their own community. No body of people in the country can be more powerful in leadership in this fight than its educated young men.

# A Story

By Frank Wieland, A.M., M.D.

Eta '90

I wonder what part of THE RAINBOW you read first. I always turn to the obituaries. Maybe it is because I have been in the Fraternity so long that I am expecting my old friends to die off. Maybe the interest is congenital, my forebears having always been in the tombstone business. Anyway, I always read the obituaries first. And if the decedents are really old timers, even if they have been good friends, I don't feel so horribly bad about it. I know they have had their day, have lived their lives, and have earned release. But if some youngster has passed out, even if I have never known him, it always depresses me. It seems that he should have had the chance which death interrupted.

A recent number of THE RAINBOW contained notice of the death, in service, of one of our men from one of the isolated chapters. He certainly was a prince of a boy. I know his shade is looking over my shoulder as I write, and laughing at that dramatic Saturday afternoon that he and I passed together. I know he is forgiving me for making a story of him. He knows that if he had lived his secret would be safe. I feel that his death unseals my lips.

I think I am excusable in feeling rather chesty. So many of the boys have confided in me, boys whom I have never seen or known; and so many have come to me, even from foreign lands, to talk with me about things that worried them, that I feel very paternal and important. Surely the Fraternity has given me a remarkable acquaintance among the boys of these United States.

It is now some months ago since this incident occurred. It is difficult for me to realize that his splendid young life has been snuffed out; but I am so happy that he went away

into service clean and confident, with the fear that he felt quite lifted. If he had been less splendid he would have taken less seriously the error which nearly cost him a death less honorable than the one he met.

One afternoon, a young man whom I had never seen before was shown in. He asked if I were Doctor Wieland, and then sat down, and buried his face in his hands. He sat thus for a few moments. It represents a state of mind that is not uncommon in my office, so I did not disturb him. In a few moments he began to talk; he did not look at me at all. His voice was low, quite in monotone, and quite undramatic. And this is what he said:

"I am going to kill myself this afternoon. You do not know who I am, and you never can find out. I am a Delta Tau. I live many hundred miles from here and I have no business in Chicago, except to talk with you. I have read your articles in *THE RAINBOW*, and I felt that I could come to you in my trouble. I do not want your sympathy or advice; that is too late now. But I did wish you to know that my fall from principles that I have always lived up to, heretofore, was not planned. Things just seemed to happen. Greater than the remorse I feel is the fear that I may be infected.

"I could not stand knowing that; that is why I am going to kill myself. But I do want you to know that I am not a chaser, or vicious. I shouldn't wish to die and have you feel that way about me."

A boy is a queer thing. His football braggadocia, his front, his pose before his fellows, these aren't he, ever. He is just a child, grown big. There is never a time from his babyhood on that he needs so much a sympathetic hand upon his shoulder as when his life's ideals have toppled a little. I knew this boy was not posing; he was in a despair that I hope but few will suffer.



He had been exposed, but the circumstances were such that there was little chance of infection. He was of the introspective type, however, and the thing kept revolving itself over and over in his mind, night and day, day and night, until he was almost insane with fear. He was like most college boys. He had no knowledge of venereal diseases except the gossip of his college mates. In his little village there was no one whom he could ask. Remorse and dread kept him constant company. Finally, remembering some of my stuff in *THE RAINBOW* a year or so ago he came to me.

I took the history of his case, and things did not seem so dreadful to me after all. So I said to him "Now you can kill yourself just as well on Saturday as you can today," which was Thursday. "That will give us a chance to make some tests. If you are clean it would be very foolish to kill yourself. If you are infected, you yourself are the only one who can decide upon your course of action. I think, however, that suicide is a very selfish solution of any problem. It eliminates you, to be sure, but it does not make things easy at home, and you have a certain obligation there."

He stripped for examination, and passed into the examining room. I made an excuse to leave the room for a moment, and I confess that I went through his clothes. I swear, on my sacred honor, that I did not take even a nickle; but the thing I looked for, some mark of identification, was not there. Every paper was gone from his pockets; every label had been cut from his clothes. My young and husky fraternity brother was indeed a man of mystery. We finished our examination, and I found nothing that seemed to point towards trouble of any sort. So I said to him "Come back on Saturday, and the reports will be in from the laboratory. Meanwhile, buck up, and don't

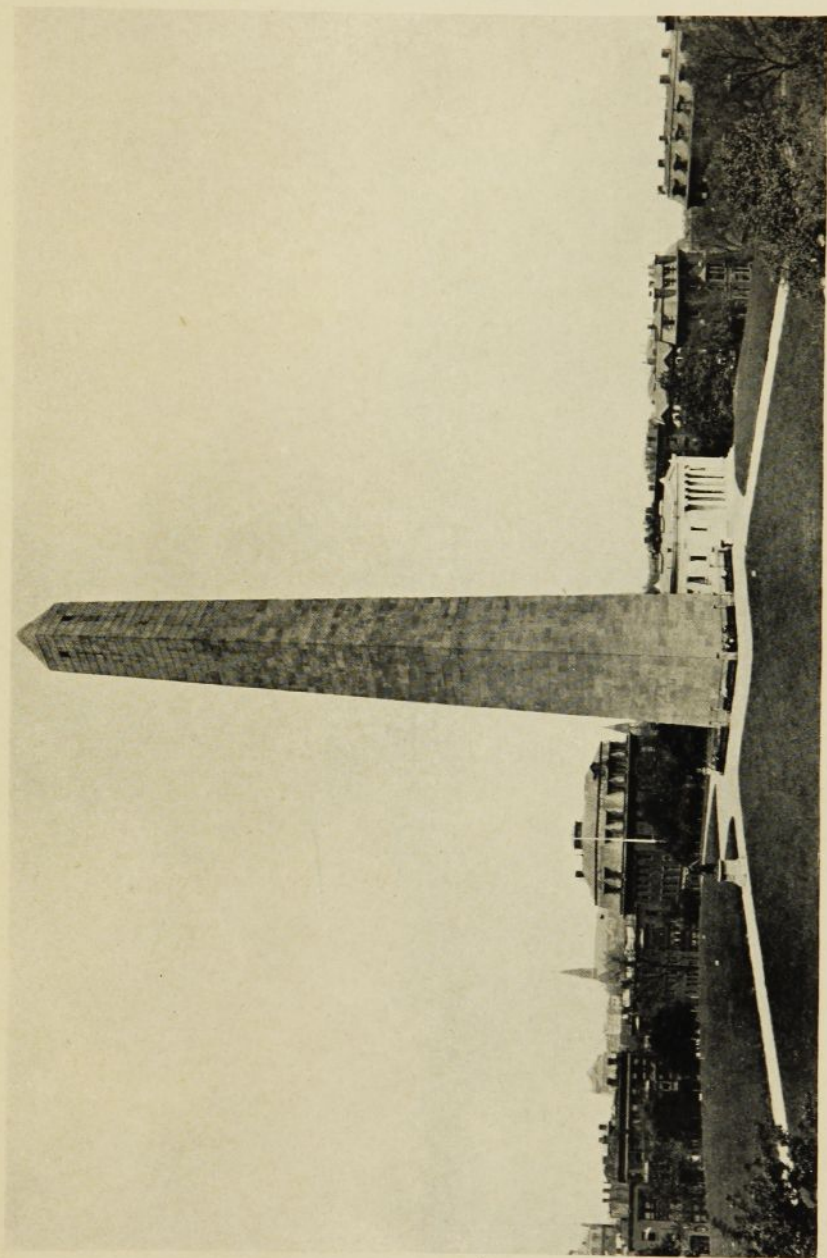
worry until you know you have something to worry about."

"How shall I know that you are telling me the truth about the reports?" he asked. "How shall I know that they are not falsified to make me feel good?"

"Young man, you came to me, a long ways, because you had faith in me. You know that I shall be honest with you. But to give no opportunity for doubt, I'll have the reports sent to you, in my care. I promise you that I shall not open the envelope, or make any effort to know its contents. Come back on Saturday." He left, and I was a thousand times more worried about him than he was about himself; and that was some, believe me.

On Saturday he came back. I wish I weren't so horribly sentimental and paternal. I just wanted to pick that youngster up and rock him, as if he were a child needing comforting. But he was about twice my size, and then again, we haven't a chair in the office that doesn't creak. He was so hollow-eyed and worn, so utterly in need of sleep, that my heart went out to him. And there, on the desk lay the envelope, its seal unbroken. I had kept my promise to him.

You've all had your tense moments. I've had several myself, but I want to say to you that I never had one more tense than that. I handed him the envelope. He tore the end nervously, sat down for a moment, fumbled the envelope weakly, and then dropped it on the floor. He picked it up, took out the reports, and looked them over. He did not understand the technical terms, and so handed the slips of paper to me. "Oh, this is fine," I said. "The laboratory pronounces you clean, you have no infection whatever. I congratulate you." He looked at me with fixed eyes for a moment, and then fell, like one shot, upon the floor. Of course, in his fall he broke off the leg of a chair and it cost me one dollar and eighty-five cents to have it



Bunker Hill Monument





fixed. Also, as his forehead struck the corner of the couch, it made an ugly cut. When he had gotten himself together again, and I was washing his wound I said to him, as I brushed the hair from his forehead, "Isn't that remarkable, your cut is in the shape of a cross—as clean as if it had been done with a knife, and intentionally." He stepped to the mirror, and looked long at his ghastly face, with the red wound upon his right temple. "It is His Cross," he said quietly, "God help me to be worthy of it."

He lies, I believe, in the Argonne. When finally the trumpet shall sound, and the Great Stone be rolled away, there will be found upon his forehead, a cross.

# A Human Need Supplied

The Spirit of Brotherhood Exemplified  
by the College Fraternity

By Harold L. Thompson

Omicron '19

*"Love is the beginning of all wisdom; and among all forms of love that one is chief which is conceived by one man for another, of which the main operation and end is in the spirit, and which leads on and out from the passion for a particular body and soul to an enthusiasm for the highest beauty, wisdom, and excellence, of which the most perfect forms are but a faint and inadequate reflection. Such love is the initiation into the higher life, the spring at once of virtue, of philosophy, and of religion.*

—Plato.

The modern fraternity system reflects the life of early Grecian civilization. The spirit of brotherhood existed strongly in the hearts of Socrates and Plato, who stand supreme among the men of genius and wisdom of the world. It was strongly evident at the Lyceum in Athens among Aristotle and the Peripatetic philosophers. This spirit of brotherhood was carried by Pythagoras into Southern Italy and became there the basis of his school of philosophy. It was the essence of the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, and it revealed itself again in the early universities of Europe and America. Wherever young folks have been gathered together they have shown a tendency to form into groups for the promotion of mutual interests. Kindred spirits, thus brought together, have strengthened character and union. And these make for the development of those principles for which college and the nation stand: love, loyalty, liberty, justice and fraternity.



From the modern fraternity system is reflected the classical culture which came into existence on the Greek peninsula about five hundred years before Christ. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the Greek citizens was his friendliness, and upon his friends and friendships was his success determined. He was most successful who had a degree of wealth, a store of wisdom, and a host of friends. Passionate love of man for man was an institution in Greece, and its ideal was the development and education of the younger by the older men. Every boy was constantly attended by an older youth, by whom he was trained and directed. The love that was developed in this way passed beyond persons in its effect to objective ends, so that emotion stimulated accomplishment in the development of the nation and of civilization.

From Greece Pythagoras carried the spirit of friendship into Southern Italy, where he established his religious brotherhood which contributed so much to ethics, music, astronomy and mathematics. Damon and Pythias were members of this school, and upon their proverbial friendship is based the modern fraternal order of the Knights of Pythias. In the teachings of Christ are perhaps the greatest expressions of this spirit of fraternalism. They oppose all lines of distinction between men, recognize the equality of women and encourage progress and development to the limit of one's talents and capabilities. The spirit is again expressed in the mediaeval universities where the students were drawn together by race ties. In Paris the "Nations," as they called themselves, served as a basis for student fellowship. At Oxford and Cambridge there was the fellowship of the Common Room, and in Germany various unions were based upon fraternalism.

This was the manner in which the fraternity spirit existed in Europe. Thence it was brought to America to become

one of the most potent factors in the future of America and her colleges. At the time of the American Revolution this country became imbued with the spirit of union, and it crystallized into the federal institution which stood pre-eminently for the brotherhood of man. This period also witnessed another union which was of no little significance in the colleges of the new-born nation. On the fifth of December, Seventeen Seventy-six there was formed at William and Mary College a philosophical club. The best Hellenists in school gave the club a Greek motto in order to rival another society with a latin motto. In Seventeen Eighty and Seventeen Eighty-one, Chapters of this Club were established at Yale and Harvard respectively. Thus a union of American scholars was brought about, and among themselves they called the colleges "Universities."

Half a century after this union of American "Universities" indignation over the mysterious death of a man who had threatened to disclose the secrets of the Masonic Order created the Anti-Masonic party which started a general crusade against all secret societies. The philosophical club was called upon to give up her secrets. But in order to avoid revealing the motto all except the first letter of each word of it was erased from the documents. Thus the three Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, became the name of the first Greek-letter fraternity, and the parent of the fraternity system in the American colleges.

Through all the opposition of this period, however, secret societies persisted. Some years before Eighteen Twenty-five there existed in the Eastern States an organized body of students for the purpose of out-of-door exercise and military drill. In the fall of that year interest in the organization waned and several of the members conceived the idea of reorganizing into a secret society of a social and literary nature. This was the Kappa Alpha, which later



united with Sigma Phi and Delta Phi to form what was known as the "Union Triad." It was the foundation of the present fraternity system in our colleges.

This system has developed in response to a genuine need. Fourteen vigorous fraternities were organized during the next quarter of a century. Our forefathers regarded their colleges as fostering mothers. They furnished them with a rude rough home like the one from which they came. The college instructor had a few students whom he moulded by four years' constant intercourse into ministers, missionaries and teachers who were to go out to bear the burdens of the world. He was but an elder brother who was desirous that his younger brothers might be brought up to be worthy of their alma mater. But the one rude building which housed all the students, instructors and class rooms soon passed away. As the number of students increased there was a corresponding change in the methods of student life. The faculty no longer remained the elder brothers to whom were committed the daily home lives of the students. It found higher supervisory duties. Social and home conditions changed; but still students needed care and direction, or the college must give up her name alma mater. It was to this need that the fraternities responded. They provided a home where alumni and upperclassmen took pleasure in providing an inspiring influence, mentally and morally, that the younger students might become splendid cultured men of the world.

The college fraternity system has now passed through the stages of suspicion, antagonism and in many instances prohibition. It has passed through the period when it occupied rented rooms and was accepted by college faculties as something to be endured. It is now realized that the criticisms that have been directed against the fraternities, for the most part, should have been directed against the



college; and that those directed against the college should in many cases be directed against the society that forms the background of the college. During the last twenty-five years the fraternities have become as firmly rooted in academic soil as the colleges themselves. Their investments are larger than the endowments of the earliest colleges. The former necessity of secrecy and concealment has passed away, and with it the objectionable features of fraternity organization. The surviving secrecy is but the proper privacy of a well-bred family. The fraternity is now the home of brothers—not of blood, but of selection and kindred and mutual interests. Into the home each year come new members, not of right, but of courtesy. Each newcomer finds three delegations of upperclassmen who have entered the same way and are ready to receive him as brother. And since there is no actual brotherhood without more than mechanical union, there are obligations, and there must be unselfishness, sacrifice, concessions and allegiance from each member.

The influence of the modern fraternity chapter is elevating, constant, and strengthening. It guards and trains the freshmen, puts some responsibility on the Sophomores and Juniors and holds the Seniors to strict accountability. It gives young men a training for future business lines; it brings undergraduates into touch with alumni of the outside world who may aid them in preparation for business or professional life and advise them about entering under the proper conditions and circumstances. The fraternity embodies and perpetuates ideals of student character, spirit and social conduct. Its daily influence appeals in the most impressionable period to those elements of idealism and romance which are inherent in the undeveloped youth. It affords for the undergraduates an intimate approach to graduate counsel. The fraternity represents a living and

unbroken relationship between the college man and the man of the world.

It is evident, therefore, that the enormous growth of college fraternities, the chapters of which now number nearly twenty-five hundred, has not been fortuitous. When the colleges failed to furnish true homes for the student it was necessary to provide substitutes. For this the fraternity furnished the natural instrumentality; it is the fruit of changed social conditions. The corner-stone of our entire social structure is the family, and it is not well that the boy or girl should be without its influence during four of his most susceptible years. The college fraternity furnishes the family life to the student with supervision, restrictions, associates and the influences of the home. And, after this war, the success of the fraternization of the world will be, in a large measure, due to the operating spirit of brotherhood that is acquired and developed in the men of our colleges.

# The 38th Conference of the Northern Division

By Sherman Arter

Zeta '86

The chapters of the Northern Division, when they constituted the old Second Grand Division, fabricated the Conference idea into an actuality way back in 1882, the first meeting being held at Delaware with Ohio Wesleyan Chapter.

Every year since the Conference has been held, the meeting place moving all over the Division from Morgantown to LaFayette, so that nearly all the chapters have had an opportunity of playing host.

This year, it seemed to some, that conditions were not propitious for a gathering; but the old guard, reasoning that if ever a gathering to discuss matters, take stock and view the situation o'er was needed, now was the accepted time. And so we went to Detroit and on February 28th and March 1st held at the Pontchartrain one of the most successful Conferences ever.

The arrangements of the meeting were held in the guiding hand of the Detroit Alumni and Delta Chapters, with Russell L. Stoddard acting as chairman of the general committee. It goes without saying that they did work.

President Clement and the writer, desiring to get all the enjoyment there was to be had, led the vanguard the afternoon before and only eight excise inspectors searched the train as it crossed the line from rum cursed Ohio into the promised land—and no one was taken off. Clarence Pumphrey who headed the Cincinnati delegation the next day reported three men and two women were taken from their train—none of them Deltas however. Thursday





Northern Division Conference Banquet  
Detroit, Mich., March 1, 1919



night the actives commenced to arrive from Indiana, more especially from De Pauw, as they set out to win the silver cup the Toledo Alumni Chapter gave last year for the largest attendance, considering miles traveled. And these De Pauw lads won it, having sent eight actives three hundred and fourteen miles.

Friday morning the sessions opened in good season, after those present had signed the big roll and decorated themselves with a neat little badge of our arms and a rosette of purple, white and gold.

The reading of reports consumed more time than in years past as the officers and members had many things they wanted to know all about after the S. A. T. C. night—more of the previous months.

It was expected there would be not a little of that familiar old game of passing the buck, so none was entirely disappointed. One thing that one inquisitor tried to learn was why nine of the chapters did not send even the half a loaf letter asked for the November RAINBOW as all the alumni were anxious regarding their chapter's existence. Then again the buck passing came into play, but Brother Rogers was on the job so that the brothers did not get very far.

It was brought out that much of the seeming neglect of their duties by chapters results from the addressing of chapter correspondence to individuals instead of chapters. The Epsilon delegate testifying that their mail went to six different addresses, so not many houses in that town were missed.

The reports showed that in chapters generally the initiates of last fall remained in college, thereby dispelling the fear that many of the men who went to college would fall out at the demobilization of the Training Corps. The discussing of the reports by the delegates and officers consumed all of



Friday and Saturday. The one flurry of the Conference was occasioned by a proposition, which had the endorsement of several chapters, which had to do with the mode of granting charters by the Fraternity. After a lengthy discussion the recommendation failed of endorsement.

The uncertainties of conditions precluded the presenting of a new Constitution for the Division at this Conference, so the Committee was continued.

All the sixteen active chapters of the Division were represented, as were the alumni chapters of Detroit, Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Warren. Again the old crowd of Indianapolis who were always in the fray flunked on us.

Inasmuch as four chapters of the Western and four of the Eastern Divisions are just over the line and nearer Detroit than are some of our own chapters we sent them an invitation to send some visitors to this, the only large gathering since we entered the war. We knew they could profit, especially new men; but not only did they not send, but they did not even make a sign.

The social doings were very pleasurable. Friday noon most of the brothers joined at a big luncheon at the hotel. In the evening the Smoker was held and it was a great party. There was much singing and visiting, as well as entertainment of an exciting variety.

The cats were profuse and the dry drink, which looked and tasted like a cross between the vinegar water served in the harvest fields of the middle Border and brown pop, did not go so bad—at least there was none left.

The Banquet Friday night filled the ball room and was a huge success, although two of our spell binders advertised could not be there, Colonel Curtis and Hon. Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo who has been talking for the Government since his return from Belgium.

The toastmaster was John I. Breck of Jackson of Iota

and Delta. Frank Wieland came over from Chicago and made one of his happy speeches as did Frank Rogers and Orin Clement, our President. The soldiers and sailors who were in the fight were given seats of honor upon the speaker's platform and were called upon for a few remarks. They were Stephen W. Jessop, Kappa '19, who enlisted as a private and rose to a lieutenantancy in Chemical Warfare. He was gassed, wounded, cited for bravery and given the Croix de Guerre. Earl B. McKinley, Delta '16, of the Rainbow Division, a first lieutenant; Ensign Frederick J. Wurster, Delta '17, U. S. S. DeKalb and Seaman Davy E. Roberts, Epsilon '19, who was on the U. S. S. DeKalb.

At the Smoker, W. J. Frye, Epsilon '08, delegate of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, who looks like 300 stone, bent over and looking down into his decollete blouse said to Davy:

"Mate, where'd you serve?"

"On a sub-marine destroyer."

"What was your job?"

"A listener down in the hold."

"Did yer hear anything?"

"Lord, No; or I probably wouldn't be here tonight if I had."

There was a lot of Army talk by the fellows who had been released from the camps and who had been in student training. Where chapters had houses they had been returned in pretty fair condition. In some colleges the commandants were rather hostile to fraternities, in others rather decent; in one instance the Commandant wanted to matriculate in the college in order that he might make the Fraternity, it was reported.

There were one hundred and forty-one in attendance. The proportion of actives from a distance was larger than usual. It was to be expected that the Michigan chapters would come en masse, and they did. Including alumni, the University had 43 present, Albion 19, Hillsdale 12, De Pauw 10, Ohio 2, Western Reserve 4, Ohio Wesleyan 2, Kenyon 6,

Indiana 2, Butler 1, Ohio State 6, Wabash 3, West Virginia 1, Purdue 2, Cincinnati 5, Miami 5. In addition there was a scattering of alumni that embraced the Country betwixt Boston and Palo Alto.

P. S.—The Boston Karnea was not overlooked. The Karnea regulars spent much time impressing the importance of the occasion upon the various delegations and they all promised to do their best to have their chapters well represented.



# Washington Delt Banquet

By Carl S. Fairbank

Lieut. U. S. Navy

Epsilon and Gama Eta

It was a gay old party! Everybody said so from Champ Clark, who held down the center of the speakers' table, to the colored wop who spilled soup on Jacobson's bald head and down the back of his new shirt. Everybody celebrated this grand annual banquet of the square badge wearers along the Atlantic Coast. After having a preliminary bout at the club house we joined forces in the spacious banquet hall of the University Club, ninety-two of us—everyone of the ninety-two in high spirits. The old gang had not been together since the well-known party in 1916 at Rauscher's, and the pep that had been dormant all these intervening months burst forth.

Frank Rogers came out in his best boiled shirt with his flaming purple chest protector and his studded LaValliere properly adorning his corpulent front. On his starboard sat our very distinguished brother, ex-speaker Champ Clark. General Isaac W. Littell was on the port watch; and Major Dan Borden, Major Curt Hall, Lieutenant Buddy Butman and Lieutenant (j. g.) Fairbank manned the guns on the quarter deck. The First Division holding down the battle positions along the Washington front was the noisiest gang of them all, but outclassed only in a small degree the insurgent members on the rear guard.

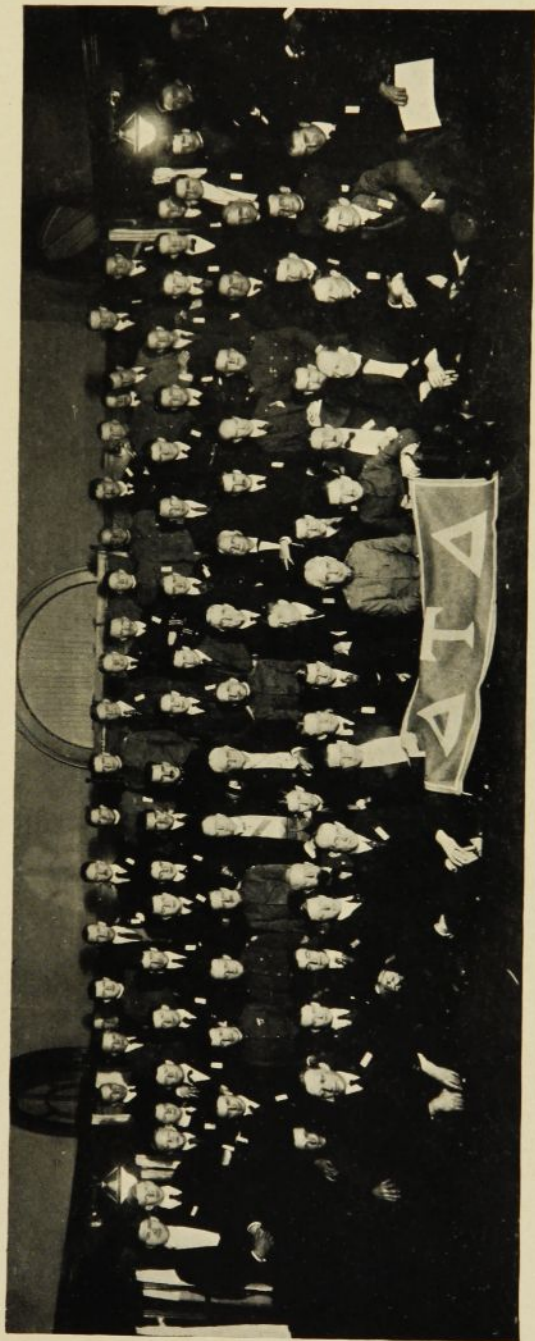
After much and many eating and drinking of that well-known brand of Navy Pop christened "Nicaraguan Insurrection," we eased back on our couches and listened to our beloved RAINBOW editor, Frank Rogers, tell his latest line of stories. After he had sufficiently gassed his hearers Champ Clark took the floor and delivered what will

go down in history as his most famous fraternal oration. He paid a special tribute to Brother Jimmy Mann, stating that it was an infernal operation of politics that deprived him of the Speakership of the new Congress, since he was the best parliamentarian, the best legislator and the best all-round man on the floor of the House of Representatives, and a more loyal Delta could not be found.

Frank Rogers then came across with his famous address on what Delta Tau Delta had done during the war and what it must continue to do during the reconstruction stage—how that the year 1918 marked the lowest stage of the Fraternity for many years, but how it had in the spring of 1919 come back with greater strength numerically and enthusiastically than it had ever had before. He told at some length of the value that the New York Club and the Washington Club had been to the brothers in the service whether stationed in camps along the Atlantic Coast or leaving for overseas duties and that it was most advisable that these two organizations be firmly established on a permanent basis to continue the great service they had rendered to Deltas in the past few years.

The skipper then reviewed the operations along the Washington front during the war as Chief of the Staff of the headquarters in Washington. The Washington Club had made a record of furnishing accommodations to over 300 Deltas during the war, never having been unable to furnish quarters for anyone who applied at their sanctuary. The value of the Washington Club to the members of the Fraternity was so great that it must be permanently established and maintained on a membership basis—the slogan being “A national home in the national capital for a national fraternity.”

Dick Daniels then outlined a detailed plan for acquiring and owning a national club house in Washington, its estab-



Washington Delt Banquet  
May, 2, 1919





lishment being financed and maintained by club memberships open to all chapters and all members of the Fraternity. Committees were appointed to draft the articles of corporation and an organization to be completed by June 1st. Other impromptu speeches in support of this organization were made by various members.

Thus the party came to an end closing with the time honored "Walk-Around," the roof-raising Delta Yell and the Indian War-hoop.



# EDITORIALS



This number of *THE RAINBOW* completes the twentieth volume with which the present Editor has inflicted his long-suffering brothers, and he is going to celebrate the anniversary by giving them a treat and making this department this time the shortest of any in the last eighty issues.

Although in retrospect they seem mighty short, still twenty years are a long period of service for an editor of a fraternity magazine. It has been exceeded only by the late William Raimond Baird who at the time of his death had directed the destinies of *The Beta Theta Pi* for twenty-three years. We are going to stick to our first resolution and indulge in no reminiscences. Of course the work has had its trials and tribulations, its disappointments and entailed sacrifices. But aside from our regret that even in twenty years we have not been able to realize all our ambitions for *THE RAINBOW* the strongest feeling with us is one of deep gratitude that the Brotherhood has been willing to entrust this task to us for two whole decades.

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The recent announcement by the National Railroad Administration of a one-third reduction in the round trip rates to conventions of a religious, fraternal or educational character should be the last incentive needed for every brother in the country to resolve right now that he will answer "here" at the roll call of the Forty-fifth Karnea in Boston, August 27th-30th.

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*We have kept our promise! A pleasant summer for all!  
See you at the Karnea!*





## NO LETTERS FROM

Epsilon  
Beta Epsilon

Phi  
Beta Eta  
Gamma Kappa

Beta Alpha  
Beta Xi

### ALPHA

### ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

With the coming of spring old Alpha is again blossoming out and holding her own. The brothers are working hard in putting the lawn and house in shape and it will only mean the lapse of a few weeks until the house and the surroundings will be in a better condition than ever before.

Some weeks ago we were surprised by the sudden entrance of Brothers Dickey ex-'20, and Painter ex-'20, into our midst. They were recently released from the Navy and have again been registered in college for the rest of the year's work. We are mighty glad to see the brothers returning to us and we know that they are also glad to be back.

Brother "Mac" Cook has also been released from the Navy and returned to us this week. He reports having made several overseas trips and has many interesting experiences to relate.

The total active enrollment of our chapter at present is thirty-five, the highest enrollment that Alpha has ever had in her history.

The chapter has been honored during the past few weeks by visits from several brothers of Gamma Sigma and Brother Johnson of Beta Alpha. We enjoyed these visits very much and hope that such events will continue.

Alpha is planning on closing the year with a "Victory

Banquet" and a Choctaw degree on June 6th and 7th respectively. Delta brothers from all chapters are cordially invited to attend and be our guests during the celebration.

L. D. PIERSON.

## BETA

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

With the opening of the Second Semester Beta Chapter was considerably reinforced by the return of nine old men. Together with these men, and ten pledges, we hope to finish the year strong.

On February 24th, when the annual spring initiation was held, nine men were introduced to the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Beta wishes to introduce our new brothers: N. Glen Edwards, James Trone, E. Orville McCall, all of Portsmouth, Ohio; Wm. Patterson, Piketon, Ohio; George Henry, Amesville, Ohio; Edwin Curtiss, Amesville, Ohio; Charles L. Ballinger, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Leland Frederick, Circleville, Ohio, and Ferry Cady, Athens, Ohio.

On March 25th we were agreeably surprised to have Brother "Mark" Hendrickson return to school. During his absence he has seen active service in France as First Lieutenant. He was with the first division and also among the first Americans to see service in the trenches. After twenty-one months of service in France he was invalided home, wearing two wound stripes. He has already infused some of the old time "pep" into the chapter, although he has been with us only for a few months.

The "Torch" an honorary society has eight members this year, four of whom are Delts, Brothers Bobo, Hendrickson, Williams and Bone. Since the founding of this society five Delts have been President out of a possible six.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the

Dance given by Beta Chapter March 29th. About fifty couples enjoyed the hours from seven-thirty until twelve.

Any Delts passing our way should be sure to stop at 12½ Court Street, where they will find a hearty welcome.

NEAL O. RUMSEY.

## GAMMA

## WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

We are nearing the end of one of the most successful years that Gamma has ever experienced and we look back upon it with the greatest of satisfaction. Everyone knows the havoc created by the War with the schools, colleges and universities throughout the country and how in turn the fraternities were affected, while doubtless everyone who is a fraternity man or interested in the school of higher education has been watching closely the reaction after the War and the results accompanying it. Wonderful reports are ever coming in pertaining to the progress of Delta Tau Delta all over the country. Therefore, it is with certain pride that Gamma submits a short report of what has been going on at old Wash-Jeff.

The house is crowded to the fullest extent of its capacity, eighteen men constituting the house enrollment. The active chapter consists of six seniors, five juniors, six sophomores and ten freshmen; or a total of twenty-seven men.

We take great pleasure in introducing at this time Brother Vernon Lang Wise '22, of Butler, Pa. Vernon is our latest acquisition, having entered W. & J. in the second term. He is full of pep and already imbued with Delt spirit.

Gamma has been very active and very fortunate this year in school activities, many of her men having been honored by their classmates during recent elections. Out of a



possible twenty-five or so student offices Gamma men have secured about fourteen, which is indeed something to be proud of.

A musical organization has been successfully formed once more at W. & J. which consists of a Glee Club and a Mandolin Club. Brother Wm. H. Clipman '19, is Manager of the organization, Brother E. O. Dorbritz '20 is President of the Glee Club and Brother G. S. Whiteside '21 is director of the Mandolin Club. About nine Delts are members of the organization.

To date this year Gamma Chapter has held three informal initiations and one formal one. The formal initiation was a big event of the year and was followed by a banquet at the House. Many alumni attended the initiation and banquet and speeches of good old Delt variety were in vogue. Brother Frank Busby was toastmaster. Among the visitors we were pleased to see Tau and Gamma Sigma represented.

The fellows have been feeling very sociable this spring, due perhaps to the fine weather, and two very successful parties have been staged at the House. The first was an informal evening gathering which was attended by fifteen couples. Dancing and cards were the most popular forms of entertainment and a buffet lunch was served to appease the appetites.

The second affair was an informal dinner party given at the house at the start of the Easter vacation. The thirty-six guests were pleased with the Easter decorations and a lot of fun was had out of the balloons, streamers, paper hats, etc., which were given out. Dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

JOHN HAWORTH.

## DELTA

## MICHIGAN

The most important social function of the scholastic

year, the J-Hop, being over life at the University has once again resumed its normal trend. The Hop proper was a complete success, as was our house party which was attended by twelve couples. Brother and Mrs. Russell Stoddard chaperoned.

