

# 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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FRANK ROGERS  
Editor

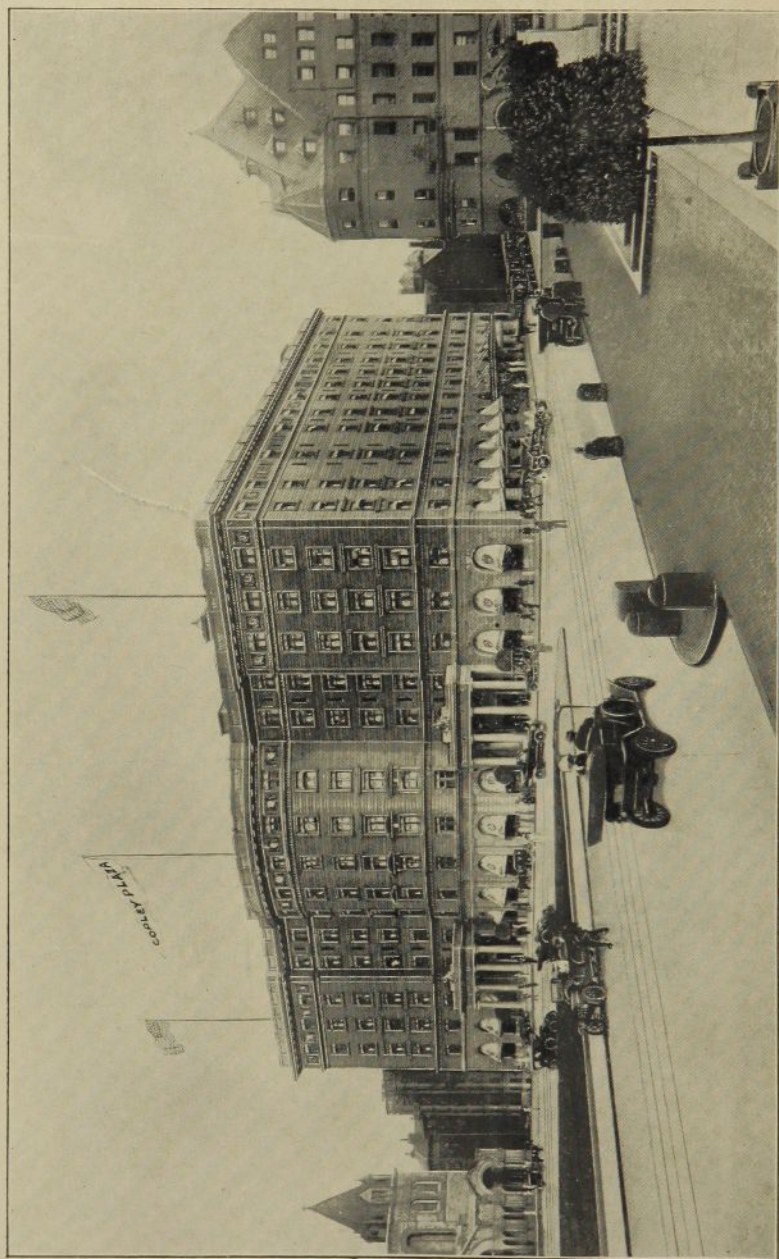


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Karnea Headquarters  
Hotel Copley Plaza, Boston





# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



*Vol. XLII*

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## Advance Karnea Dope

From the Committee on Publicity

Good Old Boston, the "Hub of the Universe" has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1919 Victory Karnea, the Karnea that is going down in the history of the Fraternity as the "Greatest Ever." When the plans were first made it was very evident that it would be strictly a War Karnea, but on November 11th when the good news came the Boston Karnea Committee shook themselves, awoke from the deep sleep and began at once to make plans for the biggest and best Karnea that was ever held.

An association was at once started called the Karnea Klub. This Klub is to consist of every Delt in New England. The dues received from the members are to be entirely devoted to making the Karnea the "Greatest Convention of any Kind Ever Held." This is the slogan of the Klub. The dollars are rolling in fast and each member receives a neat purple, white and gold pin with the three Greek letters arranged in the form of a monogram and the words 1919 KARNEA KLUB in the triangle formed by one of the Deltas. This pin and the membership card accompanying it show that the wearer has done his bit. Karnea Klub Boosters have been picked in every active and alumni chapter in New England and in every Delt centre. These Boosters will use the fine tooth comb on their territory and see that every New England Delt comes across.



A committee of twenty hosts has been chosen from among the prominent New England Delts. They have all signified their desire to work with the Karnea Executive Committee to co-operate in every way to make it the most memorable Karnea ever held. A list of the hosts and the Executive Committee will be found on another page.

The Copley Plaza has been selected as the official Hotel. All who have been to Boston in recent years know how well suited this hotel is, not only on account of its splendid location, right in Copley Square, but also on account of its commodiousness and its excellent service and cuisine. It has large banquet halls and ball rooms which are well adapted for the smoker and banquet, to say nothing of the committee rooms and rooms for the business sessions.

On August 27th (*REMEMBER THAT DATE*) the 1919 Victory Karnea will be ushered in with a smoker and we will say right here it is going to be a real one. Every time we try to pump the entertainment committee to find out what they chuckle so for when they are discussing the plans for this Smoker, they just tell us that we will have to wait until August 27th and find out for ourselves. Every Delt that has any idea of being at the Karnea should certainly get to Boston on the 27th in time to attend that smoker and see what surprises the entertainment committee has in store for them.

To Delts living in other parts of the country Boston and Massachusetts have a great deal to offer. The places of Historical interest are innumerable. The splendid roads, the interesting sea coast, so cool in summer. The Revolutionary battle fields, the art museums and the libraries, the park systems and residential suburbs all have their points of interest not found in any other city.

The Beta Nu and Beta Mu Chapters also will take an active interest in entertaining visiting Delts. Both houses



# PLANNING FOR THE 45<sup>TH</sup> KARNEA



## BOSTON

AUGUST, 27-30



### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HENRY W. MERRILL, Gamma Gamma '13 <i>Chairman</i> 55 Congress St.	BERTRAM E. ADAMS Beta Nu '15 <i>Ch. Publicity Com.</i> 120 Boylston St.
CHARLES W. SISSON Gamma '79 <i>Secretary</i> 73 Tremont St.	LAWRENCE ALLEN Beta Nu '08 <i>Ch. Banquet Com.</i> 354 Congress St.
RONALD B. CLARKE Beta Chi '08 <i>Treasurer</i> 18 Tremont St.	FRANK S. ELLIOTT Beta Nu '05 <i>Ch. Entertainment Com.</i> 17 Stewart St., Lynn
WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, JR. Beta Chi '11 <i>Ch. Reception Com.</i> 27 School St.	

### HOSTS

JAMES M. SWIFT Delta '95 <i>Ex-Attorney General of Massachusetts</i> 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.	MORRIS G. MICHAELS Gamma Phi '09 <i>Theatrical Producer</i> 115 Broadway, New York
OSCAR STORER Beta Sigma '92 <i>Attorney</i> 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.	MELVIN D. SOUTHWORTH Chi '07 <i>Paper Manufacturer</i> Springfield, Mass.
CHANDLER M. WOOD Beta Mu '03 <i>Bank President and Attorney</i> 40 State St., Boston, Mass.	HERBERT R. ROBERTS Beta Sigma '92 <i>Professor and Dean Norwich University</i> Northfield, Vt.
EDWARD J. SAVAGE Beta Omicron '98 <i>Investment Broker</i> 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.	OSCAR L. HELTZEN Beta Chi '04 <i>Attorney</i> 60 Oriole Ave., Providence, R. I.
S. WILEY WAKEMAN Beta Omicron '99 <i>Dist. Manager Bethlehem Steel Corp.</i> Quincy, Mass.	W. W. HARMON Gamma Nu '08 <i>Real Estate</i> Old Orchard, Maine
ARTHUR S. GAYLORD Beta Chi '02 <i>Attorney</i> 362 Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.	RALPH B. WILSON Beta '07 <i>Chairman of the Faculty</i> <i>College of Business Administration</i> Boston University
EDWARD J. FINNEGAN Gamma Nu '09 <i>Civil Engineer</i> Union Station, Portland, Me.	WILLIAM P. BUTLER, Gamma Gamma '13 <i>The Norton Company</i> Worcester, Mass.
VICTOR M. CUTTER Gamma Gamma '03 <i>Vice-President United Fruit Co.</i> 131 State St., Boston, Mass.	COL. HARRY G. CHASE, U.S.A., Beta Mu '93 Gloucester, Mass.
PAUL H. HANUS Delta '78 <i>Educator and Author</i> 7 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.	RICHARD H. RICE Rho '85 <i>Manager General Electric Co.</i> Lynn, Mass.
	HAROLD A. BELLOWS, Gamma Gamma '12 68 Birnie Ave., Springfield, Mass.







are large and both colleges interesting. The new site of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is especially imposing, stretching along the placid Charles River on the Cambridge side.

For those who contemplate more extended trips after the Karnea New Hampshire and Vermont with their mountain scenery and Maine with its rugged coast should not be overlooked. They have gained for New England the title of "The Vacation Land of America." Write to Karnea Headquarters, Room 703, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, for folders and full information concerning the summer resorts. The Entertainment Committee will provide an expert to help arrange motor trips, etc., through the White Mountains. Full information will be given in regard to railroad fares and hotel accommodations to anyone writing to Headquarters.

The Executive Committee are to give prizes to the chapters having the largest graduate and undergraduate attendance at the Karnea. This will be arranged so that the chapters farthest away will receive a larger credit per man and all chapters will have an equal chance.

Two prizes will be given, one for the New England chapter having the largest attendance and one for the chapter outside of New England having the largest representation.

The prizes in each case will be the same. It will consist of a Ship's Clock for the Chapter House suitably engraved. The clocks will be the same as are used on board ship and will strike "bells" instead of hours. Every chapter should do its utmost to obtain one of these clocks for the chapter house by keeping everlastingly after their alumni and saving their own pennies to make a good showing.



# Victory

By James B. Curtis

After the greatest struggle recorded in history, civilization and decency were saved to the world by the victory of the Allied Armies. This victory was won at a sacrifice, in men and money heretofore undreamed of. For a score or more of years it had been predicted by the inane Pacifist and enthusiastic believer in reason that there would be no more wars. Much of the world slept upon its arms—or, rather, existed without arms—as a result of which the one nation which had been preparing for an assault upon civilization for a half century had all the advantage at the beginning of the contest and all but won a victory before its armies could be stopped.

Of course, it is not well for any person or people to be jealous or suspicious of another or others all the time. It is necessary, however, that individuals, as well as nations, should ever be upon their guard. We are all inclined too easily to be lulled into a more or less comatose state, resulting from satisfaction with present conditions or with our own efforts—whatever they may be. This is what might be called, to term it mildly, standing still.

The writer does not believe that it is possible for an individual, an enterprise or a nation to stand still. There must always be a backward or forward movement. It is certain that the Allied Nations will not again stand by quietly and shut their eyes to the fact that some power, some place, is, for years building up a machine of destruction and ignore the same. It is almost unbelievable that at least two of the great powers which were involved in the War, which is not yet fully ended, must have had more or less knowledge of the preparation of the ruthless enemy; yet they apparently trusted to luck. The very deliberation



with which the terms of peace are being approached may prove that nothing is to be left to chance, but that everything is to be safeguarded for the future. For the welfare of our posterity let us hope that such is the case and that the results will be such as to insure peace and happiness for the peoples of the world for the next few centuries.

With these observations, it is safe to leave the fate of nations to the wise heads who have the same under consideration and who are possessed of knowledge as to complex conditions which is not known to the carping critic who howls at every opportunity. Our concern is now with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and its members. The latter responded to the call to the Colors in numbers not thought possible. At the present writing, it cannot be stated exactly how many of our men went; because among the alumni are a large number of whom track has been lost. From the fact that many of our chapters sent 90 per cent of their membership to wage war against the savage hordes of the common enemy we know that the record of the Fraternity is one of which all its members may be proud. Of those who went, a large number will never again be seen in our council halls or around our banquet board. They made the Supreme Sacrifice and gave their all for the benefit of the world and not for the United States alone. In no more glorious way could a man end his career; so let us, one and all, when assembled—for whatever purpose it may be—ever recall this sacrifice and give a short time to solemn reminders and recollections of the fact that many of our brothers gave their lives that we and ours might live in happiness and peace.

It is useless to recite the endless difficulties which we have faced for the past two years and acutely during the current college year. These are all a matter of history and will be left for the consideration of the historian. The old era is



dead, and the present day is ours to live. With it came new duties and responsibilities. Are you ready to stand your portion?

Victory has perched upon the banners of Delta Tau Delta, as well as those of the Allied Army. On account of this, it can be stated, today that, notwithstanding the travail and trouble, Delta Tau Delta has gone through Hell and Fire without losing a single chapter. It has met the usual obstacles put in its way by some narrow-minded college authorities and the great one which the times thrust upon us. These were not met and successfully passed without sleepless hours of vigil, thought and an endless amount of hard work on the part of the members of your Arch Chapter.

Time was taken by the forelock, and, in advance of many things which happened, such as the S. A. T. C., our chapters were advised as to the course which they should pursue. Most of them, with wisdom, followed the suggestion. It is always the minority which causes difficulties. We had these, and, no doubt, all other fraternities had the same. For a time it looked as if there were certain chapters which must have given up the ghost. We of the Arch Chapter never rested content until we knew the exact facts in reference to each chapter and its condition. Loyal alumni in every part of the country were called to our assistance, and to those who responded the chapters and the Fraternity owe an undying debt of gratitude. The Fraternity and every chapter in it has been saved.

This was not the first crisis through which our Fraternity passed, and many crises seem to have almost engulfed it and sent it into oblivion. However, it is built upon a foundation which must live, and, through all its dark days, it came to Victory in triumph. This last Victory, however, is the greatest of all; because there was hardly a family in the country which was not touched directly in some way by the



War. Where men were not offered directly for service in the Army, even the older ones tendered their services without the hope or expectation of compensation, thereby rendering the country the aid which it needed in its hour of distress. It was the spirit of Delta Tau Delta which prepared America to wage war in the most modern and destructive way in a time within which the enemy thought it was utterly impossible for us to prepare and place an army in the field. The force of our blow was felt and the enemy crumbled.

This spirit of Delta Tau Delta must now remain under arms and at work for the benefit of the organization itself. While every chapter has been saved, there is work or reconstruction which demands the best thought within the organization. No one must be content with saying that his chapter is all right and has a certain number of men and is in no financial straits. This can be said truthfully by very few chapters. Most of them need an analysis as to the present membership, its stability and its intentions as to the next few years. Without this and without a firm determination on the part of all to continue at work many of our chapters which have been saved will yet go into decline and may possibly go out of existence.

Our alumni should not wait to be asked, as individuals, by some member of the Arch Chapter or the Advisor of the local chapter or its actives, to come and see what can be done. Everyone should relieve the situation as far as possible by getting into immediate touch with his chapter and, before the end of this college year, make his own analysis and determine for himself where are the weak spots, if any. If none exist, you have done no harm. If you find a single one, you may be the savior of your chapter. Weak spots spread disease, and disease is dangerous.



While there is yet a sufficient portion of the present college year left, will you not, without further appeal from anyone, satisfy yourself now as to what you can do for your Fraternity? Then do what to you seems best and advise with others as to what else can be done, so that you may end the year with a chapter which has no weak spots and that then you and as many of the actives as possible may be able to attend our Victory Karnea at Boston in August and celebrate the great work which has been done, not only for the benefit of the world, but for Delta Tau Delta.



# The National Fraternity Spirit

## An Essay in Feeling

By Lieut. Harold Hersey

Gamma Eta '10

It may not be growth or old age which Walt Whitman speaks of as that "estuary that enlarges itself grandly as it pours in the great sea," but there is something which changes in us after we leave college. A logical thinker might cleverly draw these changes upon a chart, pointing out quizzically the "whys" and "wherefores," elaborating upon the nuances of emotion, constructing theories out of slender suppositions and sharp conclusions. Drifting with those unknown tides of feeling which have ever ruled me and which I hope shall continue their sovereignty, I prefer to imagine that this change in ourselves is only superficial, perhaps a degree more but at any rate not capable of destroying the spirit itself.

Our gray hairs, our tendency to "puff" after climbing a flight of stairs, our desire to lounge in the club during the evening and find a newspaper, these are the far-flung banners of the chemical changes which take place in all of us at one time or another along the purple paths. Nothing so serious occurs after we leave college. The change is rather the testing of mental facts in contact with the actual ones.

The process of disillusion cuts off the fine edges. Now and then we go so far as to find one of the flaming idealists of our university days, one whom we had admired and followed blindly, now grown staid, matter-of-fact, a little

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Brother Hersey, besides being Editor of *The Thrill Book* for the large magazine and book publishing house of Street & Smith, New York, is the author of: "The Singing Flame," "When The Boys Come Home," "Do's and Don'ts in The Army," "Copyrights and Trademarks," "The Wings of Song," "Gestures In Ivory" (to be published this fall). He has also contributed to *Scribners*, *Smart Set*, *Ainslee's*, etc.



successful, and content to assume the petty responsibilities of a narrow existence rather than take issue with new fortunes. He has undergone a real change, such a man could not be a good Delt for example—no man can live up to what he gave oath to when initiated *if he goes to sleep on his feet*.

This change may not assume tremendous sway over us when we undergo the rough and tumble battle of life after graduation, but it enters into crevices of our souls and steals away certain elements of kindliness and simplicity. In other words, we grow somewhat sophisticated. This is to be regretted, but it is true.

I know that I experienced the same thing when I left school life and decided to row for myself, as it were. I will never possess that spontaneity of feeling, that verve, which I once had concerning the various activities of college life. A certain naturalness fell away from me as though I suddenly stepped into the open air, found it warmer than I imagined and threw aside my cloak. The memory would live but I had stepped in a moment from active participation into the position of an observer.

Regrettable, we admit, yet true, I gauged the thing for myself. I even did what many fraternity men do—I dropped entirely out of my old circles, plunged into work and forgot that I had ever been to college. In the second place, I recalled distinctly what one of my brothers had said to me about the older alumni who endlessly and continuously hung around the chapter house offering no suggestions and doing nothing original to prove to us that a speck of "Delt blood" still remained in them. He took me by the shoulder and swung me around, "Don't ever be like that chap," he remarked. "If you ever come back, come back a real Delt or else when you need us more than anything else. We demand ideas, we ask activity, we despise jellyfishes."



This stuck to me for years. I let the change from college days to real work get the better of me. I slipped into the careless regard for my work, thinking of nothing else, doing nothing else, wanting nothing else. It was one of the greatest mistakes of my life. The purpose of these pages is to tell how I came to realize this.

In March, 1917, I enlisted as a "buck" private in the Artillery; won my lieutenancy within six months by "sweating blood," and my silver bars came a year after. In the fall of 1918 I was transferred to New Orleans after a vicious battle with the influenza. The southern climate helped my body, but I was subject to nasty spells of despondency as the result of the disease. In the English of today "I had the blues"; I felt a lack of interest in everything, even my former aspirations to write.

The happy life of that old city had little interest for me and I soon fell into the habit of getting through the day's work sluggishly, eating my dinner, reading and smoking awhile, afterwards climbing into bed and trying to sleep. I was weary of the long months of inaction; the service on this side of the water; regretful that fate had placed me in a position which held me from being active in the "big game" over there.

I recall distinctly a certain evening when I decided to shake off my lethargy, leave the barracks behind me and see some performance or other. In order to locate the theater I had to use the telephone directory. As I skimmed a page my finger instinctively stopped at a line which read "DELTA TAU DELTA," giving the address and telephone number. I had entirely forgotten that Tulane University was there and possessed a chapter.

In a moment the memories came back. I remembered good old Carl Butman, Paul Borland, Degnan and all the others of Gamma Eta. I wondered if I should find the same old world if I visited the chapter.



For a moment I stood by the telephone, then suddenly made up my mind, and raising the receiver I called the number. A strong voice answered. I felt a thrill when the voice broke into smiles, when I made known my chapter. I was invited to come to dinner, to make my home there while in town, to spend the evening. This conversation may sound trivial to you as I tell it, however, to me it spelt friends and companionship and good will. I don't know, but as I stood there afterwards in the hall thinking about that lively, jovial voice, I experienced a subtle change. I was carried back in memory, but even greater treats were in store for me. Shall I ever forget them?

A long car ride through the better sections of the city finally brought me to the Delt House. As it happened it was raining like madness and I was compelled to seek shelter on a porch. I had forgotten the number of the house, so I rang the bell. A very lovely girl answered and when I told what I was in search of she smiled and pointed across the street.

"That's it—right over there, but it is raining so hard I wonder if you wouldn't let me lend you an umbrella?"

I protested feebly. She disappeared. It took quite a while and not wishing to trouble her too much I put a newspaper over my head, dashed over and was soon beside a comfortable fire getting dried out. My uniform was fairly well made and used to rough treatment, renewing its shape in a hurry. I wondered afterwards if she finally returned with the umbrella and found the porch vacant. It sounded like romance.

In the meantime I found that one of the boys had gone to meet the car. Pretty soon he came back wringing wet but friendly, laughing. This was real hospitality. Delt Hospitality, I thought. At once I was taken into their circle, just as though we had known each other all our lives. The



dinner was a family affair, simple, well served. I was given the head of the table. After the meal was over we found seats around the fire again. It developed that the usual troubles annoyed them. I remembered the same in the old days at college. There were for instance the problems of financing the monthly budget, judging pledges, the purchase of new furniture. I settled back with my pipe determined to hear it all, to help if I could. What affected me strangely was their attitude, their friendliness. Almost at once I knew that New Orleans was not such a lonesome old city—here were friends, comrades.

The army has shown the civilian many things. I was a civilian in uniform, that was all. Our whole army was simply a peaceful nation in uniform. Among the lessons it taught us were self reliance and the value of human relationship. Here was another lesson before my eyes. Here was a comradeship of a warm, sincere kind. Here was inspiration to do better things. Could a man possibly be untrue to himself and meet those fellows with level eyes? Not for a moment.

I saw there how important it is for us to choose real fellowship in our red-sock days, our salad years. Again, had I joined a local fraternity I could only have found my brothers in one or two places; as it was there were over half a hundred cities where I might meet my Fraternity directly, living and vital—a moving spirit in a disorganized world.

Now that I have the army behind me, assuming again the tiresome duties of editor on one of these immense periodicals published in New York, I like to stop and think of how much this experience meant to me when I was down there in New Orleans. Shall I ever forget the faces and the kindly handshakes of that evening?

It has taught me that he who builds carefully the foundation of his house of life has some chance of having it weather the storms which will crowd upon it as the years advance.



# Professional Fraternities\*

## Some Observations

By Thomas Arkle Clark

Dean of Men  
University of Illinois

In attempting to discuss even some minor phases of the professional fraternity one who has had as limited an experience with this sort of organization as I have had, may perhaps find himself placed with that class of presumptuous fools, who, because of their inexperience, rush in where the more conservative and cautious angel fears to tread. I shall, however, attempt to save myself from such a classification by confining myself in my generalizations to those organizations which I have had an opportunity to observe at the University of Illinois, with the hope that the conditions which prevail there are more or less typical of the conditions which we would find in most of the larger institutions of the country where both the social and the professional fraternity flourish.

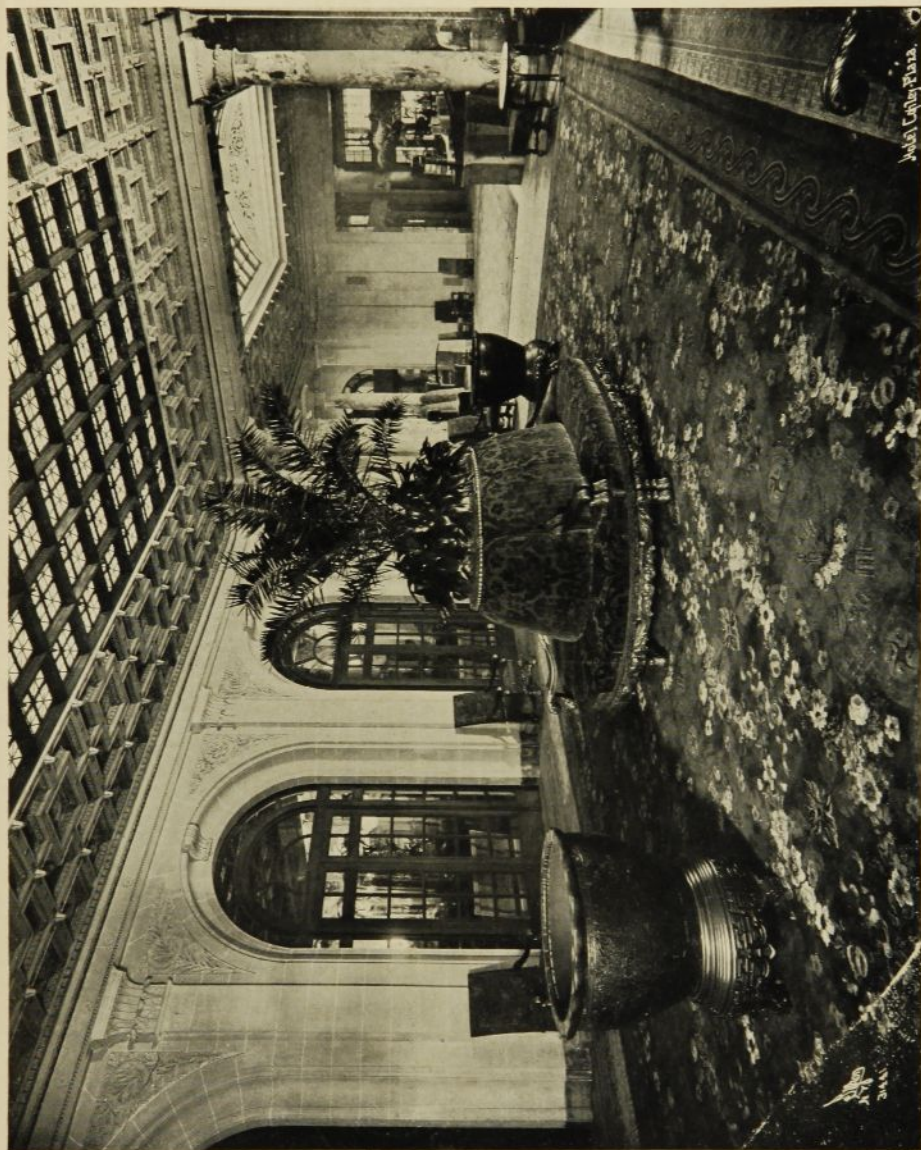
At the University of Illinois there are at the present time more than thirty-four national social fraternities, a half dozen or so local social clubs having the same purposes and organization as the national social fraternities, and perhaps a score of honorary and professional fraternities. All of the social fraternities and clubs occupy their own houses and furnish board for their own members.

Only a very few of our professional fraternities maintain a chapter house. Tau Beta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, and Triangle—which latter organization can hardly be called professional since it has all of the characteristics of the national social organization—Alpha Gamma Rho, which was for years

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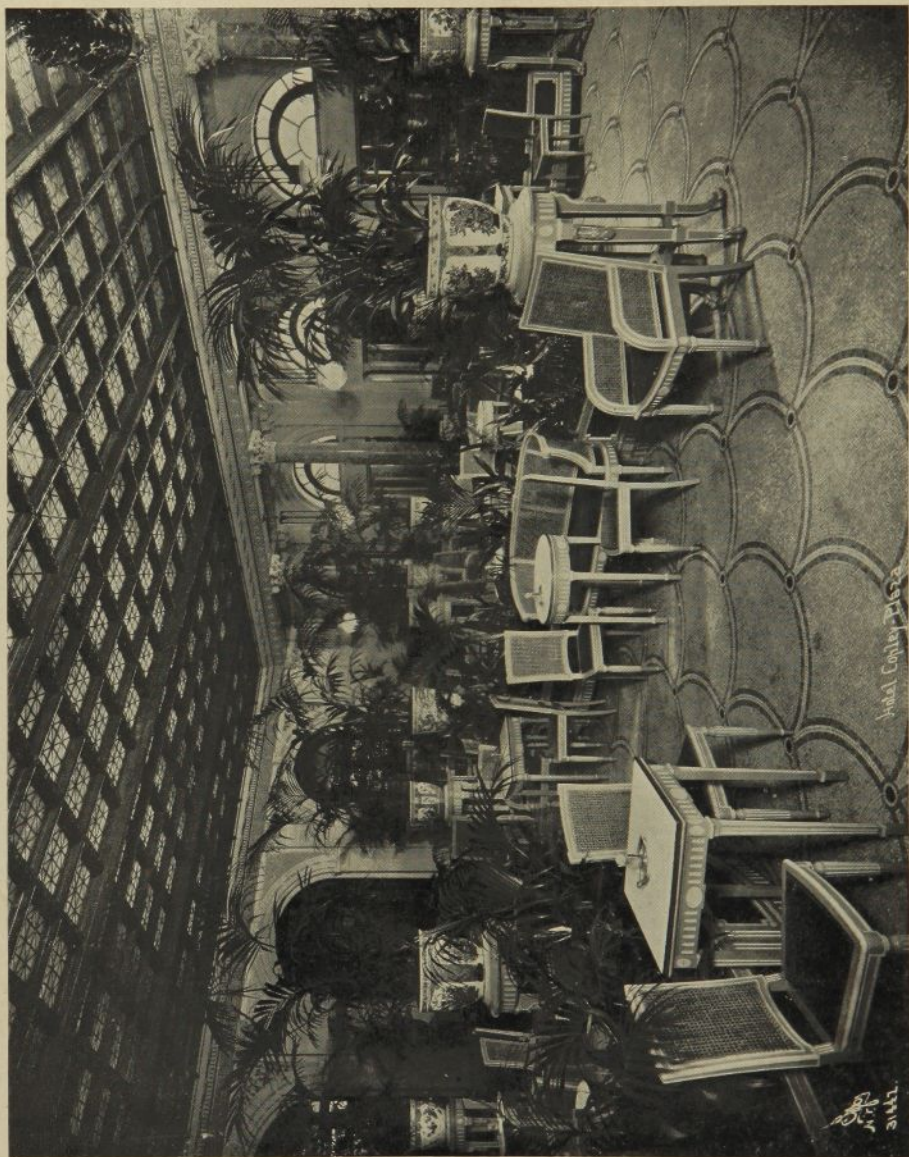
\*Reproduced from the *Delta Chi Quarterly*.