Since the last RAINBOW letter Brothers Boos, Clippert, Sunley, Merton, Clary and Shields have returned to school. Brother Jessop of Kappa has been affiliated and the following brothers have been initiated: Brothers Chas. W. Moore of Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry Siegel of Erie, Pa.; Sewell H. Platt of Ypsilanti, Mich.; George Clippert of Detroit, Mich. and George Gilmore of Washington, D. C. This brings our chapter roll up to thirty-two, which is the largest that it has been in several years.

Campus activities, which were dormant for the past year, are again being revived and as usual Delta is doing her share. Brother Usher being General Chairman of the Soph. Prom, Brother Parsons is Managing Editor of the *Technic* and Assistant Track Manager, Brothers Cadwell and Shirk are in the cast of the Opera, Brothers Wheeler and Wetzel are promising candidates for the relay team, Brothers Barnes, Jordan and Moore are out for the freshman baseball team and have excellent chances of landing positions. Besides these we have our full share of Honor Society men and class officers.

We are making plans for a Delt reunion at Commencement time this June and from all indications it will be well attended. We have had visits from the following brothers: Artie Ippel, George Sisler, Freddie Fredericks, Mac McKinley, Walt Faben, Wallie Reid, George Harrison and Doc Florer. We surely appreciate these visits and hope to have more of them in the future. In closing Delta wishes to extend thanks to the Detroit Alumni for their hospitality



during the Northern Division Conference in their city, and to extend a cordial invitation to all Delts to visit us at any time.

HOBART F. SMITH.

EPSILON

NO LETTER

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE UNIV.

After a respite of a seven day spring vacation we return to complete the work of the semester. Spring activities are well under way, and Reserve hopes to celebrate the return of baseball and track by developing good teams in these departments of athletics. A new interfraternity constitution has been drawn up. This may remove the difficulties which have heretofore presented themselves among fraternities at Adelbert College.

The Chapter will hold a "house warming" party on April 15th. This will be followed by a formal dance later in the month. As Zeta is engaged in all college activities, we have not lost sight of more material for Delta Tau Delta and are glad to announce the pledging and initiation of Windsor Edwin Kellogg '22; William Webb Mulford '22 and Carl Adam Wagner '22. All of the newer brothers are catching the meaning of the true Delt spirit and are doing their share to maintain Zeta's place on the campus.

Brothers Moon, Portmann and Handerson attended the Division Conference at Detroit. Brothers MacConnell and Hecker were present at Brother Wieland's banquet at Chicago. The Chapter will have a banquet with the Cleveland Alumni Chapter in the near future. Then we shall see whether the older brothers are "just as young as they used to be."

Brother C. D. Russell was elected president of the Dramatic Club. O. P. Moon will manage the baseball



team and Brother Olenburg, last year's captain, will also be on hand again. While the plans for a track team are still indefinite, the Chapter has some good material for this sport and will be represented by some members of Delta Tau Delta.

Joyous reunions are now the order of the day. However, no meeting could carry with it more real pleasure than did that of Brother "Tommy" Herbert, Zeta '15. Tommy attended the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benj. Harrison. He was transferred into aviation and trained in England. He engaged in active service on the west front. One day he was suddenly attacked by four hostile planes. "Tommy" beat off three but was himself shot down. After spending several months at a hospital in England, Tommy returned to us. Although his leg is still in a cast Tom's smile is as cheerful as ever, and we are more than glad that he can be with us again.

Another most pleasant surprise was the return of Brother L. L. Cragin, Zeta '17. Because of a hip injury of long standing Brother Cragin was not accepted for military service, but he got into the auditing department at Washington and was sent from there to Paris. Here "Gobbles" contracted a severe case of pneumonia and many of us were gravely solicitous for his recovery. He returned unexpectedly April 2nd. Although he still shows signs of his illness, we hope he will recover completely; for it surely is fine to have him with us again. Another man who is heartily welcomed back is Brother Ray Hanks '16. Among the recent promotions in the U. S. Army we find the name of Brother R. L. Thomas '09. Brother Thomas is now a Captain in the Medical Corps of the A. E. F.

As affairs will soon be normal many of us are making plans to attend the Karnea at Boston. Meanwhile we

extend an urgent invitation to every brother Delt who finds himself in our vicinity to pay us a visit.

CLEMENS R. FRANK.

## KAPPA

## HILLSDALE

Chapter enrollment, 25: Seniors 1; Juniors 4; Sophomores 7; Freshmen 13.

This year has been a most successful year in spite of the fact that many of the fellows were not able to get back for the second semester but came drifting in as soon as they were released by the Government. Brother Ed. Crisp is the latest one to return, being unable to start until April 7th.

Long before most of the fellows here had thought of war, and before the United States had entered into the European struggle Brother Crisp decided to give his services to the great cause and in February 1917 he enlisted in the Scotch Highlanders, with the Canadian Army, and went overseas with them in the fore part of the summer. On August 15th he found himself in the trenches and there he remained for thirteen months before he was wounded in the hand by a machine gun bullet. This is an extraordinary long time for a person to remain in the trenches and see as much fighting and participate in as many raids as Ed. did, for most of them get it in one manner or another within six months.

We are all, indeed, proud of Ed's record and the three blue chevrons that he wears on his right arm to designate service in '17, '18 and '19, and also the wound chevron that he wears on his left arm. He also wears a halcyon for bravery at Hill 70 in Flanders.

Kappa's scholastic honors are being considered from the first point and the fellows are indeed working in such a manner that they will be very near the top when the final gradings come out.



Presenting

TWO THIRDS  
THE ACTIVE  
MEMBERS OF

DELTA TAU DELTA  
1918—————1919







Alpha—Allegheny College



Delta Tau Delta  
Lundy







Zeta—Western Reserve University



Top Row—Stauffer, Leihgeber, Heil, Hoffman, Livingston  
 Second Row—Tarbill, Eliot, Gentry, Frum, Turrell, Hodge  
 Third Row—Ryncarson, Graybeal, Davis, Bridge, Kurtz, Russell  
 Bottom Row—Muth, Ladd, Walsman, Cameron, Russell





Top Row—McIlree, Maurer, Ryan, Cotton, Greene, Van Oosterhout, Stewart, Clifford, Nasby, Witte, Eisfeld.  
 Middle Row—Hansen, Long, Kuehnle, Mosier, Williams, Townsend, Ashby, Mitchell, Cox, Wentz, Taylor.  
 Bottom Row—Leimbaugh, Patrick, Cannon, C. Speicker, Thompson, Feeney, Kroppach, Rader, Keith, W. Martin, Falkenhainer





Tau—Penn State



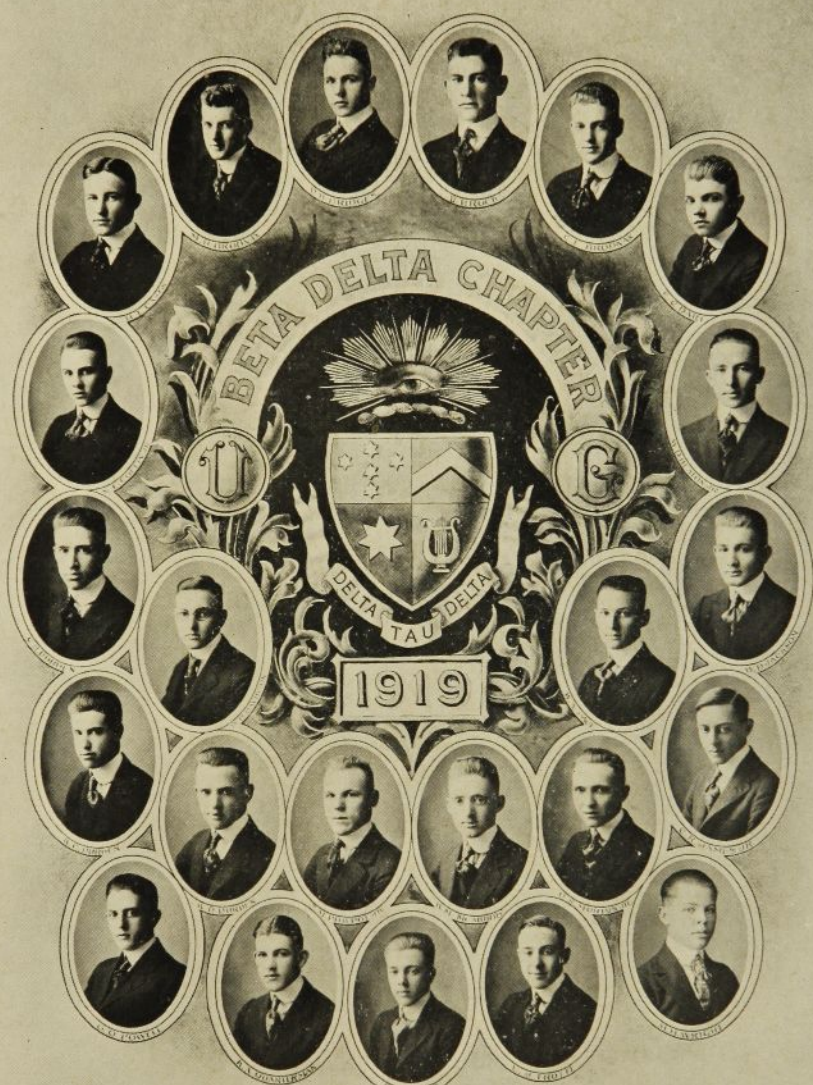


Chi—Kenyon College



Beta Gamma—University of Wisconsin





PHOTOS BY  
FREDERICK. J. BALL  
ATHENS, GEORGIA





Beta Epsilon—Emory College



Top Row—Hawkins, Fross, Spong, Parmer, Tutorow, La Rue, Wamsley, Stover, Oliphant, Koehler, Stacy, Hill, McGavran, Felton, Rowley, McBroom,  
 Second Row—Gerlach, Putnam, Folz, Sellick, Mullane, Barney, Bowman, Sheedy, Wright, Draper,  
 Front Row—Meyer, Fry, Percy, Welborn, Mess, Barkley,





Beta Theta—University of the South

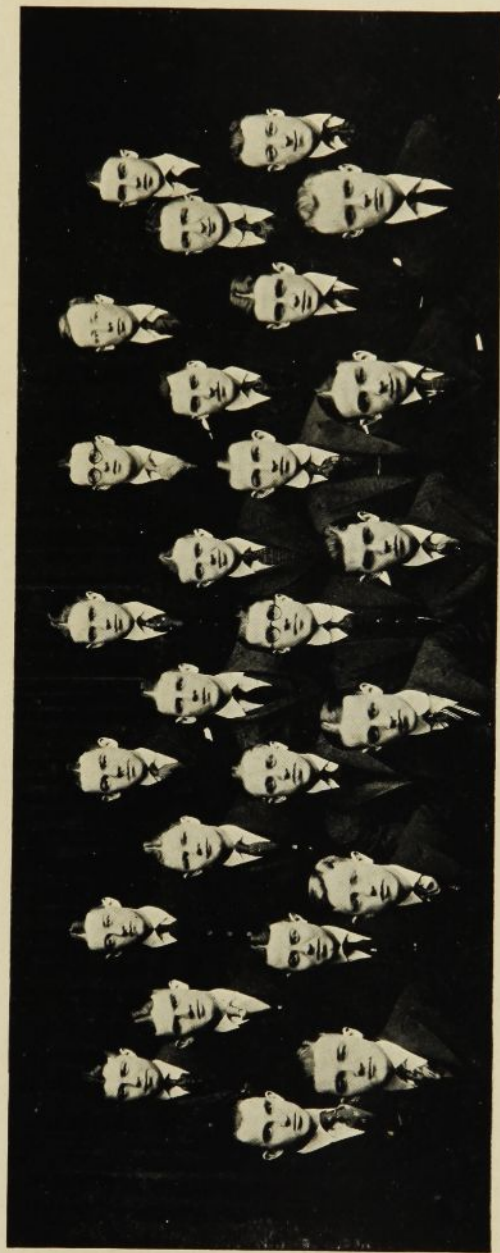




Beta Iota—University of Virginia



Beta Lambda—Lehigh University

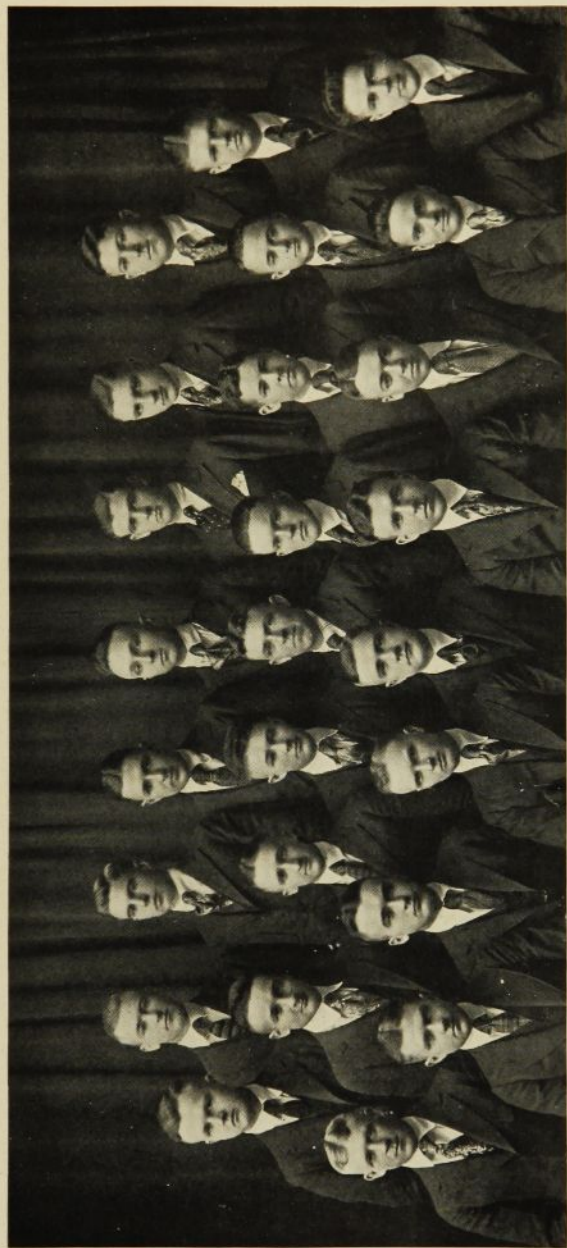


Beta Omicron—Cornell University





Beta Pi—Northwestern University



Top Row—Ross,  
Second Row—Rice,  
Front Row—Stromer,

Gardner,  
Havens,  
Waters,

Root,  
Cash,  
Richards,

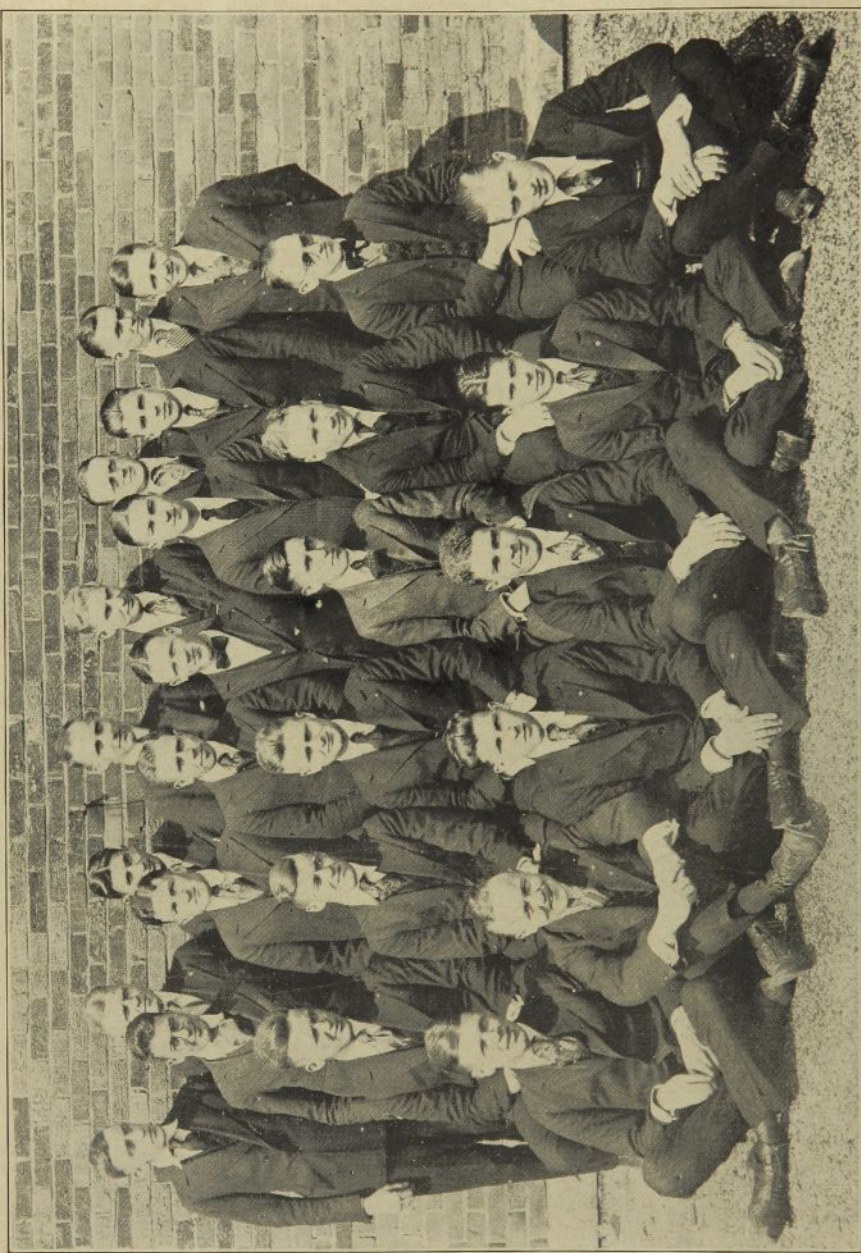
Ortman,  
Lawlor,  
Haley,

Huff,  
Edwards,  
Schroeder,

Thomas,  
Hall,  
Watson,

Hubka,  
Gillilan,  
North,  
Weller,  
Barnett.





Back Row—Arnold,  
 Third Row—Rogers,  
                     Second Row—Bull,  
 First Row—Fagan,  
                     Campbell,  
                     Eckelberry,  
                     Edwards,  
                     Koehler (pledge),  
                     Evans,  
                     Whiting,  
                     Mead,  
                     Hoyer (pledge),  
                     Griffith,  
                     Young,  
                     Dougherty,  
                     Jones (pledge),  
                     Miller,  
                     Tittle,  
                     Genuing,  
                     Pinkerton,  
                     Watkins,  
                     Keim (pledge),  
                     Baldridge,  
                     Raine,  
                     Barnard,  
                     Horsche.





Beta Chi—Brown University



C.J. BALES '21



E.B. SCHULER '21



W.C. MURPHY '19



J.B. RANDOLPH '20



D.A. GREENMAN '21



P.V. GRAYBILL '21



A.W. BARNHART '21



D.L. PARKER '21



R.P. DE WEESE '21



M.W. GILBERT '22



G.V.S. FRITSCH '22



M.G. GRIMES '22



E.L. MCCABE '22



H.M. BALES '22



L.D. DAVIS '22



W.M. GOETRA '22

1918-19





Beta Omega—University of California





Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth College



Gamma Delta—West Virginia University





Gamma Epsilon—Columbia University





Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan University



Gamma Eta—George Washington University



Gamma Theta—Baker University





Top Row—McCrummen, Jeffrey, Corwin, Dunlap,  
 Middle Row—Tips, Chamberlain, King, Hester,  
 Bottom Row—Badger, McMahon, Bauldwin, Trau, Blocker.



Gamma Lambda—Purdue University





First Row--Hutchins, Caswell, Heggarty, True, Brown, Castle.  
 Second Row--Swan, Ellsworth, Corbin, O'Malley, Staples, Dichl.  
 Third Row--Healey, Pray, Lockhart, Wansker, Buker, Small.  
 Bottom Row--Welch, McCrystle, Meader,





Gamma Pi—Iowa State College



Back Row—Weigel,  
Middle Row—Callison,

Brown,  
Beharrel,  
Front Row—Sacre,

Carlisle,  
Farriss,  
G. Madden,

Newton,  
Lawrence,  
Twining,

Parr,  
Askey,  
Bransteller,

Medley,  
Backstrand,  
Smith,

Yergen,  
Woodruff,  
Korn,

E. Madden  
Brack,  
Foulkes.  
Koessel.



Gamma Sigma—University of Pittsburgh





Top Row—Herbig,  
Middle Row—Meyers,  
Bottom Row

Herr,  
Holtzmüller,  
Feeney,

Browne,  
Richmond,  
Hammel,

Climmer,  
Armistead,  
Bender,

Ross,  
Holladay,  
Stoll,

Augsburger,  
Holladay,  
Pitts,

McAdams,  
Nye,  
Beckett,  
Riley,

Brothers Cortright and Martindale captured the honors of the basketball team, each being elected members of the all state team. Brother Martindale is a forward and Brother Cortright is a guard.

Brother Mauck has been elected oratorical manager of the Amphiction Literary Society and of the College and he will undoubtedly have all the College Demosthenes out for the fall contest.

The brothers are as yet undecided as to what kind of a party will be pulled off this spring but you can be assured it will be something original with lots of pep to it.

Brother Townsend is Business Manager of the *Winona*, the College year book, put out by the Junior Class, and this fact alone means that it will be a success.

Baseball prospects look mighty fine for Hillsdale this year. Pledgeman Beard is one of the regular pitchers and working in on the initial sack when he is not hurling the pill. Pledgeman Bailey evidently has third cinched, while Brother Jones is working fine at second. Brothers Morrison and Crisp are working in as catchers and one or both will probably get a regular berth.

Brothers Cortright, Niblac, Keehn, Giesel, Nichols and Van Dusen are all working for a position in gardens but as yet the men have not been assigned.

The College H Banquet was held Friday evening, April 11th, and five of our men were awarded the College Monogram for their work on the basketball floor. The men are Brothers Cortright, Pullin, Keehn, Martindale and pledgeman Beard. Either Brothers Cortright or Pullin will be elected Captain of the team for next year.

The "H" was also awarded to four men for their work on the gridiron last fall. The men are Brothers White, Martindale, Pullin and Giesel. This is considered a very



good showing, considering the number of old men that left school to enter the service.

We were represented at the Northern Division Conference, which was held in Detroit, March 8th and 9th, by Brothers Townsend, Kies and Stewart as well as by many of the alumni. Brother Scot ex-'17, from Pittsford, stopped over on his way down and spent the night with us.

HASKELL L. NICHOLS

#### LAMBDA

#### VANDERBILT UNIV.

Once more fraternities are coming into their own. This is the situation all over the country, and Vanderbilt is no exception. Fraternities and fraternity activities are growing in power and enthusiasm. For a time, during the struggles with the S. A. T. C., and more particularly with the great World War, which has called so many of Lambda's sons to duty and in many cases to death, fraternities at Vanderbilt came near to succumbing in the struggle; but nevertheless, practically all have passed successfully through the trying ordeal.

Delta Tau Delta here, has always managed to keep her head up with the best, and now is rising to her full strength. Next year will find us fully prepared for our new duties.

Again the baseball season has opened, and many important games have been scheduled for the season. Brother "Top" Richardson more than ably represents his brother Deltas on the team.

Together with this new spirit of enthusiasm college clubs and associations are reviving into activity. Last week the Commodore Club, membership to which is an honor that is among the highest awards of the University, or rather of the Student Body, met and elected to membership, Brother M. E. Taylor. Each year the Commodore Club elects



fifteen new members, selected from the Junior Class. It has been instituted as an award to the "successful college man."

Moreover, the Nemo Club, which is composed of twenty Sophomores (elected in their freshman year) has honored Brother R. O. Murray with membership. This club is one of the moving factors in the University, and these twenty sophs usually "run things."

In the last report from the University seventy-five per cent of Delta's members were without conditions of any kind, and of the other twenty-five per cent there was only one failure in one subject.

Lambda has acquired two new social lions. Brothers P. W. Maddox and J. S. Templeton are popular acquisitions to college society. Brother Maddox is also quite an orator, and stands a good chance at winning the Founder's medal this year.

We are now planning a banquet for Lambda Chapter and its alumni, which will take place as soon as Brothers Enoch Brown, Allen Brown and others shall have been discharged from their military duty. They expect their discharges in the next week or so, and we are looking forward to a "big feed" in the near future. Many of our alumni have promised to attend and we are expecting a great "get-together" meeting of alumni and actives. We are also planning to give our second dance in the middle of May.

Another thing that will perhaps interest our brothers is the letter which we received from Brothers Krejci and Schwartz of Chi who were last heard from in New Orleans. Brother Krejci writes that he was being royally entertained by our brothers of Beta Xi but was still in the notion of coming to old "Vandy" next year.

Since our last letter we have pledged a new man, Jno. M.

Blake, of Nashville, Tenn. Pledge Blake is a good track man and a regular "lounge lizzard."

We are making plans to be well represented at the Karnea next summer. We are going to do our part to make this the best Karnea in Delta's history.

Lambda extends her sincerest regards and greatest hopes for the success of her sister chapters.

ROBERT A. M. PARKER.

## MU

## OHIO WESLEYAN

The opening of the second semester found Mu Chapter stronger than ever and ready for a good season.

To start things going we had a great reunion the night of the twenty-second of February and sixty-eight sat down to the banquet that night. We certainly enjoyed having the old men back with us and at Commencement time we hope to have a bigger delegation of alumni to share our Commencement banquet. The problem of keeping in touch with our alumni is one of our greatest ones and we are trying hard to solve it. But taken from every standpoint, our twenty-second banquet was a grand success and we hope to repeat it on a larger scale in the coming years. We certainly enjoyed having the brothers from Beta Phi, Gamma Xi and Gamma Upsilon with us that night and want to urge the other chapters to visit us.

At the end of the first semester Brother "Smiley" Morrison found it necessary to stay at home and Brother Fitzgerald was compelled to drop out on account of ill health. These men will be back with us next year sure. Finally Brother Muth decided to resume activities and also Brother Russell returned to us after a sojourn of five months in the wilds of France. Brother Heavner discarded his gold bars

from the Transportation Service in time to get in school the second semester.

These men are valuable additions to the chapter and with the following new men initiated this year we find the reason that Mu has continued to hold up her past records. The new brothers are: Brothers H. W. Graybeal, Ashville, North Carolina; P. W. Frum, Warren, Ohio; E. R. Livingston, Richwood, Ohio; N. P. Stauffer, Apple Creek, Ohio; C. W. Stevens, P. M. Eliot, and O. W. Hughes of Delaware, Ohio; R. J. Turrell and W. A. Morrison of Xenia, Ohio; E. R. Rynearson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. M. Heil, Kenton, Ohio; J. W. Bridge, Elgin, Ill.; A. K. Kurtz, Dayton, Ohio; pledge G. W. Gentry, Queen Anne, Maryland. Brother Hughes received an appointment to West Point.

The Glee Club finds Brothers Hodge, Leihgeber, Davis and Hoffman on the roll with Brother Hodge as assistant manager and Brother Hoffman as accompanist.

There is no inter-collegiate debate this year, the annual Freshman-Sophomore forensic contest holding the center of attraction. Brother Tarbill is anchor man on the Sophomore team.

Brother Leihgeber is the main politician, having already taken possession of the sophomore class treasury. He is now running strong for the business manager of the *Bijou*. Brother Walsman was elected treasurer of the senior class and Brother Tarbill was elected yell leader.

Baseball finds Brothers Muth, Leihgeber, Davis and Stauffer, all from last year's freshman team, out working for positions, together with Brother Russell, a member of last year's championship sophomore team. Brothers Cameron and Frum are working well on the track squad and Brother Rynearson gives promise as a good tennis man.

With the return of the Ohio Wesleyan unit, the 147th



Field Hospital, the University takes on new life. Mu Chapter has thirteen men in that unit and many of them are counting on coming back next year. These men have stuck together through all the trials of war and now all thirteen of them come back to us, bigger and better men. We welcome them with all our hearts and are proud of them and the record they have made for our Fraternity. They are the leaders of the school and with many of them back with us next year Mu Chapter will continue to lead in all activities.

Our outlook for next year is indeed bright. With the help of our alumni and friends we have gotten hold of some of the best men any school can offer. We already have a line up which will be a wonderful addition to our nucleus of old men from France and the old men of this year, for we lose only two by graduation. However, it is with sincere regret that we announce that after June 15th, Brothers Walsman and Heavner will be listed with the alumni. But they leave with the promise to come back and visit us often. Our line up for next year gives promise that the new Mu men will be leaders in every sense of the word.

Again let us urge our alumni to come and visit us. Also you men from other chapters make Mu Chapter a place to stop and share our beds and grub with us. Come brothers and make 163 North Franklin Street a place to stop at when you are anywhere near Delaware. We welcome the chance to entertain you so just give us that chance. Our latch string is always out, so come in without knocking and go out the same way.

AMOR W. TARBILL.

NU

LAFAYETTE

When the Government returned our house at the close of the S. A. T. C. a large number of repairs were necessary, so that now the house is in fine condition.

We wish to introduce Brothers Yeagley, May and Dreher who were initiated on February 24th. The usual initiation banquet followed the initiation.

We are well represented in spring athletics, namely, baseball, track and tennis. Brothers Martin, Lehecka, McGrath and Woodring are on the baseball squad; Brothers Hitchcock, Yeagley, Roberts, Bedner, Leech, Waltzinger are on the track squad; and Brothers Moore, Wayland and Draper are on the tennis squad.

The brothers are all doing their best to bring a good number of high honors to us, while Brother Lehecka is President of the Freshman Class, and Brother Woodring is Manager of track.

FRED STELWAGON.

## OMICRON

## IOWA

After a brief vacation in March every man returned to Omicron for the third quarter. Brother H. M. Dancer, who was Commandant in the S. A. T. C. at Michigan State Normal School, also returned to school at that time. Some good fraternity material entered school this quarter from which we selected one pledge, Lloyd M. Markley from Charles City, Iowa, who was just returned from three months service in France.

Socially Omicron is keeping up with her old standards. She was the first to hold a formal party here since the war ban on formals was lifted. It was given March 8th at the Jefferson Hotel, and was conceded to be one of the best ever given at Iowa. Brother Nasby was chairman of the Junior Prom committee this year. Two house parties are to be held in April, one early in the month and one immediately following Pan Hellenic. Another party is planned for May and a rushing party at the end of the year will complete the schedule.



Brother Cotton ran up the most points on the Varsity basketball team this year. Brother McIlree will doubtless do a good share of the pitching on the baseball team this spring. Brother Kuenhle is captain of the gymnasium team, and several other brothers are active in track and minor athletics. Besides this Omicron is out to win the Pan Hellenic baseball trophy under the leadership of Brother Kroppach.

Brothers Kroppach, Nasby and Falkenhainer had leading rolls in Katchy Kee, the all-university play this spring. Brother Kroppach is now helping to organize the law show to be held in the near future and is to be an end-man in the minstrel.

Soon after the quarter opened the freshmen were administered the third degree, and on the following day were initiated into the mysteries of Deltaism. We now take pleasure in presenting our new brothers: Laird M. Fryer, Fairfield, Iowa; John S. Ashby, Fairmont, Neb.; James P. Clifford, Arthur, Iowa; Carl S. Falkenhainer, Dubuque, Iowa; Bain C. Martin, Dubuque, Iowa; William C. Martin, Tripoli, Iowa; Franklin H. Green, Cedar Falls, Iowa; David B. Mitchell, What Cheer, Iowa; Lloyd W. Keith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Elvin J. Ryan, Eldora, Iowa; Philip T. Williams, Logan, Iowa; E. Bruce Townsend, Decatur, Iowa; Harold J. Howe, Des Moines, Iowa; Martin D. Van Oosterhout, Orange City, Iowa.

Brothers Kroppach, Dancer, Cotton, Thompson and Hansen will receive degrees in June, but Kroppach, Cotton and Thompson expect to be back in professional colleges next fall.

HAROLD L. THOMPSON.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Spring sports are just about getting under way at the



Stute and the chapter has a good representation on all the teams.

The social activities around college are also coming into their own and we are holding our annual Spring Tea on Easter Monday, with the Senior Ball to follow in the evening, and between them the fellows will have a busy vacation.

As this is the last issue of THE RAINBOW for this college year, perhaps it will not be inopportune to give a summary of the activities that the brothers were engaged in.

Football—Dres, Bloss, Flockhart. Basketball—Drew, Higley, Bray. Baseball—Drew, Koch. Lacrosse—Trube, Calder, Kelsey. Track—Bloss, Bray. Tennis—Glover. Vice-president, Senior Class—Drew. President, Junior Class—Bloss. Secretary, Sophomore Class—Wood. Historian, Sophomore Class—Koch. Secretary, Freshman Class—Bray. A. A. Representative, Senior Class—Drew. A. A. Representative, Freshman Class—Higley. Honor Board—Bloss. President, A. A.—Drew. President Student Council—Drew. Khoda (Senior Honor Society)—Trube, Drew. Editor-in-chief, *Link*—Detzer.

There are some of the brothers, not named, who took part in some of the activities and did not win their letter but they deserve a good deal of credit.

WILLIAM B. F. DREW.

TAU

PENN STATE

So much has happened since our last letter was written that it is hard to start in on a new one, as we don't know where to begin. But we think that it will be rather an easy task after all.

The Inter-Collegiate wrestling meet was held here on March 28th and 29th and ended with Penn State again

holding the championship. Lehigh stood second, Cornell third and Univ. of Penn. fourth, with Columbia standing last. It was a very exciting meet the whole way through and showed the skill of the best man every time. There was a large crowd in attendance and the referees claim that there never was a more enthusiastic crowd at any Inter-Collegiate meet before.

Now that the wrestling season is over we are turning our attention to the track, baseball and spring football. Many men are turning out for it and Tau Chapter is numbered among them. The track team schedule opens on April 5th with an Inter-class cross country run. The baseball season opens on April 12th, so that we are going after spring athletics very hard right from the start.

The Thespian Club is rounding into shape very rapidly and they will be able to start on their Eastern trip when Easter vacation comes along. Brother Knapp '21 is leading man again this year and carries his part very well. The cast this year is made up entirely of men, as it was not very desirable to take girls along on the trip.

Chapter affairs are running smoothly now and with twenty-six men on the active roll we think that we have a very nice after-the-war crowd. Each and every man is doing his best to bring up the scholastic standing of the house and at the same time help to put the chapter on the Campus by being represented on the different teams and in the various activities.