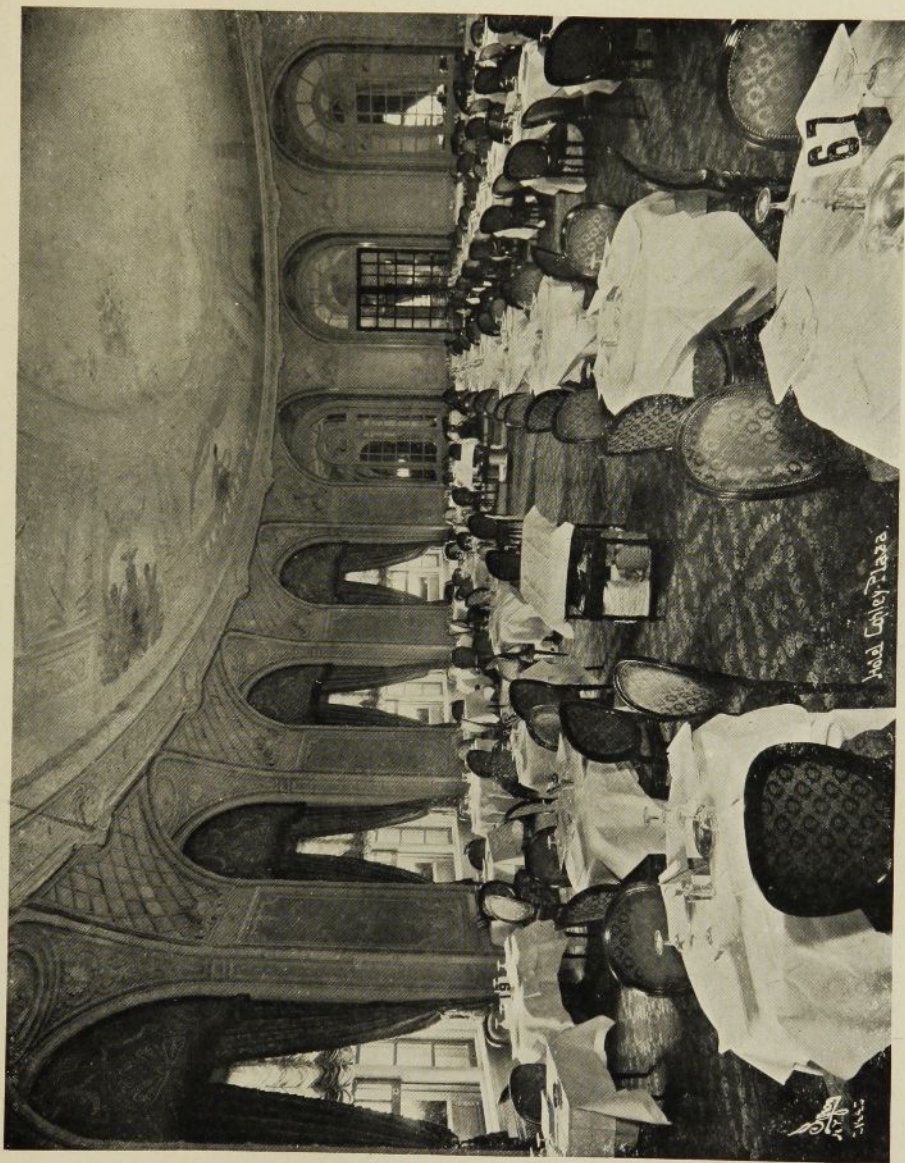
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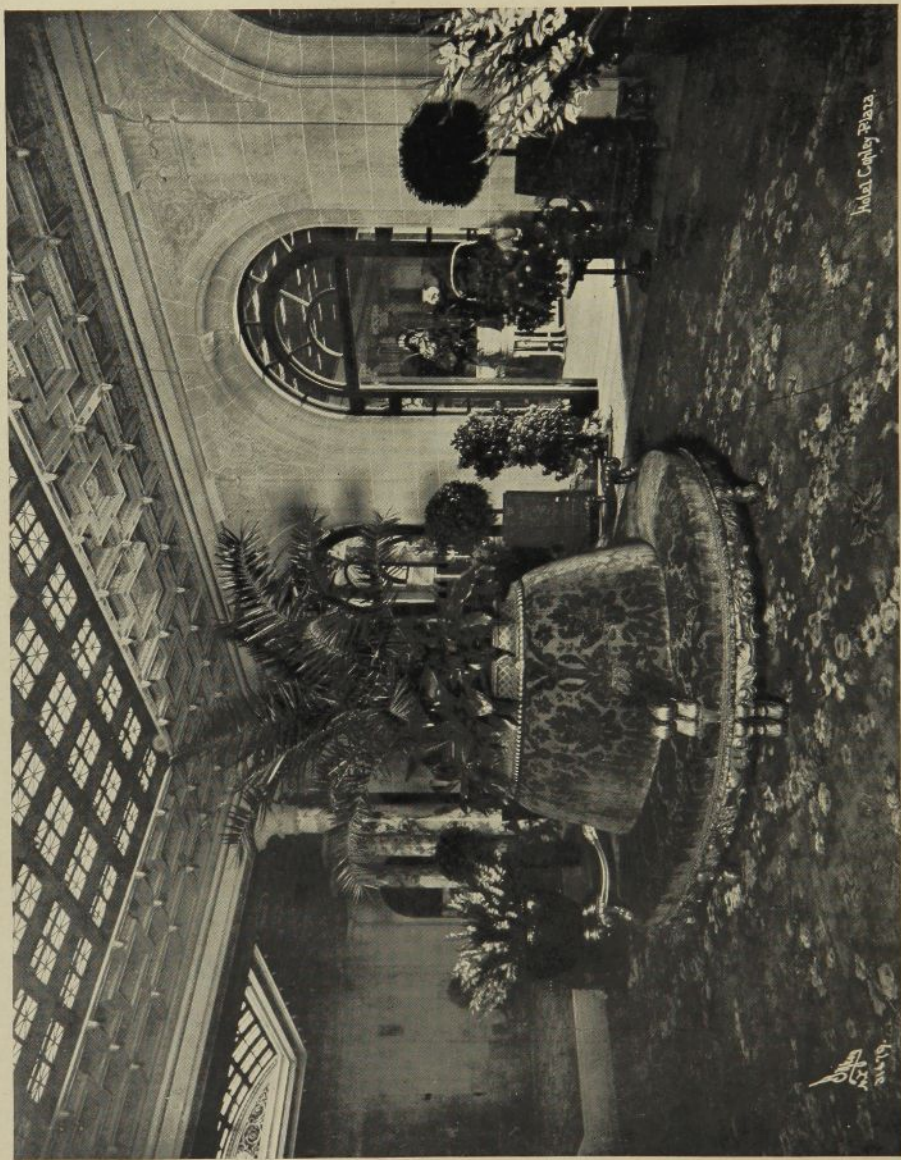
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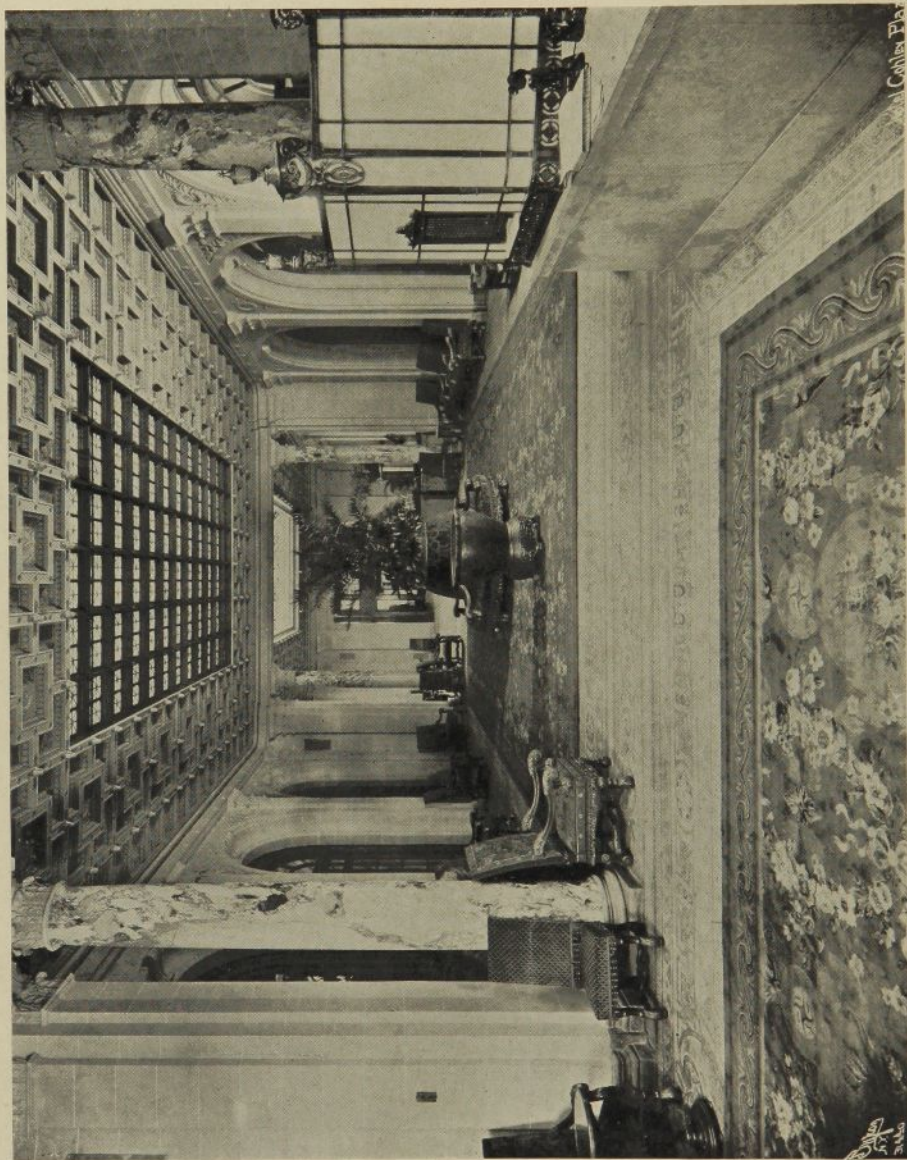
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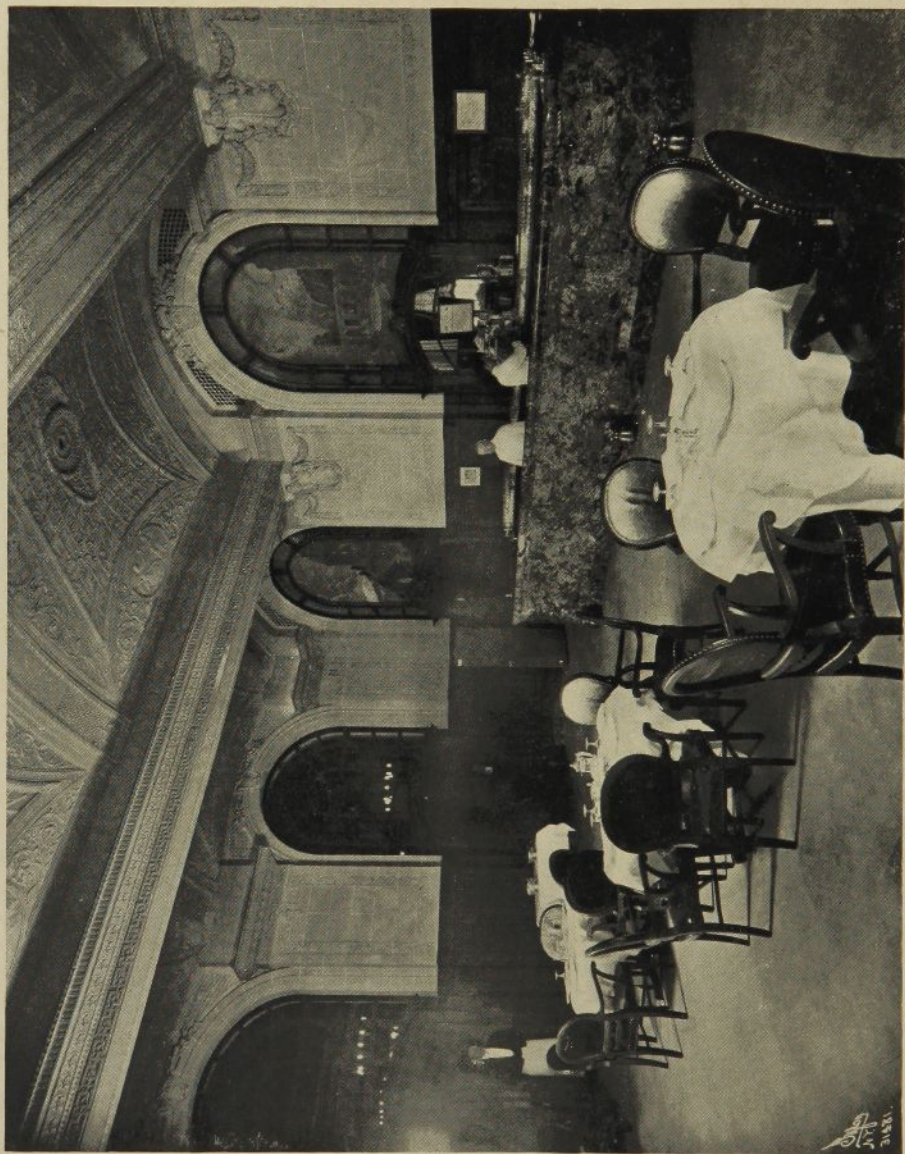
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Karnea Headquarters  
Hotel Copley Plaza, Boston



considered professional but which now proclaims itself as agriculturally social. Farm House, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Alpha Rho Chi complete the list of professional fraternities which with us maintain chapter houses. Some of these have taken into their membership men who are at the same time members of social fraternities, while such organizations as Triangle, Farm House, and Alpha Rho Chi, have limited their membership to those men not members of any other college social fraternity.

The scholarship record of our professional fraternities has been gratifyingly high—in fact from three to nine per cent higher than that of our social fraternities. The explanation of this fact is not hard to find. The members of professional fraternities in most cases are not chosen until they have established themselves pretty well in the courses they have elected and until the men have demonstrated a certain fitness for the work they have taken up and a certain interest in it. Freshmen are only rarely taken into the professional fraternity. The failures in any line of professional work, therefore, have, in such a case, a good chance to show themselves, and are not infrequently eliminated before they become eligible for election. Even if such a man continues in college, he is not likely to be elected, because the professional fraternity, if it remains even in a small degree true to its purpose, is under obligation to increase its membership from the ranks of those who show something more than a passive interest in the professional work for which they are registered.

This fact that the members of professional fraternities are recruited largely from upper classmen has its disadvantages. Many of the men have established their closest friendships before they enter the organization, for the first few months in college, when the freshmen are lonesome, when everything is untried and now is the time when the closest and



most enduring friendships are formed. This fact is one of the strongest arguments in favor of a system of early pledging by social fraternities. The men who go into professional fraternities are older, more fully established in their habits, and less emotional. Such an organization is rather like a second marriage—there is often little sentiment about it—it is a matter of good business policy, a matter of convenience, a matter of expediency. The members of such an organization live together in the same house and eat at the same table not especially for sentimental or brotherly reasons but because such a situation is to the advantage of their special work. I do not mean to suggest that such friendly and emotional relationships are not sometimes developed, but they are not the rule, and the organization is not primarily for such a purpose. It is pretty largely for business.

I have felt, sometimes, that the professional fraternity was likely to develop narrowness of view in its members. The chemists, or lawyers, or architects who form themselves into an exclusive professional organization are too likely to confine themselves in their conversations and their investigations and their reading to chemistry or law or architecture as the case may be. They discuss the special subjects in which they are interested to the exclusion of other topics as a young mother finds it difficult or impossible to get away from the discussion of her babies and their various ailments and accomplishments. They forget that there is any other interest in life than the one in which they are themselves especially interested.

As I look back on my college experience I am convinced that one of the most helpful features in it was the fact that I had the widest sort of associations with engineers, and chemists, and agriculturists, as well as with the fellows who were pursuing the special line of liberal arts, work in which I was myself interested. One of my college friends, a lawyer of some distinction, was telling me only a short time



ago that he counted as one of the most beneficial experiences of his undergraduate life that he had had as his chief friend and roommate a young man engaged in the study of engineering. As counsel for a railroad, he said, he was constantly putting to use the facts which he had unconsciously absorbed through his daily associations with his technically trained companion. The member of a professional fraternity living from day to day with a group of men all interested in the same specific thing is likely to lose the benefits which come from a daily association such as I have just described.

I spoke a few paragraphs previously of the fact that our professional fraternities have maintained a very creditably high scholarship and in this regard have very materially outranked our social fraternities. It has seemed a significant fact to me, however, that few men who have gone into a professional fraternity have, following their initiation, been able to raise their scholastic standing above the grade which they had maintained before entering the organization but on the other hand had frequently dropped materially in scholastic efficiency. Perhaps the reason for this lies in the fact that many men find it possible to do their best work when they are alone or at least when they are surrounded by few companions. In an investigation which I made a year or two ago into the conditions surrounding the twenty or thirty men who had attained the highest scholastic standing in the University of Illinois, I was interested to discover that few of them lived in houses where more than two or three other men lodged. Not a few of those attaining the highest scholastic standing were the only students in the houses where they lived. It is perhaps a good point to remember that few young men are likely to attain to their greatest intellectual efficiency unless they can do their work independently and in an atmosphere of quiet. When such men move into a fraternity house whose twenty or thirty



men are attempting to do their work under congested conditions, sometimes, they do not find it easily possible to maintain as high a scholastic average as they had previously done.

Another fact which it has seemed to me may have affected the scholarship of men going into professional or honorary fraternities is that when young fellows attain an object for which they have striven they frequently feel that there is for them no serious reason for struggling further. There is no doubt that men in college consider it a desired honor to be elected to a professional fraternity, and many of them set out with the determination, if possible, to attain that end. If scholastic proficiency is a necessary requirement they are quite willing to make the struggle and to put forth the effort in order that they may reach the required standard. After they are elected they frequently wonder what is the use of keeping up the effort. They have arrived at the desired goal; why make any unusual effort further? They are like the small boy who before Christmas is "as good as he can be," or like the young fellow courting a girl who abandons all of his bad habits and acts like a masculine angel only until his desires are attained, and who then lapses into the ordinary and commonplace. One of our prominent faculty men was only recently calling my attention to the fact that in the professional fraternity of which he is a member very few of the undergraduates elected equalled after their initiation the grades which they had made before they were members. After election their ambition waned in intensity. Fortunately the slump is usually rather slight, for a man seldom finds it easy to change materially the intellectual standards which he sets for himself during his freshman and sophomore years. It is a proverb in which there is a considerable truth that the college man who loafs during his first year will have to work hard during the remainder of his college course merely to maintain a mediocre standard, while the man who works hard during his



freshman year, may later loaf considerably without materially reducing his scholastic average.

It has always seemed to me a mistake for the professional fraternity to take into its membership men who are already members of other or social fraternities. One of the gravest mistakes which men make in college I have found is to attempt to hold membership in a number of campus organizations at the same time. One fraternity is enough. The fellow who meets his obligations faithfully to one organization is doing about all that he is able to do and that he should be expected to do. I do not think that one belonging to a social fraternity should be prohibited from joining a professional fraternity, but I am sure that the professional fraternity will derive little benefit from such a member if he tries at the same time to hold allegiance to both and to meet the obligations which each imposes. I have in mind now two of our professional organizations which maintain houses and which elect their members both from those men who belong to social fraternities and from those who do not. The social fraternity men show little interest in the management and direction of the professional fraternity. They consider it an honor to belong, they look upon it perhaps as a help in their work, but they are not active, they do little of the real work of the organization, they can seldom be counted on when an emergency arises. Their election seems to me not helpful, for it so often diverts their influence and help away from their social fraternity, and it brings little support to the professional fraternity which in most cases by choosing them simply adds dead wood to its chapter roll.

The aims of the professional fraternity are mainly intellectual; the object of the social fraternity should also be intellectual, but it is seldom mainly so, and it has other aims which I feel make its members not valuable assets to the professional fraternity.



# Memories That Live

By George G. Whitehead

Mu '09

PASADENA, CALIF., Jan. 7—On a train coming west we were talking of college days and fraternity life. My companion, a Chicago man, admitted a prejudice against Greek letter societies. He had never attended college, but had deep-rooted ideas that four years of active fraternity membership meant four years of high life—that once a man is out of college the fraternity is a dead issue. In other words, Greek letter brotherhood, he believed, ceased to exist when commencement brought degrees and farewells.

And as the discussion went on I thought of the great old days in Chapter Mu at Ohio Wesleyan. Friendship after friendship came to mind—friendships that have never been supplanted. I thought of the old “bunkies”—“Mick” McDowell, now in Phoenix, Arizona; “Jay” Austin, a major in France—and then of many of the other old good stars in the chapter. I was certain that my Chicago acquaintance had done fraternity life an injustice.

And tonight, ten years after graduation, and across the continent from most of the familiar Delt faces, I’m thinking strongly of the fellows who were in Mu from 1906 to 1913. (I was fortunate in being able to live at “the house” for four years as an alumnus.) And from that list I am able, just for the moment, to banish all but two—two who were actives together and who, almost at the same hour, made the supreme and heroic sacrifice for humankind.

Three months ago today—at Argonne Forest, after twelve months of almost continuous service at the front, there fell one of the finest lads that ever wore the square badge of Delta Tau Delta. On the army roll he was Major Raymond Brooks Austin: around the big fireplace at Griswold



and Franklin Streets, Delaware, O., he was just plain, everyday, honest-to-goodness "Rastus." He was a Delt in name, a Delt by birth and a Delt at heart. His father, Prof. C. B. Austin, an older brother, Major Jason M. Austin, and a younger brother, Lieut. Cyrus Austin, wear the square badge.

Shortly after graduation in 1911, "Rastus" entered the army as a second lieutenant. He served so effectively at home, on the border, in the Philippines and in France, that when "taps" sounded he ranked as major and was acting colonel of his regiment. In October, 1917, Brother Austin embarked for France, and soon became identified with his old regiment of heavy field artillery in the First Division, A. E. F. He went through the strenuous fighting at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Soissons and elsewhere, and had come through without a scratch, although frequently his clothing had been pierced by enemy fire. After each campaign he had written the folks at home accounts as detailed as permissible, but the final chapter, telling of the events at Argonne Forest, never was received. Instead there came the word that on October 7th he had fallen in action. The end came that night in an American hospital where, in those closing days of freedom's war, brave men were wont to make heroically the self-concealing sacrifices that will live through eternity.

The other Delt friend and brother whose memory time will not shadow was in khaki when the last call came. In Mu and associated Ohio chapters Lieut. Hurst Vincent Campbell was "Slats." He passed from us a few hours in advance of Brother Austin. He had made one trip across the Atlantic, and was back in Baltimore directing the loading of government supply ships when overtaken by fatal pneumonia. "Mother" Campbell, who was with him during his last days, relates that in his illness, unable to un-



burden himself of the responsibility of having his cargoes ready on schedule time, "Slats" shouted in his delirium, "Captain, my ship is ready to sail!"—directly typical of the preparedness of the man who at the nation's first call gave up home and position—and life, for his country.

Perhaps the feature that sweetens the memory and deepens the wound felt in the passing of these brothers is the fact that never have there been in Mu two men who added more consistently to the congeniality of the chapter than did "Rastus" and "Slats." It is a matter of informal record that those of us who did the bidding and pledging knew not what we "drew" until we had experienced the constant wit of the one and the jovial hospitality of the other. They were rare finds for a friendly, convivial chapter such as Deltdom always has properly boasted at Ohio Wesleyan.

And now that these two good pals have gone on, we find it possible—yes, very easy to continue in their good fellowship, recalling the hours and years spent together, and knowing beyond doubt that back of the symbolic square badge there are true hearts that forever beat for our brothers—be they living or eternally absent.



# A Message From the Surgeon General to the Fraternity Men of America

The war proved two things which I desire to bring in this conspicuous manner to your attention:

- (1) The priceless value to the nation of its young manhood, especially its educated manhood.
- (2) The ghastly and unsuspected toll taken from America's manhood by venereal disease.

Our army was the cleanest in the war, and its clean record had not a little to do with its morale, and its fighting effectiveness. Yet General Gorgas stated that even if the commanding general could lay aside all question of morality, he would probably choose the eradication of venereal disease rather than the prevention of wounds.

The critical period which the nation now faces must depend even more upon the integrity of educated manhood, which American College Fraternities hold as their ideal and of which they furnish such conspicuous examples.

I naturally turn to you, therefore, at this time in a definite appeal and request that every Fraternity and every jurisdiction and member thereof, go on record, not only as insisting upon compliance with the Fraternity's own highest standards of physical integrity, but as actively though unobtrusively exerting influence in support of the Federal campaign against the venereal diseases.

Respectfully,

RUPERT BLUE,  
Surgeon General.




Each chapter is requested to have the preceding message read in chapter meeting or posted in the Chapter Rooms, and to take appropriate action.

The coupon below should be filled out and mailed to the Surgeon General:

United States Public Health Service ..... 1919.  
228 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

..... Chapter, ..... Fraternity  
has gone on record in support of the Government's Campaign  
against Venereal Diseases, and will use its influence to promote  
clean living in college life.

 The Chapter will distribute ..... (say how many)  
pamphlets for men on the above subject, as soon as received.

Name ..... Address .....

Please send samples to the following addresses:

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## EDITORIALS



### ALUMNI REVIVAL

By now we have our active chapters pretty well back to their normal enrollment, old-time organization and former efficiency. The next step to the entire rehabilitation of the Fraternity is to get all our alumni chapters functioning as in former days.

Many of them have already resumed their usual activities, and with all a return to their former numbers is steadily progressing as former members are released from war service and return to civilian vocations. These organizations suffered a depletion of their ranks only second to that of the active chapters, and this loss was especially keenly felt because the brothers who were called to arms and other war service were generally the younger alumni who were most active in the enterprises of the chapters. Then, too, Red Cross work, liberty loan drives and the generally unsettling atmosphere of war times claimed the time and interest of the older men to the exclusion of most else.

Two notable exceptions to the general suspension of Fraternity activities during these trying days were the New York and Washington Delt Clubs. While both these organizations, especially the New York Club, suffered heavily from loss of members the conditions presented each with an unusual opportunity to serve the Brotherhood and prove their value as organized units of Delta Tau Delta. This opportunity each embraced with the true Delt spirit and loyalty, and many a brother took to France with him or is carrying back to his home town grateful memories of the fraternal hospitality and good-fellowship he enjoyed within their walls. And in the heart of each guest of either must be implanted a stronger appreciation than ever of his



membership in a great National Fraternity with such practical exemplification of the broad scope and enduring strength of its bond of brotherhood.

During the war days when Washington was so crowded and even a bed on a park bench was at a premium many a brother found the Club House a much appreciated haven of refuge. It is the proud record of the Club that it never had to turn away a brother for lack of sleeping accommodation and that an extra place could always be found at table. Besides the godsend the Club proved for transient Delts it offered a comfortable home at reasonable charges for many of the brothers who were permanently tied down in Washington by Army, Navy or other Departmental work.

The New York Club has experienced two phases of activity. During the early days of the war and until the movement of troops abroad ceased it was the Mecca for the brothers stationed for a greater or less time at the several embarkation camps near the City. This made its rooms a great exchange and getting-together place for members of the Fraternity hailing from all parts of the Country and often the initiates of far distant and widely separated chapters. Nothing but a Karnea could have supplied a finer object lesson of the homogeneity of Delta Tau Delta's membership or offered better proof of her truly national character in assembling under her banner men of the same type from such widely separated sections. Lately the returning brothers have brought about a similar condition, but with the greater joy of a "welcome home" hand clasp in place of the underlying sadness of a fraternal "Godspeed." Soon the regular members will be returning and the Club will assume a more permanent character—with its usual welcome and accommodation for the visiting brother.

Another gratifying feature is that both Clubs have come through those trying days clear of debt and with a safe



surplus. This is a greater achievement in view of the loss of revenue in dues caused by decreased membership and the greatly increased expenses of the period. Too much credit can not be given those faithful brothers who faced the many problems and carried on the two enterprises through such critical times. Both Clubs have gained much in broadness and inspiration from the many and various brothers who have been entertained and each will be stimulated to a still more active life.

Our other alumni chapters will find their inspiration for a renewed and greater activity in the happiness of welcoming back the brothers whom they have so greatly missed and of whom they have so often fondly thought during the past anxious months; and these returning brothers should bring back to the work of the chapters a great fund of the vitality which they were not able to expend on the huns. They should also be anxious to pick up the threads of their fraternal friendships where they were compelled to drop them and to get posted on the affairs and condition of Delta Tau Delta. Until the great Karnea comes along the best means to do this are to visit the old chapter, affiliate with the nearest alumni chapter and at once subscribe to THE RAINBOW.

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Before another issue of THE RAINBOW appears our active chapters will have elected their Karnea Delegates, and to this important selection serious thought should be devoted. For a good many years our Constitution has provided that the delegates must be members who will return to college the following fall. This is a very wise provision; for unless the delegates return with the information and inspiration they have gained from the Karnea the chapter loses the greater part of the value of its repre-



sentation. An ideal combination of delegates is a Junior and a freshman.

The functions of a Karnea Delegate are of a double character. First he is the representative of and spokesman for his chapter. In this capacity he has more than himself to think of. By him his chapter will be largely judged. So in selecting a delegate a chapter should select a man who is thoroughly representative of the chapter type. More than this he should be a good "mixer." With the four short, crowded days of a Karnea and the seven or eight hundred (Boston expects to reach at least the 1,000 mark) brothers to meet it takes a man of this type to get around and to bring his chapter to the front. Many a sterling good brother and loyal worker in the chapter would not make a satisfactory delegate if he did not possess these social qualities and the gift for making acquaintances readily. The rush and hurry of business sessions and entertainment leave no time to dig under the skin of a delegate and discover his strong points. Generally the best rusher in the chapter makes the most satisfactory delegate. But besides this somewhat passive representation for his chapter the delegate is also its spokesman. He should be able to present in a clear manner its attitude on any question that may come up for discussion. But he should not be so pig headed that he can not see all sides of a problem when presented by others and arrive at an unbiased opinion.

His second function is to take back to his chapter a good fund of information and store of inspiration. Of course to be able to do this he must be faithful in attendance at all the business sessions and pay close attention. A man should not be selected who will spend most of his time danc-ing attendance on some girl or investigating the historical (?) landmarks of Boston on his own hook while the business sessions are in progress. Outside the work of these three



days our hosts will provide plenty of entertainment that will not conflict or distract.

Besides its undergraduate delegates a chapter should carefully select its alumnus delegate, taking into consideration the probability of his being able to attend—otherwise this vote will be lost. If he has attended previous Karneas he will prove an especially valuable and desirable representative. Having selected its delegates the chapter should see to it that they are fully acquainted with its attitude on any questions that may come before the Karnea—but it should not bind them to any prescribed course of action. This is neither fair nor decent to the delegates. They should be left free to listen to all the discussions with open minds and decide on the merits of each proposition in the light of the facts as brought out by the best minds in the Fraternity.

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It seems as though endless repetition is necessary to keep certain of our Rules and Regulations before the brothers. With so many new ones recently gathered into the fold perhaps this need is greater than ever. So we remind them all again of the following Laws of Delta Tau Delta, for whose violation serious penalties are provided:

For twenty-two years membership in T. N. E. or kindred underclass organizations has been prohibited.

The only Badge that may be worn by an undergraduate is the plain gold one of standard specifications.

The Badge may be loaned, given or sold only to a duly initiated member, his mother, wife or sister.

The Sister Pin may be worn only by the fiancee or any female relative of a member.

Badges, Sister Pins and Pledge Buttons are to be purchased through the Central Office—or jeweled badges from the Sole Official Jeweler on order from the Central Office.



The Sole Official Jeweler of the Fraternity is the firm of J. F. Newman, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Kansas City. All purchases of Fraternity jewelry and novelties should be confined to this firm.

Loyalty to his Fraternity and his Oath should compel the strict observance of all its Laws by every member of Delta Tau Delta without the need of invoking the penalties provided.

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The ever present danger to chapter houses of loss by fire is brought home again by two recent disastrous blazes. On January 9th the chapter houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, at the University of North Carolina—as well as the Library Building and all its books—were totally destroyed by fire. Then on January 26th, the upper stories of the Delta Upsilon house at Cornell—the scene of so many destructive chapter house fires—were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$35,000.

As a rule a college community has inadequate fire protection and a chapter should provide for the safety of its house by all possible safeguards of construction and by frequent inspections of its electrical wiring, heating flues, etc. Many a fire can be checked in its incipiency if the chapter has at hand some of the tested extinguishers that are on the market. But these should be always kept filled and in working condition—and conveniently placed for quick use in an emergency.

Besides, the chapter should carry adequate insurance on its house and furnishing—and be sure that the premiums are always kept promptly and fully paid up. As an additional precaution all valuable records should be kept in a fire proof safe.





## NO LETTERS FROM

Beta Phi

Ohio Univ.

Gamma Eta

George Washington

## ALPHA

## ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Alpha Chapter has emerged from the crisis stronger than ever. Although the S. A. T. C. has crippled some of the other fraternities on the hill, Delta Tau Delta came through bigger and better than it has been for years. The rushing of freshmen began immediately. All actives entered into the game with vigor and vim, and before the month of September was over Alpha had welcomed twenty new brothers into her fold. After the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. about 100 men left Allegheny. Among these only nine were from the Old Stone House. We are proud to inform the Delta World that Alpha Chapter now has thirty-three actives, seventeen of whom are living in the house.

Many repairs have been made to the house in restoring it to its proper condition. The alumni have informed us that these restorations would be met at the expense of the Government. We sincerely hope that this will be amply met.

On the 16th of July, 1918, five brothers of Alpha Chapter were sent to Plattsburg for intensive training in the R. O. T. C. We congratulate ourselves on the fact that three of these brothers returned with gold bars and the necessary papers. Brother "Francy" Kirkpatrick '19 was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. He was first



stationed at University of Pittsburgh, and later removed to Mass. Tech. He has since been stationed at Tufts College. A few weeks ago he received his discharge papers and is expected back in school for the second semester.

Brother "Rink" Eberlee '19, was commissioned Second Lieutenant at Plattsburg and later made Personnel Adj. at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa. "Rink" is back in college and the brothers are glad of it.

Brother "George" Arthur Stetson, also of Plattsburg Bks. was commissioned Second Lieutenant and stationed at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. "Arthur" is back at the House expecting to graduate this spring.

Brothers Dunn and J. Prather were sent back to Allegheny from Plattsburg. Here they were made Sergeants in the S. A. T. C. and "Davy" Dunn was put in charge of the Delta Tau Delta Barracks.

In the Navy we have Brothers Painter, Bourquin, Bolard, Dickey and McCreary, that are fast advancing. Brother Cook is in the transport service and recently paid us a visit with tales of exciting adventure.

Alpha Chapter is sorry to inform the Delt World of the loss of five brothers who lost their lives in the service of their Country.

Brother Ellery J. Stetson '12 was killed in action on the Flanders front, October 14, 1918.

Brother Floyd A. "Froggy" Arnold '15 died of pneumonia in a hospital in France. He had previously been wounded and gassed. The report is that he returned to the front before he had fully recovered from his wounds and was stricken with pneumonia.

Brothers Don K. "Heinie" Prather '20 and Paul K. Scheffer '20 were killed May 18, 1918, in the Oakdale explosion, while working in the powder plant.

Brother Paul A. "Pill" Sterns '18 died of pneumonia while



stationed in the S. A. T. C. at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Several of the brothers in the service were wounded.

Brother Harrison L. Askey '15 was wounded in France in his first engagement after he had received his commission as Second Lieutenant Infantry.

Brother Lawson G. "Brer" Bash '16 was wounded during the last drive in the Argonne Forest. At this time he was a First Lieutenant in the Infantry.

Although the War and the Flu epidemic put a crimp in athletics in this institution, this year, the Delts were represented in football by Brother "Jim" Cullinan '22 who held down a tackle position, and showed himself worthy of a Varsity block "A." Big "Jim" did not return to us after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., but we hope he will be with us next year.

Brother "Peg" Pierson '20, also played an important role in football. Being elected as manager, he produced a good schedule under great difficulty.

We take great pleasure in introducing Brother "Rink" Kofford '22, who has cinched a guard position on the Varsity basketball team. "Rink" shows signs of coming up to the standard set by Brother Cox '16.

We were over-delighted in the return of Brother "Doc" Haine '20 and Brother Devere Ritchie '20 to us this year. Brother "Doc" spent last year in a noisy steel mill, while Brother Ritchie has been in the service for the past fifteen months.

Brother "Jack" Scannell '20 dropped in the other day stating that he would begin studies the second Semester. We are glad "Jack" returned, because we have missed his presence as well as his stories of "*Athens*."