☞ We were very glad to welcome into the fraternal group on March 15th the Theta Chi Fraternity. The local fraternity Phi Tau Alpha was installed as Omega Chapter of Theta Chi and we are indeed glad to have them with us.

The basketball season closed here with a whirl. We lost only two games during the entire season and those were on an Eastern trip. We ended the season by beating the

Great Lakes Naval team by a large score. The work of the team this year was all that could be desired and we were very well pleased with them. We were glad to welcome to our house Brother McCracken, Gamma Sigma '20, who played here with the Univ. of Pittsburgh team.

We have been very glad to welcome to the house several of the brothers since the last chapter letter was sent in. Brothers Lindemuth ex '18, Judd '19, Shnidel '21, Grubbs '13, who were all here for a day or so. Brother Lindemuth, I might say, was on his way to his claim in Idaho. Brother Ames, Omega '20, was also with us during the last week end when Univ. of Penna. wrestled here.

Commencement plans are under way and this year bids fair to being the largest commencement in the history of the institution. There will be only 250 graduates but we are looking for many people back for the doings. We are looking for many of the returned service men to put in their appearance, we are looking for the older graduates to return for their class reunions and as usual we are looking for many parents to come. Starting on June 6th and continuing until June 12th there will not be any letting up in the events. Every one is invited to attend the Victory Commencement of Penn State.

One of the important events for the Commencement week is the house party that Tau Chapter is going to stage. We are planning for a royal good time and we hope to see many, many of the boys back. If we can only hold them to their promises we will have a crowd that will be hard to be beaten. Come one, come all.

In closing may we, for the last time in the history of our undergraduate days, extend to the brother Deltas the welcome and the hospitality of our home. We are always glad to extend the fraternal grip and a hearty greeting to all the worthy brothers.

H. C. WRIGHT.



## UPSILON

## RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Mid-years are things of the past and Upsilon is proud of her scholastic record, especially in such trying times as the S. A. T. C. presented. The faculty gave us a chance to make good and every Delt did his darndest and the results were mighty gratifying.

The basketball team has just finished a most successful season and baseball now occupies the lime-light. The prospects for an excellent team at Rensselaer are very bright, due to an unusual amount of good material in the freshman class. Brother Buck '22 is working hard as an apprentice for assistant manager.

A new stunt at Rensselaer which bids fair to be a howling success is the minstrel show which works hand in hand with the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Brother Don Ferguson is chief comedian in the minstrel and from all accounts is getting away with his job in fine style. In Brother "Pete" Spang the Glee Club has one of the finest singers in school. Brother Jack Walsh has a mandolin at his mercy and is the best bet on the mandolin club. We are all anxiously awaiting the first public appearance of these clubs.

At a recent freshman class meeting, Brother Buck was elected President of his class and Brother "Polly" Meeks, Vice-president. Brother "Slag" Stephens was elected manager of class bowling. Brother Meeks is chairman of the freshman banquet committee and is certainly a live wire in general.

Brother Cuthbert is President of the Inter-fraternity Council and he has just announced a baseball schedule. These interfraternity games furnish a good bit of horse play and considerable interest is shown in them. The Director has offered a cup to the winning team and Upsilon will fight hard to put said cup alongside of the tennis cup on our mantle piece.

At a party held recently at the house, Brothers Joliffe and Adams of Gamma Delta dropped in. We were mighty glad to see them and to be able to show them a good time. Brothers Tyson and Foster Johnson of Gamma Zeta paid us a short visit in March.

We wish Delts stopping around Troy would drop in at 67 First Street. The door is never locked; just walk in and shout for attention; you'll get it. See you all at the Karnea.

WM. C. HYATT.

PHI

NO LETTER

CHI

KENYON

Owing to the Student Army Training Corps and its interruption of the regular college work, the scholastic year has been divided into quarters instead of terms. The second quarter just ended and the third just began with no changes in the personnel of the Chapter. In scholastic work, the brothers did even better than was expected and the grades of the freshmen and pledges were very gratifying. At present there are sixteen actives and five pledges in the Chapter.

Chi is planning, like many other Chapters, one of the largest Commencements in her history and we are out to break the record of a few years ago when sixty-three alumni returned. We have started a campaign already and will carry it on more strenuously after the Easter vacation. We feel sure that, with the many men who will have returned from overseas by June, together with those released from duty in this country, we shall be able to establish a new record. Initiation is planned for the 16th or 17th of June and we expect to initiate five men at that time.

The Sophomore Hop, one of the most important social events of the year, is to take place the 16th and 17th of



May, and the class of twenty-one is working hard to make it a success.

Chi extends her best wishes for a successful year to all of the Chapters and will be glad to have any of the brothers stop for a few days "on the Hill."

LESTER E. KILGORE.

## OMEGA

319

## PENNSYLVANIA

On Saturday the 22nd of March Omega held her twenty-second annual initiation banquet. Owing to the still unsettled conditions we were able to gather a crowd of about ninety loyal Delts representing at least fifteen chapters. Some from our Hog Island Chapter, some from the chapter at the Midvale Steel Co., and, incidentally, quite a few from the Army and Navy chapter. We were fortunate in having three members of the Arch Chapter with us, lending a "Karneal" aspect to the affair. They were Brothers Curtis, Sigman and Rogers. Brother "Hank" Campbell had accepted but unfortunately was taken sick just a few days before.

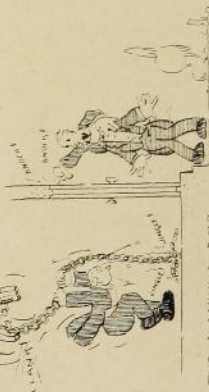
We heard some exceptionally fine speeches by those members of the Arch Chapter present and by Brother Frank Brumm, an alumnus of our chapter. Brothers Harrell and Bryson of the active chapter and the freshmen also delivered short talks.

The following men were initiated: Wm. C. Helmly, Savannah, Ga.; Philip S. Barba, Philadelphia; Roland T. Addis, Philadelphia; Louis L. Keeler, Philadelphia; Reginald R. Church, Pittsburgh; Robert L. Montgomery, Jr., Philadelphia; Warner S. Shelly, Patterson, N. J.; George L. Townsan, Irwin, Iowa; Shirley D. Murphy, Indianapolis; the latter was in the hospital but was initiated there. All who attended I am sure enjoyed it, and Omega hopes to entertain the same old crowd next year.

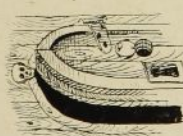




PADDLE 5111



THE CLANKING DOOR ADMITS THE VICTIM TO FAULTS OF "UNKNOWN TERRORS"



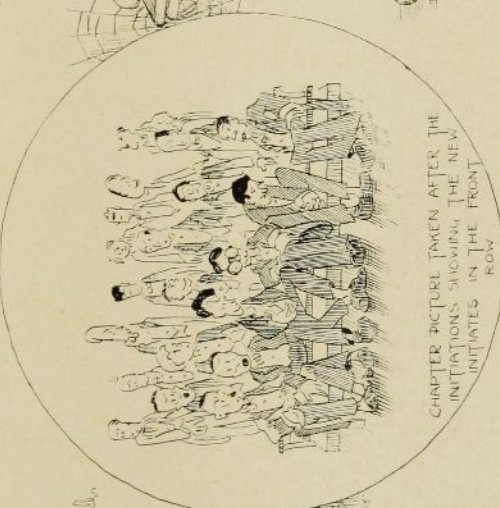
THE MASSIVE OAK DOOR AND THE "PEEP-HOLE"



THE "BLACK HARK" EGG

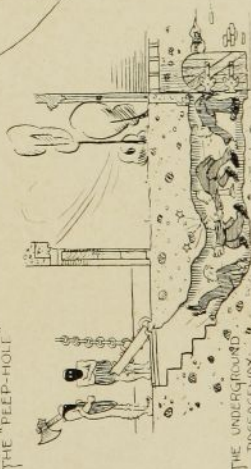


THE DOOR OF THE "PEEP-HOLE"



CHAPTER PICTURE TAKEN AFTER THE INITIATIONS SHOWING THE NEW INITIATES IN THE FRONT ROW

ALL ABOUT  
DELTA TAU DELTA  
INITIATION  
—AND THINGS—  
JEBBIST-OMEGA



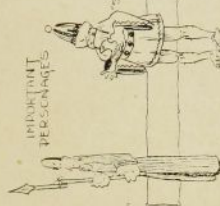
THE UNDERGROUND PASSAGE WAY



THE OATH



THE SKULL



THE "SANDAL HURR"



VICTIMS OF PREVIOUS INITIATIONS



THE BRANDING



Close on the heels of the banquet we gave our annual spring dance, Friday, April 4th. Brother Grier, who is the chairman of our "Social" Committee, was in charge and he lived up to his reputation as usual. The house was beautifully decorated, the eats were fine and the music was great. All in all it was the best dance we ever had, and I know because I've been to all of them.

Our chapter has been further increased by the return of Brother Wagner, formerly '20, who was a Lieutenant of Infantry stationed at Camp Grant, and Brother Piersol, formerly '21, who was a Sergeant in the Tank Corps, and who is credited with action from the first of September until the signing of the armistice. He has had quite a few experiences but we have a hard time worming them out of him yet, as he is too busy telling us about the girls over there. With "Piery" over there was Fletch Gillender '20, who was transferred from the tanks to the motor transport corps, much to his disgust. He couldn't see how he was going to "treat 'em rough" in a Flivver.

Omega still stands in the front rank in college activity. We have just annexed two minor sports managerships and the Combined Musical Clubs managership. Brother Bolton has been awarded the Varsity "P" for his successful and efficient management of the freshman basketball team, and Brother Von Storch is rowing on the Junior Varsity Crew.

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

HORACE M. BARBA.

BETA ALPHA

NO LETTER

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

We are on the final lap of the college year and Beta Beta



is going to pull through with flying colors. Everybody is finding his place in the activities of the school. The baseball season has opened up and five of the brothers are participating in the preliminary practices. Beta Beta is also ably represented on the Varsity track squad. Brother Tillotson seems to be doped as the tennis champion again. Prospects for a good athletic season this spring are exceedingly bright.

Beta Beta was well represented at the Division Conference held in Detroit. Eight actives made the long journey and were joined in that city by one alumnus. Our efforts were not in vain, for we were privileged to bring home with us the beautiful loving cup awarded by the Toledo Alumni Chapter for the best representation. The competition was very sharp this year and we feel rather lucky in going so large.

Great days are ahead for old Beta Beta. The Home Coming is not far in the future. The date is June 9th to 11th, inclusive. Many overseas men have returned to America and they, with all the other old men, are going to be here. The Alumni Banquet is set for Tuesday evening. We will be honored by the presence of many big men of Beta Beta. Brother Mitchell Tillotson of Lebanon, Indiana, will be toastmaster and Brothers Carl Mote, George Hulvertson and "Spot Light" Carson will respond with toasts. This event will be the largest affair of the year for all and a good time is assured all who attend. Don't let anything keep you from being with us. We expect you.

KENNETH MORRIS.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW* things have changed here on the court and we are sure running a full house. We

have thirty-three men in the active chapter and at the beginning of this quarter we had one man, Brother VanKirk, affiliated from Beta Upsilon, bringing the chapter up to thirty-four men.

Brother "Fritz" Mann has come back to school and is continuing the course he started before war called him. Brother Floyd Hewitt is back and started his course and expects to finish up this June.

It seems as though the old times are coming back again as the freshmen are drawing lots to see who will have to move out of the house and let the upperclassmen take their places. We have had a great number of the old boys back to visit us in the last two months: Brother "Joe" Weix, just out of the navy with the Bars on, Brother "Art" Brayton was in town on business and dropped down to the house for dinner and a visit with Annie Meyers; Brother "Stew" Fuller came into the house unannounced one night and had a very pleasant talk with the boys; Brother "Ken" Davidson was down and paid us a short visit; "Skeet" Lambert, "Pat" McGillivray and "Murray" Campbell had a reunion at the house after getting out of the service, telling great tales of "over there"; "Hal" Weeks drops in on us every week or so while he is attending the Assembly here; "Pete" Fischer stopped off here for a few hours while on his way to Minneapolis.

The Prom was postponed for a month here on account of the Flu ban being on, but we are going to have the "Dig" anyway. There are twenty of the boys from the house going, so we shall have quite a big party.

We are planning on the biggest Banquet in ages here on the 21st of June and also are looking for a very large attendance from all the country around. The big cards will be our "Baron" Hemming and "Eddie" Hoffman. The good old "Baron" at the toastmaster's job and "Eddie" assisting



him. What could be a better combination for a banquet?

The lake here is all open and the boys are very anxious to get the pier in and have the good old "swimming hole" going again. How many of the "Delt" chapters can claim the outlook on life that we have here?

Our freshmen have all weathered the Exam. period and are still with us, so we feel very proud of the fact.

The other fraternities on the campus have all moved back in their house with the exception of Delta Upsilon and their house is occupied by the French Club. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning a new house. Phi Sigma Kappa has returned back in the folds after being closed up all this year.

We extend an invitation to all "Delts" that stray Madison way to drop in and see us at 16 Mendota Court, and be assured of a real welcome.

ROBERT O. THOMPSON.

## BETA DELTA

## GEORGIA

Now that spring has again come to the South Beta Delta finds herself blossoming as the trees and flowers. We have all that we have ever had and more. The University is on a fine basis and the chapter is out in front in every phase of college life.

Little Commencement—a Georgia custom pure and simple—has come and gone. The entire school was turned over to the social life. The program was something like this for the five days: four ball games, the Glee Club performance, four all-night dances, one large dinner and two soirees. We had a great time and entertained several of our alumni and pledges. We also had five of the best looking girls in the State over and we surely showed them the town. There were at least one hundred girls at each dance and we "shimmied" all over the place.

Beta Delta has added a few more laurels to her crown



since the last letter. Among them are: Gridiron Club for Brother Philpot, the greatest college pitcher in the South; Freshman Debate for Brother Dawson Durden—the highest honor that a freshman can make. Brother Morton has been considered the best poet in school and is hanging up a wonderful record. Brothers Heaton and Jackson have been on the Glee Club and have made a big hit on the ten day tour of the State. Heaton was assistant leader and will be the leader next year.

We have at last put a table in the house, and believe me, it is great! We have had several guests for dinners, among them being Brother McCanna of Beta Chi Chapter. He made us a very inspiring speech on the Fraternity and on the Chapter at Brown. He was of much benefit to the boys and it was a real pleasure to have him.

The chapter will have its big dance on the 18th of April, at which time we expect to entertain at least four hundred guests. Any Delts are welcome and we earnestly hope that some can avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting us then.

Beta Delta is very glad to welcome an old graduate back, who has returned to take Law. This is Brother Cooper, who was a captain in the 82nd Division, twice wounded in action and invalided home. He has not affiliated as he has so much work to do, but he takes great interest in the chapter and is a frequent visitor at the house.

We are making plans for the Karnea in August and will have a regular delegate, besides the few who intend to be present on their own hook. Two of the boys will go to Harvard in the fall and they expect to go up a few weeks in advance in order to be present. We are all working and looking forward to the occasion, which to many of us will be a great revelation.

The University has adopted the program of mass athletics

and all students take part. Each fraternity has been given a volley ball set and the games have been arranged. We play our first game on the 10th and we know we shall win, for we have the team and the confidence necessary.

Several alumni have paid us visits recently, much to our pleasure. Brothers Miller and Zahner of Atlanta came for a short stay, as did Brother Tanner of Carrollton. We are always glad to see any Delta and consider it an honor and a privilege to be allowed to entertain them while in the city.

We are laying our plans for next year and already have some pledges that will make us wonderful men. The pledges are all specialized in some branch of activities and we are going to make a big haul when 1919-20 starts.

I want to add a word about our house party on the occasion of Little Commencement. It was an unusual success from the start. We think that we had the best looking girls in the world. We were on the "go" every minute of the time. And when we had to let them leave we all had a bad case of the "regretful blues." The girls all had to shed a few tears, for everything had been almost perfect for the whole time. The girls here were: Misses Lucile Thomas, Olive Jackson, Claudia Jackson, Susan Tanner, Pauline White and Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Chas. Jackson. Here's to the sweetest, best, and best sports in the world—our guests at our house party!

In closing please let me urge you—wherever and whoever you may be, Brother Delt, to come and visit Beta Delta and meet a bunch of good scouts and boys that you will like to know. With best wishes to all the chapters and fellows for a fine summer and a good year next year, we say good-bye until the fall.

LAMAR J. TROTTI.

BETA EPSILON

NO LETTER

## BETA ZETA

## BUTLER COLLEGE

Today finds Beta Zeta in the height of prosperity. We have the largest and best enrollment now that the chapter has known since the days before the war: Nineteen active members, every one an asset and a booster; and twelve men pledged, most of whom will be initiated before school closes in June. There are more men in Butler this semester than there has been for many years, due greatly to the S. A. T. C.; and from the whole bunch, we think we have the cream.

When the school year opened last fall we were without a house and were thus at a disadvantage. At the invitation of alumnus Brother Agnew we held our meetings and rush smokers at his home. The first thing we did when the S. A. T. C. was demobilized was to rent a house. Houses in Irvington are scarce and when we found our present home, we leased it immediately, even though it is almost too small. Seven men live in the house and they fill it to the limit of its dormitory capacity. Don't take that to mean though that we couldn't take care of you when you chance to be in Indianapolis. Instead, we want you to visit us and we'll see that *you* at least don't sleep on the floor.

Delta Tau Delta is splendidly represented in every branch of school activity. The football team last fall was half Delt, basketball had two men, and the baseball team is counting on big results from at least five Delts. Believe me they'll see results too. We have men in the Dramatic Club, and if the Delts in the literary societies should drop out, there wouldn't be such an organization left in school.

In scholarship Delta Tau Delta lost first place last semester, but with such a campaign for higher grades as we are in now, we are sure to be back in our old place at the top when the finals are over in June. Brother Folz, who holds



the gavel in our meetings every Wednesday night, won second place on the honor roll last semester and we're confident that his good example will spur our freshmen effectively.

We're going to build a new house before long, but you don't need to wait until we do to visit us. You are welcome now and I'm hoping that we will get you with us around the piano soon and sing the old songs over again.

J. MARK BOWMAN.

BETA ETA

NO LETTER

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Spring has made her debut on the mountain and with her have come track and baseball activities, tennis and golf tournaments and plans for the Easter dances. Incidentally, the men are brushing up in class work for the final spurt of the year. A track meet with the University of Alabama is to be staged on Hardee Field in the near future, in which the chapter will be represented by Brothers Scott, Holden, Wright and Graham. Not the least topic of interest at the present time is the question of the Easter hops. There will be many visiting girls on the Mountain to take part in the many festivities and a whole week will be given over to their entertainment. The Delta house will be the scene of several informal dances, not to mention parties a *deux* during the Easter holidays.

On account of the late opening of the University after Christmas, Commencement will not come this year until June 24th. The Commencement activities begin June 20th and last through June 30th. Receptions, banquets, dances and general good times will be sprinkled through these happy days. Many alumni of the University recently from

overseas will be on the Mountain for Commencement, among them most of the men who made up the Sewanee Ambulance Unit, which was organized at the outbreak of the war here and is composed entirely of Sewanee men. Among these are Brothers Bettie, Dobbins, Tullis (Bethume) and Conway. Brother Conway was one of the seven men in the Unit to receive the French War Cross.

It has been announced that the barracks of the Sewanee Military Academy will be leased for the summer to a party from Florida for the purpose of using it as a summer camp for girls. The Academy is situated on the same campus with the University. The above news has caused several of the men in college here to seriously consider the University summer session and it is not unlikely that a majority of Beta Theta's men will be having open house at the Delta lodge during the entire summer.

The chapter is fortunate in losing only one man by graduation in June, although his loss will be severely felt. Brother Matson goes from us with a B. S. degree. He has accepted a position with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Memphis, and next year may be found in the bank most any morning and on the golf links of the country club most any afternoon. We shall return in September three seniors, four juniors, and nine sophomores, and along with these will be enrolled again in the chapter four of five of the older brothers who will by the time of opening be back from overseas to finish up their college work. The prospect is indeed bright for Beta Theta for the coming year.

Brother Clayton Tullis of Beta Iota has entered the University and has been affiliated with the Chapter. He is the brother of Bethume Tullis of this chapter, who is now with the Sewanee Ambulance Unit overseas. Both will be active in the chapter next year.

GEORGE G. GRAHAM.



## BETA IOTA

## VIRGINIA

Up to the present time we have had a very successful period. Since Christmas, doubtless this chapter has seen the most prosperous session that fortune has bestowed upon it during the past three years. It has been very gratifying to witness the resumption of all the activities which were so long dormant.

Since our last letter, we have welcomed the return of Brother H. A. Walker, Second Lieutenant F. A., to the chapter, and wish to announce the initiation of Charles S. Mitchell. These additions, however, are offset by the loss of two good men, Brothers Bill Sims and Clayton Tullis. Brother Sims received his M. D., and is now serving as an interne in Philadelphia. Two of our alumni brothers, Duffie and Knight, honored us with a visit a short while ago.

Brothers Mackall, Pruden and Herbert are at present traveling in the North, where water flows less freely, and since it is rumored here that there will be "kegs" at the Karnea, no doubt these and other dear brothers from this chapter will be found in Boston toward the end of August.

EASTWOOD D. HERBERT.

## BETA KAPPA

## COLORADO

With the opening of the second term, the mustering out of the S. A. T. C. and the return of many of the brothers to school from the service, Beta Kappa finds herself once more on a peace-time basis.

During the first term the fraternities on the Hill were by necessity put to a great disadvantage, due to the interpretation by the authorities of the first memorandum sent out by the War Department in regard to fraternities. Beta Kappa could boast of but three men in school, the rest were either



in the S. A. T. C. at other institutions or in the service at distant camps. Working under the greatest difficulties, the three men remaining pledged eight men to Delta Tau Delta. Considering that there was no house, but three men and very little time left from the military and scholastic curriculum in which to do any rushing, the record is in reality exceptional and highly commendable. The three men who accomplished this were, Brothers Cohig, Hart and Seyler.

Six of these pledges have been initiated, and three more hopefuls are the proud wearers of the square pledge button. The initiated men are: Brothers Rex Ellwood, "Bill" Gaunt, Ernest Siggins, Clarence Keifer, Dewit Warren and Bob Schalk. The pledges are: Phil Andrews, Raleigh Graeber, "Gerry" Pletner, Frank Daniels and George Harger.

In school activities Beta Kappa is upholding her old standards. Brother Warren Thompson is Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Brother Birch Snider is Manager of this year's Annual, Brother Harold Thompson is on the staff of the *Silver and Gold*, the school publication. Brothers Schalk and Graeber were out for basketball, and ten of the brothers are trying out for either track or baseball. In the honorary societies we are well represented as usual: Brothers Harrington and Harold Thompson in the senior, Brother Snider in the junior and Brothers Cohig, Warren Thompson, Eldridge Thompson and Giffin in the sophomore societies. In addition, we have Brother Lillie in an honorary society in the Engineering school and Brother Snider in the Chemical society.

As far as general school activities are concerned there is not much to report as the University is just getting regulated to the new peace-time schedule. However, we are proud of this year's basketball five. They are again champions of

Colorado and a series of games are contemplated with the University of Utah for the Rocky Mountain championship. Last year we won this championship by defeating Utah Aggies in two out of three games.

Remember that Beta Kappa is always glad to extend her good old Colorado hospitality to any of the brothers who honor us with a visit.

LEEMAN C. GIFFIN.

#### BETA LAMBDA

#### LEHIGH UNIV.

After an exceedingly strenuous year Beta Lambda is back on almost a pre-war basis and the prospects for the coming year are probably the brightest from the standpoint of enrollment that we have ever known.

With a present active chapter of fifteen men only one will be lost by graduation, leaving a strong foundation of two seniors, four juniors and eight sophomores upon which to build next year's chapter. From present indications about ten old men who left college to enter the Service will be back with us and four "live wires" are wearing the little square button already.

The annual get-together Beta Lambda Smoker was a crowning success this year and we were more than glad to have so many of the old boys with us again, if only for one night, while a large and lively delegation from Nu Chapter helped greatly to "keep the ball a rolling" during the entire affair.

With only three men in the two upperclasses among the actives this term, all of whom have returned in recent months from the Service, we naturally do not control as many college honors as in previous years. Brother Coffin is Captain of Baseball and Brother Shipherd Associate Manager, while Brother A. Laffey is in line for assistant manager. Brother Long is a promising candidate for

assistant manager of Lacrosse and Brother Brewer looks good for a berth on the Varsity. Brothers Coffin, Brewer, Wilson and Jacobs were on the regular Soccer team, while the latter was also on the Varsity Swimming Team and is Treasurer of the Freshman Class. Brother Wilson is Manager of Freshman Baseball Team with Brothers Altmiller and Michell practically sure of regular positions. On the *Brown and White Board* we are well represented by Brothers Shipherd, G. Laffey, Landenberger and Gooding, while the latter two will without doubt be on next year's *Burr Board*. As has always been the case, we are represented in all the social clubs and with "hustlers" out for all the college activities we are far from being downhearted over our present abnormal condition.

Plans for the War Reunion, which bids fair to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held at Lehigh, have been practically completed and we expect to have at least fifty per cent of our alumni with us on that date. If you can possibly arrange to be here at that time you are sure to find a royal welcome awaiting you at "big stone house" on Old South Mountain.

JOHN J. SHIPHERD.

## BETA MU

## TUFTS COLLEGE

In spite of all handicaps of late starting and other disadvantageous conditions, Delta Tau Delta has come out again with flying colors at Tufts. We have an enrollment of thirty-one real Delts, all working hard to uphold Beta Mu's now historic prestige on the "Hill."

The boys are returning from service one by one. Brothers Rockwell '20, Miles '20 and Jeffery '19 have joined us since our last letter. Soon, at least by the opening of a new school year, all will have returned and we shall have forgotten that there ever was a war.



Our scholarship has been good and, although we had no Phi Beta Kappa men, we are proud of our showing in this line.

The Tufts nine this year is showing up splendidly in an excellent schedule under the direction of Brother Wood '19. Whipped into shape early in the season by our old "Jack" Slattery, the team was in fine condition for Coach O'Marra to take in hand when "Jack" went South with the Braves.

The tennis team, captained by Brother Crocker '19, the college champion, is making good on a hard schedule which includes several difficult matches. They are proving mighty interesting.

In the spring the house went through a thorough cleaning under the guidance of Brother Pearson '21, chairman of the house committee. The old place shines so we hardly dare to drop an ash, which may have happened occasionally before.

Socially we have been as active as before the war. On April 26th we held a most successful Alumni Smoker. There have been more alumni back in one week this year than there were the whole of last year, and they sure did turn out that Saturday. With a baseball game in the afternoon, followed by a good dinner and plenty of smokes all the evening, the day went quickly, of course with the help of the freshmen in the evening. Their little entertainment was really good. Say alumni, you enjoyed yourselves, didn't you? Come again, but don't wait for a Smoker. We serve a good meal any night.

Our annual formal dance was held on May 3rd at Goddard Gymnasium, and the whole chapter enjoyed an evening together with their particular friends of the fair sex. As usual, the affair was a big success, and everybody "shimmied" for three hours to the strains (?) of a "jazzy" orchestra.

The success of Junior Day, preceded by the Prom. on the evening before is still talked about. May 17th was the date and we hope to live to see another one as good, that's all. Brother Miles represented us on the committee.

Class Day, with its impressive ceremonies is under the direction of Brother Schenk. Brother Crocker, class president, and Brother Stroehmann, marshall, will be much in evidence at the exercises.

In conclusion, Beta Mu wishes to extend a most cordial invitation to all our brothers to make us a little visit. Come any time, and be prepared to stay over night. There's always an extra bed.

GUY B. STAPLES.

#### BETA NU

#### MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

The panic is now over. As a result of the first elimination contest staged by the Institute we lost three men of our original thirty-six members and two pledges, only one of these men being a freshman. During the last semester the work of the entire student body was far below par on account of the change from military life, but the Institute as usual was relentless, and over a hundred men received little notices which start out saying, "I regret to inform you—etc." Therefore, we consider that on the whole Beta Nu has done pretty well to come out with thirty-three actives.

The initiation of the two pledges, Ronald H. Winde and Walter M. Saunders, Jr., will be held on April 14th. The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Chapter House to be attended by a number of the alumni.

The chapter has been keeping well up to its past prominence in student activities ever since the S. A. T. C. ceased to be. Although we do not engage deeply in student politics, we have in our house the Vice-president and Secretary of the Junior Class and the Treasurer of the



Institute Committee. The usual twelve or fifteen Delts are working successfully in the Tech Show with Brother Frazier as the leading man for the third time in the last four years. Brother Frazier is also the President of the Walker Club of which Brothers Blank, K. Davidson and Philbrick are also members. It may be noted that we have four men in this most prominent club in the Institute, where the greatest number from any other fraternity is two. Brother Hines, who is President of the Interfraternity Conference, has lately been appointed chairman of the Tech-Nite Committee, which plans to entertain the entire student body on the night after Field Day. On that evening a whole show is bought out and turned over to Tech men, and it is the privilege of the chairman of the Committee to stand behind the scenes. Hines selected "Sinbad" for the show.

To return to activities in general, the *Voo-Doo*, a monthly publication, is practically run by Brothers Waterman and Edwards. The Musical Clubs claim six of our men. Brother Blank is President of Corporation XV. Brother Davidson is a member of Theta Tau. Brother Hines is a member of Osiris. Brother Scranton has the honor of being the first man in the history of the Institute to receive his "T" for placing in the intercollegiate meets in two separate branches of athletics, namely track and swimming.

The prospects for the Victory Karnea are still uppermost in our minds. We have come in touch with over a hundred of our alumni concerning the last week of August, and about forty of these have full intentions of being in Boston at that time. Every Delt who comes to the Karnea is requested to stop in at Number 4 Ames Street where an open house will be held for the entire time.

J. A. PHILBRICK, JR.



BETA XI

NO LETTER

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

With the first trying period of re-adjustment over, Beta Omicron has gone through with her work, at times with confidence, then again in doubt, but has finally succeeded to gain the top of all obstacles, and is once more headed along the normal path. Traditions, customs and time-honored privileges have returned to Cornell and "the hill" is once more taking on a look of the good old times.

With this issue of *THE RAINBOW* two important events on the calendar are almost upon us, the Karnea at Boston and Cornell's Semi-Centennial celebration, and we are busy making preparations to have both affairs "top-notchers" from everyones point of view.

That Beta Omicron will be well represented at the Delt mecca, or better still, the Delt "tea-party," for it is to be a Boston affair, is not to be questioned. Topics of importance will be on board, and it is the duty of every loyal and honest-to-goodness member of Beta Omicron to make every effort to be on hand August 27th-30th.

A combination of class reunions, athletics, alumni festivities, commencement, general celebrations and good fun for all is part of what is in store for Beta Omicron's alumni who gather at the Lodge to help in making the Fiftieth Anniversay of Cornell a worthy success. When this issue of *THE RAINBOW* goes to press, and circulates among our many chapters, Cornell Deltas, past and present, will be gathering with us for a never-to-be-forgotten celebration, or will be packing their bags anticipating good times in Ithaca.

The celebration planned by the University will begin June 20th and last until June 23rd. The opening day will

be devoted to addresses by such men as Charles E. Hughes, Governor Alfred E. Smith and others, to be ended with a formal dinner in the evening. Alumni Day, Saturday, June 21st, will be given up entirely to entertaining former Cornellians; a baseball game with Penn, a crew race pending, and other athletic events, to be concluded with a luncheon complete the bill. Sunday will be devoted to unveiling the statute of Ezra Cornell, followed by military maneuvers and a baccalaureate sermon in the afternoon. The celebration will be concluded with commencement on Monday.

Although Cornellians will gather together for a long-to-be-remembered event, Cordelts will have something more than that in store for them. Of course, all the events on "the hill" will be taken, but our "side show" will be a gala dinner, with eats enough for all and then plenty left over.

Aside from the two banner events, Beta Omicron started the year off well, but their return to studies proved too much for some of us, and after the first term five of the brothers were forced to go, our chapter being reduced to twenty-three in number. However, with the return of "Mut" Warden, Woody Woodman and Doc Knighton, from France, and with their addition to the ranks of the upperclassmen, we shall be able to continue in the same spirit as ever before.

Beta Omicron continues to keep her share in the activities, for with Bob Seiring, now manager of Crew and a member of Aleph Samach, junior honorary society, Broad Trethaway and Bob Calloway on the Student Council, Broad Trethaway stroking one of the Varsity combinations, Calloway rowing on the first freshman combination and Phil Williams in the second "frosh" boat, Red Mason (at the time) working on the annuals competition, Mike Smith, associate editor of the *Sun*, a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity,

and treasurer of the Interfraternity Association, Jerry Atkinson on the same crew combination as Trethaway, while his brother Niel Atkinson is on the freshman track team, to say nothing of the various committees: Ed Linnewerth, Chairman of the Freshman Banquet Committee, and D. W. Brown, toastmaster for the same affair, and representatives on all the better student committees, Delta Tau Delta is well represented.

The usual Spring Day reunion was postponed and all alumni interest centered on the Semi Centennial, consequently when Spring Day did arrive Cornell's many fraternities devoted that annual celebration to social festivities, and over thirty house parties were held. Cornell met Yale on the diamond, and Princeton on the water (the result of which is not known at the time of this writing) while the good old show blazed forth on Saturday morning at Scheollkopf Field. We were not to be outdone and entertained a goodly number of the fair sex ourselves.

In closing we extend you the cordial Delta Tau Delta good wishes, and expect to see you face-to-face in Boston on August 27th.

EWALD JOHN SMITH.

## BETA PI

## NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi has held an initiation since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, disclosing the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta to William Mason Bramhall of Austin, Ill.; Clarence Joseph Scott, Austin, Ill., and La Verne John Hamilton, Chicago, Ill. All three men have started their Delt career with real spirit, both in the chapter and on the campus. Brother Scott, who held down a wing position of the Varsity football team last fall is busy with spring practice and promises to be with the Purple in the fall; Brother Hamilton is holding down third base on the baseball team and will put up a



strong argument for quarter on the Varsity football team in the fall; while Brother Bramhall is very active in the Chapter affairs.

With the returning of old men and the pledging of new, the Chapter is rapidly coming into its own once more. Brother John Crocker, ensign in Naval Aviation, was discharged a short time ago and is back in school. Brother Lathholz, who was also an ensign, is back with us again and is displaying unusual ability in helping to rebuild Beta Pi.