Plans are being made by the entertainment committee in charge of Brother Pierson for a big smoker for the men of



the college to take place some time in the forepart of February. We hope this will create a more democratic spirit among the students of the college, since this spirit has been at a low ebb for some time.

Alpha Chapter expects to put on the "Choctaw" degree this year, which has not been done since 1915. This note should create considerable interest among other chapters, and we hope that we will be informed of a number of actives desiring this degree.

L. D. PIERSON.

## BETA

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

The second semester of the school year is well under way and Beta Chapter has emerged from the S. A. T. C. and an epidemic of influenza with flying colors. We were fortunate in having five good men pledged during the summer and this proved a great help to Brothers Trone, Appel and Frederick, who were the only active brothers back in school at the beginning of the fall semester. Through their hard efforts we were able to pledge three more good men, which made us a total of eight pledges and three actives. The S. A. T. C. unit in the University made it impossible for us to keep our suite of rooms, as all the men were housed in the barracks. Fourteen of our last year's active chapter entered the service between May and July eighteenth. Too much credit can not be given the remaining three active brothers who ushered us through the first semester of this year. We were fortunate in having five active men return from the army to resume their work the second semester. Brother Rumsey of Gamma Delta Chapter has entered school at Ohio and affiliated with Beta.

Just at the present we have splendid prospects for the future. Our chapter of nine actives is well represented in all campus activities. Brother "Bill" Trone won his letter in



football and is certain of one in basketball. He is captain-elect of football. Brother Bone is President of Y. M. C. A. and Torch, men's honorary society of Ohio University. Brother Bobo is member of Torch and President of the Senate Literary Society. Brother Williams is Editor in Chief of the College Annual and also a member of Torch. Brother Galbreath is Business Manager of the college annual. Pledge Trone was Acting Business Manager of football and is vice-president of the Freshman Class. He is also Sporting Editor of the College paper, the *Green and White*.

Owing to a ten week quarantine we have been unable to initiate up to this time but are planning initiation for the immediate future.

The effect of the war has completely stifled all social activities in the University but things are beginning to look normal again with the return of many Ohio University men, discharged from the service. Beta Chapter has given 52 men to the service and our loyal town alumni have given us a service flag with as many stars. Just at the present the alumni of Beta are doing their utmost in purchasing a new house for us and we hope by the time this letter is published we will be comfortably located and ready to open our doors to all brothers who can call on old Beta and pay us a visit.

JOHN W. GALBREATH.

#### GAMMA

#### WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

The Gamma Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College certainly saw some serious times during that trying and strenuous period in which the whole world was torn by the greatest conflict of all time and a word of praise has been deserved.

Our college like some 200 or more other colleges and uni-



versities in the United States was taken over by the Government and a S. A. T. C. established. The school year of 1917-18 was serious enough and at that time we were left with about ten or twelve actives, and of these only five or six resided in the house. When the new school year of 1918-19 opened with the S. A. T. C. in vogue there were about seven or eight men who returned to take care of the rushing season, and these were greatly handicapped by the army regulations and requirements. Nevertheless, with a superhuman display of energy and Delt spirit and with the help of our worthy alumni, to whom much credit is due, these few actives succeeded in pledging ten men of good stuff.

Of course, in a short time the men belonging to the S. A. T. C. had to move into the barracks provided for the student soldiers and the management and upkeep of the house reverted to two actives and three pledges. These conditions lasted for two and one-half months, when the S. A. T. C. was permanently disbanded. There are eight chapters representing national fraternities at this school, and of these only four were able to hold on to their respective houses. THE GAMMA CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA WAS ONE OF THESE.

Fortune now smiles on us as we proudly count twenty-six actives and pledges, with eighteen men residing in the house. Our present worry is finding a larger house; and this appears to be impossible for the present.

A big formal initiation is planned to be staged on February 22nd and we have every reason to believe that it will be one of the best ever.

JOHN HAWORTH.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

At the time of this letter Delta Chapter is in the throes of the final examinations and from all indications we have



excellent prospects of bettering our good scholastic record. In the recent chart published by the University, Delta Tau Delta was ranked eleventh and led most of our rivals by a large margin.

Delta Chapter has done her share in the athletic line. Brothers Morrison, Usher, Jordan and Barnes winning Varsity letters in football. In baseball we will have Brothers Morrison, Usher and Barnes. Brothers Robertson, Wetzel and Wheeler are out for track. With the return of some of the old men for the second semester we will have someone out for every branch of athletics.

Brother J. Duncan Cameron is Business Manager of the *Michiganensian*, the year book of the University. Brother Charles Boos is writing some of the music for the annual Opera. Brother Cadwell is on the Business Staff of the *Michigan Daily*, the University morning paper, and stands a very good chance for landing one of the managerships. Brother Parsons is Associate Editor of the *Michigan Technic*, a quarterly publication of the Engineering College. Brother Usher is general Chairman of the Soph. Prom. Brothers Jordan, Warren and pledge Moore are class officers.

The first House Dance was held January 24th and twenty-three couples attended. The affair was a huge success and another party is planned in the near future.

Brothers George Sisler and Russ Stoddard paid us a week-end visit recently and the talk-fests lasted until the wee small hours. Brother Ken Clapp was recently awarded the Croix de Guerre for exceptional bravery in the air.

In closing, Delta wishes to extend to her sister chapters wishes for the greatest of success throughout the new year.

HOBART F. SMITH.

EPSILON

ALBION COLLEGE

Now that the S. A. T. C. is a thing of the past and school



activities are once again taking their normal course, Epsilon Chapter is more than optimistic in regard to her future, and fairly satisfied with her past.

With the opening of school last October there was some question as to what would be the status of fraternities under the military regime, but regardless of this uncertainty, we began a most active campaign for new men and as a result pledged eleven of the strongest men of the freshman class, all of whom were likely Delt material and men of promise; and we have been more than gratified since then in our selection, as every one of the new members has demonstrated his ability and become a distinct asset to the chapter.

Our chapter life during the three months in which the S. A. T. C. was in session necessarily suffered greatly, but we still continued to hold our weekly meetings on Sunday morning in our own chapter house. Included in this period were two initiations, at which times we added to our chapter roll several of our new men who were about to leave for Officers' Training Schools.

We are justly proud of the showing which the men of Epsilon made in football. The team which represented the college in every game could justly be called an all-Delt aggregation, owing to the fact that every line-up had never less than nine of Epsilon's men represented therein. Brother Cole captained this year's team and Brother Osborne has been selected to captain the team of next year.

When school was resumed in January we were indeed glad to once more take up our abode in the Delt House and forget the strict discipline of army life, and since then our chapter life has been much more pleasant and a closer feeling has resulted among the members.

The winter series of interfraternity basketball has just been completed, and as a result of the fact that our team won every game played we now have the silver trophy cup



displayed on our piano for the second successive year. In one more year we expect to make this cup one of our permanent possessions. Without a doubt had the college been represented in this branch of sport this year we would have had several members on the team.

Just at present the chief interest of the chapter collectively and individually is focused on the Northern Division Conference which will be held the latter part of this month. Owing to the proximity of the conference this year, a large majority of the chapter are planning on being present. We feel that much benefit will be derived from the sessions of the conference which will be invaluable to us as regards the future welfare of the chapter.

In closing we wish to extend our best wishes to all sister chapters for a prosperous future, and a most hearty welcome to all our Delt brothers to pay us a visit should they ever chance to be in the vicinity of Albion.

J. W. BIRD.

## ZETA

## WESTERN RESERVE

Although the conditions of war checked college and fraternity life, peace finds Reserve resuming the plan to bring all departments of the University to one campus. The Dental School has been transferred from the "down town" business section of Cleveland to the campus of Adelbert College. A million dollar medical school and the Lakeside Hospital will be further additions to this concentration movement. A large gymnasium has just been completed. With these new structures on the campus, Reserve shows none of the handicaps of war.

Immediately after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., Zeta had to find a house. This need was satisfactorily met by leasing a residence at 11447 Euclid Avenue, about eight minutes' walk from the campus. The Chapter was very



glad to have Brothers P. C. Handerson and C. D. Russell return. After they obtained commissions as Second Lieutenants F. A., Brothers R. Hompe and C. Frank have also come back. Brothers E. Wells, R. Shrimplin, W. Hauslaib, W. R. Duning, R. Caley and G. Roess did not return from "over there" as yet. We hope to have them with us again in the next school year.

The rushing was successful, nine men of real Delt caliber were pledged. They are J. R. McConnell, Youngstown, O.; L. Sanders, Lorain, O.; F. H. Herrick, Cleveland, O.; P. Meyers, Youngstown, O.; O. W. Hecker, Youngstown, O.; and W. Kellogg, Medina, O. Pledges Hess, Wise and Schroeder did not continue their studies at Reserve after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

With the opening of the new semester Reserve will be on the pre-war basis. This means an immediate resumption of college activities. Brothers Handerson, Herbert, Russell, McConnell and Morrison are on the musical clubs. Orvill P. Moon and C. H. White are a part of the *Weekly* staff. Orvill is also baseball manager. This year "Jack" Morrison is President of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Student Council.

The University will soon engage a permanent coach and director of athletics. This will uphold sports, and Zeta will furnish some material for the athletic teams. Although no scholarship trophy was given for the first term of this school year, it will be awarded in June, 1919, and Zeta will do its best to win it for the Delta Tau Delta Chapter at Reserve.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter held a dinner with the active chapter at the Ad. Club rooms at Hotel Statler before the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. Brother Sidney Wilson, who was recently appointed treasurer of Western Reserve University, was the main speaker.

An alumni smoker was held at the chapter house January



19th. The old boys showed that they were "just as young as we used to be," and it proved to be a very pleasant evening.

We extend fraternal greetings to all chapters of Delta Tau Delta and assure every Delt that he will be welcome at the chapter house.

CLEMENS R. FRANK.

## KAPPA

## HILLSDALE COLLEGE

The second semester of school has nicely begun and things are indeed moving nicely for the fellows of Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Many of the old fellows are back and they are all bringing the old time spirit with them, as well as a new supply of "Pep" that is going to put our chapter among the foremost of the College Organizations and the other College activities.

Kappa Chapter has twenty-three active members and three new pledgemen. Let me introduce pledgemen Beard, Bailey and Niblack. Beard is an all-round athlete, coming to us from Ohio State, where he was located in the Army Training Camp. He has increased the strength of the basketball team to such an extent that they are still in the running for the M. I. A. A. Championship. Bailey and Niblack hail from Hudson, the home of Brother Will Carleton, Michigan's Wolverine Poet.

Brother Lieut. Beidler, Infantry, paid us an extended visit, but he does not expect to be back with us until next fall. Brother Beidler enlisted a year ago last fall, was sent to Camp Custer, and then was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., where he received his commission.

Brother Lieut. Pullin, Artillery, also paid us a short visit and then proceeded to Bloomington, Ill., where he expects to be located for awhile. Brother Pullin enlisted in the Ohio Ambulance Corps in the early part of the war and then



transferred to the artillery. He then went overseas but did not get into action.

Brother Lieut. Kies, Infantry, surprised us all by wearing a silver bar instead of the gold one which he wore when he went away. Brother Kies received his commission at Ft. Sheridan, and was then transferred to Texas where he had charge of one of the Company Commanders in the S. A. T. C. Unit.

Brother Lieut. Flowers, Infantry, also received his commission at Ft. Sheridan, but was transferred to Mississippi where he was one of the members in charge of the S. A. T. C. Unit.

Brother Lieut. Nichols, Aviation, received his training at the University of Illinois and was then transferred to Texas and from there to Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he received his commission as a Fighting Observer.

Perhaps the most distinguished person to come back so far is Brother Lieut. Jessop, who wears the Croix de Guerre. Brother Jessop was driving an ambulance containing five wounded men to the rear of the lines when a shell struck the machine and demolished it and killed two of the men. Brother Jessop assisted in carrying the three remaining men a mile and a half through shell fire and still he personally admits he didn't do anything and wonders how he happened to be the receiver of so coveted a prize.

Brother Sergeant Cortright, Infantry, is back and he also gives us a great deal of strength on the basketball floor. Brother Cortright enlisted at Camp Custer, and was sent to an officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va., but did not receive a commission because of his eyes. However, Brother Cortright was offered a commission in the Q. M. but refused it, saying he had enlisted to fight.

Brother Stewart is again with us after making a very fine war record. He first took training in the east for Y. M. C. A.



work because he could not get into the army, because of an athletic heart, and was transferred to California where he remained until nearly the end of the war when he again tried to enlist and was successful. He was immediately made Corporal and was in line for direct promotion when the war suddenly ceased. We are all pleased to think that so fine a fellow as Brother Stewart can again be with us.

Saturday night February 22nd, Hillsdale College held its annual Washington Banquet, and as usual it was a success in every respect. Of nine speakers on the programme Kappa Chapter was represented by four of them. Brother Mauck, President of our College and Class of '77, acted as toastmaster for the auspicious occasion. Brother Dwight Harwood, class of '14, was speaker for the Alumni, Brother Flowers for the Business Department and Brother Townsend for the Juniors. We are all pleased with the results of the banquet in every respect. The following day Brother Harwood, who was also on the inseparable quartette, composed of Coldred, Jenkins, Milliman and Harwood, all brothers of Kappa Chapter, gave us a very fine talk and also told us that he would see us all at the Northern Division Conference at Detroit, February 28th and March 1st. He also told us that the "Inseparable Quartette" would be back strong in June.

Brothers Townsend and Kies will represent Kappa Chapter at the Conference and many of the other brothers are looking forward to the event, for they expect to be present when the roll is called.

Hillsdale is bettering herself in basketball every day and expects to come through the season with her share of the games. Brothers Pullin, Cortright, Martindale and pledgeman Beard are regulars on the team and Brother Keehn is extra man.

Kappa Chapter feels very proud of her beginning for the



second semester and knows that this is going to be one of her biggest years in every respect. Kappa Chapter sends greetings to all her Sister Chapters and wishes them the best of success and also extends to them a most hearty welcome to come and visit her in her own home.

HASKELL L. NICHOLS.

## LAMBDA

## VANDERBILT

At this time fraternities at Vanderbilt are once more emerging from the inactivity caused by the S. A. T. C. Old pep and spizzerinktum are reviving. At the opening of the second semester on January 2nd men were astonished at the sudden change from khaki to flannels and students, with coming of more leisure, are again getting into the old swing of fraternal activities.

Through this S. A. T. C., however, Delta Tau has managed to maintain its reputation at Vanderbilt. This year we were very ably represented on the football Varsity by Brothers I. B. Baker and M. S. Richardson, better known as "Top." Pledge Lockman of Cleburne, Texas also starred on the Varsity but failed to return after Christmas. Nevertheless we expect to see him back at old "Vandy" next year.

Eight men were pledged at the opening of the scholastic year, but due to the S. A. T. C. upheaval only three returned after Christmas. We expect, however, to again look on several of these pledges next year. Those three who returned and are now entitled to answer to the call of frater are Brothers P. W. Maddox of Huntingdon, Tenn.; R. O. Murray of Decherd, Tenn.; and R. A. M. Parker of Fort Worth, Texas. Since Christmas two more men have been pledged and initiated. At a very impressive initiation, impressive in more ways than one, they were received into our beloved Delta Tau Delta: J. S. Templeton of Win-



chester, Tenn., who comes to us strongly recommended by a Delt brother of Sewanee; and M. E. B. Taylor of Pensacola, Florida. With these new recruits we are looking forward to a great year in 1919.

About two or three weeks ago we of Lambda took pleasure in entertaining Brothers Lad E. Krejci and John G. Schwartz of Chi. These two brethren are on their way to Honolulu, Hawaii, where we look forward to hearing from them. Moreover, we expect to see them incorporated into Lambda Chapter next fall, for they seemed to like old Vanderbilt very much.

Along with these we expect several more of our old brothers back next fall, among whom are Brothers F. H. Luton of Sallisaw, Okla.; W. G. Clark of Louisburg, Tenn.; and E. B. Halliburton who is now doing his duty in France.

Preparations are now being made for the best dance of the season, that of Delta Tau Delta, to be given on the 20th of February at the Hermitage Hotel.

In closing, we express our greatest hopes and expectations for a brilliant year of 1919, and extend our regards to our brethren of all other chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT A. M. PARKER.

## MU

## OHIO WESLEYAN

Like most other schools, Ohio Wesleyan had the S.A.T.C. to contend with and fraternity life was almost wiped out. With great difficulty Mu Chapter held a short chapter meeting every week and each Sunday morning was spent by the brothers gathering around the fire place and having a sing.

In the S. A. T. C. Mu Chapter more than held her own. Out of the twelve men acting as officers in the companies five were Mu men. Brothers Stevens and Ladd were acting



captains and Brothers Walsman, Tarbill and Hodge were acting lieutenants. Practically every other man in the Chapter was either a sergeant or corporal. Mu led all other fraternities and organizations in this respect. As an especial recommendation for his services Brother Ladd received a beautiful silver loving cup from his company at the close of the S. A. T. C.

With the "army" discharged Ohio Wesleyan once more settled down to normal conditions. Although our house was not used for barracks we were in bad need of furnishings and so we started out on a campaign to redecorate the house. The results were most gratifying and now we have a house of which both inside and out, we are most justly proud.

With the advent of the second semester we find that Mu has been living up to her reputation; for besides our enviable record in military affairs we find that Brothers Walsman and Leihgeber are holders of the purses of the Senior and Sophomore classes respectively. Brothers Leihgeber and Muth made the Varsity football squad and Brother Bridge although only a freshman just missed making his "W" by a very close margin. Brother Cameron made a great record for himself and gave promise of being one of the team's best finds when his record was cut short by a broken jaw. Brother Turrell held down one of the wings on the Yearling team in very creditable style. The Glee Club as yet has not been organized, but with Brother Hodge as Assistant Manager and Brother Hoffman holding down his old position as accompanist it looks like Mu will exceed her record of last year when she had seven men in that organization. The scholarship records have not been made out yet but with a record of leading all Fraternities in scholarship for the last five successive years it looks like it would be out of place for Mu to do otherwise. Last year every one of our Seniors made Phi Beta Kappa; these men being Brothers Hibbert,



Booher and Jewell. Besides this, Brother Hibbert was Prexy of the Senior Class, Captain of the track team, a member of every honorary organization in school and had "A" in every hour of his four years at school. Brother Booher also was quite active—having the honor of being the soloist for the Glee Club, President of the Senior Lecture Course and having the reputation of being the best singer in school. Brother Jewell was one of the school's star orators and was President of the Prohibition Association. Brother Brackney was Captain of the tennis team.

The twenty-second of February we are going to have a big Delt Reunion and expect to have at least one hundred of our alumni back, as well as visitors from Chi and Beta Phi Chapters. It will be a royal affair and the banquet the night of the twenty-second will be a real affair. At this affair we hope to bring the alumni and actives much closer together and have our alumni hold more interest in the active chapter. We will tell you about it at the Karnea. We are all boosting for the Karnea and hope to make ourselves heard from.

The doors at 163 North Franklin Street are always open and ready to receive any brother; so come brothers and visit us and we will show you a regular Mu welcome. You always have an invitation.

AMOR W. TARBILL.

## NU

## LAFAYETTE

Chapter Nu moved back into what the S. A. T. C. left of the house on January 2nd. When the Army vacated the floors were scarred and splintered, the plaster on the walls broken and full of holes, the interior painting discolored and marked. In fact the house presented the general appearance of a stable in the fourteenth century. As soon as the house was returned, however, work was commenced on it;



and in two weeks the carpenters, plasterers and painters, working under the direction of Brother G. T. Woodring, had the home of Nu looking as in ante-S. A. T. C. times.

As usual, our freshmen were all very much in college. Brother Lehecka was recently elected president of his class, after having had a successful football and basketball season. Brothers Bedner, McGrath and Hitchcock were also on the Varsity football squad. There are at present six men out for the Track Team, and when baseball season rolls around another representation will go forth.

On Friday evening, January 31st, the annual formal dance was conducted. This was the first dance to be held at Lafayette since last year, and was well attended by alumni and friends of the chapter.

Nu has been favored recently with visits from several Delts from other chapters, and it is the hope of every active that these visits will continue. The batteries on the bell are worn out, so don't ring, but walk right in.

LEE TREIBLE.

## OMICRON

## IOWA

The present quarter at the University of Iowa opened January 2nd, and seventeen active members returned to revive Omicron from the inactivity she suffered during the S. A. T. C. "epidemic." Her thirty-ninth session is now well under way and every indication points to a very successful year. Owing to the voluntary inactivity of fraternities here the last quarter no pledging was done during that time, but renewal of normal activities this quarter brought with it the usual scramble for freshmen. We are more than satisfied with the results of our rushing period, and wish at this time to introduce to the Delt world fifteen of the best freshmen that ever graced Omicron's halls: Franklin H.



Green, Cedar Falla, Iowa; James P. Clifford, Arthur, Iowa; William C. Martin, Tripoli, Iowa; Elvin J. Ryan, Eldora, Iowa; Emanuel M. Eisfield, Burlington, Iowa; Lloyd W. Keith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; E. Bruce Townsend, Decatur, Iowa; Bain C. Martin, Dubuque, Iowa; Carl S. Falkenheimer, Dubuque, Iowa; David B. Mitchell, What Cheer, Iowa; Philip D. Williams, Logan, Iowa; Laird M. Dyer, Fairfield, Iowa; Martin D. Van Osterhout, Orange City, Iowa; Harold J. Howe, Des Moines, Iowa; and John S. Ashley, Fairmont, Neb. In addition to these Robert Leimbaugh, Richard Harrabin, and Harold G. Harmon, of Iowa City who expect to enter the University next term are wearing Delt buttons. From the nine of us who were here last quarter the active chapter has grown to seventeen by eight of the brothers being mustered out of military service. Brothers Long, McIlree and Kuehnle were released from the Naval Flying Corps; and Brothers Spiecker and Cameron from Great Lakes. Brothers Rader, Witte and Cox were lieutenants in the Army, but have returned to school, and Brother Kroppach, discharged from Officers' Training at Camp Taylor, has returned to wield the gavel for Omicron.

A week of work in which the Neophytes were the whole show has just been completed. During that time their best display of originality occurred on the evening just before dinner. Sounds of the hula issued from the din and upon assembling at the door we found therein ten chippy dancers with forms like Venus. They wore nothing but "teddy bears" and vampire looks, as they beckoned us into their parlor. As we entered the two hundred pound door-keeper saw to it that we bought drinks of state pop at two bits a shot. He promised to be none other than our promising "Van" however, who has already invested the money he collected in Victrola records. The rest of the outlaws were soon identified as painted and besmeared "frosh," but their



"interpretations" were evil to behold. There are rumors afloat that the suggestion came from Brother Kroppach. But the first and second degrees are over and the boys sit much easier, they can also find their way all over Johnson County in the dark as well as in the light. The third degree is yet to come.

Extra curricular activities in the University are beginning to take on form, and Delts figure prominently in most of them. Brothers Kroppach and Thompson are members of the University Players. Brothers Kroppach and Nasby and pledge Falkenheimer have leading roles in the All-University Play "Kately-Koo." Brother Nasby and pledges Keith and Eisfield made the Glee Club. Brother Carl Spiecker was elected *Hawkeye* (annual) trustee, and Brother Taylor and pledge B. C. Martin are members of the Sophomore Cotillion and Freshman Party Committees respectively. Brother Nasby is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. By the way, the president of the Junior Class who appointed him is a Delta Gamma. Brothers Cotton and McIlree are pillars in the basketball team and Brother Kuehnle is a member of the gym team. Pledge Leimbaugh made the All-state high school football team.

Socially, Omicron is holding her own. Our first house party was held two weeks ago and another is arranged for the last of February. Initiation followed by a formal party is set for early March. We expect to hold the only formal party here this year.

HAROLD L. THOMPSON.

## RHO

## STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Rho Chapter has been particularly fortunate during the period of the war because of two facts. One that she has been able to keep as strong a chapter as ever; the other because of the Chapter's location in Hoboken. Many



Delts from all over the Country have found their way to our doors, where they have been welcomed in the old Delt way and bidden God-speed on their journey overseas.

The Flu caused us the loss of three of our men temporarily, but we expect them all back next year.

Many of the old familiar faces back from Service are returning to college and the prospects for a full resumption of athletics around the Stute are bright. Naturally the Delta boys will be right in the thick of it. Bloss, Johnson, Flockhart and probably Mallis will be playing football with Koch and Drew cavorting around the diamond. Calder, Trube and Kelsey are Varsity men on the lacrosse team and Bloss is an "S" man at track. At present basketball is holding the center of interest and Higbee and Bray of the freshman class and Drew of the Senior class are regulars.

We have heard from and kept in touch with quite a few of the alumni and expect a crowd at our annual alumni meeting.

As usual many of the class and college officers are Delts, and all in all things are going along very smoothly here.

This is also an opportune time to announce the pledging of Joseph Clark Dodge '22.

WILLIAM B. F. DREW.

## TAU

## PENN STATE

Once again Tau Chapter sends a letter to THE RAINBOW and it seems like old times. We have missed sending in our letters and we have missed THE RAINBOW more. Let us hope there is never another war to hold up our Fraternity activities.

The S. A. T. C. absorbed Penn State the same as every other institution, but it did not absorb the fraternities as it did in other institutions. We were fortunate, indeed, that we were permitted to operate this year with very few re-



strictions. The fraternity houses were used as barracks but we were permitted to put our own men in them. In order to do this we had to have a rushing season and we started with eleven old men back. We got on the job early and out of the 1,100 freshmen enrolled in the college we were able to gather in fourteen of them. Along with our freshmen we obtained two juniors. Let me introduce to you the following new men and judge for yourself: Stuart R. Gerber, York, Pa.; Frank C. Hawkins, Altoona, Pa.; Norris M. Hook, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donald W. MacAskie, Scranton, Pa.; Robert W. Jones, Duquesne, Pa.; J. Leo Gleason, York, Pa.; George R. Lewis, York, Pa.; Johns McC. Totten, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philip F. Creasy, Scranton, Pa.; Hobart L. Means, Bellevue, Pa.; John B. Morrison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John E. Eckert, Easton, Pa.; Lawrence H. Boleky, Bellevue, Pa.; Pierre F. Ancona, Reading, Pa.; Henry Fritz, York, Pa., all from the Class of 1922. Then we have Chas. W. Hollinger, York, Pa.; Joseph H. Brennan, State College, Pa., from the Class of 1920.

After rushing season we settled down to routine military work, going to bed regularly at 11 P. M. and rolling out at 7 A. M. But life couldn't last that way all the time, so Penna. Day, November 9th, came along to break the monotony of affairs. No regular house parties were allowed but we had two dances and they counted for nearly as much as a regular house party. The ladies were fine and we were all sorry when they had to leave, because then we had to go back to the old routine again. Brothers Long, Tau '17, and Bathurst, Tau Ex-'19 were back for the camouflage house party. However, the party was a success from beginning to end. The signing of the armistice gave us a chance to rest up after the party and we sure were glad to do it.

On November 25th the largest fire in the history of Penn



State totally wiped out our main engineering building. The origin of it is unknown and it never will be known. Many valuable records were destroyed and practically all of our laboratory equipment was ruined. As a result of the fire an eight day vacation was granted to the Collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. and we sure did take it with pleasure. But to every true Penn State man the vacation came as a sort of a gall, as we felt the loss of the engineering unit.

Close upon the heels of the Thanksgiving vacation came our Christmas banquet, followed by the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. and the Christmas vacation. They were all hailed with joy, especially the two former ones. We were glad to welcome to the festal board Brothers Reist, Tau '13, and E. L. Moffitt, Tau '13, who very ably carved the birds for us. After the vacation we returned to school, but we missed the familiar faces of Brothers MacAskie and Eckert, Tau '22, who withdrew from college. We finished up the first semester with a bang and are started on the second semester now in a way that speaks well for the scholarship cup for our house.

On February 1st we held our first real house dance of the year; and say, maybe it wasn't a success! The Penn State Co-eds sure do deserve credit for the way they can make a dance a success. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12 P. M. and we were tempted to turn our clocks back so that we could dance a little while longer. It was with pleasure that we welcomed Lieut. Brother C. L. Miller, Tau '17, at this dance.

It was with sad hearts that we received the word of the death of Brother C. J. Davenport, Tau '16, who died at Camp Green, N. C., October 25, 1918, of pneumonia. "Davvie" was a selected man for Uncle Sam's service and was training at Camp Green when he contracted pneumonia and died. And still another brother has passed to the



Chapter Eternal. Brother Jay Jackson, Tau ex-'17, who died in France of pneumonia. Jay had made eight trips over the top without a wound and was in rest billets when he contracted the influenza and died. Brother Davenport and Brother Jackson's names will ever be written on the pages of the Chapter Eternal as men who died doing their bit. They are gone but not forgotten.

So far this year we have welcomed to the Chapter House quite a few of our old men. Brothers Morris '17, Long '17, Miller '17, Shreffler '16, Bathurst ex-'19, Reist '13. Brothers Speers '19 and Aiken '20 have returned to take up their studies at the College.

Athletics at Penn State have been pretty fair this year and much of our success is due to Coach Hugo Bezdek who has charge. We hope to place a winning football team on the field next fall. The Gamma Sigma brothers please note.

There is one thing that we must not forget, and that is the brothers who have taken unto themselves a "better half." Since last spring Brothers Swanson '15, Freeman '14, E. L. Moffitt '13, Firsching '20, Hendricks '18 and Kistler '20 have joined the ranks of the benedicts. Tau Chapter wishes them all success on their journey through life.

And now in closing let me extend to any Tau Delt who may journey through our country town a hearty and fraternal welcome from the boys of Tau Chapter.

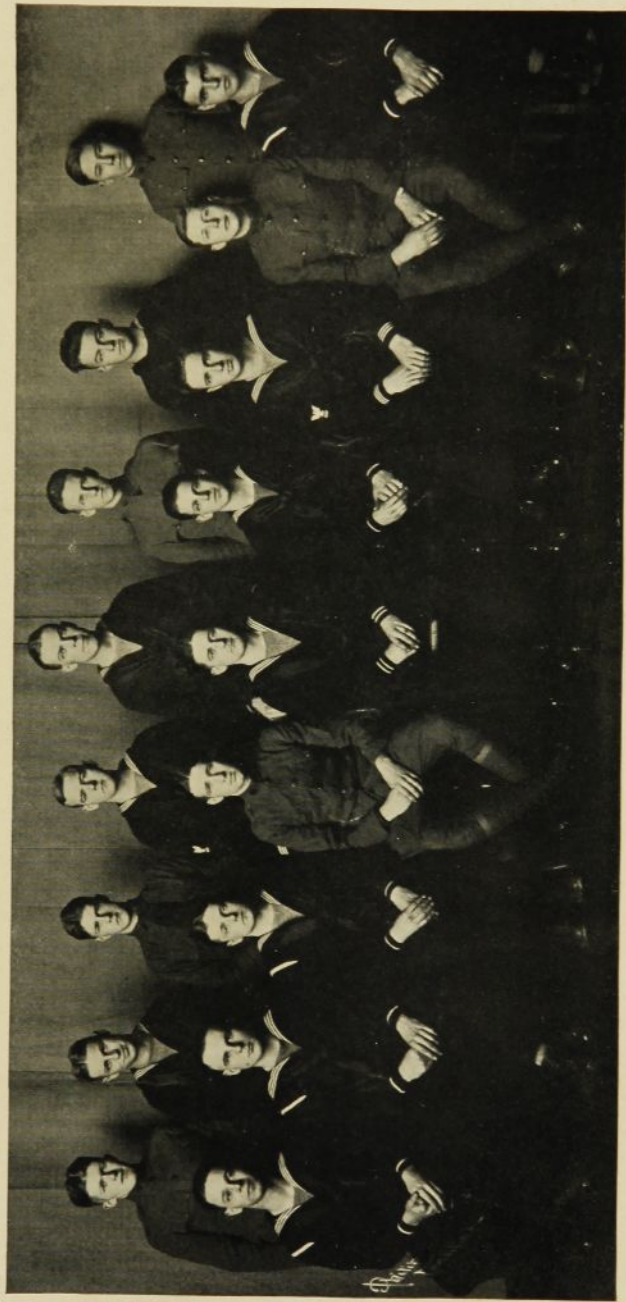
HAROLD C. WRIGHT.

## UPSILON

## RENSSELAER POLY. INSTITUTE

When the winds had settled and the S. A. T. C. had pulled up stakes, Upsilon returned to the Chapter House with eleven men. We regret the loss of Brothers Hubbard Erb, James and Burckes of the freshman class and Brother Terkoski of the sophomore class. Hubbard Erb and





Upsilon in S. A. T. C. Days







Burckes have transferred to Mass. Tech. and will continue their studies there. Brother Terkoski will return to Rensselaer next September.

We were fortunate in being able to keep our excellent house and things are running as smoothly now as before the S. A. T. C. made its appearance and we were forced into barracks. Two of the fraternities on the "Hill" were forced to give up their chapter houses, but they expect to return in the spring.

Graduation this year was held December 21st. Brother McCreary graduated with the degree of Mechanical Engineer and Brother Harrison with the degree of Chemical Engineer. Brother Harrison has a position in Albany and is now one of our most active alumni, comes to meetings, tunes up his old mandolin and swaps lies in front of the fire place same as he used to.

Some good men were overlooked during the S. A. T. C. and Upsilon started the ball rolling and announces to the Delt world the pledging of H. M. Buck and M. O. Burgess, both members of the freshman class. Buck is showing them how in indoor track and Burgess is a scholarship man. He disappoints the professors by passing in everything, every day.

Many of the brothers have been mustered out of the Service throughout the Country and three have already declared intentions of returning for the new term in February. They are "Red" Anderson ex-'18, Lieutenant in the Signal Corps; "Walph" Gregory ex-'19, Lieutenant in Aviation; and Pete Spang ex-'20. Brother Parker '19 has already returned to continue his studies after fifteen months of service with the Chemical Warfare Service at American University, Washington, D. C. Everything looks rosy for Upsilon next term and it should be one of the best in her history.