Of the new material we can say no more than that the spring rushing is about over and we have made a good sweep of material and wish to announce the pledging of George White, of Lebanon, Ind.; Joe Guthire, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph White, Stocton, Ill.; Henry Strong, Belvit, Wis.; "Chuck" Taylor, Princeton, Ind.; Rae Lauder, Wahpeton, N. D.; Maurice Goodman, South Bend, Ind.; Jack Landers, Oak Park, Ill. and Merritt Barnum, Oak Park, Ill.

Pledge George White has not been discharged from the Marines yet but is attending school on an extended furlough. He is a sergeant in the 6th Marines and wears two golden chevrons on both sleeves. George comes to us with a good record in athletics from high school and promises to land a place on a few Varsity teams. Pledge Gautheir, who has recently been discharged from the Navy, has started school and as well as being a good student has musical inclinations. Pledge Joe White is another promise along athletic lines and is out to land a berth on the freshman track team this year and do something in basketball next year. Pledge Strong is back in school this quarter and will undoubtedly make just as good a Delt as his brother, whose name is on Beta Gamma's chapter roll. Pledge Taylor will make all the freshmen step this quarter to compete with his good grades. Pledge Lander received training along Delt lines from Brother Max Lander, his

brother, long before he ever put on that square button. He has also inherited much of the old Delt spirit which so characterizes his older brother, which reminds us that nine men in the chapter at the present time have Delt relatives. Rae is another man who "does things" along athletic lines. Pledge Goodman, who is a brother-in-law of Brother Bartling, Beta Pi '18, will be in school in the fall, and we are expecting him to live up to the standard set by Brother Burtling, who headed the chapter last year. Pledge Lander is doing his share along chapter affairs and helps things with his uncontrollable "pep". Pledge Barnum, the newest addition to the chapter, is the first son of a Delt from this chapter to wear the pledge button.

Our birthday party and initiation banquet was a huge success. There was a big turnout of alumni and a bright future mapped out for both the active chapter and alumni association. An alumni smoker will be held sometime during May at the chapter house.

Two house dances were given last quarter. Both were very successful parties and afforded an excellent opportunity for the newer men to become acquainted with our alumni. We turned out *en masse* for "Doc" Weiland's banquet, held at the University Club, Chicago, and had the largest number of freshmen there.

On May 17th we gave our last big party of the year in form of a formal dinner dance at the North Shore. This was the biggest fraternity function on the campus, and needless to say was a huge success.

Watch the Northwestern football team next fall! Never before has the Purple had such bright prospects of winning the conference title. We expect to have two men on that championship team and from present appearances we will have our expectations realized. Baseball prospects are also bright but the comparative strength of the team will not be known until after the first conference game.



The chapter will be represented in athletics next year. At present we have two "N" men in the active chapter. Our chapter has increased from ten to twenty-five and prospects are very bright for the future. All twenty-five actives and pledges greet the opportunity of entertaining any Delt passing through Evanston. If you pass through Chicago, take time to come out to Evanston to see us. You will find a lively bunch to greet you.

C. JOHN AMBORN.

#### BETA RHO

#### STANFORD UNIV.

With the opening of the spring quarter, Beta Rho returned to her pre-war strength by the addition of Brothers Dickinson, Petree and Lee from the service. Several more are expected to register for the fall quarter, beginning October 1st.

The spring quarter saw the return of a large number of men to Stanford and a few weeks before the close of the preceding quarter the fraternity freshmen staged their Washington's Birthday parade. The spirit of the occasion became too strongly imbued in the minds of the 1922 men, and consequently the parade became a "nut" procession. The faculty took objection and as a result forty-three freshmen were suspended from the University for the remainder of the winter quarter. Beta Rho was unfortunate enough to lose six men in the deal, all of whom are, however, back in college for the spring quarter.

The parade brought the fraternity situation at Stanford to a crisis and in order to remedy the existing conditions an Interfraternity Council was formed. This council adopted certain reforms along the lines suggested by the President of the University, including a one-quarter residence rule in the University for freshmen before pledging,



two-quarters before initiation and an average grade of C before initiation. At present, all freshmen are required to live in a dormitory one year.

The annual Beta Rho-Beta Omega baseball game will be played at Berkeley this year. This affair is always a great success and the California Delts promise us a big time this year. A large number of alumni have signified their intention of coming to the party.

Delta Tau Delta is as prominent as ever in activities. Brother Petree is managing editor of the *Daily Palo Alto* and will be the next editor. Brother Crowe is one of the news editors and Brother Carroll is on the reportorial staff. Don Hancock is rowing on the freshmen crew and is considered one of the best men in the boat. Harry Austin is swimming on the Varsity swimming team and Al Parmelee and Ed Carroll are on the freshman track team. Crowe is on the Varsity baseball squad and "Chuck" Wilkie is a promising candidate for the freshman ball team. Ford Fussing is one of the candidates for the freshman tennis team.

EARLE E. CROWE.

## BETA TAU

## NEBRASKA

We assure you that Beta Tau has lost no time in returning to a pre-war basis. The return of several men to school after their discharge from the service made quite a large chapter and set things going in good shape. Directly after the mustering out of the S. A. T. C. the house was re-opened and the table started. Extensive repairs were made about the house, the entire interior being redecorated and new lighting fixtures installed throughout. Beta Tau's home now puts up a more presentable appearance than it has for some years.

Nebraska University is now going through a period of

expansion to the North and East, where many fine buildings are being erected. We expect to see one of the finest campuses in the country within a few years. Also a new \$400,000 gymnasium and a new athletic field are to be erected at once and with the return of several of our best athletes who have been in the service the athletic outlook is more than good.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* we wish to announce the initiation of Brother Stanley Hall and the pledging of Ferdinand Bing of Hastings and Charles Moriarty of Omaha. "Morey" has quite a reputation as a track and football artist, both in high school and at Creighton University.

The crowning events of the Delt school year were crammed into the week end of March 28th and 29th. On those dates we gave our annual formal party and banquet and both were great successes. The formal was some "peppy" and got away big due to the novel originalities introduced by Brother Waters in the form of a cabaret artist—and believe us she was some artist—and an Indian war dance. The banquet was abundant in Delt spirit and ended in a real "Walk-Around" in the Lincoln Hotel. Subscriptions were taken at the banquet for the erection of a memorial to Brothers Blaine Sloane and Winfield Breese, who were the only two Beta Taus to lose their lives for the cause of democracy. The banquet was not only made a "home-coming" for our alumni but also for all Beta Tau's who had been in the service.

The brothers would probably like to know what Beta Tau is doing and so we will let you in on some of our activities. Brother Hubka very ably represented us in football last fall, being Captain and star fullback. Brother Gillilan won his first "N" in basketball and by his wonderful work promises to be a world beater in his Junior and Senior years.



Track season has not yet begun but we look for big things from Brother Flint and pledge Moriarty. Along journalistic lines Brother Thomas is Editor-in-Chief of *The Awgwan*, the college comic, and is President of Sigma Delta Chi. Brother Haley is News Editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, Brother Gillilan is Business Manager of the *Agriculture*, and Brothers Gillilan and Ross have places on the *Cornhusker* staff. Also, we have three members in Phi Delta Phi, two in Kosmet Klub, one in the Dramatic Club and one member of the Students Publication Board. The entire chapter has been active in attempting to boost the scholastic standing and bring the Hainer Cup back where it started. We have not made bad progress, as we jumped to second place among the Greek letter fraternities the first semester of last year and to third place the second semester. As we have had but one delinquency reported against us this semester we confidently expect to grab the cup this year.

We can't close without saying a few words for our interfraternity basketball team which won second place in a hotly contested game with the D. U's. Our team consisted of Brothers Stromer (Captain), Hubka, Waters, Hall and Lawlor; and believe us they were some gang. After eliminating the Phi Gams, Phi Delts and Betas we lost to the D. U's by a score of 8 to 6 in undoubtedly the best game of interfraternity basketball ever staged at the University of Nebraska.

We are confident that our interfraternity baseball and track teams will represent us just as ably in the meets which will be staged soon.

Now that we have briefly reviewed our activities we will say a word as to our prospects and then close, extending a hearty welcome to all Delts who chance to roam our way. But one of our chapter of twenty-six leaves school this



semester and all of the rest confidently expect to return. This number together with those who have signified their intentions to re-register next semester should give us a good start for the following year.

MARK E. HAVENS.

## BETA UPSILON

## ILLINOIS

Baseball and track now hold the interest at Illinois. The Varsity baseball squad has returned from a successful southern trip through Mississippi. Beta Upsilon has two representatives on the track squad. Brother Buchheit, our star "I" man, recently pole vaulted 12 feet 2 inches at the conference meet at Evanston. He also hurdles and high jumps. The squad has completed its indoor schedule. We won from Notre Dame at South Bend 46 to 40 and placed third in the conference meet at Evanston. The men are now training for the Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Iowa.

The third quarter of the school year has just commenced and the chapter has welcomed three more old men back from the service: "Jake" Schuellbacker '19, last year's Junior President, returned from the army and Brothers Armer Johnson '20 and Bob Dalrymple '21 were released from the Navy.

Beta Upsilon wishes to announce since the last RAINBOW letter, the pledging of Alfred S. Lanning '21 of Richmond, Indiana.

Our next burst into society is scheduled for April 26th. House parties have been forbidden this year and we have limited ourselves to one house dance, but from all indications this one dance will more than make up for the customary three or four.

We recently enjoyed short visits from Brother "Al"

Rockwell '22 and three Gamma Alpha brothers, and wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the brothers.

JOHN S. PRESCOTT.

## BETA PHI

## OHIO STATE

Chapter enrollment: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 8; Sophomores, 4; Freshmen, 6; pledges, 4.

Total enrollment (men), 3000. Freshmen enrollment, 1200.

Since the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. and other military and war conditions Beta Phi is rapidly regaining her old place in the life of Ohio State.

We have bought a new home at 80 14th Avenue, and although we are unable to occupy it until next year, we are looking forward to the coming year as being the greatest in our chapter's history. At present we are occupying apartments at 1866½ N. High Street.

Just recently, we started a table in our rooms, and although the place is somewhat cramped, we enjoy our meals together and derive a little of the old Delt spirit around the table.

The boys are beginning to arrive back at school from the service now, many having arrived in time to complete the second semester. Of those returned, who are now in school are Brothers Raine and Campbell (Marine Corps), Brothers Mead, Whiting, Griffith and Barnard (Navy), and Brother Rogers, (Lieut.-Artillery), also Brother Dougherty (Lieut.-Aviation).

Many more have returned who will be with us next year also. They are Brothers Pittenger, Knell and pledge Dudley, all of whom were overseas with the 37th Division.

In activities Beta Phi can claim the Captain of track, President of Athletic Association, one member of Student

Council, one member of Glee Club and one man on Varsity baseball.

We have a complete jazz orchestra in our chapter now, which is a dream in itself.

Preparations are now under way for the next conference, which is to be held here, and we are and will spare no efforts to make it the biggest and best ever held.

Every Saturday noon the entire active chapter eats luncheon at one of the down-town restaurants with the alumni, or as many as can be there. We have a private room reserved each Saturday and the luncheon is quite an enjoyable affair for both actives and alumni.

Beta Phi extends a most cordial welcome to any of the brothers who might drop into Columbus at any time.

E. M. MEAD.

#### BETA CHI

#### BROWN UNIV.

Now that spring has arrived the main topic of conversation on the hill is Junior Week, which takes place May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This is the first Junior Week since the spring of 1916, and it is sure to be the best ever. Four of the brothers are working hard to make it a success. Brother Smith is Treasurer of the committee and Brother McDougall and McGhee are also on it. Brother Besser is a member of the Junior Prom Committee and tells us that the Prom will be the feature of Junior Week.

Brother "Vic" Adams recently won the billiard championship of the college. He has held the title for two consecutive years.

Brothers Besser and Smith made the New York trip with the Brown Musical Clubs on March 29th, when the combined clubs of Amherst, Brown and Columbia gave a concert at the Plaza Hotel. Of course the dancing afterwards was the draw-card of the evening!



The Junior Class recently elected Brother McDougall as one of the three members of the Junior Smoker Committee. It is too bad that "Mc" doesn't smoke. Brother Smith '20 has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Musical Clubs for next year.

During the past few weeks, Beta Chi has had many reunions with Delts returned from France. Last week word was received from Laurence Flick '18 who is now in France. He stated that pledge Campbell ex-'20 had been cited three times for heroism in action.

We expect to have some grand times with the return of the Twenty-sixth Division. It is on its way home now, and some of its transports have already docked at Boston.

In closing we wish to introduce into the Delt world pledges Walter M. Daniels '22 of Providence, R. I.; Robert V. Jones '22 of Mount Vernon, N. Y. and Franklin C. Sutherland '22 of Providence. Pledge Daniels is alternate on the Freshman Debating Team, while Jones and Sutherland made names for themselves on the diamond when in preparatory schools.

Beta Chi is now working hard to find a house for next year. We are at present located in Caswell Hall, but hope to be in a house by September. We are planning to hold a smoker for the alumni on April 14th in order to talk up the Karnea and to greet the returned brothers.

LAURENCE R. SMITH.

BETA PSI

WABASH COLLEGE

We are started on our last two months of college after a week of vacation and it seems as if they would be a busy two months with track and baseball seasons just starting. As usual we are furnishing our quota in both. With four men on the track squad and two on the baseball team we should have several sweaters by the end of the seasons.

On March 20th we gave a banquet for our town alumni at the house. Brothers Detchon '73; Welty '76; Booe '07 and Schultz '08 were present. Sickness prevented the others from attending. We discussed plans for the spring, including a big home coming and banquet for all our alumni who can possibly be here.

Brother E. H. Evans '92 of Indianapolis, wrote us an interesting letter saying he was coming to see us soon. We are also expecting Brother W. P. Cox '04 of Mattoon, Ill. to pay us a visit in the near future as he promised.

Brother Cunningham '18 is back from the service and is intending to enter college to finish his Senior year. Brother Cunningham was a Lieutenant in the Infantry and was stationed at Camp Shelby.

C. J. BALES.

#### BETA OMEGA

#### CALIFORNIA

The paramount topic for discussion around the old fireplace is centered on the annual Beta Omega-Beta Rho "merry mucilage party." The date has been set for April 13th, and if things break well it will be some party. The alumni are sure to be there in great force—as July 1st will undoubtedly put a stop to these memorable ball games.

Beta Omega is going fine, to say the least. The class of '22 has brought new life into the house and Delta Tau is again battling with the best of them. The old boys are dropping in every day and every one is looking forward to a banner year next semester.

The athletic prospects of the house are concentrated mainly in the freshman class. Eleven of the twelve are out for either crew, baseball or swimming and many of them should win their numerals. Brothers Hinsdale and Knight are fighting hard for positions in the Varsity shell and every one is hoping that we can add two more names on the big "C" cup.

House papa "Les" Irving, the shining light of the chapter, is very much in the limelight at present by being chairman of the Student Union Committee. He is opening his campaign for \$75,000 next week. This seems like a large sum to raise from the student body in one week, but the needs of the Student Union are so keenly felt on the campus, that we know "Les" will reach his mark.

In closing let me say that we are very thankful to chapters Gamma Gamma and Omega for transfers Manning and Menke. They certainly are real Delts and have helped the chapter materially.

ALAN R. PARRISH.

#### GAMMA ALPHA

#### CHICAGO

We opened the Spring Quarter on March 31st with an enrollment in school of thirteen actives and three pledges. The chapter is going strong in campus activities, both athletic and social, and we look forward to next fall to continue and surpass our accomplishments of this year. Our chapter will number over twenty men, and include the members who have already been discharged from the service, and those who will be back in this country by fall. We have three pledges in high schools who enter college Autumn Quarter, and three more pledges who already are out of high school and will enter then.

There are a number of campus activities going on this quarter which receive the interest and support of nearly every member of the chapter. Five men are out for some line of athletic work. Brother Henry Kennedy is the Indoor Conference Quarter Miler for 1919, and he won the 440 yd. run at the Central A. A. U. Meet held in the Coliseum on April 11th. He is a member of the one mile relay team and will go east the end of this month to run in the Penn Relays. Brothers John Combs and Owen are on the



track squad. Brother Pike, last year's Conference tennis champion, is getting into form and we sure are looking forward to an excellent season for him. Pledge Blinks is out for spring football and looks very good.

This year the "Blackfriars" are putting on their musical comedy of campus activities, after a lapse of two years, due to the war. Brother Willett is a friar and is taking an active part in putting on this show. There will be four performances, May 16th, 17th, 23rd, 24th. Brothers R. Combs, Knepper, Springer, Owen and pledge Henning are members of the chorus.

The Interfraternity Council decided at its last meeting to have all freshmen wear green caps for the duration of spring quarter. Four of our freshmen have blossomed forth in dainty headwear, which is slightly inadequate during the rainy weather we are now having.

The chapter house is in excellent condition, having been entirely redecorated, and refurnished with new rugs, curtains, draperies, lamps and by the addition of a grand piano. On Sunday, April 6th, we gave a tea, which was well attended by the alumni, and members of the other two chapters here in the city. A house dance is scheduled for May 10th, and our big dance will be given at some country club on June 6th.

Brother John Volk '21, who is now in the Q. M. C. at Camp Lewis, Wash., will be in school again in the fall.

Brothers Glass and McCoy '21, will both return next fall. Brother Glass was in the O. T. C. for artillery at Camp Taylor, Ky. Brother McCoy was in an aviation ground school in Texas.

Brother Gene Rouse is with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany. He hopes to be back in time to get his position of halfback on the football team.

Brothers Olsen '16, Scharbau '17 and Standish '17 have not yet been released from the army, but will return to school to finish their work.

Brother George Arnold '21, who was initiated at Beta Pi chapter, has affiliated with us. He has served twenty-two months in the Navy, nineteen months being spent on board the transport U. S. S. President Grant.

At present the actives and pledges are busy forming an indoor baseball team, as the interfraternity games start in a week. There are going to be interfraternity relay races later in the quarter, as well as a tennis tournament; and we are working hard to win these events.

CHARLES W. SPRINGER.

#### GAMMA BETA

#### ARMOUR INST. TECH.

Gamma Beta is at last pleasantly settled in its new house at 3206 Michigan Avenue. Much work and decorating has made the house very attractive and it is in the best of condition.

Since the last publication of *THE RAINBOW* three new pledges have been placed on our roll, making a total of eight. May 10th has been set for the Initiatory Ceremony. That is also the date for our annual birthday party. From all reports now it is going to be a roaring success.

Gamma Beta showed its old time Delt pep by turning out in a body to Brother Wieland's banquet. We all voted it a great success.

After the Armour Home Concert of April 1st the remainder of the evening was enjoyed at the open house in dancing and refreshments.

Our Easter Tea was held as usual and turned out to be the most successful affair Gamma Beta has seen in many a day.



Now Brother Delts, whenever you hit old "Chi" be sure and drop in and give the house the "once over."

EARLE K. ZINN.

## GAMMA GAMMA

## DARTMOUTH

At the time of writing this letter we are just beginning the third term, and are in the process of becoming settled after a heavy vacation. We were unfortunate in losing five of the last term men. Brothers Slack, Quinn, and Griffin found they were unable to return, while Brothers Pedlow and Rector, having realized their college ambition, now have "it" framed and hung above the fireplace in the old homestead and are seeking other worlds to conquer. The misfortune was counteracted in part by the return of Brother Sandoe '19, ex ensign in our fighting navy, Brother Mose Robinson '19, formerly a "shave-tail" in "that man's army," and Brother "Red" Tilson, who had sprouted his wings and had, until recently been buffeting the clouds on the high heavens as a Naval Aviator, beside the affiliation of Brother Grey '19 from Beta Gamma. Its a sure bet that we are all glad to have them back with us.

Our annual initiation banquet on February 8th was one grand howling success (in more senses than one, for we raised the roof of Hanover's Copley Plaza with our Rah! Rah! Delts) and as one of our alumni said "the peppiest ever." Brother York of Eastern Division fame acted as toastmaster, and before the evening was over—though late—gave "Unc" Bellows '12, Rog Morse '16, "Tubby" Merrill '13, "Ray" Sault '17, Dick Clark '16, "Tommy" Thompson '06 (bald at twenty and still the same) a chance to talk, also "Doug" Fairbanks and "Doc" Brough of Gamma Phi, who earned the bronze coal scuttle for the best joke. One would have to travel at a goodly rate to beat a get-together like it.



As the old adage has it "it never rains but it pours," and Dartmouth's famed Winter Carnival began the week-end following the banquet, and girls poured into Hanover in such numbers that it was hard to realize whether we were "up in Heaven or down in Dixie Land." Needless to say we entertained fifteen of the temporary co-eds, and a good time was had by all, even the "stags."

And Gamma Gamma is not far behind in College activities. Brother Newcomer is assistant track manager, Brother Streng earned his "D" in basketball, and Brothers Perry, Burgess and Needs were chasing the puck around the hockey rink this winter. Brother Stanley is in the athletic managership competition, while Brothers McPartlin, Pearson, Green and Moore are on the *Dartmouth* board. Brother Moore is also aboard the Bema and is editor-in-chief of the 1920 *Aegis*, with Brother Pearson as assistant. Brother O'Neill is leader of the Glee Club and is joined by Brothers Spencer, Griffin, and Sinclair, who also "yodle" a bit. Incidentally, Brother Perry beats the traps when the Mandolin Club convenes. Five of the brothers are getting away with the "Julian Eltinge" stuff with the Dramatic Association, and Brother Fuller is in the non-athletic competition. And our chapter basketball team—well with very little material we managed to slip over a few wins and headed our league, but were beaten in the semi-final by the Betas.

However, some of us do come to college for the purpose of chasing "Dame Knowledge" and from latest reports Brothers Pearson and Green will soon be able to dangle a Phi "Bete" key as an added charm and Brother Spencer is not far behind in attempting to disprove the theory that "Ignorance is bliss."

Already plans for Junior Week, the first Prom since the bloody war commenced, have been formulated and with

Brother Newcomer on the committee we expect to do "big time" about May 22nd.

But the occasional "drop-offs" in Hanover by the alumni are bright spots which tend to break the monotony of classes, and it was with a warm seat in front of the fireplace that we welcomed, early in the year, Brothers Louis Huntoon '18 and Jack Clark '19, both second lieutenants in Heavy Artillery. Brother "Luke" McCarthy '18 an officer in the festive "suicide brigade" and Brother Warde Wilkins '13, who had also just climbed out of a second lieutenant's uniform and into that worn by "we lesser mortals," dropped in about the middle of February accompanied by Brother "Ike" Charron '04, Brother Hudson '19, after having accomplished the feat, single handed, of being the first naval aviator to fly a Caproni over the Alps, paid us a four day visit in April and we sure paid him our respects, "Staff" having earned his commission as a J. G.

With all due apologies to General Pershing's great speech, made at the foot of Lafayette's monument we (from the foot of the White Mountains) hope the alumni and all Delts when in our vicinity will repeat it to themselves and think of us because the welcome will be of the same the "Yanks" received.

ERWIN T. WEIS.

#### GAMMA DELTA

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Our ranks were depleted by the war with alarming rapidity and at the close of the first semester of this year only four brothers remained in school to hold up our reputation. Brother McCoy, returning from the army, entered school for the last six weeks of the first semester, and with the aid of Brothers Fleshman, Scott and Riffle and seven real Delt pledges started work on the house. The house, which had been used two months as the S. A. T. C. Emer-



gency Hospital during the Influenza epidemic, and about a month and a half as barracks, had been so abused that it required true skill to recognize it as the same house we left last spring.

With the opening of the second semester we were glad to welcome back Brothers Knode, Davis, Bottome and Sutton, all of whom had been in some branch of the service. The eight of us, with the aid of the seven old pledges—Lively, Miller, McClure, Hall, Furbee, Hill and Counts and nine new ones: Brown, Stump, Davis, Clarkson, Jones, Kelly, Hart, Gaylord and Burnside, now have the house so that it is about fit for inspection. We have estimated a damage bill of over nine hundred dollars, which has been presented to the University for payment. By this large bill you can realize how everything, including linen, dishes, walls, floors, furniture, stoves, electric equipment and many incidentals were almost destroyed—leaving our home bare.

On March 8th Gamma Delta initiated the following men: LeRoy B. Miller, Morgantown, W. Va.; Frederick Lively, Frank O. Brown, James W. Clarkson and Wilbur D. Stump, of Charleston, W. Va.; Andrew R. McClure, Wheeling, W. Va.; George W. Hill, Fairmont, W. Va. and Clarke M. Furbee of Mannington, W. Va. Our annual initiation banquet was held in the Chapter House immediately after the initiation. In spite of the fact that some of our alumni whom we had placed on the list of speakers failed to arrive the old Delt spirit was maintained by the undergraduate members. Many of our local alumni were present and we were also glad to have with us Brother Lieutenant Randolph of Beta Lambda, who is stationed here as an instructor in the R. O. T. C., and Brother Schroder of Beta Iota. After the banquet we had a good old "Walk-Around," followed by several yells.

In the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament this year



we were defeated in our first game by the Kappa Alphas. But as they won the championship it eased our conscience a little and we started planning for the baseball season. We won the baseball cup last spring after playing five hard games. This makes six times that we have won the cup in the last eight years. Not so bad!

Brother Hill was our only representative on the Varsity basketball squad this year. Hill was regular guard and played well throughout the season. George has also been elected manager of the 1919 track team. Brother Lively was assistant manager of this year's basketball team and has been elected manager for next year.

The war has taken from our chapter Brother E. D. Stewart, Jr., who was killed in France, and Brother William Wilson, who died with pneumonia while in the S. A. T. C. We miss both of our brothers, who were so recently taken from us; but we know that when their time came they were at their post and gave their all for democracy.

After the mid-year examinations we expect to initiate those of our remaining pledges who make the average in their studies required by the University.

LEWIS M. SUTTON, JR.

#### GAMMA EPSILON

#### COLUMBIA

Columbia is coming back! With men constantly returning from their noble work overseas and at home, many of them with glorious records of valor, and with the revival of all campus activities with the exception of the Literary Monthly Magazine, which is under way, the university is presenting a truly pre-war aspect. Due to many students remaining from the S. A. T. C. war courses, the registration of the College is greater than ever before in its history, and we have every assurance that this record of attendance

will be kept up. Furthermore, due to the new system of entrance examinations which has been instituted, the standard of men will undoubtedly be greatly improved. In fact, the first results of the new methods have been reflected in the present freshman class which is, on the whole, a very fine body of men. Next year's prospects are even better, and we have every reason to be optimistic in regard to the future composition and morale of the student body of our Alma Mater. One further factor which has contributed to the greater solidarity of our undergraduate activities is the concentration of all athletic offices and departments in one building, namely, East Hall, and this is resulting in closer cooperation and superior efficiency.

Among the important events in the history of Gamma Epsilon chapter since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* has been the joint initiation held at Stevens Institute on March 28th. For Rho Chapter pledge Dodge was initiated, and for Gamma Epsilon Robert M. Ives '21, whose father is a Cornell Delt, class of 1892, and C. Browne Gwathmey '22, also of Brooklyn, N. Y. And here let us announce the return from aviation service of Brother Al. Schnaars, class of '20, and the affiliation of Brother John J. Reynolds of Nu Chapter, who is doing work in the Business School of the University.

At the Eastern Division Banquet, held at the Hotel Brevoort, we came back with a "bang" in spite of the very unfavorable weather conditions then prevailing. Over twenty men and alumni from this chapter were present, and we did our share in contributing to the merriment of the evening.

Our prospects for next year are all that can be desired. We expect the return of practically all brothers with the exception of McCabe and Reynolds, and with the brothers back from service, among whom are included most of our old



leaders, we have a strong and promising rushing season in sight.

In order to show that Gamma Epsilon is keeping up its policy of activity we have the following records of the work of our members to submit: Brothers McCabe and Sanborn are members of the Student Board which has been unusually progressive this year, being instrumental in instituting "Columbia Day," a festivity that will undoubtedly be a permanent fixture of the college and the purpose of which is to show the world what our combined strength in athletics is capable of doing. Sanborn and McCabe are also members of the Senior Class Day Committee, and the latter is a representative on the University Committee of Athletics. Brother Sanborn has the additional honor of being Chairman of the Senior Year Book Committee. Brother Max Krueger who recently returned from service in the Navy has an instructorship in the Chemistry Department. At the recent initiation of Kappa Beta Phi Brother Dietrich was distinguished by admission to membership in that organization. Delta Tau Delta is represented by Brother "Al" Schnaars in "Nacoms," one of the senior societies, membership in which is limited to a select few. Brother Schnaars is also on the baseball team and is recognized as one of the best hitters we have. Brother McCabe, as usual, has been one of the mainstays of the Varsity Swimming Team. Brother Albert Heckman, who is an instructor in Teacher's College, is Art Editor of 1920 *Columbian*, and a contributor to many art magazines. Brother Jeliffe has left us to accept a commercial position in South America, and we shall always remember him as one of the "live wires" of Gamma Epsilon. Brother Netzel is distinguishing himself in the Law School, and by the hours which he keeps in sleeping. Brother Ives is out for the Varsity Tennis Team, and there is little doubt about his



making it. Last but not least are our freshmen. Brother Gwathmey is out for the Frosh Track Team. Brother Frank Ferlaine has made the 135 pound weight in the Frosh Cane-sprees and is manager of the same. He is out for the Varsity Show and for *Spectator*, the College daily, and is a member of the Frosh Track Team. Charles Leavitt, the only brother of Gamma Epsilon to enjoy a duly patented, countersigned and underwritten title—namely, the “Bat-tling Terror”—is out for *Spectator* and for the Cane-sprees.

In the recent interfraternity track relay race the only team which beat us was that of Phi Delta Theta, this latter winning the championship.

Judging from present indications we shall have a good showing at the Boston Karnea, and we are relying upon the presence of approximately half the chapter, and on our return we shall be ready to move into our new home. At present we are occupying temporary quarters in Hartley Hall, one of the University dormitories, but a committee has been appointed to secure a house and is rapidly getting its work under way. The new house will undoubtedly be just as good as the old one, perhaps better, and it is there that we expect to greet all visiting Delts in the fall. The house will have one defect, viz: there will be no lock on the door—so far as any Brother Delta is concerned, and the “Open Sesame” will be his mere will to enter and partake of anything that the Gamma Epsilon chapter has to offer.

HASTINGS L. DIETRICH.

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

We are now nearing the close of the present school year and a retrospective thought reminds us of the uncertainties and disappointments we have experienced in our chapter life during the past year. However, in the midst of it all,

there was never a day in which the Chapter House was not open, offering to Delts the warmth of its sacred associations.

Gamma Zeta was able to weather the storms of the trying days of S. A. T. C., and the end of the term finds us able to meet all our financial obligations, a fact which should make any chapter proud.

We now have thirty-two men in the Chapter, eleven of whom have returned from active service since the first of January. Our latest arrival is Brother Pratt or, as he is known in the Army, Lieutenant A. B. Pratt. Abe expects to graduate in June.

Brother Delts, the glad hand always awaits you at Gamma Zeta.

H. L. NELMS.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

Talk about getting in on the ground floor and working up—that's us!! In fact the foundation itself was somewhat precarious. When school opened this year we had two actives back, Brothers Ray Taylor and Rad Brown. And we now have to introduce to the Delt world thirteen new brothers, and all freshmen too; yes it is rather trying at times to endure their gall, but it will wear off with time. Three-fourths of the new boys received bids from at least one of the ten fraternities here; so it just goes to show how we stand around school. The new brothers are: Carl Henn, Sidney W. Dodge, Charles W. Stewart, Edward W. Colburn, Leo J. Rocca, Edmund M. Ellerson, Robert N. Anderson, Lewis R. Watson, Linton R. Massey, John G. Scharf, Lawrence Hollis, Walter L. Milstead, and Jack D. Schroers. In these boys there is a wealth of material to uphold the standards of Delta Tau Delta. Then at the opening of the second term Brothers Ross White and Bill Sloan returned to the active fold, so that now we are back on our feet with seventeen actives.



Brothers Wave Taylor and Clarence Smith, recognizing the pitfalls for a chapter so young in experience in the fraternity world as the members of Gamma Eta are have given us the benefit of their experience, and have saved us the consequences of many mistakes.

There was no football last fall on account of the S. A. T. C.; but G. W. U. put forth a good basketball team that has just finished a very successful season. Brother Ross White played center. A live bunch is out to put G. W. U. on the map in both the baseball and tennis worlds. Brother Ned Ellerson will probably do the receiving for the ball team, and in Brothers Jack Schroers and Charley Stewart we have two premier wielders of the racquet. In fact, the latter won the scholastic championship of Washington last year. Brother Brown is manager. Brother Foster Hagan is assistant editor of our school paper, *The Hatchet* and, as the present editor is a senior, he has bright hopes for the editorship next year.

Washington, until now the center of the mad rush of war business, is gradually settling back to her old peace basis again; and believe us it is some relief. War-workers are leaving by the hundreds, and sometimes, if you're lucky, you can get standing room on the "Packenjammer" car lines, as they have become known.

Now that the restrictions on entertainment are a thing of the past, Gamma Eta has come into her own again in the line of social affairs. Our monthly formal dances have been going off in great style. The Christmas dance was the best that has ever been held in the house, and we expect to make the Easter dance one that will live long in the memory of everyone who attends. Between these dances have been staged an occasional smoker and tea. Our big Spring Party, however, is the thing. It is scheduled for May 3rd, and at this time the doors are thrown open to the high



schools as well as the colleges, giving us an unusual opportunity to look over future rushing material. Then again on Decoration Day we have our annual all-day launch party down the historic old Potomac. Of course the girls are included. Maybe that's the reason the top deck is so popular on the way back. Anyway remarks as to the injustice of the daylight law are heard frequently.

We regret very much that we are losing Brothers Bill Sloan and Ned Colburn next fall. Bill is going back to Nebraska to school and Ned is going to Cornell. However, they will still be working for Delta Tau Delta.

To all our sister chapters we extend our most cordial good wishes for an even more successful year than the past has been; and if any of you ever come to Washington we expect you to look us up.

RADFORD BROWN.

#### GAMMA THETA

#### BAKER UNIV.

Since our last letter Gamma Theta has awakened and found herself leading the college activities as she did in the days before the war. We have twelve actives and two pledges living in the house and things are looking good for a successful close in June.