Basketball is in full swing now, four games having been played to date. Rensselaer has returned victor in two. We suffered defeat at the hands of Union and Colgate and have defeated Worcester Tech. and Mass. Aggies. Brother Foster is fighting hard for a berth on the Varsity and Brother Don Ferguson is Captain of the '20 class team which bids fair to win the inter-class championship.

Brother Cuthbert was recently elected President of the Interfraternity Council and Brother Hyatt is a member of the Calculus Cremation Committee. Brother Parker is a member of the Student Council and Brother Maguire is on the *Polytechnic* Board.

Too much cannot be said of the untiring efforts of Brother "Joe" Podmore, our Chapter Advisor. It was Joe who kept our heads above water during the trying times of the enlistment and S. A. T. C. periods. He made it possible for us to keep the chapter house and after being in the house only a month after S. A. T. C. to wipe out every debt against the chapter. Upsilon's books are now clear of any debt and we have a fine looking balance in the bank. You can't thank "Joe" to his face, so THE RAINBOW is our only hope of doing so. Brother Podmore is a real Delt and we know he will read his RAINBOW.

Upsilon is proud of her service flag which now has 51 stars; one being a gold star for Brother Don Cather '14, Captain of United States Engineers who died in Texas of pneumonia after spending eight months in France on special duty. Besides these 51 Upsilon had fifteen men in the S. A. T. C., eleven men in the Naval Unit and four men in the Army branch. Upsilon is widely "sea-going."

Recent visitors to Upsilon have been Brother W. Johnson, Jr., Ex-Grand Marshall 1917. "Shrimp" was an enlisted observer in Aviation and just returned from overseas. Brother "Benny" Thompson ex-'17, Lieutenant in Aviation.



"Benny" liked it so well while flying in Texas that he is returning to take a position in the oil fields at Ranger, Tex. Brother Ralph Gregory '19, Lieutenant in Aviation. Ralph is coming back with us in February and we will sure welcome him with open arms. Big George McClelland '18 stopped in on his way to Oklahoma to take a position in the oil fields. George was with DuPont at Wilmington, Delaware, on war work.

We have long ago thrown away the key to Chapter Upsilon; so just push the door open and receive a royal welcome at 67 First Street.

W. C. HYATT.

## PHI

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

Although Phi Chapter has been working against many odds, we can faithfully say that the Delts are playing a very prominent place in our college activities.

Our chapter opened this year with five old boys back, which naturally formed a backbone to start the new boys off in the best way. These, with our eight new initiates formed our chapter for the first part of this scholastic year. The S. A. T. C. proved to be a little fatal to us, five brothers failed to return after receiving their discharges out of the S. A. T. C. Brother Robert Bleakley James, the only one of our old members who failed to return from his Christmas holidays is at date very ill. We are all looking forward to his speedy recovery, which we hope will not be very far in the future. Two of our members, I. M. Lynn and R. B. James, were elected to membership in the Cotillion Club. Then S. D. Dunn was elected to membership in the "13" Club. One of our goats was elected president of the freshman class. Brother McCaleb, who represents us in the Law School, was elected to ex.

The boys are now looking forward to the close of school,



but with more eagerness they are looking forward to the Fancy Dress Ball which is dated to come off very soon.

We extend to all Delts a standing invitation to visit our Chapter at Washington and Lee University.

W. S. STEVENS, JR.

## CHI

## KENYON COLLEGE

Chi's outlook at the opening of the College year was rather dark. We opened the year with one junior and six sophomores comprising the active chapter. Knowing the uncertainty of conditions under the S. A. T. C. we adopted an expansive policy and eighteen men were pledged and initiated before the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. However, nine of this number were unable for various reasons to return to College when the second semester began January 3rd. Brother Gunn '19 returned from the service and our active chapter at that time consisted of sixteen men; one senior, one junior, six sophomores and eight freshmen.

Besides this, we have pledged five men from whom we expect a great deal. They are Benson Harvey, of Pittsburgh, C. J. deBoer-Cummings of Detroit and the Lima trio—J. C. Williams, Francis Plate and Glenmore Sealts.

Chi was well represented in athletics this year; a Chi man is Director of Athletics and we had six men on the S. A. T. C. football squad, two men on the basketball team and four men on the freshman basketball squad. Some of the honors held down by Chi men are: President of the Assembly, the highest college honor; three representatives on the staff of the *Collegian*, the college paper; two men on the *Reveille* staff, the college year book; Chairman of the Honor Committee; Treasurer of the Junior Class; President and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class; Vice-President and Treasurer of the freshman class; three men on the Glee Club; and four in the Dramatic Club.



We are already making plans for the largest initiation and Commencement that we have ever had, and we take this opportunity to extend our cordial welcome to all Chi men and Delts to come back to the Hill on June 15th.

LESTER C. KILGORE.

## OMEGA 1-19

## PENNSYLVANIA

Omega Chapter started the school year on the sixth of January with twenty-seven actives on the roll. The house was used as a barracks by the S. A. T. C. during the existence of that organization and consequently there was much to do in order to whip it into shape for the present year.

Owing to the interfraternity agreement the opening of the rushing season was postponed until the tenth of February and lasted for two weeks. Delta Tau Delta coming through with the usual punch, landed nine men, one of whom is a sophomore, the others freshmen, making a chapter enrollment of thirty-six actives. The new pledges are: Wm. C. Helmly '21, Savannah, Ga.; R. T. Addis '22, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. S. Barba '22 (Med.), Philadelphia, Pa.; R. R. Church '22, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. L. Keeler '22, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. L. Montgomery, Jr., '22, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. D. Murphy '22, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. S. Shelly '22, Paterson, N.J.; G. L. Townsan '22, Irwin, Iowa.

The initiation will be held on Saturday, March 22nd, in the chapter hall, followed by a big banquet in the dining room of the house which is large enough to accommodate any visiting brothers, which in plain English means everybody welcome.

Omega is well represented in campus activities this year, having Brother Harrell as president of the senior class, manager of the baseball team, president of the Wharton



Association, and a member of the Sphinx Senior Society. Brother Price is captain of the cross-country team, vice-president of the Wharton Association, and is also a member of Sphinx. Brother Bolton is manager of the freshman basketball team, a member of the Mask and Wig Club, a member of the third Varsity crew and a member of the Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society. Brother Elmer Slagle is assistant manager of the track team. Brother Killen is in the dancing chorus of the Mask and Wig, and is on the *Punch Bowl*, Pennsylvania's humorous monthly. Brothers Best and Cornell also are on the *Punch Bowl*. Brother Wentzel is manager of the tennis team. Brothers Long and Von Storch are rowing on the third Varsity. Brother Frank Wright is in the dancing chorus of the Mask and Wig, and Brother Shumway is on the staff of the *Red and Blue*, our literary publication.

In closing, Omega extends a hearty welcome to all visiting brothers.

HORACE M. BARBA.

## BETA ALPHA

## INDIANA

Almost a year has passed since Beta Alpha has had a chance to greet the rest of the Delt world.

At the end of the school year last spring, the chapter had only thirteen men and prospects for Delta Tau Delta looked pretty gloomy. But with the introduction of the S. A. T. C., which brought the best freshman class Indiana University has had for some time, our prospects suddenly brightened and after a very successful rush, we found our numbers had been increased to twenty-four; which consisted of three juniors, seven sophomores and fourteen freshmen.

October 1st found our chapter house turned into Barracks, and no fraternity spirit whatever being shown. But we



soon rented a comfortable residence which we used as an Annex and gave the youngsters of our chapter an inkling of what Delta Tau really meant. When the order to initiate all pledges immediately was published we introduced fourteen new Delts into our secrets and are proud of every one of them.

With the signing of the armistice, and the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., we returned to our old house. Also Ensign Rhodes decided that flying over Sydney harbor in pursuit of German Subs had suddenly grown dull sport, so he rolled in on us, followed by Lieut. Hoopengartner and Lieut. pledge Nattkaemper, who had given up all hopes of getting "Over There," and returned to increase the chapter's numbers. Five old men however did not return but we soon pledged two men who had just entered school, Lieut. Feltz who returned from France where he had been flying over the Hun trenches and taking pictures for Uncle Sam, and John E. Owens, both from Evansville, Indiana. With these new additions, we now have twenty-four men in the house and we have Delta Tau on its feet again.

We got the jump on the rest of the fraternities and are figuring large in school activities. Brother Jones and pledge McLennon both had positions on the Varsity football team, but early in the season Jones broke his shoulder and McLennon had to withdraw from school. Brother Trueb is making good on the freshman swimming team and Brother Maloney expects to make his letter in wrestling this year. Brother Pfeiffer is Varsity Yell Leader while Brother Browne is Treasurer of the Freshman Pan Hellenic Council and Chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee and Brother Waynick is also chairman of the Junior Prom, and Secretary of the Pan Hellenic Council. Brother Comstock is on the Boosters Club, and Brothers Maloney and Washburn are on the Dramatics Club. Brother Washburn has one of the leading parts in the Union Review this year.



In closing, I wish to state that we now have plans toward a new chapter house which we hope to have completed before long and hope to be ready to build this spring. We also extend a hearty invitation to all Delts coming to our city at any time and we will feel slighted if you do not make this your home.

EDWARD B. PFEIFFER.

## BETA BETA

DE PAUW

The S. A. T. C. is now a thing of the past and we are once more settled in our old home. Although several of our freshmen were unable to return to school this term, we are all the more "up and coming." The old Delt spirit is regaining its way over the campus and the future looks exceedingly bright.

Student activities of the school are now in full sway and Beta Beta plays her important part. Brothers Jacobs, Norris, Hawkins and Morrison played Varsity football this fall. Brothers Ball and Morrison are members of the Varsity basketball team. Stock in De Pauw athletics has taken a great rise this year and we are justly proud of our share in it. Brother Jones was recently elected to Duzer Do, DePauw's dramatic fraternity. The annual fraternity basketball tournament has just been completed and Delta Tau Delta has the honor of holding the beautiful loving cup. The annual Delt party is scheduled for February 14th and promises to be a huge success.

Our hearts were shocked to know of the misfortune which befell our friend and brother, Calvin G. French, and we extend our sincerest heartfelt sympathies to his relatives and many friends.

Several of the old brothers have returned from the army and a rousing welcome greeted them. We are surely glad to see them back. Welcome all!

KENNETH MORRIS.



**BETA GAMMA****WISCONSIN**

The year opened at Wisconsin with four of the brothers in Madison, two from town and two that stayed over the vacation. From this small nucleus we started and got all of the furniture moved over from the apartment, which we rented during the first quarter and used as a temporary "Chapter House" for the brothers in the S. A. T. C.

When we started, the house which the S. A. T. C. had used was a mess and after a siege with the decorators and cleaners we managed to get the place so that we could sleep in it. The first week about twenty-five of the boys came back and that filled us up completely.

By the time that school was actually under way we had all of the house filled, including the guest's room and a cot in one of the studies. So that we have now living in the house twenty-nine boys and besides that we have five living outside of the house.

Brothers Rogers '18, Schoeninger '19, Ladue '19, Adams '19, Thompson '19, have all come back from doing their bit for the cause of democracy and are now actually in school, so that we have ten upperclassmen to give a little authority to the place.

We have had quite a few brothers visit us in the last few weeks and one of them was Paton McGillvary who was decked out in the uniform of a flyer and also wearing the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Among others we have had Brother Coopereider, Beta '14; Brother Bill Weggi '14; Brother Bob Seybolt, Beta Xi '10. Others that are here in town but have not visited the house as yet are Brother Johnston, Beta Chapter; Brewster, Beta Eta, White, Beta Tau.

In the school activities we are represented in the glee club by three of the brothers and in our dramatic society, Edwin



Booth, by three more. Our freshmen are out and into the political life of the campus. We have the Sophomore President in Brother Adolph Teckemeyer. We have men on the several teams that make up the interfraternity teams; such as bowling, basketball and hockey.

We have had two good men change their school and decide to make Wisconsin their Alma Mater, and we are pleased to announce the affiliation of Brother John F. Krumm, Beta Pi '20, and John Randolph, Beta Psi '20. Brother Krumm was a Varsity man while at Northwestern and also a conference swimmer. Brother Randolph was on the debating team while at Wabash and also a member of the national debating society, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Brother Hal Week is here attending the meeting of the Legislature. Hal is an assemblyman from Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

In closing we want to extend a hearty invitation to all Delts that come to Madison to stop off and see a real Chapter, at Beta Gamma.

ALL BACK FOR THE BIGGEST BANQUET YET,  
IN JUNE 1919. LET US KNOW.

ROBERT O. THOMPSON.

## BETA DELTA

## GEORGIA

The new year, without the S. A. T. C. and the war confronting us, finds Beta Delta prospering as never before. We seem to have more of the good old Delt spirit than ever before and with the aid of our good alumni we expect to have the very best year in our history. We are now in our old house on Hill Street and we are anxiously awaiting visits from Delts who happen to be in our part of the country.

Beta Delta now has twenty-two men, ten of whom are old men. The freshmen are by far the smartest, cleverest and



peppiest bunch ever brought together. All of them go out for every honor in school and you can be sure that they bring home the bacon in the majority of cases.

Speaking of honors, we have our share. In athletics, we have manager of the baseball team, and the outstanding individual star of the South. Brother Heaton is manager and Brother Philpot the star pitcher. Although Georgia didn't have football this year, we fully expect to have at least three men on the regular squad next fall. Brother Pace was regarded as one of the best ends in the Prep schools of the state and pledge Hartley was easily the greatest full-back on any prep team in Georgia.

Brother Trotti is again on the *Red and Black* staff, while Brother Morton is fast making a name for himself among the literary circles, not only in the University, but throughout the entire state. Three freshmen are out for Freshmen Debaters, and we, who have heard them, feel that Delta Tau Delta will be represented by all three, for they are good. They are Brothers Morton, Dart and Durden.

Brother Heaton is Assistant Manager of the Glee Club this year. Brother Heaton has a beautiful voice as all who have heard him will testify. Brother Jackson is also on the Club, singing bass. Among the societies, clubs and political unions we hold our place and are strongly represented in every phase of college life.

In a social way, we wish to say, modestly, if you like, that we are there. Practically every man dances, and when one says dances at the University of Georgia he means that even Vernon Castle would have been outdone. Among the freshmen Brother Wright holds undisputed sway as a "fusser." He was the best ladies' man that we have ever seen.

When we came back to our house after Christmas we began to realize that we needed more furniture, so we set to work to procure it. Our alumni came to our aid in a most



gratifying manner and today we can boast of some beautiful new furniture, curtains and the like, which are the envy of the whole town. We wish to take this as one means of thanking our alumni, who had our welfare so much at heart.

On February 1st, Beta Delta held another initiation and we are pleased to introduce Brother W. N. Pace of Dawson, Ga., and Brother C. R. James, Jr., of St. Matthews, S. C., to the Delt world. In these two men we have found all that Delta Tau Delta prizes most, and we feel assured that the entire Fraternity, as well as Beta Delta, will be benefited. Five of our brothers from Beta Epsilon, Emory University, came over for the initiation and smoker which followed. A good time, such as only Delts with the true fraternal spirit can have, was enjoyed by all. Good Delt songs, good smokes and true Delta Tau Delta ideals soon made us brothers, one and all. Beta Delta is planning to go over to visit Beta Epsilon in the near future, in order to prepare for the time when Emory moves to Atlanta, when both Chapters will be greatly benefited by the wealth of material in that city.

Unlike most schools, the University of Georgia is having one of the best years in its existence. There is an unusually large enrollment, and old men recently discharged from the Service are returning every day. Every fraternity has weathered the storm in gala fashion and all but two have returned to chapter houses. Probably the reason these two have not rented houses is that there is a great scarcity in Athens at the present time. Every club in school has been re-organized, and the University of Georgia is running on the smooth path, to the great joy of all who can call her Alma Mater.

In closing, let us—Beta Delta—invite and urge you to visit us at 387 Hill Street. Nowhere will Delts find more



welcome, and to the doubting Thomases, let us show you some southern hospitality.

LAMAR J. TROTTI.

## BETA EPSILON

## EMORY

Beta Epsilon takes this opportunity to introduce to the Delt world Brother James H. Wilson of Lyons, Georgia. Brother Wilson is a fine man and we are sure he will be a credit to Delta Tau Delta. Our total enrollment is now eleven.

Owing to the much mixed-up conditions of all affairs collegiate as the result of the establishment at Emory of a unit of the S. A. T. C. we have not been able to carry out our work as well as we might have wished to. But things are settling down to their former ways and customs now and we feel more at home. To be right frank our S. A. T. C. was more or less of a nightmare—at least we're glad it's over with.

We have lost several good men this year: Brothers Beals, Maddox, Murphy, Turner, Ferguson and Rustin. Brother Turner had the rank audacity to get married in the chapter house during the past Christmas holidays. As none of us were there to see him off we just wish him luck—that's all.