When the Kansas Conference basketball season closed Baker was leading the race with 1.000 per cent, having won all of her fourteen Conference games. The Delta Tau's had one man on this championship team and he was the individual star. Brother Bruner has been mentioned in these columns before and needs no introduction. He was the unanimous choice for forward on the All-State Team and was also honored by the captaincy of this team.

The Baker Glee Club trip was had this year as usual. In this club Delta Tau was well represented, having seven voices out of the sixteen composing the club. Brothers

Evans, Flaherty, Bruner, Campbell, J. H. Wilcox, Adriance and Francis are the boys who sing for us.

The Track Team is working into shape every evening now. Brothers E. H. Wilcox and Butz are letter men and will make things interesting again this year. Brothers Stewart, Lough, Adriance, Francis and Norrie are out trying for places on the team and no doubt will show something before the season closes. Pledge Don Wilhelm is a valuable man for track also. He is our pole vaulter. Our first meet is just a week off, when we meet the Haskell Indians at Lawrence. A heavy schedule is being arranged and Gamma Theta will be there to claim her share of the honors.

We wish to announce to the Fraternity—John A. Francis, who wore the official badge for the first time on April 3rd. Brother Francis is a boy we are proud of. Besides holding the president's chair of the freshman class and president's chair of the Y. M. C. A., he does solo work in the Glee Club and is one of the members of the Baker University quartette.

Gamma Theta has but one junior this year. Brother Evans is at the head of the fraternity department of the *Baker Yank*, our annual.

Debates are just as important in the small school as in the larger schools. Brother Short defends Delta Tau in this phase of college activity. He is a wonderful debater and a splendid orator and it is largely through his efforts that Baker won her first debate a few evenings ago.

Gamma Theta is planning on a big reunion stag this spring. We plan to make this year the biggest and best ever held in our chapter house and through these columns we wish to urge every one of our alumni to be present and cordially invite any other Delts who may be in the vicinity. The date is June 12th, so keep your attention fixed so that nothing will interfere with your being HERE.



Our house is "open" at all times to any visiting Delts. We'll be glad to entertain you during your stay in Baldwin.

GLENN D. STEWART.

### GAMMA IOTA

### TEXAS

Seniors, 3; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 3.

The spring of 1919 found Gamma Iota greatly handicapped, due to the fact that eleven of our men dropped out of school the previous term. We met this difficulty, however, by initiating six worthy pledges into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta, and we now take pride in introducing Brothers Geo. R. Enloe of Brownwood, Joe S. Dunlap of Brenham, T. D. Jeffrey of Lockhart, Sim. H. Hulsey of Ladonia, Chas. C. Harpham of Brownwood and S. D. Mobley of Cleburne.

We have also succeeded in bringing in three new pledges of whom we are justly proud. They are: Jno. D. Goree of San Diego, California; J. Ward Slimp of Texarkana and J. P. Pool of Victoria.

Gamma Iota boasts of the fact that three of her actives—Brothers Long, Bauldwin and Stewart—have taken to themselves a better half. You can see that our family is rapidly increasing, and we are looking forward to some promising Delt material in the future.

The scholastic ruling enforced in the University of Texas that certain averages must be made before we can initiate will be resumed next year. With the excellent material which we now have to work on we feel that we are sufficiently fortified against this ruling and the coming year looks very favorable for Gamma Iota.

We have men in practically all branches of student activities. Brother J. Ed Angly is editor-in-chief of the college year book, the *Cactus*, and Brothers Homer Hen-



dricks and Paul McMahon will represent the University on the debating team. Louie Smith, our three letter track man, has just recently withdrawn from school.

During the last few days we have had the pleasure of having the following guests: Brothers Montgomery from Gamma Tau, Taylor from Beta Eta, and McClendon from Beta Zeta.

One of the ground aviation schools is located in Austin, and this has afforded us the privilege of meeting many Deltas whom we would not otherwise have met. We greatly enjoy having our brothers visit us, and we are proud to say that we always find them to be of the same true type of manhood.

WM. Y. HESTER.

GAMMA KAPPA

NO LETTER

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE UNIV.

These last two months have been strenuous ones for Gamma Lambda. The month of February was spent in hard studying in order to pass the first semester's work successfully. Then in March the State High School basketball tourney and probation kept our condition rather unsettled. And along with these came an epidemic of scarlet fever. Consequently scholastic standings at the present time are in a rather chaotic condition.

Our present enrollment consists of five seniors, six juniors, eleven sophomores and fourteen freshmen. Of this number four are local men and are not living in the house. Brother "Piggy" Lambert, our baseball and basketball coach, is staying at the house. Brother "Dutch" Ruh, who is connected with the Extension Department of the Ag. School, comes around to see us often.

Gamma Lambda always gets her share of the tough luck

and this year it was scarlet fever. On March 20th Brother Ryan was taken to the hospital with the fever. Brother Specht was the next one to fall heir to the disease, and then when we thought that we were about over our scare Brothers Hamilton and Plummer were added to our hospital list. Two days after these brothers were taken sick Brother Smith was sent over with a combination of the fever and diphtheria. We are all hoping that our sick brothers will be back with us soon.

On April 5th, Gamma Lambda held her annual initiation banquet, introducing into the Delt world Brothers E. K. Goss, of Indianapolis; M. S. Evans of Chattanooga; W. H. Hoffman of Valparaiso, Ind.; J. F. Kinney of Cincinnati; A. J. Browning of Ogden, Utah; F. R. Boggs of Plymouth, Ind., and E. M. Kennedey of Lafayette. The banquet was more than a success as a number of the old men were back.

In spite of adverse conditions Gamma Lambda is going strong and every active and alumnus is working hard to "*Put Gamma Lambda on top.*"

J. E. MAVITY.

#### GAMMA MU      UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

With the opening of the spring quarter all of the "gang" are back and things move as they did last quarter. Most of the bunch went home during spring vacation and the house was rather quiet for the few that did stay.

Our most recent pledge, "Jack" Dand hales from Portland where he broke a few interscholastic records in track. Jack has just returned from overseas and boasts a few medals.

It certainly is a pleasure to see the alumni coming back strong. They have reorganized the alumni chapter with Brother Seagrave as President, Brother Beezley as Vice-

president and Brother Carrigan as Secretary and Treasurer. Saturday noon luncheons have been started at the Officers Club, and they have had big turnouts for the past month.

The Alumni Chapter has taken action on the plans for a dance to be held next month and also a smoker which gives promise of some good times.

The "Junior Follies," written by Brother Carrigan, was presented Saturday night by the junior girls with much success. As a playwright Brother Carrigan has been very successful. Last year he wrote "Kicking Kate" which was also produced by the junior girls.

We are now looking forward to the fall quarter which will be a big year at Washington, and we will be back in the "Brick House" for good.

FRED W. CHAPMAN.

#### GAMMA NU

#### MAINE

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW great events have taken place. Gamma Nu is still on top. We have produced a track team that is worthy of great praise.

In past years Gamma Nu had never shown up very well in track but this year we put out a number of good men. The greatest of all was the Varsity relay team. It was a surprise to us as well as to every one else that every man on that team was a Delt. The boys went to Boston last February to the B. A. A. meet and ran against Bowdoin, trimming them in a hard fought contest. Their time was 3 minutes 17 seconds. Just think, four M's in one year! Every man on that team is a fighter and is out every night working hard for the coming events and the State Meet late in May. The team is made up of three sophomores and one freshman. "Hep" Pratt is captain of the relay team and is a veteran of last year. He has had quite a bit of experience at Worcester Academy. "Dick" Heggarty



is another good man, hailing from the High School of Commerce in Boston where he did considerable running. "Vernon" Castle was the only man on the team who had had little experience, but he proved that he had the fight in him and came through with flying colors. "Charlie" Wansker was the freshman on the team. He has had considerable experience as a runner and is a dash man of no mean ability. He also hails from the High School of Commerce in Boston.

The next thing that made the campus open its eyes was our winning the interfraternity track meet. Our total score was 102½ points, the nearest competitor being Sigma Nu with 71 points. Again this year we have an invincible Freshman Relay Team composed of Brothers Meader, Healy, Hutchins and Wansker. By winning the track meet we gained possession of a large silver loving cup offered by the Sophomore Owls, and which now adorns our mantle.

Now that spring is here the baseball candidates are working out daily in the cage; "Ted" Swan is out for first base and "Charlie" O'Malley is out for short stop. Both are good players and have a good record behind them.

March 13th the freshmen gave their annual smoker. The Class of '22 certainly did things up "brown." This year it was a little different than in former years; the boys had a small Bar in the dining room with a real rail and all the trimmings, the only thing that was camouflage was the drinks. Punch and Ginger Ale took the place of Budweiser and Sterling, while peanuts were the free lunch. Plenty of smokes also were in evidence. After giving three cheers for "'22" and the Delts the smoker broke up at a late hour and all went back to their fraternity houses declaring that it was the best smoker they had ever attended.

We have been quite fortunate in having several of the

boys visit us on their return from overseas. All had wide and varied experiences and many of the stories were surely interesting. As far as we know now no Gamma Nu man has lost his life in the Great War, which is quite some record considering the number of our men who were overseas.

Alumni are always welcome and occasionally a few drop in to see us but we wish that more would get up here. We realize that we are up in the neck of the woods, but come along just the same; for we like to see you around and we will try to keep you busy.

CARLTON E. BROWN.

## GAMMA XI

## CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi held a second initiation on the 29th and 30th of March and increased the chapter roll by three. The new Delts whom we wish to introduce to the Delt world are Edwin G. Hibarger, of Wichita, Kansas, and Willard Crain and Roland C. Ashton from Cincinnati. This addition brings the number of brothers in the active chapter up to sixteen, with prospects of one or two more before the year is out.

The Chapter is in excellent shape and with the addition of several brothers who have recently returned from overseas expects to have an unusually strong chapter next year. Most of the active chapter are freshmen and sophomores, but they have been meeting the responsibilities of the last year and a half in a most commendable manner. The alumni tell us that we are an inspiration to them, and we certainly can pay them the same compliment.

Especially was their spirit and interest in the chapter manifest on Friday, April 11th, when the active chapter gave its spring dance at the Hamilton County Country Club in honor of the fourteen Gamma Xi Delts who recently returned from overseas with the Thirty-Seventh



Division. It was some dance and both alumni and actives declared it one of the best ever. Very attractive favors were given to the girls, who contributed not a little to the hilarity of the occasion.

We are still living at our house at 326 Howell Avenue in Clifton and we most cordially invite any Delts who come to Cincinnati to drop in for the night. We have plenty of beds and very few house men. Therefore you are perfectly safe in coming.

WALTER HAEHNLE.

#### GAMMA OMICRON

#### SYRACUSE

Syracuse is slowly but surely returning to its pre-war basis. Each day brings back several old faces to the campus who will be with us permanently next fall. Gamma Omicron is also gradually resuming its old place among the hill politics and activities.

On March 28th we entertained Sigma Phi Epsilon at an informal smoker—it certainly was informal—smokes and punch were obtained at the bar which was not lacking in the most minute detail. The Knights of the Brass Rail surely did enjoy themselves on that fifteen gallons of punch. Miss Fatima most successfully entertained us with several of her most “vamping” dances. Sigma Phi was one of the two fraternities without houses this year. Their appreciation of our efforts to entertain them was almost unbelievable.

In regard to college and class activities we are again shining. Brother Conlin played center on the Varsity basketball team; he is now on the Varsity track team and was recently elected to T. N. T.—honorary senior society. Brother Blyth is leading the jazz band in tambourine and bones and is producing wonderful results. Several of our men have made prominent parts in “Take a Tip,” their



latest production. Brother Dawson is on the crew squad. Brother Gibson was recently awarded a gold medal as a reward for his ability as a bowler.

Our formal dance is to be held May 3rd and is to be the one big affair of the year. We have already hired the best dance hall in the city and will spare no expense in making it the best ever.

This year there is to be a big alumni reunion. It will be the only one of its kind that has been held in years. At the same time we are to have a big Delt reunion and we want every Delt from far and near to be present. You, who read this, are to come if there is any possible chance of getting here.

In closing let me say that any Delt is welcome here at any time, even if we can't give him the best accommodations. We are working hard for our new house and hope soon to be able to welcome you to a larger and better Delt home.

## GAMMA PI

## IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Things at Gamma Pi are pursuing their regular course. We have not a very large chapter roll, as a large number of our men have not yet been released from the Army. However, there are a few back already who have entered school and everything begins to show a different aspect as time passes.

Brother Paige returned recently from "over there" and claims he would far rather be here than in France. We expect great things from Bill along athletic lines, as do the coaches and the rest of the college. Brother Spencer has also returned and is in school. Spencer served a year in France as an observer and was wounded while doing observation work over the lines. You may be sure these men were given a warm Delt welcome on their return to I. S. C.

Many other old men have shown up during the past month and our only regret is that they all graduated before they entered the service. Brothers Gene Scroggie, Glenn Deffke, "Tuff" Wilkin, Jim Doty, Paterson, Reeves and Haugen have all paid us a visit. They all did themselves justice and those who saw active duty in France made quite a name for themselves. Gene Scroggie was a pilot and is credited with two German machines. Deff got himself a captaincy in the remount work and made a name for himself in his branch. "Tuff" served his time in the Navy in radio work and his only lament is that he did not see any active service. Jim was a cadet in the marine aviation and was in line for a commission, but the war ended a little too soon or Jim would have been a bad actor in regard to the enemy. "Pat," "Stan" and "Heg" all served their time in the engineer corps and all obtained their commissions.

We received a letter from Brother Adamson who is doing work in China and he sent us a little souvenir which he proposes to give to the pledge making the best record in scholarship, athletics, etc. This is a very good incentive to have for the pledges, as it makes them desirous of getting better grades and entering into many more school activities. Brother Adamson's gift is an ivory watch fob; and it is his intention to make this an annual gift to Gamma Pi freshmen.

The school is rapidly regaining its pre-war status. Many old faces are seen around the campus every day. If the pleasure of returning to the college equals that of seeing them back, we have found a logical explanation for the smile which everyone carries with him.

Gamma Pi is planning a big home coming next fall for all old Delts. Communications containing addresses of old I. S. C. Delts would be greatly appreciated.

Our house is at 101 Hyland Avenue, where we extend a

most cordial invitation to all Delts to drop in and be shown true Ames and Delt hospitality.

W. A. WOOD.

## GAMMA RHO

## OREGON

The opening of the third quarter finds the University and Gamma Rho back on an ante-bellum basis. At present we have twenty-three men in the chapter. Brother Fred Packwood has returned after an absence of two terms. We take pleasure in introducing to Delta Tau Delta our new pledge, William J. Collins of Portland. Pledge Collins played football and baseball in the Portland Interscholastic League.

The house grades have not been published as yet, but Delta Tau will be very near the top. Our star student this year is Brother "Jack" Askey, one of the best students in the University. The return of Brother Packwood will also boost house grades, and we feel confident of heading the list at the end of the present quarter.

Gamma Rho is well represented this year in the student activities. Brother Elmo Madden was recently elected president of the College Y. M. C. A., and is also associate editor of the *Oregana*, the University yearly. Brothers Carlisle and Brown were on the staff. Brother Fariss and Brother Beharrell recently made a tour of the state with the Glee Club.

A number of Delts are out for athletics. "Dot" Medley is captain of the baseball team. This makes Medley's fourth year. He is one of the hardest hitters in the Pacific Coast Conference. Brother Brack is also out for Varsity baseball, while pledge Collins is assured of a place on the freshman nine. Dwight Parr, a veteran of last year's track team, is certain of representing Oregon in the mile and two mile. A number of "Frosh" are out for places on



the freshman team. "Scoop" Korn, Prince Callison and Crecene Fariss are the most likely of the Delt aspirants.

Mortimer Brown is captain of the tennis team. "Mort" was Northwest Intercollegiate Champion last year. Kenneth Smith is assured of a position on the Freshman Tennis Team, having been one of the stars of the Portland Interscholastic League.

We have had the pleasure of greeting several of the brothers who have recently returned from overseas. During the past month we have been visited by Brothers Ralston, Case and "Fugi" Madden. They were members of the Sixty-fifth Regiment, C. A. C., and tell very interesting stories of the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, in which they participated. Brother Ralston, who graduated in 1917, was sergeant major in his regiment. Brothers Case and Madden have found employment in Portland, but expect to return to college in the fall for completion of their courses. We are eagerly awaiting the return of many more of the brothers who are still in France or have been attached to the Army of Occupation.

A new local was recently organized on the Oregon Campus. It is petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Let us again extend our invitation for all Delts who happen to be in the West to drop around and see us. The house is always open, and we are glad and anxious to meet more of our brother Delts.

RAYMOND F. KOESSEL.

#### GAMMA SIGMA

#### PITTSBURGH

Since the last number of *THE RAINBOW* Gamma Sigma has initiated one sophomore and seven freshmen into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. We take much pleasure in presenting the following new brothers to the Delta world: A. Budrow Howe, Buffalo, N. Y.; Kenneth H. Dame,

Oxford, Ind.; Clarence W. Smith, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Harold A. Krotzer, Beaver, Pa.; Carl J. Mulert, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Samuel B. Nicholson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; W. Cullen Gourley, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Richard W. Daubenspeck, Huntingdon, Pa. These are all fine men and have already started to take a successful active part in Delta Tau Delta as well as in the University.

Now that there are only a few more weeks left to the present school year we are naturally looking forward to what changes will come about before next fall. As usual we shall donate our share to the graduating class. It is with pride, yet regret, that we so lose the following seven men: T. Lee Trimble, Bellevue, Pa.; Robert F. Edgar, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas T. Ware, Fort Scott, Kansas; Gideon S. Lacock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter W. Millar, Bellevue, Pa.; C. Welker Albright, Massalon, Ohio, and Frederick F. Jordan, Punxsutawney, Pa. With the exception of these men, all the other men that are now active in the chapter are expected to return next year. In addition we are looking forward with much pleasure to the returning of several of our brothers who have been in the service for many months.

Gamma Sigma did exceptionally well in interfraternity basketball. Until the last game of the season we were tied with the Phi Gamma Deltas for first place. In the final contest with our rivals we lost the championship by two points in an extra period game. Brother "Dick" Donnelly was the sensational center of the league and he, together with Brothers Krotzer and Gourley, were chosen to play on the all-fraternity team.

Brother Albright is burning up the track for Pitt this year. He is in exceptional condition and we are all hoping to see him hang up a new record.

The custom of having a house dance about once a month



has been observed this year. These informal affairs have been most successful and have been enjoyed by all.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit to the chapter house by Brother Frank Rogers. During his stay in Pittsburgh he attended a banquet given by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Brother George M. York also gave us much pleasure by spending several hours at the house. We hope that other brothers will follow the example set by these men and come to see us when in this part of the State.

A. E. DIGGLES.

#### GAMMA TAU

#### KANSAS

Gamma Tau after successfully weathering the storms of the past few months is gradually getting back to normal. Several of the old men are back from the service, and many more expect to return in the fall. Chapter affairs are all in good condition and the fellows are displaying the right spirit in getting back to the routine of study.

Gamma Tau ranked highest in scholarship among the fraternities last year and from present indications bids fair to hold her high standard in this regard. Brothers Knowles and Harrison have a good chance to bring honors to Gamma Tau on the baseball diamond this spring, also the chapter's prospects of winning the interfraternity baseball cup are exceedingly bright.

Brother Leach, besides being cheer leader is also Art Editor for this year's annual. Our party held March 27th was instrumental in lining up some good material for next year, as well as bringing back a number of our alumni to renewed interest.

W. A. KIRKPATRICK.

#### GAMMA UPSILON

#### MIAMI

With the opening of the third term Gamma Upsilon loses one of her hardest and most conscientious workers



in Brother "Wallie" Feeney. Wallie has completed the work necessary for his graduation in June. He leaves the University with an enviable record, having served as editor-in-chief of the *Miami Student* and as basketball manager.

However, another old man has returned to fill our ranks. Brother Ken Hoffman is with us once again after months of land cruising on the Great Lakes Naval Station.

We wish also to announce our pledging of Howard Milbourne of North Baltimore, Ohio. "Happy" is a freshman and has given great promise in athletics; he was chosen back-guard on the all intra-mural basketball team. Incidentally one of our freshmen, Brother Nye, was chosen for the position of floor guard.

Although organization scholarship standing for the last term has not been announced, we are sure that we are near the top. We have the remarkable distinction of being without a single hour of failure in the chapter; although we have about a dozen hours of condition. Our "A's" and "B's" are plentiful.

Athletics are playing a large part in Miami life now. Intra-mural baseball has just started. We lost our only game played to date to the Phi Kappa Taus in an extra inning contest. But in spite of the defeat we expect to land near the top; for we've got some good ball tossers, especially our freshmen battery—Brother Beckett pitching and Brother Holtzmuller behind the bat.

On the Varsity track we are represented by Brothers Stoll, Riley and Hoffman. Brother Stoll, who is captain of the team, was high point winner last year. He won both the hundred and two-twenty in the Ohio Conference Meet last spring. Considering his past performances, and the fact that he should be better than ever this year, we expect great things of him this spring. Brother Riley has good

prospects in the half-mile, while Brother Hoffman will try the quarter.

Brothers Crouse and Holtzmuller are out three afternoons a week working at spring football.

Brother Taylor has just made the debate team for the second time, and he has been appointed associate editor of the *Miami Student*, the latter position puts him in line for the editorship next year.

Among our recent visitors were Brothers Dad Pumphrey, Clyde Morner, Doc Holtzmuller, Hock Davis and Jimmy Doughten. We hope they repeat their visits and that all other Delts drop around once in a while.

LARZ HAMMELL.

#### GAMMA PHI

#### AMHERST COLLEGE

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we can announce that the mid-year exams have come and gone, and that our chapter roll is still intact; not only intact, but we even have an addition to it, for Brother Michener, who left college last year to do chemical work for the Government has returned for the next semester in order to complete his course.

With the advent of the beautiful spring weather the chapter baseball team is rounding into shape. We have plenty of good material and do not intend to let Chi Phi and Delta Upsilon get away with both of the pennants this year.

The Sophomore Hop was the most successful party of the year and now, after a strenuous vacation, we are recuperating for the spring house dance, which will be in the very near future.

After spending the past four years abroad in study in London and Paris and in the Intelligence Bureau of the

A. E. F., Brother George B. Parks '11 has come back to Amherst as Professor of English, taking the place of Professor Frost, who will spend the remainder of the year on his New Hampshire farm writing poetry.

Several weeks ago we enjoyed a visit from Bishop E. H. Hughes, Mu '87, who was the preacher at the College Church. We hope that we shall have many more opportunities to hear him here.

We hope to be at our first Karnea in full force next August, and may we extend once more a hearty invitation to any of the brothers wandering in these parts to look in on us.

WILLIAM A. KISSAM.





### CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

During the past year, because of the large number of members in the service, our Delt meetings have not been up to usual standard in attendance. Since the first of the year, a number of men have returned so that we now have sixty-seven active members.

No effort has been made toward having any social affairs in addition to weekly luncheon and monthly dinners except the annual dinner given by Brother Dr. Frank Wieland to all freshmen and pledges of the Fraternity. This dinner was held at the University Club, Saturday, March 15, 1919, and proved to be a huge success. There was an attendance of one hundred and one, of whom forty-two were guests of Brother Wieland from various chapters.

Among the speakers were Brother Ralph Dennis, Vice-Consul to Russia, Brother W. L. McKay, and Brother C. W. Hills, Jr. Brother Wieland was toastmaster.

We urge all visiting Delts to attend the Wednesday noon luncheons at the Brevoort Hotel, and the dinners held at the University Club on the second Thursday evening of each month.

O. E. BURNS.

### NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB

On April 10th, the Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President.....	Frank C. Briggs
Vice-President.....	C. W. Fairbank
Secretary.....	Geo. E. Morrissey
Treasurer.....	V. M. Clarke
Trustee Building Fund.....	A. L. Irvin



Dr. Wieland's Party





## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

John C. Wight

F. F. Rogers

C. C. Harris

E. S. Chapplelear

H. D. Jouett

R. M. Anderson

The retiring administration should be congratulated upon the manner in which it has carried the Club through the critical war period. Its finances were never in better shape. As we have heretofore reported, great numbers of men in uniform passing through New York, have been entertained at the Club House. This condition continues and the efforts of the resident members are exerted to the utmost to provide accommodations for the men who have served their country abroad, most of whom are mustered out in the neighborhood of New York City.

For the last three months the Club has been handicapped by lack of room. This condition has never existed for any extended period heretofore.

The present financial condition is due in a great measure to the splendid response of the "Elder Statesmen" all over the country, made to our appeal for contributions to the sustaining membership fund. We are grateful to them. We feel that we can repay in part if, on the occasion of any trip to this city, they will make their headquarters at the Club.

The Eastern Division Conference for good and sufficient reasons, had to be abandoned this year. The old guard at the club felt that this should not prevent the annual open dinner that has meant so much to everybody in this locality for so many years. It is a difficult proposition to put on any such affair in New York City and have it a success without the support of the active chapter delegations that are always present at the Eastern Division Conference. With the active cooperation of Col. Curtis and Frank Rogers the Board of Governors constituted themselves a

Committee and held a dinner at the Hotel Brevoort on Friday, March 28th. In the neighborhood of one hundred Delts were present. But for the fact that on that day the worst storm of the winter took place, we venture to assert that there would have been nearly as many present as usual. In spite of all the handicaps, nearly everybody in New York was there. We missed the presence of the old crowd from Philadelphia. The speaking was on a par with the usual Delt program and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. We think that the dinner can truly be called a success.

Everyone in these parts is planning to be present at the Karnea at Boston in August. We propose to hold several gatherings between now and then at the Club House to stir up the old spirit in anticipation of that event.

The Club House is full, but there is always room for one more. Bear this in mind when you come to New York.

FRANK C. BRIGGS.

#### PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter came back to life after a long moratorium, when ninety-three Deltas assembled at the William Penn Hotel on Saturday, April 5th. In addition to the alumni, Alpha, Delta, Chi and Gamma Chapters were represented by actives, while all the actives of Gamma Sigma were present. The banquet was one of the most successful ever held in the City of Smoke, and the boards were scarcely cleared before the most fluent spellbinders of Delta Tau Delta were on their feet pouring forth their tribute and loyalty to the square badge.

"Sunny Jim" Wakefield, as toastmaster, took the lead, pausing for a moment to express his regret over the death of Brother David O. Holbrook, former president of the Alumni Chapter. Brother Wakefield asked that his audience join

him in a silent toast to the memory of our departed friend and brother.

In rapid succession followed Dr. S. B. Linhart, Secretary of the University of Pittsburgh; Arthur S. Dayton of Philippi, West Virginia; Dr. Francis Newton Thorpe, Joseph A. Richardson, and Col. Lewis Walker of Meadville. The last speech of the evening, except for several impromptu talks, was made by Frank F. Rogers, who was happily able to accept our invitation to be with us. His theme—"Love one mistress only; cleave to her and worship her by years of noble deeds"—makes one realize the true meaning of the Fraternity.

The poem recited by Arthur Dayton was too well received to be omitted from any account of the party and is submitted herewith.

#### SUNNY JIM

Ten years and more I've sat with him  
At banquet board—old "Sunny Jim,"  
And heard him charm Delts old and young  
With honied words of his eloquent tongue.

I've seen his smile through curling smoke,  
I've felt the bite of his telling joke,  
I've heard the laughter and loud applause  
That greeted the spell binder of Delta Taus.

But the thought comes like a wintry blast,  
This speech tonight may be his last;  
We may have to put him with things of yore,  
For Sunny Jim may be heard no more.

Will the springs of his eloquent tongue dry up  
When no longer watered by the flowing cup?  
Will his metaphor fall and his simile fail  
When there is no bottle in the silver pail?



We wonder if his smile will be sunny,  
We wonder if his joke will be funny,  
We wonder if eloquence will conquer thirst.  
My God! What will Wakefield do after July first?

After the banquet a short business meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, the results following: President, H. Edmund Friesell; Vice-President, — — Palmer; Treasurer, George P. Kountz; Secretary, Richard W. Ahlers. No other business was attempted, although several plans have been suggested for spring activities, among them a trip to Meadville for the Choctaw degree of Alpha Chapter.

Our old mailing list has been lost and the new one is very incomplete, so if there are any Deltas in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio or West Virginia who are interested in the activities of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and whose names we do not have, we should like to get in touch with them.

RICHARD W. AHLERS.

### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Back to a pre-war basis, with full steam ahead is the status of the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta. A number of the boys are back and a number are yet to come back while—most reverently—there will be some who will not come back. They stood the supreme test of a Delt and went down fighting for our Country, Humanity and the good old Purple and Gold.

Many a literary genius in College has painted with pen and typewriter the unequalled glories of his chapter—so that nowadays it is generally consistent to take some of THE RAINBOW contributions with a little grain of salt.

But, brothers, believe me, Indianapolis is riding on the crest of the waves.

"Listen, my children and you shall hear  
the story of our doings this year."

Good old 1919, with its era of prosperity and its wonderful days when we received our discharge, started out, as far as Delta Tau in Indianapolis is concerned with a rousing Choctaw banquet at the Hotel Lincoln. Sixty-four—count 'em—sixty-four of the brethren gathered around that historic b b to greet the old and the new and to organize on a solid foundation.

Elbert Glass was elected president; Alfred Johnson, our dean of Delts was re-chosen first vice and Frank Woolling, through his determined insistence that he should have an office, was named second vice. Then Paul Johnson, who handled the funds so well the year before, copped off the shekel-keeper's job. And when it came to secretary, it was sort of a general opinion that Dan V. Goodman was about the best man for the job. My modesty prevents telling you how good a secretary I really am. So much for that.

A couple of weeks ago, the Claypool Hotel was honored by our presence at a Delt Hop, attended by seventy Delts and their wives, sweethearts et al. Doggone, but it was a good Hop. Jazz band, some old-time dances, frock-tail coats (aren't they uncomfortable) and all that kind of stuff. So much for that.

Here is the barometer reading of Delt spirit, interest and enthusiasm. Every Friday, as all Delts know, we have luncheon on the seventh floor of the Board of Trade Building, Ohio and Meridian Streets. The average attendance this year has been more than twenty. Pretty good, eh? We think so and good old Elb Glass, our President, thinks so.

For the benefit of the "older" men of Delta Tau, Brandt Downey, Oscar Pond, Gordon Varney, Alfred Johnson, Joe Morgan, Henry Campbell, Arch Hall and oh, a gang of



the older Delts are still up and at 'em. There's something about this Delt spirit that clings to you. Sorta like Tanglefoot. (And I don't advertise fly-paper, either.)

Delts, if I leave but this one impression with you, I am satisfied: Indianapolis is getting busy in a fraternity way. We want to see you when you're in town. That old "latch-key hanging out" stuff is an old, old story but it rings the glorious truth just the same. We want to have our proportionate share in retaining the glories of Delta Tau on the exalted plane she has always, and always will occupy.

Kleber Hadley, who has always been a Delt wheel-horse, is now in France and will return to the fold before long.

The Badger trio—Kenneth, Everett and Donald—have a great time establishing their "rank" in the Army. All three finished the melee with captaincies but as Don, from Purdue, entered the first camp, the other two have to take orders from him.

Brandt Downey and Oscar Pond, who engineered, along with others, the Indianapolis Karnea, will play a big part in the Shriners' meeting in Indianapolis in June. Their experience in helping to stage the Karnea will assist them in this larger gathering.

Don Bose, "the roaring lion" from Argos, Ind., who holds the state record in the quarter-mile, can't get away from the fast stuff. He supervises the distribution of Kelley-Springfield tires in Indianapolis and a part of our Hoosier state.

Ed Boleman, lean, long and lanky, has a job with the Inspection Bureau of Indiana. (Sh! Politics.) Ed played the flute in the college band and studied law at Indianapolis. He has often been accused of blowing his own horn.

Harry Fenton who wrote the best chapter letter I ever read in *THE RAINBOW* (except some of my own) is in Washington, D. C., handling Congress for the A. P. Delta Tau always had a lot of darn newspaper men.



Walter Montgomery, while he is not Mayor, is trying to clean up Indianapolis. Walter runs a laundry here. I think he calls it the Crown. Sort of a monarchical name, don't you think, Walt?

Harold Tharp has a lot to crow about. Three of the finest youngsters ever born. Harold is assistant bond manager for the Fletcher Savings and Trust Co. By golly, it takes a good job to feed three little mouths.

Ernest Keith is judge of the Superior Court. And he is also a benedict. Our heartiest congratulations are hereby extended to a 12-cylinder Delt and a fellow well met.

Paul Johnson should be a banker or run some kind of a collection agency instead of carrying the burden of the C. I. W. railroad on his shoulders. As treasurer of the alumni association, he can certainly make the boys come through. And it isn't his size, either.

After many long months in the A. E. F., Myrl Smith has resumed his studies at Purdue University. Finishes up this year.

Some of the boys take a little pre-medic work at one of the many fine colleges in Indiana and then come to Indianapolis to complete their course. Charlie Dutchess is here studying to be a Doc and Jack Nevitt, who went to DePauw will soon be a full fledged dentist. Your patronage is solicited. (Advt.)

Dr. John Oliver, you all know him, is just recovering from a severe attack of the influenza, which reminds me of Hugh Barnhart's little song i. e., "Had a little bird. His name was Enza. Opened up the cage. Influenza." Hugh is sweltering away at Fort Logan, Texas.

Dean Barnhart, Hugh's brother, is editor of the *Rochester (Ind.) Sentinel*. Still, you say? No, pretty active fellah.

Dale Stansbury—he went to Indiana—is an important attache of the Attorney General's Office in the State House.

Same old Dale. Always yelling and making a lot of noise. Noisiest fellow I ever saw.

Delts: I am keeping a roster of the names I mention and if any Delts who paid \$2.00 didn't get a little publicity this time, just remember that I will boost you later.

DAN V. GOODMAN.

### LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

With the war over and the Los Angeles quota of Delta soldiers arriving almost daily in the city from France and the American Army Camps, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is in a flourishing condition.

The new officers of the Chapter are President, Dr. Charles L. Edwards, director of the nature study department of the Los Angeles Public Schools; Vice-president, former Judge James Doughty and Secretary-Treasurer, James H. Pope, the public defender in the Los Angeles police courts.

The Chapter regrets to report that it lost one of its most active and beloved members during the influenza epidemic. Brother H. F. Van Nest, an enthusiastic and lovable Delta, passed away in January shortly after our regular monthly meeting. At the February meeting resolutions of sorrow and sympathy were ordered placed upon the Delta records and a copy forwarded to our brother's widow.

We have had very interesting meetings this year. At the January meeting Brother Edwards gave a very beautiful talk on "The Search for the Most Beautiful Thing in the World," which was so well liked that other organizations heard about it and our brother has been kept busy repeating it in other places.

The remainder of the evening was given over to short talks and stories with each brother assured of safe conduct.

This was permitted to continue until Brother Pope tried to talk but after he had rambled on for what seemed an endless period without recounting anything that appeared to have any foundation in fact it was decided to stop it. Dr. Edwards made a megaphone of his hands and declared the safe conduct at an end.

The menacing attitude of the brethern brought silence and the meeting was over.

At the February meeting Brother Crocker, an ensign just discharged from the navy, gave a very interesting talk on the war and submarine chasers.

Major Charles D. Lockwood, who prior to the war was a physician and surgeon in Pasadena and who has just returned to his home in Pasadena after twenty-two months in France as a surgeon talked on the winning of the war. Major Lockwood established one hospital in France and was conversant with details of the war which had never seen publication. Although the majority of the Deltas present had heard many war talks, Dr. Lockwood's was declared to contain more real interesting information than any other.

In April Brother Paul Hoffman who in times of peace fills Southern California with Studebakers talked on "How I went into the Army but Not into the War." Brother Hoffman entered as a selective service man and hoped to get to France. Our Uncle however discovered him and learned that Brother Hoffman could talk to motor vehicles in their own language, so he was transferred from a shooting job to the Motor Transport Service in America. Acting as interpreter, Brother Hoffman made known the grievances of the motor vehicles and as a result certain rules were laid down for the better treatment of those worthy creatures. Then the Germans quit.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter meets the second



Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Union League Club and all visiting Deltas are eagerly welcomed.

JAMES H. POPE.

### BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

At the regular monthly dinner of the Boston Alumni Chapter the following officers were elected for the year 1919: Ralph B. Wilson, President; A. P. MacIntyre, Secretary-Treasurer.

We feel sure that the Boston Alumni Chapter will enjoy the best year of its existence under the leadership of Brother Wilson. Thoroughly imbued with the real Delt spirit, a hard and conscientious worker, he is assured of the good wishes and hearty cooperation of all members.

The Karnea Booster banquet held by the Boston Alumni Chapter on Saturday, March 8th, convinced those fortunate enough to be present that the 1919 Karnea is to be the biggest yet held. For enthusiasm and undiluted pep this party was a winner. We were made to realize that Boston has a big task on its hands to put over a Karnea to equal those held in the past. We were also reminded that "just as good" will not suffice, but this must be, and is going to be, the biggest and best yet held.

Brother Ralph Wilson as toastmaster was "huge." In his own inimitable way he contributed his full measure to the Delt spirit and pep, so wonderfully displayed during the whole evening. Brothers Merrill, Elliot, Libby and Allen reported on the progress being made by the Karnea Committee, impressing on all the urgent necessity for concerted effort and full cooperation in order to make this Karnea a real success.

Brother Storer gave a snappy talk on the loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. No one is better qualified than he to speak on

this subject, and he surely is a living example that Delta spirit increases with age. Brother Swift, ex-Attorney General of Massachusetts, unable to be present early in the evening, arrived in time and stayed long enough to grace the occasion with one of his usual pleasing talks.

Brother York, President of the Eastern Division, representing the Arch Chapter related the work accomplished in bringing the Fraternity through the period of the S. A. T. C. and reestablishing the chapters to pre-war basis. Praise was unqualifiedly given those members who acted in an advisory capacity in handling the affairs of their representative chapters.

The "Walk-Around," led by Brother York, closed an evening proclaimed by all to be the snappiest and most enthusiastic gathering they had attended for many a moon. Everybody left enthusiastic over the prospects of the big Karnea, ready and willing to put their shoulder to the wheel and cooperate with the Karnea Committee in doing anything possible to help make the Boston Karnea a "Red Letter Period" in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

A. P. MACINTYRE.

#### DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

We, of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, have just had the pleasure of entertaining the Chapters of the Northern Division attending the Thirty-eighth Annual Northern Division Conference.

The attendance at the Conference was exceedingly gratifying, especially when the fact is considered that S. A. T. C. restrictions have just been withdrawn from the schools. A total of one hundred and forty-three registered, about half of whom were men of the active chapters.

The reports of the Delegates were very encouraging and



showed a remarkably healthy condition of all the Chapters in the Northern Division.

Of course an affair of the Northern Division would not be complete without the presence of Sherm Arter and Dad Pumphrey. Even with the third degree that they inflict on the reporting delegates they could not pick any pronounced weakness in any of the chapters which naturally means that they consider them 75% perfect while as a matter of fact they are batting around 100.

Among the other notables of the Fraternity to be with us were Brothers Frank Wieland of Chicago, Frank Rogers, John Breck and Owen C. Clement. It was reported by those that attended that as a sober party it was a great success, which of course, is all that it could be in a dry town.

Now that the smoke of the Conference has passed we can settle down to the task of again building up our own Alumni Chapter. The brothers who left us to help make the world safe for "Democrats" are gradually drifting in one at a time and the rapidity with which they get into their citizens' clothes is astounding.

Out of a membership of about fifty we usually have an attendance of from ten to twenty at our Friday weekly luncheon held at the Detroit Board of Commerce. If any visiting Delts ever hit Detroit they will always find enough brothers to greet them at this occasion.

R. L. STODDARD.

### SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

In recognition of the untiring energy, the unswerving loyalty, the unselfish motives and the constant efforts to keep alive the Delta spirit during a crucial period in the history of Gamma Mu Chapter; and,

Believing that it is due to this extended and faithful service that the local chapter owes its present enviable



position on the threshold of a growth and expansion forecasting the ultimate attainment of high and worthy goals; and,

Realizing that the results have necessitated the utilization of valuable time which might have been used in behalf of selfish interests; and,

Appreciating the debt which the active and alumni chapters owe in that the war record of Gamma Mu is one which will bear the most careful scrutiny, since in the grave crisis which absorbed the interests of its members, it has not only survived but has grown stronger in its bonds of fellowship and service; be it therefore resolved,

That the Seattle Alumni Chapter take this means of expressing its gratitude to Brother John B. Carrigan, whose dynamic spirit so ably served to keep alive the traditions and ideals of our Fraternity, and has shown him to be eminently fitted to wear the golden badge of a Delta; and, be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be entered on the records of our organization as a reminder of the obligations that we owe to our Fraternity; that the active chapter of Gamma Mu be asked to place copies on file to appraise newer brothers of their indebtedness for the privileges they enjoy and urge them to a spirit of emulation; and that they be presented to Brother Carrigan as tangible and lasting evidence of our fraternal gratitude.

Unanimously approved at meeting of Saturday, March 22nd, Army and Navy Club. March 22, 1919.

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE.

### PORTLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Out here on the Pacific Coast we face two great problems today, as the final chapters of the world's greatest war are being written. One is that of reconstructing the industrial,

social and educational system that has for the past two to four years been converted into an organization that existed with but one aim, namely, the winning of the world war. Our greatest problem then, is to guide this enormous energy back into the pursuits of peace with the least possible waste.

Another problem, and one which is equally as complex, is the task of taking up again the program of development in every line; a task which was pushed into obscurity by the overwhelming enormity of the immediate duties of the war period.

Thus, the resumption of what is nearly peace, finds the Portland Alumni Chapter facing the problem of awakening again the interest in the chapter which through sheer lack of numbers has been forced to practically suspend activity during the last year of the war. But we do not intend to stop with merely awakening the old interest. We will do more.

There was a time, and that not long ago, when the Portland Alumni Chapter had high hopes of a permanent headquarters for the chapter, had visions of a greater work in assisting the active chapters at the neighboring colleges in Oregon, Washington and California, and hoped to bring into the circle of the Portland Chapter as an active and vitally interested worker therein, every man who shares in the fraternal brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta who lives within the bounds of Portland.

With the return from the military service of a large number of our former active workers, this now seems possible, and it is the consensus of opinion among the old timers in the chapter that never before has Portland Alumni Chapter had a brighter prospect spread before her.

At a reunion held in the Tyrolean room of the Benson Hotel, Saturday evening, April 12th, about twenty Deltas dined, listened to the tales of adventure of the returned

overseas men, and laid plans for the coming year. The officers chosen at this banquet were: President, Ralph A. Coan, Beta Kappa '04, Gamma Epsilon '06; Vice-president, Gerald Goodsell, Beta Omega '08; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl W. Murphy, Gamma Rho '19.

Believing that the record of Delta Tau Delta in the world war is one for which the Fraternity may be justly proud, the Portland Alumni Chapter has undertaken the compilation of a record of the part each Delta Tau Delta member from the chapter had in the war, either in direct military service or in affiliated war work. The active chapter at the University of Oregon has also begun work on a similar record of the work of the Gamma Rho boys in the war and with Gamma Rho we shall collaborate in the preparation of this record.

To members of Delta Tau Delta who may be visiting in Portland at any time we appeal: Look up one of the officers named above and let us show you that you are welcome to Portland, to Oregon and the Pacific Coast. We have a weekly luncheon at the Oregon Hotel, Saturday noon, and the latch string is always out for a Delt.

EARL W. MURPHY.

#### WILMINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter to *THE RAINBOW*, the Wilmington Alumni Association has held two dinners. On the last Thursday in January, we held our dinner in private rooms at the Hotel DuPont and thirteen members attended. After dinner we enjoyed cards. On March 27th we entertained the ladies at the Wilmington Country Club at dinner; eighteen being present.

The following brothers have enjoyed a trip this winter to Florida—Fred Kniffen, Walter Laird, F. S. MacGregor, C. A. Patterson, J. D. Patterson, A. D. Warner.



We are very glad to announce that A. D. Warner is now President of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Captain Irving Warner has recently returned from the service.

E. W. Rowe, Cornell University, and A. E. Buchanan, Lehigh University, are shortly to be members of our Association. They are recent arrivals in Wilmington and, as yet, we have not had the pleasure of meeting them.

J. D. Patterson who has recently returned from the service is now in business in Philadelphia.

We expect to have our next dinner on May 29th, and would be glad to have any Delt who happens to be in Wilmington at that time join us.

E. B. DOREMUS.

#### ALPHA

'97—A. W. Thompson, former Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has accepted the position of President of the Philadelphia Company with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

'15—C. W. Flick, employed as head salesman for the Firestone Company has been transferred to Philadelphia.

'16—R. A. Cox is at present engaged as a bond salesman in the office of the Keene-Taylor & Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'16—J. S. Klingensmith has been promoted to the managership of the Pittsburgh office of the Harris-Forbes Company.

'16—Word from "over there" announces the fact that W. L. Scott is playing the part of leading lady in a Divisional burlesque show.

'17—F. B. Doane has recently entered Boston Tech to take a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Ex-'18—J. S. Ogden, First Lieutenant, Camp Dix writes us that he expects an early discharge from the service.

'19—S. L. Eberlee, who left college in February is employed in Central Office of a New York Insurance Company.

### KAPPA

'75—President Mauck who has been traveling in the South has returned to take up his duties with the college.

'87—Brother Lorenzo Dow who is Secretary and Treasurer of the College has been seriously sick with erysipelas, is rapidly recovering and expects to be back to his duties very soon.

'95—Lieut. Elihu Martindale has been discharged from the service and has returned to his work as an M. D. in Hillsdale.

'02—Brother Carl Bailey has been seriously ill with influenza, at his home in Hillsdale, but his condition is reported much better at present.

'04—Brother O. C. Kimball is doing Y. M. C. A. work with the army of occupation in Germany and does not know when he will be able to return. He writes and tells of the increasing need of college men and extends to all a challenge to remain in College as long as possible, to be better fitted for the duties that life and country will put upon them.

'15—Lieut. Allan Rood has just returned from overseas and expects to be discharged from the service very soon.

'15—Brother Conway Peters has been discharged from Great Lakes, and has taken a position as head of the Minneapolis Conservatory of Music at Minneapolis, Minn.

'16—Lieut. Harold Craven has returned from overseas and on being discharged, returned to his position with Ball Brothers at Muncie, Indiana.

'16—Ensign Ed. Gordon is stationed at New York City.

'16—Lieut. Floyd Miller was discharged from the service as soon as he returned from overseas and he has returned to his position with the National Map Company of Indianapolis, Ind., with headquarters in New York City.

'16—Lieut. Winter Snow is still overseas with his Company.

'17—Brother Warren Sherman with the Ohio Ambulance Corps, overseas, has been discharged from the service.

'17—Lieut. Fred Seitz is with the Detroit Ship Building Company.

'17—Lieut. Charles Pullin is with the Ford Company with headquarters at Bloomington, Ill.

'20—Lieut. Beidler and Brother Charles Porter '09, are in business at Vicksburg, Mich. They report that they are going to send a man down for the fall of 1919.

### LAMBDA

'88—Recently while Brother Beardon of Beta Theta was at Sheridan, he met Brother Brigadier-General Smith who was graduated from Vanderbilt in '88.

'03—Brother W. J. Anderson is still coaching old "Vandy's" track team and expects to turn out some big stars this spring.

'12—News has been received that Brother Willis T. Stewart of Fort Worth, Texas, who was graduated in 1912 and who has since become a captain on the adjutant's staff, in France, will continue his service overseas for some time to come.

'15—Brother George Puryear is now living in Memphis.

'15—We hate to call the attention of our brothers to the sad death of Brother James Dixie Everett, who was first lieutenant in the 54th Infantry. Brother Everett was added to the Chapter Eternal, on November 11, 1918.



## NU

'05—George A. Sigman, National Secretary of Delta Tau Delta, has severed his connection with the American Book Company to serve his Alma Mater, Lafayette College, in the dual capacity of Graduate Manager of Athletics and Secretary of the General Alumni Association with headquarters at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

## OMICRON

'97—Major Clarence Van Epps is in charge of a base hospital near Paris, France.

'01—S. C. Williams has recently given up his position as physical director at Iowa State College.

'06—Second Lieutenant C. F. Severin has recently returned from overseas service.

'11—First Lieutenant A. C. Feddersen was recently discharged from military service.

'11—First Lieutenant A. G. Kass is still in France.

'13—E. A. Feeney was recently discharged from Camp Dodge.

'13—E. J. Gottsch has seen service in France.

'13—Captain D. G. Hunter has seen service in France.

'14—I. R. Crawford has seen overseas service.

'14—Lieutenant T. E. Klay has been in military service.

'14—First Lieutenant J. C. Martin has been in military service.

'14—V. M. Morton has been in overseas service.

'14—E. B. Raymond was recently discharged from the Army.

'14—B. V. Willis was recently discharged from Officers' Training School.

'16—Lieutenant A. S. Anderson was recently discharged from military service.

'16—Lieutenant R. E. Larimer has been discharged from military service.

'16—Lieutenant C. C. Sedgewick has been in military service.

'17—W. D. Cannon is enroute home from France.

'17—First Lieutenant F. G. Clark has been discharged from military service.

'17—First Lieutenant D. A. Dancer has just been discharged from military service.

'17—Lieutenant A. J. Feeney is enroute home from France.

'17—Lieutenant J. T. Lonsdale received the Croix de Guerre in France.

'17—Captain L. D. Schiff is in the balloon service.

'17—Lieutenant L. N. Schrup has seen overseas duty.

'17—B. M. Snell is discharged from the army.

'17—C. F. Strub is discharged from the army.

'17—E. R. Tipton has been released from ensign's school.

'18—M. C. Miller is still in France after nearly eighteen months' service.

'19—Ensign A. R. Campbell is stationed at Philadelphia.

'19—J. L. Cannon has been discharged from the Navy.

'19—Ensign K. G. Ellsworth is stationed at New York.

'19—W. P. Hageboeck has been released from the Navy.

'19—A. E. Hillard is U.S. Consul at Birmingham, England.

'19—First Lieutenant F. J. McFadden has seen overseas duty.

'19—W. A. Markley has returned from service in France.

'19—Captain T. F. Mishou is still in France.

'19—Second Lieutenant L. A. Rader is back in school having been discharged from the army.

'20—C. B. Rancleve is enroute home from France where he received the Croix de Guerre during his eighteen months' service.

'20—Lieutenant L. E. Voss is in flying school at Pensacola, Florida, but expects to be discharged and to return to school soon.

'21—T. C. Deveraux is with a hospital unit stationed at Denver.

### TAU

'11—Joe Hassler is now in Reading, Pa., waiting for a position, as the nitrate plant at Alabama was closed down and all the men sent home.

'11—P. K. Devers is again out of the service and is living at Lynn, Mass., where he is working.

'13—G. A. Barker is moving from Pittsburgh to Bethlehem, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'13—M. M. Grubbs visited us lately for the first time since he graduated from college. He is working for Lee Higginson & Company in their Pittsburgh offices.

Ex-'14—W. J. Lacock is still in France with the Dental Corps of the army. It is reported that Bill has married a French girl over there.

'15—C. A. Lord is still located at Griard College, Philadelphia, where he is instructing. Cliff writes that there is now a little Lord in the family.

'16—H. M. Kistler was promoted to the rank of Captain of Machine Gun in October and is now in charge of a few men who were sent to Germany to work among 800,000 Russian prisoners.

'17—C. W. Holmberg is now working in the plant of the De la Vergne Machine Company in New York City.

'17—G. A. Doyle is an engineer for the Bell Telephone Company, at Philadelphia, Pa.

'17—C. L. Miller is still in the Army Hospital at Rahway. He lately underwent an operation to restore the muscle to



his arm which was injured in an aeroplane battle on the western front last June.

Ex-'18—H. C. Lindemuth stopped off here at the house sometime ago on his way to Idaho where he is again going to settle on his claim.

'19—W. J. Galbraith is working for the Lycoming Rubber Company at Williamsport, Pa.

'19—F. C. Young was discharged from the army in March and was back at the house to see us for a couple of days. Fran is going to get a position some place and return to school in the fall again to complete his course.

'19—O. D. Judd has been discharged from the navy and is working as a deputy internal revenue collector at Pittsburgh. He has been engaged on income tax collection for some time past.

'20—W. H. Trembly is working as a tobacco salesman for his father and writes that he expects to return to college in the fall.

'20—W. J. Young is still in the army and is located at Fort Greble, R. I., where he expects to be located for some time to come as the non-coms in heavy artillery cannot be discharged for a while yet.

'21—W. W. Corson has been discharged from the marines and is now at his home in Camden where he is working. He expects to return for the June house party and for college in the fall.

Ex-'22—D. W. MacAskie is now working for a machine company in Scranton, Pa.

#### UPSILON

'16—Brother "Peanut" Reid just returned from overseas and the first thing he did was visit Upsilon. We enjoyed his tales of experiences in France with the Pioneer Infantry.

'16—Brother "Norm" Galvin dropped in the house in March with wild tales of life overseas with the Navy. "Norm" is an ensign and is at present taking a course at Carnegie Tech. instituted by the navy.

'18—Brother "Shorty" Hoyt came back to confer with the powers that be about returning to school in September after being in France fifteen months. "Shorty," who stands six feet five claims he was the shortest man in his squad. We know now why Germany quit.

'22—Brother "Fritz" Erb who went up to M. S. T. after midyears, stopped in on his way to Colorado School of Mines. "Fritz" is trying them all.

#### CHI

'98—Charles Reifsneider, President of St. Paul's College, Tokio, Japan, has been very active in Red Cross Mission Work.

'11—John Southworth has been cited for bravery in France. He was in charge of a detachment of sick men and administered aid to them while under fire.

'12—Captain Harry Dunn has returned from overseas and is now stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

'16—W. H. Estes has returned from France where he served for several months.

'17—E. C. Welch was commissioned an ensign and has lately been discharged.

'19—Ensign Carl Brick has been released from the navy and is now at home in Lorain, Ohio.

'21—Robert J. Gunn, who has been serving with the Army of Occupation, expects to be home in May.

#### BETA BETA

'80—The Reverend Herbert A. Grantham has accepted a call to the rectorship of Christ Church, East Haven, Conn.

## BETA GAMMA

'03—"Stew" Fuller was here moving his family to Washington and stopped at the house for dinner in March.

'05—William Krape is still at Denver in the business of investments.

'06—"Pete" Fischer is now in Minneapolis with a lumber company.

'07—Hal Week is still here at the assembly and will be until the session closes.

'09—"Speck" Simpson has a new girl at his house down in Bristol, Tennessee.

'11—Frank Hecht also announces the arrival of a baby girl.

'13—Ray Baldwin is at Camp Grant and has the rating of a captain.

'13—"Nemo" Becker is still in Chicago at the old stand.

'15—"Art" Holmes is in LaCrosse doing the law. "Bill" Wegge is at the county hospital in Milwaukee.

'16—"Merry" Campbell is taking his internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York—call him by the name of Doctor.

'16—"Ken" Davidson is in this country after an absence in New York taking a law course.

'16—"Chuck" Dunn is going to attend Oxford this year and continue the study of law.

'16—"Pate" McGillivary is in Boston selling the machines that he flew in Italy.

'17—"Skeet" Lambert is working for the Pater in New York.

'17—"Ernie" Schmidt is working for a film company in Chicago.

'17—"Chuck" Week is in the banking business up in



Minnesota—also heard that Chas. was going to be tied up soon.

'18—Danny Grey is at his home in Lorain, Ohio.

'18—"Jazz" Pink is attending Rush Medical College.

'18—Otto Seelbach is at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland.

'18—"Russ" Teckemeyer is helping the father sell candy here in Madison.

#### BETA THETA

'00—The Reverend Royal K. Tucker has received his discharge from service and his address is now 205 South Dearborn Street, Mobile, Ala.

#### BETA KAPPA

'16—L. R. Sheldahl was married March 21st in Buena Vista, Colorado. Rees has just returned from France where he saw six months of fighting with a trench mortar company.

'16—Otto Weimer is a first lieutenant stationed with balloon corps at Fort Cook, Omaha.

'17—Phil Eddy is a first sergeant in an engineering company in France.

'17—"Mix" Dineen has returned from France and is now at his home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

'18—W. O. Bragdon is in the furniture business in Colorado Springs.

'18—Bill Carrol has returned from the service after gaining his commission and is now in Chicago.

'18—Ernest Hyatt is a regimental sergeant major in France.

'18—Bernard Yegge has returned from France. He was a second lieutenant in the Heavy Artillery.

'18—Bob Catlett is with a construction company in Memphis.

'18—"Sunny" Jordan is a second lieutenant in an engineering company in France.

'20—Ralph Wray gained his commission as a second lieutenant at Camp Taylor. He is in Iowa at present but plans on returning to school next year.

'20—Carl Samuleson has returned to Las Animas from San Diego where he was in a naval aviation school.

### BETA LAMBDA

'91—George B. Zahniser has recently accepted a position with the Midvale Steel Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

'04—"Hank" Campbell, formerly Secretary and Treasurer of the Stutz Motor Car Company, is now interested in farming corporations operating in Indiana, Colorado, Louisiana and California.

'07—Carl Camp was with us for the Annual Smoker and is at present in business in Philadelphia.

'11—"Al" Spooner joined the benedicts on December 26, 1918, taking as his bride Miss Helen Harbison Graham of Bethlehem, Pa. "Al" is at present with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'14—"Bill" Todd is at present taking a post graduate course at Stevens Institute of Technology.

'15—Harold A. Brown, formerly Supervisor of Planning of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, has recently been made Superintendent of Production.

'16—"Frank" Spooner left Bethlehem in April to make his future residence in Philadelphia, where he is located in business.

'16—"Doc" Keiser was last heard of in Nice, France, with the Quartermasters Corps.

'16—"Herby" Knox has been made President of the McCall Construction Company of Philadelphia.

'16—"Bob" Laedlain paid us a visit in March having just returned from the Aviation Service in Italy.

'16—"Whitey" Carlson when last heard of was "skipper" of one of Uncle Sam's 110-foot Sub. Chasers in southern waters.

'17—"Art" Carlson has received his discharge from the navy.

'17—"Johnie" Randolph, who was wounded in France has returned to this country.

'18—First Lieutenant Sheldon Vanderbilt Clarke of Williamsport, Pa., has, upon recommendation of General Pershing, been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross of the United States. The ceremony took place at the field of the Second Pursuit Group, in France, on Saturday, January 4th, this year.

The citation under which the decoration was awarded being "for extraordinary heroism in action near Raulecourt, France, on August 28 and September 26, 1918. While making a general surveillance of enemy territory on August 28 and September 26, 1918, Lieutenant Clarke was attacked by enemy planes. On both occasions he remained at his post and directed the fire by telephone until his balloon had been set on fire. On August 28th he assisted a passenger to descend, and did not jump himself until the others' parachute had opened. On both occasions he reascended as soon as another balloon could be obtained."

'18—"Weary" Gaston has been discharged from the Navy and is in business in New York.

'18—"Mike" Shannon was with us for a few days in March and is cleaning up in the Submarine Construction Business.

'18—"Fred" Bickley, who was married last year to



Miss Helen Lunn of Newark, N. J., is at present in business in that city.

'18—"Buck" Buchanan, Thurston's only rival, pulled off some "shady" tricks for us at this year's smoker and from all accounts is also showing the DuPont Company at Wilmington, Delaware, a few tricks in the chemical line.

'19—"Ned" Claxton and "Pop" Shipherd have returned to Lehigh after having served as ensigns in the navy for the past eighteen months.

'19—"Putzy" Coffin is also back with us after being discharged from Cadet School of Naval Aviation at Boston Tech.

'19—"Dave" Halliwell, Ensign in Naval Aviation who was instructing at Pensacola, Florida, has recently been discharged from service.

'19—"Dick" Heuer, until lately in the Ambulance Service, has accepted a position with a large textile firm in Fort Wayne, Ind.

'19—"Dink" Hardy was last heard of in the Signal branch of Army Aviation at Arcadia, Florida.

'19—"Pots" Rohrer is in Italy in the Ambulance Corps.

'19—"Scrap" Hurley is now taking it easy at home in Bridgeport, Conn., having severed his connections with the navy as a "deep sea dog."

'19—"Truly" Warner returned from overseas, is now waiting for his discharge.

'20—"Biff" Bailey is "boning" hard at West Point.

'20—"Bill" Schuessler left college due to death in the family and now manages his father's concern in Philadelphia.

'21—"Jim" Carey who went to O. T. C. at Fort Hamilton joined us again in the pursuit of knowledge.

'21—"Bill" Long having been relieved from active duty from Naval Aviation Station is with us again.

'21—"Jake" Hess after service in Tank Corps is now at Camp Stuart waiting to be discharged.

'21—"Jim" Nolan left college after Christmas and is now holding down a job for Housing Corporation at Alliance, Ohio.

'21—"Roy" Cleeland transferred to Lafayette.

'21—"Skipper" Rote is now recovering from injury received in explosion at DuPont's last summer.

'21—"Bunny" Wilson who paid us an extended visit has returned to Cherrytree to look after his estate.

'22—"Ed" McGinley, "Butch" Henzleman and "Bob" Cahill who went to Camp Gordon in October expects to be with us next fall.

#### BETA NU

'14—Walter P. Keith was married last August to a Miss Noyes, and they are living in Akron, Ohio.

'16—Russell H. White was married last September to a Miss Kiefer of Seattle. They paid us a short visit about a month ago.

'20—Theodore F. Hobson is engaged to Miss Reynolds of Winchester, Mass. Now we know why Ted decided last fall that he had received sufficient education.

#### BETA PI

'10—Horace L. Howard formerly an instructor in the St. Louis High School is now a member of the faculty of Lane Technical High School, Chicago, Illinois.

'10—Prof. Ralf E. Heilman has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been engaged in war work. He has assumed a position in the University as Dean of Commerce School.

'12—Glenn Frank has received the position as associate editor of the *Century Magazine*.

'16—Fritz Beerman who is at present in Germany with the Army of Occupation expects to be back with us some time in May.

#### BETA TAU

'93—Brother E. C. Strode is one of the most prominent lawyers of Lincoln and takes an active interest in the affairs of the active chapter.

'97—Brother Robert H. Manley heads the Commercial Club in Omaha and has made quite a success of that institution.

'08—Brother "Caley" Perrin our former chapter advisor has accepted the position of Personnel Manager for the Curtis Sash and Door Company in Chicago. Caley served as a Major in the Signal Corps until December.

'10—Brothers "Lonnie" Farrow and Carl Graff '18, are still training for aviation at Post Field, Okla. Lonnie paid the Chapter a visit early in April.

'16—Brother Edwin Hugg is happily married and is the proud possessor of a baby girl. Ed is now on a farm near Bayrd, Nebraska.

'17—Brother "Con" Helzer has married and settled down in Omaha where he is selling tractors.

'17—Brother Max Baehr is still across the water in the naval aviation service.

The following brothers are numbered among those in the Army of Occupation in Germany; Brothers George Irwin '16, Worth Minnick '18, "Stuffy" Stevens '17.

#### BETA CHI

'13—Brother Bailey having done his bit as ensign in the Navy received his discharge, and is now at the Travelers Insurance Agency School in Hartford, Conn.

'17—Brother Richards has been released from the navy, and is working in Manchester, N. H.



'17—Brother Bain has returned from France where he served as a captain of artillery in the Ninety-second Division. He was recommended for a majorship, but the signing of the armistice prevented him from receiving that commission. Hugh is now looking for a job.

'17—Brother Anthony Caputi is an ensign stationed at New London, Conn.

'17—Brother Quinham has been discharged from the army. He was overseas for three months as a first lieutenant in artillery.

'18—Brother Arthur is in France with a medical unit.

'18—Brother McKay has been discharged from the army, and is now teaching in a Manchester, N. H., High School.

Ex-'19—Brother Redfern has just returned from a business trip through Canada. He expects to be with us again next year.

'20—Brother Forristall has returned from duty in the North Sea. He is now working in an insurance office in Hartford, Conn.

'20—Brother "Deke" Hall is still at Camp Upton but expects to be out of the service soon. He is a sergeant in the 42nd Machine Gun Company, and captain of the Company basketball team. "Deke" is also playing ball.

#### BETA OMEGA

'00—Con Loring is still around the bay and can always be counted on to turn out the alumni to chapter initiations and parties.

'07—Warren Perry, chapter advisor, is always on deck at meetings. We certainly appreciate the work he does for the chapter.

'13—Bill Gay felt the call of youth and helped make the dance a success.

'15—Captain Ted Haley was home on a weeks' furlough from Fort Sill. Ted is going to stay in the army.

'15—Lieutenant Earl Parrish is back from France and is recuperating from a few minor wounds at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

'15—Lieutenant "Doc" Bailey just returned from France and is stopping in Stockton.

'16—Ludy Langer dropped in on his way back to Honolulu.

'16—Harry Adams is now a citizen of the town of Sacramento.

'16—Waldo Duddleson has joined the ranks of the benedicts and is living in San Francisco.

'17—Vic Mills is now located in Ashland, Oregon.

'17—Lieutenant H. B. McDaniel, Beta Nu, is residing in Berkeley.

'17—Rudy Gianelli is back in Stockton again.

'17—Ensign Mills, Beta Gamma, dropped in for a few days. May we have more visitors like him.

'18—Ensign "Jazz" Newlands is stationed in San Francisco.

'18—"Fish" Boole is showing Pa Boole how the insurance game should be run.

'18—George Parrish is working for Newhall and Company in San Francisco.

'18—Walt. Hulting dropped in unexpectedly. Walt is now living in Berkeley.

'19—"Squirt" Williams is out of the navy and back in San Francisco.

'19—George Wolflin has discarded the naval aviation uniform and is living in Berkeley.

'19—Manning Park is working in San Francisco and frequently drops in on the week ends.

'19—Walt. McManus is still stationed at Cape May.

## GAMMA THETA

Ex-'05—Brother Chas. Holliday, who has been with us the major part of the winter took unto himself a wife and left us. He took his bride, who was Miss Classie Kinzer, to Alberta, Canada, where he is engaged in the coal business.

'10—Brother Lauren Conger paid us a short visit early in March. He was motoring through and stopped off for a few hours chat.

Ex-'12—Brother Paul Baker has entered the ranks of the benedicts. His bride was Miss Vivian Heath of Peabody. When in school here she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Ex-'17—Brother J. Howard Campbell is the proud father of an 8-lb. boy. "Friday" says he'll bring him down to the House if we will wear colors for him.

'17—Brother Lieutenant F. H. Vandegrift paid us a three days visit early in March. He is going to stick by the army for a while yet. "Swede" is at present located at Camp Meyers near Washington, D. C.

'18—Brother Borden Hoover is now located at Denver, Colorado, where he is in the employ of a prominent brokerage company.

'18—Brother Harold Grove is in the clothing business at Ranger, Texas. "Ducky" says its a great life.

'18—Brother Eugene Hardin has been chosen as one of five men from his company to stay in France and attend a Mechanical Engineering School at Tolouse.

Ex-'18—Brother Jack Reynolds has withdrawn from the medical school at K. U. and has entered the oil business at Peabody, Kansas.

Ex-'19—Brother L. C. Lisherness is employed in a Government Supply Office at Camp Funston.



## GAMMA IOTA

'14—F. M. Rugeley still continues to travel over the state in his Oldsmobile. He is acquiring much fame as a consulting engineer.

'15—Luke Hoffman has resigned his office as major in the Army, and has returned to his home at Denton, Texas.

'15—Roland Rugeley after leading a sea dogs life during the war, has returned to the quiet life of rice farming near Bay City, Texas.

'16—James Douglas fills the office of first lieutenant in the engineers, and is with the Army of Occupation.

'16—Brevard Steele paid us a short visit recently. He is a lieutenant in the regular army and expects to remain in the service.

'16—H. Grady Chandler, recently discharged as second lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps, is now assistant County Attorney of Collin County, Texas.

'16—Marvin Post has recently been discharged from the Finance Division of the War Department, and has returned to his home in Haskill, Texas.

'16—Pledge Brother Heber Henry has recently been awarded the D. S. C. for bravery under fire.

'18—Lieutenant Elmer Maud is still under treatment at the Base Hospital at Camp McArthur for injuries received during the St. Mihiel drive.

'18—Lieutenant Wm. Blackshear has been cited for conspicuous bravery.

'18—Leonard Baker, recently discharged as a captain in the Coast Artillery, paid us a short visit a few days ago. Brother Baker saw much active fighting, and he enlightened us with many interesting stories while here.

'18—Carey Tharp, ex naval aviator, is acting actuary of the State Insurance and Banking Commission. Brother

Tharp plans to take his M. A. degree in Business Administration at Harvard next year.

'18—Silas Ragsdale, City Editor of the *Galveston News*, is still unmarried, but his visits to Austin are becoming more and more frequent.

'18—Lieutenant J. Norwood Parrott is now on duty in Germany. He has been in France over eighteen months and saw much fighting with the 90th Division.

'19—Lieutenant H. W. Whisenant has recently been awarded the D. S. C. for distinguished service at Soissons July 18, 1918. Brother Whisenant wears three gold stripes on his right arm and two on his left.

'19—Hans Von Carlowitz has recently been discharged from the Army and is back at his post as assistant State Highway Commissioner.

'20—Brother J. Irwin Cornwall, recently of the Marine Corps, is in the Ford Automobile business at Waxahatchie, Texas.

'21—Wm. E. Abbas has been discharged from the coast artillery, and is back on the job as assistant cashier in The National Bank of Cleburne, Texas.

'21—Brothers Roland Chamberlain and Paul Edwards are associated with a private detective agency at Ft. Worth, Texas.

'21—Brother J. O. Corwin of Austin, is now in Wichita Falls, Texas, playing the oil game. He has great aspirations to becoming an oil magnate.

#### GAMMA NU

'17—Word has been received that Brother H. E. Watkins has been promoted to a Major in the Cavalry and is still overseas in the Army of Occupation.

'17—Brother "Bill" Reynolds paid us a short visit on his return from overseas and sported a Regimental Citation.

'18—"Sam" Cole is a frequent visitor at the house and is now residing in Brewer.

'18—"Skip" Fernald is still living at Mt. Dessert and was up to see the gang last Sunday.

'18—"Doc" Niles is recovering from his wounds received over there, and he was recently commissioned.

'19—"Chubby" Boyd has just arrived on this side having spent nineteen months in France.

'20—"Buck" Moody arrived home a few days ago after spending nineteen months overseas and was in every large battle except the "Argonne." He would have been in that one too if he had not been in an Officers' School.

#### GAMMA OMICRON

'07—Brother Phoenix is now conducting an architectural office in this city.

'09—Brother Van Lengen now heads our list of city alumni.

'14—Brother Abberger is now a lieutenant in the Army of Occupation.

'16—Brother A'hern former Varsity baseball captain is now in France with the Army of Occupation.

'17—Brother Briggs is now in France having recently been promoted to the rank of major.

'17—Brother G. H. DeKay, recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant was severely wounded in action during the last few days of the War.

'18—Brother Cromley is now in the employ of the New York Central. He was in this city several days ago.

'19—Ensign Brother Froass expects to be discharged soon.

'16—Brother W. G. Grady, now an officer in the regular army, was in town a few days ago.



'18—Brother Phil Hayard who was up at the house a month ago is now stationed at New London, Conn.

'18—Brother H. E. Ingals, a lieutenant in Naval Aviation, has stopped off at the house several times lately.

'18—Brother Peterson, now a captain was in charge of the S. A. T. C. at Brown University.

### GAMMA RHO

'13—Carleton Spencer has been appointed Registrar of the University of Oregon.

'16—Claire Leroy Ogle is teaching at Scappoose, Oregon.

'16—Lewis Bond is still overseas. He recently represented the Fourth Division in an Inter-Divisional Tennis Tournament held in Paris.

'16—Prentiss Brown upon his discharge from the Army secured a position in the history department of Lincoln High School, Portland.

'17—Martin Nelson recently returned from France with the 330th Field Artillery, in which regiment he was a second lieutenant.

'17—Joe Bell expects to return from France in the near future. He is with the 91st Division.

'17—Milton A. Stoddard was recently discharged as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He has gone to New York and intends to devote his time to writing.

'17—Russel Ralston recently returned from France, where he served with the 65th Regiment C. A. C. Russ held the rank of regimental sergeant-major.

'17—Lynn Parr is a member of the faculty at Lincoln High School, Portland.

'17—Maurice Hyde is News Editor of the *Eugene Daily Guard*.

'17—Edison Marshall, recently discharged as a second

lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps, has returned to his home in Medford, where he is doing considerable magazine writing.

'18—Raymond Kinney is a first lieutenant in the Artillery, stationed at Brest, France.

'18—Victor Chambers, after nearly two years in the service, is engaged in the railroad business at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

'18—Wm. H. Gerretson is with the Army of Occupation.

'19—Harvey Madden has returned to the United States. He spent three months at the front with the 65th Regiment C. A. C., and fought at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

'19—Robert Case is employed in Portland. He was in France with the 65th Artillery.

'19—Robert Ross MacKenna is in the Convalescent Hospital at Camp Lewis, Washington. He has seen service overseas.

#### GAMMA UPSILON

'15—Brother Rusty Davies, First Lieutenant, A. E. F., has received the Croix de Guerre.

'16—Brother Shorty Crist is digging for oil in Sisquoc, California.

'17—Brother Mully Clarke is working with the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron.

'18—Brother Doc Holtzmuller is running his grain elevator in Farmersville, Ohio.

'18—Brother Clyde Morner is with the Refiners Oil Company of Dayton.

'18—Brother Smoke Wood is keeping house in Riverside, California. Smoke has the distinction of being the father of the chapter's first boy baby.



# THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



## ZETA

### LIEUTENANT RAYMOND T. HANKS

Lieutenant Raymond T. Hanks, Reserve, '16, has returned from the fighting front after having seen service since May, 1917, when he joined the Red Cross. He is a Clevelander and lives at 13515 Mann Ave.

His service record shows that he has seen activity on two fronts. With the Red Cross field service he served for several months on the front in France. Then, transferred to the Italian front, he was in the transport service connected with the Third Italian Army Corps and saw service along the Piave. Here he served until September, 1918, when he was honorably discharged after having seen three months' service under fire in the big Italian drive of last summer.

On the way home through France he decided to join the Foreign Legion. After three months' training in the artillery service he was assigned to a unit and was once again ready for active service when the armistice was signed.

Lieutenant Hanks is the possessor of the Italian Medal of Valor and the French Sectional Citation of the Croix de Guerre, and wears a wound stripe gained on the Italian front.

## ZETA

### LIEUTENANT THOMAS J. HERBERT

"Tommy" Herbert is back home with his right leg in a plaster cast and with the ribbon of the British distinguished flying cross on his chest.

Patrons of League Park are rejoicing at the return of their pet hero, Lieutenant T. J. Herbert, for four years chief usher at the ball park. He is swinging along on crutches but is sturdy in spite of his five months in a London Hospital as a result of a machine gun bullet wound received while flying over enemy lines on August 8th. He was operated on eight times.

The pilot is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herbert, 1644 E. 86th Street, for ten days. He will complete his convalescence at the Camp Sherman Hospital.

Yesterday he was the luncheon guest of the Chamber of Commerce when his friend, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Bishop, spoke.

Lieutenant Herbert was in the second year of Western Reserve Law School when he joined the First Officers' Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.



## KAPPA

## DR. LATHAN A. CRANDALL

Rev. Dr. Lathan A. Crandall, for fifteen years pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Lincoln and Bryant Avenues, has resigned his pastorate. His resignation was read to the congregation yesterday, but official action by the church will not be taken until a special meeting has been called, which will take place in about ten days.

Dr. Crandall has been closely identified with state and national church life, as well as actively engaged in social welfare work of Minneapolis for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Juvenile Protective League and its president for ten years. He was the first president and now vice president of the Infant Welfare Society, also vice president of the Children's Protective Society, which is an amalgamation of the Juvenile Protective League and children's work of the Humane Society.

In addition to these he is chairman of the board of trustees of Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn.; member of the board of trustees of Carleton College, Northfield; chairman of the executive committee of the Baptist State Convention; member of the board of managers of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; chairman of the American Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, and chairman of the Interdenominational commission for Minnesota.

Dr. Crandall has not accepted any other pastorate.

"I have not decided where to locate permanently, but it is possible I will go to California," said Dr. Crandall today. "I feel myself so closely allied with the religious and social welfare work of Minneapolis that it will be hard to sever connections with it all."

—*Minneapolis Journal*, March 31, 1919.

## CHI

## MAJOR CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH

NEW YORK, April 14.—One heroic exploit of the 32nd Infantry, the only American Unit to serve in Italy, had Major Constant Southworth, former assistant city solicitor of Cincinnati as the initial figure. Major Southworth and his battalion acted as peacemakers between two nations, putting an end to hostilities. The scene of the incident was Dalmatia. The strained relations between the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians had resulted in an exchange of shots. Perceiving that actual battle threatened, Major Southworth led his men between the two regiments. The Italians and the Jugo-Slavs then stopped firing.

—*Cincinnati Times-Star*, April 14, 1919.

## OMEGA

## DR. HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

On the proposition of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the French Government has conferred the cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor on

the Rev. Herbert Adams Gibbons for services rendered to France during the war. Dr. Gibbons was for many years a *Herald* correspondent and was in Egypt and the Soudan at the time of the second attack against the Suez Canal. He was also in the Verdun region during the present war and in Turkey during the Italian and Balkan wars. Since the American intervention Dr. Gibbons has lectured to French audiences in more than fifty Departments on the spirit and extent of the American effort.—*Paris Herald*, May 3, 1919.

BETA ALPHA                      LIEUTENANT COLONEL REA P. MCGEE

From First Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel in a year and a half's service overseas is the record made by a Denver dentist, Dr. Rea P. McGee, who returned to the city yesterday on leave of absence for a ten-day visit with his family.

This rapid advancement was possible, Dr. McGee modestly says, because he was fortunate enough to be with a unit which was on the job every minute, which pitched its tents in the artillery zone of the battlefield and went after the cases instead of waiting for the patients to come to it.

Officially Dr. McGee's unit was known as mobile hospital No. 1. Popularly it was known as Blair's unit, after the commanding officer, Col. V. P. Blair. The Forty-five surgeons, thirty-five nurses and two hundred enlisted men moved twelve times during the American operations in order to be close to the fighting.

It was their duty to handle only cases that could not be transported, and to do this work effectively—to save men's lives—it was necessary for them to be within a mile or two of the doughboys, where they could have a man on the operating table a few hours after he had been wounded.

Colonel McGee was ordered into active service in November, 1917. He went directly to France, and after a few weeks there was sent to England, where he was stationed with the Queen's Hospital at Sidcup, London. There in a huge special hospital he learned all that the British surgeons had in nearly four years of war about facial surgery. In the old trench warfare days wounds in the face and head were numerous, and the developments of the science along this line were remarkable.

Cheeks, noses and jaws were frequently remade and men were turned out with physiognomies as good as new. Noses had never been remade before, but the British surgeons, after much experimenting, were able to obtain results which were not only creditable from the standpoint of adequacy, but also from the point of the man's appearance.



New noses, ears and lips were ordinarily made by the process of skin-grafting. Slowly the facial members were built up in repeated operations until the victim of Hun bullets would be entirely restored to health.

But sometimes it was impossible to reform the patient's face by this means. Where a part of the cheek, for instance, had been torn away, bone and all, an electro process would be resorted to, and an artificial section of face would be built up from copper and silver. Previous to the application of the metal, a plaster cast would be made of the man's face, a sculptured model would be constructed, and the missing part would be filled in by an artist after long study and careful measurements. The metal would then be cemented to the bone and finally the surface would be carefully painted to conform to the color and complexion of the man's face.

All this knowledge Colonel McGee helped to apply in the restoration of the countenances of American doughboys after he had been called back to France. He began his work at Chierry, a few miles east of Chateau Thierry, during the counter offensive that drove the Germans from the Marne to the Vesle.

Mobile Hospital No. 1 next moved to the vicinity of Verdun, in order to take care of the wounded soldiers in the St. Mihiel offensive. Later the unit followed the doughboys through the Argonne-Meuse offensive and when the armistice was signed was stationed at Bantheville, north of Montfaucon.

The hospital had a capacity of 200 patients and facilities were available for quick moves from one part of the battlefield to another. Most of the time the hospital was so near the front that it was deemed dangerous to employ the Red Cross sign ordinarily used by dressing stations and field hospitals.

Since the armistice, Colonel McGee has made a number of drawings and models for the government. He was formerly a newspaper artist and is an expert in dental artistry.

When his leave has been spent, he will return to General Hospital No. 40 in St. Louis, the home of Colonel Blair. He will return to Denver when discharged from the service.—*Rocky Mountain News*, April 20, 1919.

#### BETA GAMMA

#### JOHN PUGH DAVIES

With the transition from a war to peace basis practically completed, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation has launched its campaign to establish aerial transportation as a thing of the present.

The Buffalo and Garden City Plants are now in operation on peace



orders and sales offices have been established at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, with Mr. J. P. Davies as sales manager.

Although a young man, Mr. Davies has had considerable experience in salesmanship and office management and, in addition, he has had flying experience both in this country and abroad.

Graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1913, he entered the life insurance business as general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He organized and developed the first and largest university agency in the United States.

When war was declared, he entered the aviation service and, upon completing his ground school training at the University of Illinois, he was sent to Ellington Field, Texas, as instructor. He specialized in night flying and bombing work and, early last summer, he was detailed by the Government to visit the fighting fronts in order to study these phases of aviation and to work out a uniform course of instruction for the schools in the United States.

He spent three months abroad, studying French, English and Italian methods.

He returned to America shortly before the armistice was signed and on January 1st he entered the Curtiss organization.

Mr. Davies predicts a great and immediate future for aviation. He believes that the aeroplane industry holds greater opportunity for aggressive young men than any other business in the world.

"Aviation today is often compared with the automobile industry ten years ago," he said.

"As far as the public appreciation of aviation is concerned, it is undoubtedly a very fair comparison, but as far as size of the business and progress in aeronautical engineering, as compared with automobile engineering ten years ago, there is no comparison.

"As a matter of fact, the aeroplane engineering of today is actually ahead of automobile engineering of today and the enormous aeroplane factories bear no resemblance to the small automobile plants of a few years ago.

"The aeroplane completes the transportation facilities by supplementing steamships, railroads, and automobiles. Contrary to the general opinion, it is no more subject to weather limitations than are steamships or automobiles. It has proven itself in peace uses to be as safe, if not safer, than any other form of transportation. As a sport, it combines the fine air of the yacht with the adaptability of the yacht and automobile combined.

"Flying fields are being established all over the world to take care of the commercial developments of the aeroplane and new types of planes

are being developed to care for the various problems involved by local conditions in various parts of the country.

"Oil men and ranchers are using the aeroplane to visit distant property and look after their interests, precisely as they have been using high-powered automobiles in the past.

"Business men are using planes to make short trips, thus enabling them, in a good many cases, to save a day or more on each trip.

"First-class mail will eventually be entirely carried by aeroplane; as will all light express. The aeroplane will aid materially in bringing down the prices of goods because it will enable the grower in the interior to rush his perishable goods to distant city markets—a thing he is unable to do today unless he is favorably located."—*The Aircraft Trade Review*

#### BETA THETA

#### HUDSON STUCK

LONDON, March 20.—The Royal Geographical Society has awarded the Back Grant to Archdeacon Hudson Stuck of the Yukon in recognition of his travels in Alaska and his ascent of Mount McKinley in 1913.

The Back Grant is an annual gift made by the Royal Geographical Society. It is named for Sir George Back, who explored parts of Northern Canada about 1830.—*N. Y. Times*, March 21, 1919.

#### BETA THETA

#### DR. WILLIAM T. MANNING

The spick and span towns and villages of the Rhineland observed by the American forces marching into Coblenz from the ruins of Northern France made the doughboy wish to see Germany thoroughly punished at the Peace Conference, said Colonel C. O. Sherrill, one of the first Americans over the Coblenz bridgehead, who spoke yesterday at a meeting of the 302nd Engineers' Association, held in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street. Colonel Sherrill, who led the Camp Upton engineers overseas, came on from Washington to witness the investiture of Dr. William T. Manning as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The investiture of the rector of Trinity was made by Admiral Groult, commander of the French forces in the North Atlantic, and was very impressive. Major General Thomas C. Barry, commanding the Department of the East, sent over an escort of honor consisting of twenty-one men and colors from the 22nd Infantry, stationed at Governors Island. A detail of sailors from the Brooklyn Navy Yard accompanied Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher and participated in the ceremony. There was a detachment of marines from the French warship *Gloire*,



and the 22nd Infantry Band also attended. An audience which filled the big assembly room witnessed the presentation of the cross.

"We know all that you have done to bring the United States on the side of the Allies," said the Admiral in French, addressing Dr. Manning, "and how you awoke the soul of America to the cause of justice, and it is therefore the pleasure of the Government of France to confer this decoration upon you," and he bent forward and kissed the rector on both cheeks. The soldiers came to attention, the crowd stood up, and the band played the "Marseillaise." A trumpeter from the Gloire, who had sounded "ouvrez le ban," the call for conferring the honor, then closed the ceremony by playing the call "fermez le ban."

"No words could express what I feel at receiving this great and undeserved honor from the Government of France," said Dr. Manning, "especially in these days when it is so great an honor to receive such a token from your country. We Americans have always in our hearts a special place for France. We love France for herself, for the qualities of her soul. We love her because she is France. We love her for the help she gave us in our little family quarrel, now long since forgotten, when a German King sitting on a British throne tried to take our British freedom from us. Today France is the victor and Alsace and Lorraine are free and will be forever French. Justice and liberty are to be upheld, and that nation which brutally and wantonly assaulted France and the world now must receive stern and impartial justice."

—*N. Y. Times*, March 17, 1919

#### BETA THETA

#### REV. MERCER G. JOHNSON

Rev. Mercer Green Johnston, an Episcopal Minister, who resigned from his pulpit at Trinity Church, Newark, because his wealthy parishioners refused to allow him to have a hearing of differences between them and laborers under church direction, has had an enviable Y. M. C. A. record abroad.

He was a secretary attached to the 101st Infantry, volunteered for advanced hospital work October 27th, in the Verdun drive, and so efficiently reorganized the litter service that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was born in Mississippi, the son of Bishop Johnston of the Diocese of West Texas, was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee and served at Grace Church, in this city, and at the Cathedral of Manila. He is the author of a number of books on the Philippines and of "Patriotism and Radicalism."

—*N. Y. Eve. Sun*, March 24, 1919.



## GAMMA ALPHA

## LIEUTENANT FRANCIS F. PATTON

Lieutenant Francis F. Patton, Cincinnati broker, who was in command of a machine gun battery of the Thirty-second Division at Chateau Thierry, spoke before the Gyro Club at the Hotel Gibson yesterday. Lieutenant Patton, who is the possessor of a Croix de Guerre with palm, which was awarded to him after the Chateau Thierry engagement, described the situation when the Americans went into action and held the Germans forty-six miles from Paris. He said that as they advanced to take up their position at Chateau Thierry they met the English and French falling back, and that a French Colonel said to him:

"The war is over. Paris will be taken. America has come in too late."

"It was arranged," said Lieutenant Patton, "that as the French and English fell back across the river the bridges were to be blown up, and then the American batteries were to open fire.

"The Germans advanced toward the river in column of squares. The fifteen machine guns which the Americans had ready opened fire and about 2,000 Germans were killed within a very short time. Very few ever got across the river at this point. For four nights and three days our division held the line here until finally the Germans directed their attack to another point, where they also met with American opposition, the Second Division withstanding this attack and again stopping their advance.

"The average American private is a wonderfully brave soldier. At one time I called for volunteers to carry a message across a bridge on which the Germans had machine guns trained. Four men had met with death in crossing this bridge, and yet when I called for a volunteer to try it again every man stepped forward."

Lieutenant Patton heartily indorsed the work that the Y. M. C. A. had done. He said that at one time a Y. M. C. A. worker, carried cigarettes to his division through shell fire when it had been considered impossible to get food to the division, owing to the heavy barrage that cut it off.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*, March 21, 1919.

## GAMMA EPSILON

## FREDERICK C. BELLINGER

Spectator is fortunate in obtaining for publication a letter written by Brigadier General William C. Rivers, commanding the Fifth Field Artillery Brigade, to the mother of Fred Bellinger, Columbia, 1917. Bellinger was one of the most prominent men of his class, and among his activities towards the last of his academic career was the furtherance

of the preparedness movement. How he lived up to the principles of military preparedness and soldierly conduct which he preached is shown in the following letter:

5th Field Artillery Brigade,  
Luxembourg, 24 Dec.

My dear Mrs. Bellinger:

I am very glad to receive your note on the 9th October, just received today.

He was always in the 76th, but you see the artillery sends in battle men and officers—a few—to go over the top with the infantry and to send word back to the artillery what the infantry is doing, how it gets on, what it needs, and to let the infantry know where we are and to tell them also what we can do for them, etc. It goes generally by roster—one artillery officer taking turns after another, as it is very hard and quite dangerous. I spoke to the major of your boy's battalion about your Fred's doing it so often and for such long periods but Major Hunter said Bellinger preferred it, liked it, was thriving on it, did it well, etc., so that the Major made no change up to the time I left. I do remember about the last day I was with the 76th I could tell your boy was pretty well all in by his voice on the telephone from the shell hole up in front where he lay with the forward infantry, and that I ordered him in and sent him a relief—then when he came in and had made his report to me I ordered him to go to sleep for twenty-four hours, and report again for some duty. He found a corner of our wet dugout and dropped like a setter dog after a long wet days shooting—and was sound asleep in a minute.

He was alright but pretty rocky and skinny and red-eyed with loss of sleep and some little gas they had had in the forward trenches and shell holes he had been up in with the advanced infantry people who were attacking, and digging, and attacking again, and being attacked—and doing all the sundry stunts that have to be arranged to get Fritz to move along when he gets one of his stubborn spells on.

At the battle of the Marne, Bellinger was with the infantry for weeks I guess—I can't recollect how long—and he got the habit then of liking to lie out in wet forests and eat cold corn Willie without any coffee, and help dress the wounds of the infantry lads when the Hun would cut them up with the machine guns, of which they had such a fine stock. He was pretty well worn out after the Marne, but at the next fight—St. Mihiel, "the battle of mud" we called it in the 76th—dead easy compared to the Chateau-Thierry and to Manfaucon and such places—he went with the infantry again at St. Mihiel—the 18th he followed—I forget what colonel now—but I remember the message Bellinger sent us back—the



first one we got—at 8 A. M.—after he had jumped over the top with the doughboys at 5:20. “6:45 hours. All goes well—we are having but few casualties so far; the art is magnificent. We are following it telling stories and smoking our pipes. The only complaint is that the barrage goes forward too slowly—BELLINGER.” You see that gave us a great lot of very valuable information for me and the Division Chief, too. He always had the correct idea and had good judgment in slipping his men back—when the wire was cut, as it most always was—through the Boche fire to let us know the situation, disposition, and changes of the infantry—all of which we wanted so as to make our own fire more effective and useful, as well as to keep from shooting up our own infantry. Your lad is extremely gallant and under the greatest bombardments seemed always to keep a level head and to carry on—not only stuck to it and stayed out—some get “ill” you know—really ill too under the strain, etc.—and kept his nerve and kept well—not so terribly “well” either for all the while, for at the Ourcq he had quite a bother with a tooth or what do you call it when the gum gets a sore back of the tooth—ulcerated is the word—but he would not listen to it but just stuck it out. He has seen a great deal of the hardest sort of war, and has come out well and sound in mind and body. You have the right to be very proud of his actions indeed. I got him sent here soon after I came, and he has been with me a month now as you no doubt know. Just at present I got him sent back under orders to get his, if he has any there—he lost all his things in the battles once or twice, but got others the next Q. M. “Dump” we came to—and in Nancy—and my lockers we left back in Brittainy where we trained last spring when we came over. It will give him a night in Paris I hope, as he goes and as he comes back. He looks well and “fat” now and is in splendid health. We have no idea when we shall come home again, but perhaps it may not be very long—some months I daresay. We are comfortable here though and have a nice staff. Your boy runs the mess for us just now, and is having his troubles trying to get cooking canned Willie beef that has a cook. Our soldier cook is fine been well cooked at the factory—but we bought an old Gander the other day—at \$7.00 American money, and the cook served him raw and cold.

Lieutenant Colonel F. R. Hunter, your lad's Battalion Chief, was casualty with a shell striking his ankle and must have gone home—he can tell you a lot about your lad's work.

With best regards,

Very faithfully,

WILLIAM C. RIVERS.

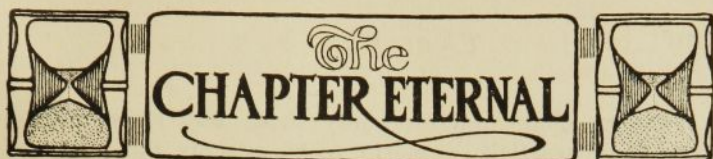
—*Columbia Spectator*.





Ellery Justin Stetson  
Alpha '11  
Chapter Eternal  
October 11, 1918





ALPHA '11

ELLERY JUSTIN STETSON


Brother Ellery Justin Stetson, born February 16, 1887, at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Killed in Action, October 11, 1918, at the Battle of the Argonne Wood, France.

Brother Ellery J. Stetson belonged to the class of 1911 at Allegheny College, but left after his second year to go to Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, to take up the study of law. He graduated from Reserve in 1913 and took up the practice of law in his home town where he practiced until the fall of 1917 when he enlisted in the service of his country. He was Lieutenant's Agent of Communication in the Headquarters Company of the 320th Infantry, 80th Division.

Brother Stetson was well liked by all who knew him. He was a good Delt, a genial friend and an efficient worker. Probably the best idea of our Brother's character may be derived from a clipping from a letter of a home-town boy in our Brother's regiment to his mother in which he said: "Give Mrs. Stetson my sympathy. I know how terse these military communications are. I have talked with lots of men in Ellery's company and they said he surely had lots of nerve. He was wonderfully well thought of and it cannot be made too strong. He was always ready to go when called and had been through some hair-raising experiences. When his Lieutenant had something for him to do he would say: 'Well, I guess I might as well be going.' The same shell that got him, wounded his Lieutenant, who was near. He was buried where he fell in the Argonne Wood." A communication from the Bureau of Graves says he is buried in the Cemetery Commune of Brioules in the Meuse—north-west of Verdun.



Brother Delts and especially those who knew Ellery, send their heartfelt sympathy to his parents and his loved ones.



## ALPHA '15

## LIEUT. FLOYD E. ARNOLD

Brother Floyd Elmer Arnold was born in Orwell, Pa., October 20, 1892, where much of his early life was spent. Later his family moved to Athens, Pa., where he attended High School. During his High School course he was active in all affairs especially athletics.

After graduating from High School he attended Penn State College for one year and in the fall of 1912 he came to us at Allegheny College, from which institution he was graduated with famous Centennial Class of 1915. Returning the next year he received his Masters' degree with the class of 1916.

During his college career he played a halfback position on the Varsity football team and was considered one of the best halfbacks that Allegheny has ever been represented by. He was also active in basketball, tennis and a member of the college band as well as various other organizations in the college.

Brother Arnold was one of the highest types of fraternity men in college and remained an ardent worker throughout his life both in and out of college. Of all the fraternity men on the alumni lists of the college the loss of this man could not have been more greatly lamented.

Upon leaving the "Old Stone House" he secured the position of athletic coach at New Brighton High School where he was remarkably successful.

He enlisted in the army and was admitted to the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara. Passing all his examinations for a commission he was given a choice of being a first lieutenant in the States or a second lieu-



Floyd E. Arnold

Alpha '15

Chapter Eternal

November 18, 1918





tenant in the regulars, for immediate overseas service. He chose the latter leaving for France in the early part of January after spending a month's furlough at the home of his parents in Athens. He was assigned to the First Division of the Regular Army with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

During many fierce battles in which he was engaged he was in full command, his senior officers having been previously killed in action. For this service he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

In one engagement he was wounded twice and gassed. He was taken to a base hospital to recover from his wounds but unfortunately he contracted pneumonia due to the weakened condition of his lungs, which later caused his death, November 18, 1918, in a hospital in Paris.

The members of Delta Tau Delta mourn the loss of their beloved brother and wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family, relatives and friends for the loss of such a man who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

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#### ALPHA '18

#### PAUL ABRAM STEARNS

Paul Abram Stearns, was born January 23, 1893, in Meadville, Pa. After graduating from Meadville High School, he entered State College but on account of poor health was compelled to leave at the end of his freshman year. He entered Allegheny in 1915, and was soon pledged and initiated by Alpha.

In school activities he was very prominent, being a member of various leading clubs and editor of the college paper.

After his graduation in June, 1918, he entered the graduate school at North Western University to pursue his studies in history. While in the midst of his labors he became afflicted with the Spanish influenza, which left him in such a weak condition that he was not able to resist an





Paul Abram Stearns

Alpha '18

Chapter Eternal

December 9, 1918





wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Rolla Clinton Carpenter; and

WHEREAS, In all the activities of his teaching career he was one who commanded the respect, admiration and love of all who knew him; and

WHEREAS, In his death not only Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, but the Fraternity at large, has been deprived of a most loyal and faithful brother; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his family our sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, that a copy be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

DUNCAN CAMERON.

████████████████████

DELTA '12

WILLIAM CLYDE HANLON

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, William Clyde Hanlon; and

WHEREAS, In all the activities of his business and scholastic career he was one who commanded the respect, admiration and love of all who knew him; and

WHEREAS, In his death not only Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta but the Fraternity at large, has been deprived of a most loyal and faithful member, be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers in Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his family our sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

DUNCAN CAMERON.

████████████████████

DELTA '16

GAMMA ETA LIEUT. JOSEPH MOORE DAVIDSON

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Joseph Moore Davidson; and

WHEREAS, In all the activities of his military and scholastic life he was one who commanded the respect, admiration and love of all who knew him; his bravery on the battlefields of France was second to none; and

WHEREAS, In his death not only Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta but the Fraternity at large, has been deprived of a most loyal and faithful member; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his family our sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it

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

DUNCAN CAMERON.

Joseph Moore Davidson, ex-'16, was killed in action November 6, 1918, five days before the armistice was signed, at Sammouthe, France. Lieutenant Davidson was attached as adjutant to the Second Battalion, 318th Infantry of the 80th Division. He was picked off by a German sniper upon breaking through a strong German position after two days' fighting. At this time he was in temporary command of the company. Davidson was cited for the Distinguished Service cross for gallantry on the battlefield.

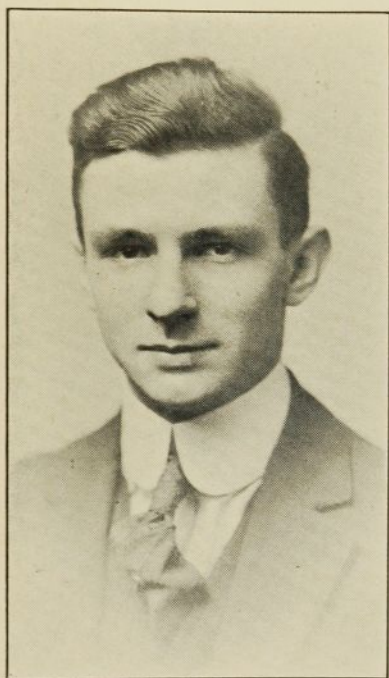
—*The Michigan Daily*.

KAPPA EX-'18

PAUL OMANS

Brother Paul Omans of Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau





Paul Kistler Scheffer  
Alpha '20  
Chapter Eternal  
May 25, 1918



Delta died in Noyean, France, on March 6, 1919, of pneumonia.

The same fine spirit he showed in his college life went with him to France. He gave his all, that we might live a little better, and so, although we shall miss his sweet companionship, we know that he is still "Carrying On," in the Chapter Eternal.

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved wife and 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 be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be forwarded THE RAINBOW for publication.

Kappa Chapter, Delta Tau Delta.

**LAMBDA EX-'15 LIEUT. JAMES DIXIE EVERETT**

Lieutenant James Dixie Everett died November 11, 1918, at Campin, France. Details concerning his death have not been very complete. An officer of the 54th Infantry who was associated with him in action has written to members of the family:

He was probably the most liked and well-known officer, not only in the regiment, but also in the division.

James Dixie Everett was born October 28, 1895, at Nashville, Tennessee, being twenty-three years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Everett, both of whom are now dead. His sister, Mrs. A. L. Adams, formerly Miss Bernice Everett, lives in Washington, D. C., 1417 North Carolina Avenue,



N. E. Young Everett graduated at Montgomery Bell Academy and entered Vanderbilt University in September, 1911. He enlisted in the First Tennessee National Guard in the spring of 1915, and in the United States Army in 1917. He served with the First Tennessee on the Mexican border, having the rank of corporal and then of sergeant. He was selected by his officers to go to the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Regular Army, and attached to the 54th Infantry. In the fall of 1917 he was made a first lieutenant and sent for further training to Fort Sill, Okla. He went overseas July 6, 1918.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Vanderbilt.

Professor R. B. Steel has said of Terry Everett:

In a copy of Cicero's *De Officiis*, which was used by Mr. Everett when in the University, there is in his handwriting the words "learn verbatim" after the statement *Virtutis enim laus omnis in actione consistit* (all praise of manliness is based on action). His life was the enunciation of this truth, and we can truly say of him, "He *did* his part."

—*The Vanderbilt Alumnus*

#### LAMBDA '16

#### LIEUT. IRBY RICE CURRY

First Lieutenant, Aviation Section, 95th Aero Squadron, 1st Pursuit Group.

Killed in aerial combat August 10, 1918, new Chateau Thierry on the River Marne. Exact details concerning his death have never been received, further than the fact that he was in action on the Western front, and was participating in a brilliant engagement.

Lieutenant Hunnicutt, who was associated with Lieu-

tenant Curry in action, wrote to members of the family as follows:

"Irby or 'Rabbit' Curry and a classmate from Vanderbilt were in the same aero squad. At Chateau Thierry their squad engaged the Richthoffen's circus (Germany's greatest aero squad). Irby was wounded and went into a tight spiral to land. He never gained strength to come out of the spiral and crashed to the earth. His classmate downed a plane and landed to get the German, but landed on German soil and was captured. Nine out of eighteen of Irby's squad were killed. The Germans suffered greater than the Americans."

Lieutenant William W. Palmer, his bunk mate, wrote to Mrs. Curry, the young wife of Lieutenant Curry, giving some information about the circumstances of his death and telling of the strong attachment the writer felt for Lieutenant Curry. The letter states:

"Just how his death occurred, or rather the cause for it, is somewhat of a mystery. His quadron went out on a patrol on the afternoon of August 10th. Owing to trouble in starting his motor, he did not get off for some minutes. He never did catch up with his formation, and the boys in his flight couldn't imagine what had happened to him when he was reported missing Saturday night.

"Some of the men at the hospital saw him fall, and this is the story they tell: They saw four planes going over in formation, and one plane detached itself from the rest and began to descend on a tight right hand spiral until it got to about one hundred and fifty feet from the ground, when it went into a tail spin and struck the ground nose-on. One of the other machines in the formation came down, circled around above him several times, and flew away. I can't find out who it was. The other machines were not from this group—French in all probability.



"Three men from the hospital swam the Marne and were the first to reach him. They put him on a litter and carried him back across the river on a pontoon bridge; he was then put into a French ambulance and carried to the hospital at Azy. He was breathing for about twenty minutes after he fell, but never regained consciousness, and did not say a word. You might say that his death was almost instantaneous and absolutely painless.

"I am sending his wrist watch, which stopped at the instant of the accident, at six minutes to two, Saturday afternoon. He was buried at 7 p. m., Sunday evening. The chaplain of the 306th Field Artillery officiated. 'Twas a military funeral—bugler, officers as pallbearers—and the body was lowered into the grave just as the sun went down. I am told that 'twas a very impressive sight. I wish awfully that I could have been there.

"His grave is four kilometers—about two and a half miles—from Azy and just across the river from where his plane fell. He was buried in a wooden coffin with a zinc lining, and his body can be moved any time within a year. There is a wooden cross at his head with this inscription: 'Lieut. Irby R. Curry, U. S. Air Service. Killed in Action, August 10, 1918.' On the back of the cross is a metal plate with his name stamped in it. This marker will stay there at least six months. At the foot of the grave a part of his propeller was driven in the ground.

"I can't to save my life, figure out what caused him to fall. He was too good a flyer to be bothered by such a thing as motor trouble. He would have been one of the last men in the world to lose his head when anything went wrong. There are only two possible solutions: He either fainted in the air—but he had never been troubled in any way like that—or some of his controls were broken or jammed and he was unable to control the machine."



Irby Rice Curry was born in Marlin, Texas, August 4, 1894, making him twenty-four years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry. He graduated at the Marlin High School and entered the Vanderbilt School of Dentistry in the fall of 1913. His record here as a student leader and as an athlete is known to Vanderbilt people and to all followers of clean sport.

After graduation he taught school at the Memphis University School in Memphis, Tennessee, and in May, 1917, enlisted in the Aviation Section. He was ordered to Campaign, Illinois, June 7, 1917, for Ground School work, and was then sent to Rantoul, Ill., to the Flying School. He was there commissioned a first lieutenant and was ordered overseas November 13, 1917. After several months training in France his squadron was located near Paris to deliver machines to the front. They also made several trips to England for machines. Curry was ordered to the front July 17, and was in the 95th Aero Squadron, 1st Pursuit Group.

June 7, 1917, Lieutenant Curry married Miss Dimple Rush, of Memphis, Tenn.

In college he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta and the Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. He was identified with many student movements, being a brilliant quarterback of the football team and captain of the team. He was on the baseball team, the track team, the Commodore Club, President of the South Campus Y. M. C. A., President of the South Campus Student Association, Editor of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, President of his class in his junior year, and elected Bachelor of Ugliness in 1916.

Coach McGugin wired the following appreciation of young Curry the day after he heard of his death to Mr. Horn, sporting editor of the *Nashville Tennessean*, who was an intimate friend of Curry's.:

"During the four years of my intimate association with Irby Curry I never heard him utter a word his mother might not hear and approve. A game sportsman and scholar, truly he was gentle as a dove; he had a lion's heart, and now a hero's death. Poor little 'Rabbit!' How he pulls at the heartstrings of all of us who knew him, and therefore, honored and loved him tenderly."

Lieutenant J. Owsley Manier, B. A. '07, member of the Vanderbilt Hospital Unit (S), who has just returned from France, made this statement at the February meeting of the Vanderbilt Club of Nashville about "Rabbit" Curry and his visit to "Rabbit's" grave:

"Nothing has happened in France which struck me as more pathetic than the misfortune of 'Rabbit' Curry. When I went out to Azyur, Marne, and found the tiny mound with a propeller blade at its head, there flashed through my mind the many daring deeds I had seen 'Rabbit' perform on the gridiron, and it seems so sad that he should not have had the opportunity that I know he craved—to duplicate in the air his work on the ground. To the casual observer Curry was a sportsman or athlete, but to those of us who had the pleasure of handling him during his four years he was more—a cool, courageous fighter, an unselfish gentleman, who led a life above reproach, and with all his success, as unspoiled in his last game as in his first. It is of such men as this that Vanderbilt University may be justly proud, and to whom, I trust, we may be able to erect some lasting memorial as an appreciation of their worth and sacrifice."

Dean Henry W. Morgan, of the School of Dentistry, under whom Curry studied at Vanderbilt University, has made this statement to *The Alumnus* in appreciation of him:

"As a student there was none more widely known or more beloved. The spirit which carried him into the con-



tests on the athletic field led him to do his best for his country, and it is certain that it was done with the same enthusiasm and with no thought of his own preservation. In his senior year he received the highest honor, Bachelor of Ugliness, that can be conferred on any student in the University by his fellow students. He was the only dental graduate ever so honored, receiving an overwhelming majority. There has not been a day since the news of his heroic sacrifice that hearts and lips have not given expression of loving admiration."—*The Vanderbilt Alumnus*.

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OMICRON '94

DAVID O. HOLBROOK

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother and friend, David Oliver Holbrook, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Gamma Sigma of Delta Tau Delta loses a true and loyal friend, one who has at all times been to this Chapter the typification of all that an alumnus of one chapter can be to another; be it,

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the bereaved family of David Oliver Holbrook our sincerest sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it further

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

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BETA BETA '83  
PHI PRIME

CURTIS P. SMITH

Judge Curtis Pendleton Smith, newspaper writer, lawyer and at one time Mayor of the City of Dallas, died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 5016 Ross Avenue.



He had been confined to his home for about two and a half months prior to his death.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Smith Undertaking Company, and the body sent to Paris, Ky., for burial.

Judge Smith was a native of Vincennes, Ind., where he was born October 21, 1863, but had resided in Dallas since the early fall of 1887. He is survived by a wife and one son, William Renick Smith, who is in France as a member of the band of the 133rd Regiment.

His parents were natives of Kentucky, but moved westward with the tide of immigration in the early fifties. He was educated at DePauw University, where he received his literary degree in 1884, and at the University of Cincinnati, where he was given his law degree in 1887, just prior to coming to Dallas. While in these schools he aided in meeting his tuition and other school expenses by use of his newspaper talents.

As a resident of Dallas, Judge Smith was honored many times with positions of public trust and honor. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen, when this city was under the aldermanic form of government, and was then elected Judge of the City Court for four consecutive terms. In this position he was widely known for the humane treatment he extended to unfortunates who came before him.

After his term as City Judge, he was elected Mayor of Dallas in 1906. The first permanent street improvement ever attempted in Dallas came during his term as Mayor, this being on Ervay Street. He always had been a close student of municipal government and held that any permanent improvement was an asset to a city instead of an extravagance of public funds. While Mayor he inaugurated and completed many projects for city betterment. One of these accomplishments was the replacement of all wooden bridges in the city with concrete structures.

Judge Smith stood high as a member of the Dallas bar. He was the author of Texas Annotated Election Laws and Texas Manual for Bankers and Business Men.

During his term as City Judge he rendered a decision holding invalid an ordinance levying a tax on building permits. His ruling was upheld by the higher courts, as was also an ordinance which he initiated and helped to draw up prohibiting business houses in the residence districts. In politics he was a staunch Democrat. He was a member of numerous fraternal organizations.

Judge Smith was married October 21, 1891, to Miss Anna Elizabeth Renick of Bourbon County, Kentucky.

—*Dallas (Texas) News*, February 21, 1919.

BETA MU '96

JOHN CLARENCE BRAINARD

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our dearly beloved brother, John Clarence Brainard, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Beta Mu of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful and genuine friend, one who was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it now, therefore

*Resolved*, That we the members of Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, that a copy be entered in the minutes of this Chapter, and a copy be sent for publication in THE RAINBOW, the official organ of the Fraternity.

Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

GUY B. STAPLES.

Secretary.



Brother Brainard was an Iron and Steel broker in Cleveland, Ohio, residing at 2269 Grand View Avenue. He died of heart failure on October 10, 1918. His relatives reside in Pasadena, California.

■■■■■■■■■■

BETA PI '08      LIEUT. JAMES ANDREW TURNER  
GAMMA GAMMA '09

Cabled by the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in announcing awards of the Distinguished Service Cross:

First Lieutenant James A. Turner (Deceased) 318th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Buzancy, France, November 2-3, 1918. After having been severely wounded during the night of November 2, 1918, Lieutenant Turner continued in command of his company. Despite his wound, he led his company in the attack the following day, when he was killed by an enemy shell. He set an example of fearlessness and bravery to his men. Next of kin: Mrs. James A. Turner (Wife) 1711 East 72nd Street, Chicago, Illinois.

■■■■■■■■■■

GAMMA ETA '19      HERBERT GRAHAM KUBEL

Brother Herb Kubel was born in Washington, D. C., February 19, 1888, and died December 30, 1918, while serving as first lieutenant in the Air Service, U. S. Army.

Herb was initiated by Gamma Eta Chapter in 1915 and was greatly loved by all those who came into contact with him. The boys of Gamma Eta will never forget his many kindnesses to them and the famous parties given by him down the Potomac in his houseboat. Herb was making a



name for himself in the Air Service. He was the first American officer to pilot a Caproni aeroplane in this country and was well beloved by all connected with him in the Air Service. His death is commemorated by the third golden star in Gamma Eta's service flag.

■■■■■■■■■■

GAMMA LAMBDA '12

ROY WALLACE TAVEY

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Roy Wallace Tavey, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Gamma Lambda of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

*Resolved*, That we his brothers of Gamma Lambda of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 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 be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be forwarded THE RAINBOW for publication.

Chapter Gamma Lambda of Delta Tau Delta,  
D. MYRLE SMITH,  
KARL D. RAUCH.

■■■■■■■■■■

GAMMA LAMBDA '22

SCOTT N. RYAN

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and love, has seen fit to call from our midst, our beloved brother Scott N. Ryan, and

WHEREAS, In his death Chapter Gamma Lambda of

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Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of one whom, in every activity of life, has won the respect and admiration of all who knew him; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Gamma Lambda Chapter extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and, be it further

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

Chapter Gamma Lambda.

KARL D. RAUCH,  
D. M. SMITH.

GAMMA NU '14

ARTHUR AMOS ST. ONGE

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother Arthur Amos St. Onge; and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful and devout friend, one who was beloved by all who knew him and whose memory will ever be a source of constant inspiration; be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, a copy be placed in the minutes of the chapter and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

(Signed) CARLTON E. BROWN.

PAUL F. CORBIN.

E. PHILIP DIEHL.

April 1, 1919.

Gamma Nu Chapter.

Committee.

## GAMMA NU '11

## DAVID RAY DURAN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, David Ray Duran, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Gamma Nu of Delta Tau Delta, has suffered the loss of a most faithful and genuine friend, one who was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it now, therefore,

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, that a copy be entered into the minutes of this chapter and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

CARLTON E. BROWN,


PAUL F. CORBIN,

E. PHILIP DIEHL,

Committee.

April 1, 1919.

Gamma Nu Chapter.







## The GREEK WORLD

The recent installation of a Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho at Dartmouth College brings the number of fraternities there up to nineteen. The normal enrollment of students is about 1,500.

*The Delta* of Sigma Nu is authority for the statement that a new fraternity called Phi Mu Delta is being formed by the confederation of a number of college organizations known as the Commons' Clubs.

The same publication states that Phi Delta Theta is looking with favor upon the Utah State Agricultural College, which is still a virgin field for fraternities. At the State University are chapters of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. ■■■■■

Lambda Chi Alpha has chartered a local that was formerly a Commons' Club at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The other fraternities already represented are D. K. E., Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Theta.

Zeke Thomas, colored, could not make it exactly clear how he came in possession of the Kappa Sig's phonograph and their choice set of beer steins when he was brought before Judge Brunot of the Twenty-second Judicial District Court, Monday morning. In consequence, the judge gave him from three to six years in the State penitentiary.

For several weeks silence reigned in the home of Kappa Sigma, save for unrestrained denunciation of the villain who had filched their phonograph. Hope was aroused

several days ago when word reached them that the phonograph and other paraphernalia of theirs were in the hockshop on Lafayette Street. Zeke was soon apprehended. After some time he confessed that he did the job.

When Zeke was placed in the prisoner's box he was confronted with the terrifying gaze of a dozen Kappa Sigs. They were there at the request of the court to see that he would get his share. The judge was surprised, even amazed, when he saw the left bank of seats before him crowded to capacity with strangers whom he did not recall to have seen before him in any way, shape or form. The accused negro knew then that his doom was sealed.

After it was over the judge was treated to a few of the choice productions on the victrola. After the excitement had abated and it was time to get back for the next class some one shouted that the beer mugs could not be found. Hearts sunk. Who in the ——? Before this new excitement reached white heat the boys were informed that the china boxes were safely concealed in the chief of police's private office behind locked doors.

—*The Reveille of Louisiana State Univ.*

#### Dartmouth Fraternity Initiation Statistics

Statistics as to the relative sizes of the fraternity delegations for this year and last show that virtually the same percentage of freshmen are fraternity men. This year 55% are in fraternities as compared with 56% last year. The figures show, however, that the number of initiates this year is noticeably smaller than it was last year, due to the relative sizes of the classes.

Last year Beta Theta Pi led with twenty-two men, Phi Delta Theta had twenty, and Delta Tau Delta eighteen. With the exception of Sigma Phi Epsilon with six initiates, no fraternity had less than ten new men, the average being

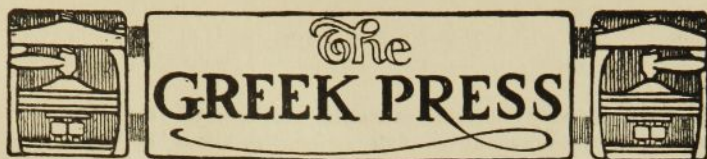
fifteen, as against ten last year. Although Lambda Chi Alpha shows a total number of twenty-seven taken in last year, this is owing to the fact that they obtained their charter in 1918, the twenty-seven including charter members. This year's figures show that six fraternities have delegations numbering less than ten, while no fraternity has initiated more than fifteen men.

The statistics follow:

	1919	1918
Phi Upsilon.....	15	14
Kappa Kappa Kappa.....	15	14
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	14	10
Phi Delta Theta.....	13	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	13	14
Delta Tau Delta.....	12	18
Theta Delta Chi.....	11	11
Beta Theta Pi.....	11	22
Phi Kappa Psi.....	11	15
Kappa Sigma.....	11	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	11	6
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	11	27
Phi Gamma Delta.....	10	13
Chi Phi.....	9	16
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	8	10
Sigma Nu.....	8	11
Alpha Delta Phi.....	7	16
Sigma Chi.....	7	14
Alpha Chi Rho.....	7	13
	<hr/> 204	<hr/> 274

—*The Dartmouth*, March 10, 1919.





### A THINKABLE SUGGESTION

Fraternity magazine editors and other Greek-letter men interested in the making of their society publications met at the Salamagundi Club in New York City on the night of November 29th for the purpose of considering means and methods for maintaining and bettering their respective periodicals. The occasion was the eighth annual editor's dinner which usually is held at the time of the Interfraternity Conference.

At the banquet the question was raised as to whether the policy of the past should be re-adopted and attendance at the dinner should be confined to men connected with the editorial or business phases of actual publication, or whether, as seemed to be the present tendency, the "editors' dinner" should become a gathering of all the delegates who annually assemble for the conference itself.

The dinner was a success in a general way, but the writer who was the only member of his fraternity having the pleasure of being present, felt convinced that entirely too small a margin of time was devoted to discussion of magazine matters. The affair was not in reality a "paper men's" gathering at all, and there was far too little of the "shop talk" that brings out a helpful discussion of a fraternity magazine man's trials and tribulations, beneficial to the hearer as well as to him who feels free to unbosom his editorial difficulties.

The thought came into the writer's mind, just before the meeting adjourned, that since the benefits of the editors' banquet would be greatly increased if the editors and their associates should meet apart from other fraternity workers, the same profit might be enjoyed by fraternity presidents, traveling secretaries, treasurers, recording secretaries, or other officers or workers along any particular line, if they too would meet apart and discuss their distinctive problems. This idea is not original in the writer's mind but owes its origin to the vocational round table luncheons held by the International Association of Rotary Clubs. When these clubs meet once each year, one day is set aside during which all the men of each vocation come together to "hash over" their individual problems. Should they by chance enter into discussion of value to the association in general, they have an opportunity to voice their ideas at the big meeting on the next day.

So with the fraternity work specialists. When the business session of

the Interfraternity Conference is drawing to a close, the presiding officer would call on representatives of the various "vocations" for any important matters they might have to present for the welfare of the Greek-letter fraternity in general. The writer has conferred with N. F. Griffin of Alpha Tau Omega and L. L. Cheney of Phi Kappa Psi concerning this plan. Both express themselves as believing it worthy of consideration. It is suggested that Frank Rogers, since he is unquestionably a good organizer, start something in the way of "feelers" to see whether we cannot increase the efficiency of our work, at the same time broadening the general field for more thorough endeavor. Then fraternities would have better warrant for sending their men from great distances to attend the Interfraternity Conference.—*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

#### CONSTRUCTIVE CATALOG CRITICISM

The commendation of Delta Tau Delta's new Catalog by one so well qualified to speak with authority as Mr. Walter B. Palmer of Phi Delta Theta is especially appreciated, and he offers two excellent suggestions. It would add to a catalog's value to retain the occupation of a deceased member. In substituting dashes for an address that was ascertained to be incorrect it was the purpose of the compiler of our Catalog to call attention to this fact and not to sacrifice the accuracy of the book by printing an incorrect address in order to give the pages a false appearance of completeness. After the work was too far along to permit the change, it occurred to the compiler that it would have been an improvement over the dashes and have served the same purpose if he had printed incorrect addresses in Italics, as was done in the case of defunct chapters in the Indexes. We believe this is an improvement over Mr. Palmer's suggestion in that it saves the space and typographical cost of many extra symbols. It is a privilege to reproduce the article in full.

The reviewer was one of two editors of the Phi Delta Theta catalogue issued in 1883—thirty-five years ago. It contains chapter lists, with much biographical data, supplemented with lists of college honors and fraternity honors; a table of consanguinity, a residence directory and



an alphabetical index. No one who has not collected and compiled the data for such a volume has the least conception of the amount of detailed, tedious work involved. It is certainly a job that tries a man's patience and endurance.

Fraternities grew in membership, and catalogue editors included more and more biographical material in chapter lists. Catalogues become more bulky, the labor of issuing them increased, and the cost of publishing them grew apace. So this reviewer published an article on "A Practicable Fraternity Catalogue," in *The Scroll* for April, 1898—twenty years ago. In this article of over twenty pages he attempted to show that fraternity catalogues had already become too big, that the labor of compiling them was stupendous, and the cost of publishing them was enormous. He tried to show what limitations should be put on the biographical data and what typographical economies might be effected.

Probably nobody has paid any attention to that article, but the reviewer holds that it was a good article, with many practical suggestions, and that it should be consulted by future editors of Phi Delta Theta catalogues. His experience has made him always interested in catalogue compiling and in the catalogues produced by the different fraternities. He has lived to see some of his ideas generally adopted. Fraternity catalogues instead of becoming bigger and bigger, with more and more personal details, as they did for two or three decades, now show a tendency to reduce the amount of detail, so that the fraternity will not be bankrupted by the publication.

A condensed fraternity catalogue—that of Beta Theta Pi—was reviewed in *The Scroll* for last March. Since then we have been furnished with another such catalogue—that of Delta Tau Delta—compiled by Mr. Frank F. Rogers, of New York City, who has been editor of the Delta Tau Delta *RAINBOW* nearly twenty years. He has the right idea, that fraternities, having become so large, are driven to the necessity of restricting severely the size of catalogues. Evidently he was indefatigable in collecting data, he exercised good discretion in selecting the most important materials for publication and he adopted a make-up that reduced typographical waste to a minimum.

The admirable features of this work—and they are many—must be seen to be appreciated. We earnestly hope that the editor of the next edition of the catalogue of Phi Delta Theta will study this Delta Tau Delta book and profit by the editorial and typographical suggestions that it offers. Further economies will probably be necessary hereafter—the place and date of birth may be omitted, and abbreviations may be used for occupations and professions. The reviewer would offer two further suggestions—that in case an address is not certain, the last



known address be given (with an interrogation in parenthesis), instead of a dash, and that the occupations of deceased members be given. Those who have finished their earthly course are entitled to such an entry in the biographical record of members of their fraternity.

The catalogue contains the names of 14,038 members—all initiated to July 1, 1917—of whom 12,584 were living. The book is beautifully printed and bound. It has 1,142 pages, as against the 1,084 pages in the Phi Delta Theta catalogue, published this year, but, being printed on quite thin paper, it is considerably smaller. We congratulate Delta Tau Delta upon having a man willing to perform such a useful but prodigious work at the cost of much self-sacrifice. Of all the kinds of fraternity officers, an intelligent and industrious catalogue editor is the rarest. There are not many capable ones in the country and never have been.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

#### RAISING THE "ANTE"

Possibly I might better secure your attention if I were to preface my remarks with a short but learned history of education showing the origin of our present four-year college course. But to tell the truth, I don't know the "why" or "whence" of it and am too busy to look it up. Besides that would sound somewhat professorial and somewhat presumptuous for a so-called "practical" man writing to you from the technical world regarding college courses. Should my long absence from college life have severed my touch with the ideas of college men and result in my telling you something with which you are already familiar, I trust you will at least derive some satisfaction from a confirmation of your plans.

In my time we were, as a rule, anxious to be through with our four years at college and to "get busy." With the exception of law and medical students we did not contemplate additional years at college, beyond any incidental "overtime" resulting from "cons" or failures. Among the typical college men it was the rare exception who took up graduate work. To the average student, graduate work was designated for the Phi Bets and the wise ones who would some day be college professors. We had the impression that a very superior type of mind was required for such work together with a renunciation of all the world's joys and amusements.

After considering the careers of my classmates and of many men of earlier classes, I am not convinced, generally speaking, that they would have advanced more rapidly or have risen much higher had they taken graduate work. In my own case, I often feel that I should have been farther ahead of the game in a financial way, at least, if I had followed

up some of the positions open to me after my undergraduate years instead of spending several years in graduate courses.

Be that as it may, I am thoroughly convinced that conditions have changed. The last twenty years, nay even the last ten years have brought such material increase in our store of knowledge in almost every applied line that four years in college serve only to give the fundamentals of a science or profession. Some colleges have endeavored to meet the new conditions by condensing the supplementary courses and by inserting abridged technical courses. Possibly if one is absolutely limited to four years, this may be the best procedure; but I have the feeling that it is wrong. It seems to me to be more logical and more beneficial to the profession to increase the years of training. It seems self-evident that the professions of law and medicine would not occupy their present high positions if these courses had been condensed to four years. This must be the feeling of the members of each of these professions since they have so raised the standards that I believe it is impossible to enter them short of six or seven years of training.

In other professions the requirements of extra training are not definitely formulated, possibly because there are no state examinations in them. It can be shown, however, that the practical requirements are being raised and that an increasing proportion of young men in various professions are securing additional training before going into their work. An ever increasing handicap is therefore being imposed upon the man who limits himself to four years. He feels the handicap when he is compelled to compete with men better prepared than himself.

That the necessities of the changed conditions are becoming recognized is indicated by the following considerations. (1) In certain lines, the college courses are being extended. This is true of chemistry and chemical engineering. The four-year men in these lines are not only handicapped in securing positions but certain positions are not open to them. They are also limited as to the degree of success to which they may attain. (2) An increasing proportion of four-year graduates are taking graduate work either in college or in the apprentice courses given by large industrial concerns. And the men who complete their graduate work are going in an increasing proportion into commercial instead of educational work. As a rule, they command a higher initial salary, are eligible to positions closed to four-year men and advance faster to higher positions in commercial work. (3) Many students of correspondence schools are college graduates who are seeking to fill out their inadequate four-year course.

Graduate or special work is becoming more common because it is



becoming more and more necessary. Assuming one possesses an average mind, that he is in the profession for which he is psychologically fitted, and that his undergraduate courses have been properly arranged and of a good standard, graduate work will be found to be even less difficult than undergraduate work. This is because one has learned to study and because of his maturity he is more serious and conscious in his endeavors. Certainly if one cannot make good in graduate work in his line, his chances of meeting competition in later life are not bright.

It is high time for our college men to plan definitely on graduate work or a period of specialization. The matter of expense need not be an insurmountable barrier. One may work his way while doing graduate work as well if not better than in his undergraduate days. He is more familiar with the ways of making extra money. He is equipped to do more things than is an undergraduate. He may find the opportunity to do "hack" work along his own line by tutoring or assisting in college teaching. Then too, it is not bad business to borrow money for the extra training. Some way or another it can be done.

May I insert two bits of advice regarding graduate work? First of all, do not attempt to stay out a year or two before taking up such work. I have no statistics on the subject but from my observation, I should estimate that about 90% of those who leave college intending to return for graduate work never return. A much higher proportion of those who go into high school teaching seem to return than those who go into commercial work. There are many reasons for this, but it is not necessary to discuss them. I believe the facts are as I have stated.

In the second place, the benefits to be derived from graduate work are considerably greater when this work is done at some other institution than one's Alma Mater. As a rule it is wise not only to change colleges but to attend an institution located in an entirely different section of the country. I believe that in most lines, experience is not as valuable as graduate work in America. Again I feel that these points can be justified from many standpoints but that I should be usurping space if I were to discuss them in full.

Like the good novelist which I am—not—I must refer to my title in my last chapter, just to show it was not chosen for sale purposes. There are many indications not limited to the high cost of living that the college man of today is going to sit in on a stiffer game than did his daddy. The "ante" is being raised and if he would draw cards in the commercial game he must needs "put up."

—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*



**FRATERNITY REMINISCENCES OF FORTY YEARS AGO**

This thing of putting into cold type a bundle of scattered memories is not the easiest thing in the world to do. Memory is a queer thing at best. Here and there stick out isolated events, little in themselves, and generally wholly unrelated, which make up what one's memory calls history. One's own temperament makes an episode grave or gay, funny or serious, important or not, when to another temperament it has the reverse aspect.

As I look back on those two years of my own active connection with chapter life, extending from 1874 to 1876, the one characteristic of that life which stands out high above all others was its secrecy. And this secrecy seems to be the chief characteristic of the fireside stories of my father, who had joined his fraternity about 1853. I remember that he was wont to tell of the chapter meetings of his undergraduate days, which were held in the woods around Bloomington, Ind., when season and weather permitted, and in a room of one of the brothers when the woods-life was meteorologically impossible. The inevitable result of so much secrecy was always a burning longing on the part of the rival fraternity to pry deep into the mysteries so carefully guarded and to expose to an entirely uninterested world everything chance or deliberate effort might dig up.

I have heard my father relate numerous instances of pretended casual invasions of chapter meetings by the non-elect whose suspicions had been aroused. When the knock of the surpriser was heard, the scanty papers would be sat upon by a brother of sufficiently noble proportions to hide them, all would assume as much of appearance of innocence and indifference as might be individually possible, and the owner of the room privilege would open the door and boisterously welcome the intruder. In a moment, one of the brothers would yawn, stretch, remark carelessly, "Well, Dave, I must go," and get him thence to go to another room, previously agreed upon as a rendezvous in just such a contingency. Gradually, and rapidly as possible, all would leak from the room, followed finally by the spy and "Dave," who would not seek to join his fellows. But that spy was never fooled—he knew he had broken up a "Phi" meeting.

In that day, literary exercises were a regular part of the proceedings of every chapter meeting. Indeed, unless there was an initiation, it was the largest part, both in time and importance. The fraternity was, to some extent, the rival of the literary society, and was more or less feared by the faculty as such. These literary exercises were not cut-and-dried performances, hastily rushed through as a duty, but were

carried out as spiritedly by the chapters as were the regular Friday evening exercises of "Athenian" or "Philomathean."

I recall that after I was "spiked," as bidding was then called, and had accepted the offer, I was told to present myself at eight o'clock the following evening at a certain law office downtown. I was there on time and hung around lonesomely for an hour or more, but no future brother appeared, and I went home and to bed still an untutored "barb." The following morning it was explained to me that "the darned Delta Taus had become suspicious of the movement of the Phis, and had started to trail every member who left the dormitory! What would have happened if the Delta Taus had cornered that guilty Phi Chapter in that law office, engaged in nefariously initiating me into their dread mysteries was left to my imagination. It is there still!

But so nearly was a change impending that it began during the two years between my initiation and my graduation from college. The general adoption of a rented room as a place of chapter meetings came then, the room usually being downtown over a store. With this change, some of the sacredness of the secrecy which had been maintained began to evaporate. Other changes were creeping in, too. Up to 1874, it was the regular custom, and perfectly good form, for "preps" or those not yet freshmen, to be regularly initiated and to wear their pins. As a result of the looseness of that elder day, there were, and still are, many "alumni" now grown gray, who were never actually in college, but had "dropped out" too soon to attain freshman standing.

This looseness of method and others to be mentioned were really necessities in that day in the West. The colleges were small, and their attendance uncertain. Chapters had to be filled to be kept alive. Doubtless the reader will smile when I say that many of these "alumni," who never achieved enrollment in the freshman class, made valuable, efficient, and hard-working "alumni." A burning and partisan enthusiasm was what was needed and many of those prep boys and girls had it.

Then, too, honorary members were the order of the day, not only in Indiana, but practically everywhere. These honorary members might be a leading physician or lawyer or preacher of the college town taken in for his local helpfulness, or they might be a professor, or a visiting lecturer, or a high civil official. The value of these latter members lay in the magic of their names in "spiking."

Methods are usually just what necessity demands. Not only was there the cited looseness as to the membership of the chapter itself, but the means of expanding the Fraternity by the addition of new chapters which were often employed would induce vertigo in the Greek of this



day. The western fraternity *had* to grow or die. No lofty, supercilious idea of any particular exclusiveness found lodgment in the mind of any western fraternity man of the seventies.

Consequently, the machinery of expansion was flexible, to use the mildest word I can think of. Yes, I should call it flexible. The first thought in the mind of the young fraternity alumnus, after he had settled himself in any town where there was a college unblessed by a chapter of his fraternity, and after he had assured himself he had enough money to insure a place to sleep, was to start for the college on a mission. His mission was to start Eta Pieca Pi in that college or discover why it couldn't be done. In many fraternities in those days, after he had found a student with a willing ear, all our missionary had to do was to report the name of the owner of the ear to his home chapter for election to membership. In most fraternities in the earlier days, initiation preceded the issuance of a charter. In some fraternities, it preceded the signing of a petition for a charter.

I recall initiating into my fraternity a boy of another college, perched on the top of a big oak stump in the extreme back end of the campus of his college, and down over the brow of a hill, far away from the maddening crowd of "barbs" and their prying eyes. I learned later that those "barbs" knew why I was visiting their college, what I was trying to do, and were looking for me. I have always been glad they didn't find me at that moment. The boy to whom I was administering this *al fresco* initiation afterwards became the president of one of America's greatest railway systems.

The chapter-house system of today must have cast a shadow back in those days, though I cannot recall the fact itself. I think this because I proposed to my chapter in 1878 the buying of a lot and erection of a sort of little dormitory for the housing of the members. I had no standard whatever to go by, and if that house had ever been built it would have been one of the funniest structures ever reared. I have clearly before me, after all these years, the picture of that building. I have since added iron bars to the windows as necessary to make it look completely like what it would have most resembled anyhow—a jail.

No sort of pledging system existed in that earlier day. Men were "spiked" and accepted or rejected the overtures, and that was all there was to it. There was no code of honor between fraternities. They knifed each other mercilessly and without a vestige of conscience. Even though a boy accepted the overtures of my chapter, the rivals continued their solicitation.

So uncertain was this loyalty that on one occasion the men who had been "spiking" a candidate, upon securing his consent long after the



midnight hour, made the rounds at two o'clock in the morning, awoke the brothers from their slumbers, and an hour later initiated their new acquisition. A still more marked instance of it is found in a man I knew who, during his four collegiate years, belonged successively to three of the oldest and strongest western fraternities then, as now, in the field.

One of the absurdities of the day under discussion was the entire lack of honor in all dealings between the chapters of the different fraternities. Indeed, it can hardly be said that any relations between them actually existed. Young men of the most scrupulous honor in all other relations would, on occasion, do almost anything that would "put one over" on a rival. There was no dishonor whatever, so far as any code existed, in stealing the ritual, the constitution, or the records of another fraternity. The very profundity of the secrecy which all sought to throw around their own fraternities defeated itself by inciting its rivals to steal those secrets. And they were stolen. None escaped.

The space limitations of *The Trident* will not permit me to speak of the schemes and combinations of those bygone days whereby the fraternities fought each other for offices and honors in college affairs, of the peculiar and now unknown circumstances in which a few women found membership in fraternities and a few men were taken into sororities, or to go into more detail of the makeshift means of expansion which seem so strange to the Greek of to-day. Yet it might be a good thing for the historian of the future if the stories of the former ways, so rich in strange incident, were to be gathered and recorded. In these forty odd years, the character of the fraternity, its organic structure and laws, and its way of living have so tremendously changed that the Grecian Rip Van Winkle surely would not recognize the love of his youth were he to awaken today.

But, after all, and notwithstanding the crudeness of method and the foolishness of much of it, they were wonderful days. I often wonder if my boys have had the pleasure in their undergraduate fraternity days that I know their grandfather had, and that I had. Youth glories in struggle—in fighting, if you please—and our fraternities gave us a thing for which we could wage fierce but harmless battle. For, as I look back on it, it never destroyed a real friendship. The warfare was Falstaffian and no one was ever hurt. Anyhow, it gave us memories on which I love to dwell, and I cannot learn that my boys have brought home with them much of their chapter life that comes out in the play of memory as we gather about the evening fire. Maybe it is because I bring to the evening fire the musing spirit of the evening of life. How am I to tell? Anyhow, they *were* bully old days!

—GEORGE BANTA in *The Trident of Della Bella Della*.