We have missed our November RAINBOW very, very much, but we have tried not to be impatient; for we think we understand the trouble that has to be taken to get out an issue now. We are just hopeful. We are looking forward anxiously to its coming in the near future.

Five men from Beta Epsilon paid Beta Delta a visit on January 31st. We were quite delightfully entertained. We hope that this will set a precedent by which the two chapters may be more closely associated in the future than they have been in the past.

Brothers Strozier and Partin are members of the Emory



Glee Club. They are developing into first class Prima Donnas (with a capital P).

We received visits recently from Brothers Read and Graves. We are always glad to see any of our brothers and heartily wish that more of them would see fit to drop in on us. We assure you of a warm welcome and will highly appreciate your interest in our chapter.

J. W. SHARP.

## BETA ZETA

## BUTLER

When school opened last fall we considered ourselves lucky to have seven actives back. We got busy and after looking over the new men in school picked out the eleven best. Permit us to introduce to the Delt world pledges Stacy, Fross, Mess, Wright, Percy, Hawkins, Tutorow, Porter, Oliphant, Felton, and Schmalz, also the new initiates, Brothers Sheedy, Gerlock, Hill, Beck, McBroom and Koehler.

Despite the handicap of the S. A. T. C. we managed to keep up the old Delt tradition. We had five men on the Varsity football team—which by the way won the I. C. A. L. championship. Our diminutive quarterback, Brother Welborn, won immortal glory for himself by establishing a world's record of a ninety-eight yard run for a winning touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

Out of the five men sent to Fort Sheridan two were Delts, one a Sigma Chi and one a Phi Delt. In the S. A. T. C. unit we had five sergeants and one out of two top-sergeants. Pledge Foster was director of the S. A. T. C. orchestra, and pledge Wright played the piano.

At the class elections Brother Sheedy was elected Junior President, Brother Welborn, Sophomore President, and pledge Foster, Freshman President. Sorry, but we had no Seniors. We hope to keep up our last year's record in



scholastics by again beating the other three national fraternities by a good margin. The grades haven't been announced yet, but we have some mighty scholars. Brother Sheedy is also President of the Philokurean Literary Society.

Two members of our last year's basketball Varsity are now back in school, and we hope soon to see Brother Hodges and Brother Stover back in togs. Basketball prospects are bright, as we have already defeated two rivals.

We are getting back into the old routine and have already started rushing for next year by pledging Gordon Mess and Richard Appel.

Beta Zeta is always glad to welcome visiting Deltas.

CLIFFORD H. FOLZ.

## BETA ETA

## MINNESOTA

The University of Minnesota as a whole and Beta Eta chapter in particular are loosing no time in getting back to pre-war standards.

Last quarter there were only three Delts in school at any one time. The house had been given up, in common with other fraternities, and there was no fraternal life of any sort. This quarter we have an active chapter of ten, a newly furnished house, and twelve of the likeliest pledges is school.

Brothers Flinn and Bros were the first to get back on the job when the clouds of battle and the S. A. T. C. had disappeared. It was through their efforts that a new house was secured on Tenth Avenue, which, in spite of being completely surrounded by sororities, has a very advantageous position. Four hundred dollars was given by the alumni as a fund to help in purchasing furniture; a matron was secured and the house was opened about the first of January.

Almost every service is represented in the actives now



returned. Brother Briggs held a commission in the Army Engineer Corps; Gluek and Rahn held theirs in the Infantry; Reis, Bros, Flinn, Sherman and Greer were in the Navy, the latter a pilot in Naval Aviation; while Bleeker served in the Motor Corps. Pledgemen Herron and LaPierre were in training at Camp Pike.

Interfraternity athletics are quickly reviving at Minnesota. Baksetball, hockey and bowling are the principal interests for a time, and there is a good chance of our capturing the championship in hockey, at least. Social activities are also beginning to receive their share of interest. Our first party of the season was an informal dance at the Plaza.

Almost every week finds another Beta Eta returned, and the prospects for a good year grow brighter every day. Brothers Art Sullivan and George Andersh are the latest to return; the former from aviation observation in France, the latter from the Pelham Bay officers school. Zack, our old chef, is not with us this quarter, but he still remembers us with an occasional cake.

With the best of luck to other chapters in this period of reconstruction,

VAL C. SHERMAN.

## BETA THETA

## UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta has enjoyed a most successful record since the opening of the fall term, in spite of excitement and unrest caused by establishment of the S. A. T. C. unit at the University. The chapter returned seven men in the fall: Brothers Woodson, Minor, Wright, Whaley, Vaughan, Atkinson and McCarty. Brother George V. Peak, of Dallas, Texas, an alumnus of 1903, entered the University soon after the term began, to take special work prior to his enrollment in the Field Artillery Training School for



Officers, at Camp Taylor, Ky., and added much to the strength of the chapter during rushing season, soon after which he was called to the colors. The above men, with the ever-ready and able assistance of Brother Henry D. Phillips, Chaplain of the University, and Brother Stuart Maclean, University Music Director and Professor of English at the Academy, were well fitted to line up our share of the freshman material, and line them up we did—six of the best newcomers to the Mountain, who are now enthusiastic and loyal wearers of the Square Badge. They are: Brothers W. B. Cunningham of Arlington, Tenn.; George G. Graham of Memphis, Tenn.; William R. Holden of Memphis, Tenn.; Ralph E. Mershon of Etowah, Tenn.; Charles C. Scott of Memphis, Tenn. and Arthur A. Williams of Memphis, Tenn. Charles Hall, of Beaumont, Texas, was pledged to Delta Tau Delta, but was forced to leave the University on account of illness in his family before the initiation. We look forward on his return at the beginning of next year. Pledge Hall was a star performer on the gridiron and his return will add much to next year's football material.

Brother Woodson, captain of the football team, did excellent work at the right wing position until his departure for Miami, Florida, to enter the Marine Flying School. Brother Wright, another veteran, played a smashing offensive and a steady defensive game all through the season as full-back, and was the only veteran and real mainstay in the line-up at the end of the season.

Brother Minor was the Sergeant Major of the S. A. T. C. Unit at Sewanee. Brothers Scott and Holden received the grade of Sergeants and Brothers Wright and Williams were Corporals.

The fall term ended December 15th, the S. A. T. C. was demobilized soon after, and the University closed for a win-



ter vacation of eight weeks, re-opening for the winter term on February 12th. All of the active members of the chapter here in the fall returned to school and the chapter was materially strengthened by the return of four of last year's men, Brother Robert H. Matson, recently discharged from the Naval Aviation School at Miami, Florida, Brother Robert G. Tatum, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, who until discharged was on duty at Camp Gordon, Ga., Brother W. F. Schneider, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, on duty at Fort Sill, Okla., until discharged January 1st, and Brother B. P. Woodson, who received his discharge from the Marine Flying School at Miami, Florida, only a short time ago. Brother Matson is a Senior in the University and Brothers Tatum, Schneider and Woodson are Juniors. Their addition to the chapter adds much to Beta Theta's strength in the University.

Brother Matson has been made Head Proctor of the University. Brother Minor has been elected Manager of the 1919 annual and a member of the Athletic Board of Control. Brother Vaughan is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Brothers Wright and Minor are officers of the University Cotillion Club. Brother Whaley was also elected to Circulation Manager of the *Sewanee Purple* and Brother Graham Assistant Circulation Manager.

With the encouragement and aid of the Delta Alumni on the Mountain, including Brother Leon Kirby of Lambda Chapter, Manager of the University Supply Store, the members of Beta Theta are taking a lead in University affairs. The Chapter has never been in better condition financially and has taken a stand in the life of the University in general that can be pointed to with pride.

Among the alumni of the chapter who have recently visited us are Brother A. W. L. Forsyth, now a muchly married man who has charge of Christ Church Cathedral,



New Orleans, La. Brothers E. M. Bearden, Robert L. Crudgington, Gardiner L. Tucker and Tally Jones.

Beta Theta sends warm regards to all Delts and a cordial invitation to visit her lodge in the Cumberlands.

GEORGE G. GRAHAM.

## BETA IOTA

## VIRGINIA

With only six men back this fall Beta Iota got busy quickly and although there was some talk of fraternities not running during the S. A. T. C., through the influence of Beta Iota in the Interfraternity Council it was decided that a limited fraternal life might be carried on. Before the Government took over the house as a barracks for the S. A. T. C. we were fortunate enough to pledge and initiate eight freshmen, of whom we feel justly proud. They are as follows: Brothers Tullis, Schroeder, Cahill, L. L. Scherer, J. H. Scherer, Hicks, Armstrong and Wyatt.

When we returned, after the Christmas holidays, we found that some of the brothers who had returned early had done good work in clearing away the wreckage left by the S. A. T. C. and that the house was once more habitable. For a few days we had a real reunion, as several of the brothers who were here in '17 straggled in. Among those who returned from service were six lieutenants, four having received their commissions in Aviation and two in the Field Artillery. Among the new men in college since Christmas we have pledged one and hope soon to be able to announce others. At present there are seventeen men in the chapter.

We will deeply regret the loss of Brother Sims, who graduates from the Medical school in March.

Brothers Mackall and Sims were initiated into the Ribbon Society, Eli Banana. Brother Mackall likewise made the P. K., an honorary society and Brother Carroll, Lambda Pi, an academic fraternity.



Remember that Beta Iota will accord every visiting Delt a sincere and hearty welcome.

EASTWOOD D. HERBERT.

## BETA KAPPA

## COLORADO

Beta Kappa is once more organized, though the process of organization has been a somewhat long and difficult one. Few chapters could have had a poorer prospect at the resumption of fraternal activities following the Armistice.

The University of Colorado occupied a unique place with respect to Fraternities during the fall of 1918. By inter-agreement they withdrew for the period of the war, because the Commanding Officer of the S. A. T. C. unit interrupted their existence as meaning decreased efficiency. Their motive in such an agreement was purely patriotic.

Following the armistice fraternities once more set about revitalizing dormant life. A week for rushing was named. This rushing season found Beta Kappa with just three men with which to meet the situation, whereas some of the other fraternities had as many as twenty men. Even the chapters last year's freshmen were ALL in Officers' Training Camps.

Then it was that our local alumni nobly aided in the crisis. Through their aid, and at their expense, a banquet was tendered rushees at the Boulderado. The result was evident on "Spike Day."

Beta Kappa more than fared well. She drew "A Class" freshmen—all of them much sought after. The statement can be proved. Already, pledges Schalk and Graeber are being used on the Varsity basketball team, freshmen by Conference Rules being eligible for this sport. Pledge Gaunt has done what few freshmen do, made the Varsity Debating Squad. Some of our other freshmen are yet in the embryo in so far as school activities are concerned, but the chapter believes their mettle will be proved in the near



future. The complete list follows: William Gaunt, Brighton, Colorado; Robert L. Schalk, Rawlins, Wyoming; Roland W. Graeber, Denver, Colorado; Rex Elwood, Boulder, Colorado; Dewit Warren, Fruita, Colorado; William J. Clemens, Boulder, Colorado; Ernest Siggens, Denver, Colorado; Gerald Plettner, Denver, Colorado; Clarence Keefer, Fruita, Colorado.

The Upperclassmen who are active are: John Harrington, Harold Thompson, V. K. Hart, William Williams, Birch Snider, Chuck Lille, Eldridge Thompson, Paul Seyler, James Cohig, Warren Thompson and Luman Giffin.

These men represent a strong nucleus about which the chapter is now being built. Brother Snider is manager of the *Coloradoan*. Brother Harold Thompson is assistant editor of both the *Silver and Gold* and of the *Coloradoan*. Brother Seyler is Sophomore Manager of the *Coloradoan*. Brother Williams is one of the School Commissioners.

In the way of class societies, two of the seniors, John Harrington and Harold Thompson, have been initiated into "Heart and Dagger," the Senior Society. They were two of a total of six taken. Brothers Cohig, Eldridge Thompson, Warren Thompson and Luman Giffin were four of the initiates into "Arch," a Sophomore Society. The Junior Society has not yet elected.

It is evident, then, that Beta Kappa is *alive* and flourishing. Any Delt within a radius of a hundred miles is missing a real treat by not "dropping in." The door mat is always with the welcome side towards the roof—just breeze into house at 1107 12th, Boulder, Colorado.

At this time, the chapter notes with pleasure the return to school of Brother Yegge, an overseas lieutenant of field artillery and football star of last year.

VERLING K. HART.



## BETA LAMBDA

## LEHIGH

Although handicapped by having a hurried rushing season in September, Beta Lambda has come through with flying colors. Everything had to be accomplished in three weeks before the army stepped in and it required a lot of hustling on the part of the old men back. Our efforts were not in vain. We held our initiation on the second of October. We now happily introduce to the Delta world the following brothers: J. L. Landenberger and R. M. Beck of Germantown, Pa.; C. H. Altmiller, Hazelton, Pa.; L. G. Gerhard, Lehigh, Pa.; R. F. Cahill, Washington, D. C.; H. R. Hering, East Orange, N. J.; E. F. McGinley, Jr., Chester, Pa.; C. F. Henzleman, Easton, Pa.; W. Brewer, Newton Center, Mass.; R. W. Nichols, Asbury Park, N. J.; N. L. Hackman, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. K. Jacobs, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. P. Gooding, Wilmington, Delaware.

Of the above mentioned men the following are back with us this year. Brothers Altmiller, Landenberger, Hering, Brewer, Nichols, Jacobs and Gooding. Of the other brothers three (McGinley, Cahill and Henzleman) were sent to O. T. C's. and lost too much work to try to continue, but they expect to be back with us next year. Brother Beck, who was too young to get into the S. A. T. C., left but also expects to return in the fall. Brothers Gerhard and Hackman left for personal reasons. This year we have pledged the following men: F. V. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. J. Beech, Washington, D. C.; P. C. Newbaker, Philadelphia, Pa.

It has been impossible to get a good alumni report as yet, but we hope to have full data in time for the next issue of *THE RAINBOW*.

January 6th found the chapter in a favorable condition. In fact, much better than we thought it would be when we



left for the holidays. Besides the men who were here when we left, three old men returned and helped us out a lot. The men got together as a unit and by faithful work we had the house in normal running at the beginning of the second week. Then we turned our eyes on any good fraternity material that had entered and had very good results. Besides the three men mentioned before we have hopes for one more fine man. On Monday, the third of this month we had a pleasant surprise. Brother Coffin, who had left to go into Naval Aviation, walked in on us.

Second term ought to find us right back to the old life. By then we hope to have five more old men back. This will bring our total above twenty.

Due to the S. A. T. C. no one fraternity has a monopoly on the school activities and Delta Tau is making a strong bid for them. In football Brother Nolan won his letter and charm. After that season was over there was a lull in the activities until the present year. In soccer Brothers Jacobs and Brewer, also pledge Wilson, are making a good bid for the team. Brother Altmiller is manager of the Freshman Basketball Team. Brother A. Laffey is out for the Relay team. In the "indoor sports," as it were, we are fully represented also. Brother G. Laffey is Assistant Business Manager and Brother Landenberger an Associate Editor of the *Brown and White* (the school paper). Brothers Carey and Gooding are extending their efforts in the same direction. Brother Landenberger is also doing a lot of art work to be submitted to the *Epitome*. All the brothers are going out for something, besides attending to their regular work.

In closing, Beta Lambda extends an invitation to all the brothers to visit us when in the neighborhood. Our door is always open.

ALFRED LAFFEY.



## BETA MU

## TUFTS COLLEGE

In spite of the fact that our chapter house was transformed into an infirmary during the reign of the S. A. T. C., and a number of changes were necessary before its occupation again as a fraternity house, we are open as usual and running in fine style. Our pledging season began January 2nd, and up to date we have pledged fourteen good men.

Our pledge walk this year was a huge success. The pledges were loaded in machines and carried, blind-folded, about ten miles into "no man's land" and dropped penniless and friendless with nothing to guide them home but their good(?) sense of direction. The boys finally arrived home around midnight to enjoy a spread we had prepared for them. However, they came not alone, but brought numerous souvenirs, including signs of every description and several lanterns, principally red. Our initiation was held February 24th and one Senior, one Junior, four Sophomores, and eight Freshmen became Delts.

The chapter today is running smoothly and the spirit is unusually good. Financially we see our way clear for a prosperous year. The boarding club under Brother "Rabbi" Priesing is feeding us well; our famous Scotch cook, Mrs. Mac., is the envy of every house on the Hill. Socially things are quiet. Our house party will not be held until later in the season, but in its place we held an informal dance on February 12th. This was held principally to better acquaint the pledges with the old Delt spirit, the spirit of good fellowship.

On the Hill everybody is pulling hard. We are very fortunate this year in having four men on the senior honorary society, Tower Cross. Brothers Crocker, Schenk, Stroehmann and Wood are our representatives. On Ivy, the junior honorary society, we have Brother "Stan" Miles,



who is also captain of Track. Brothers Starkweather and Downs take care of our interests in Sword and Shield, the Sophomore Society.

Senior class elections were recently held and Brother "Bill" Crocker was elected president. Brother "Becky" Stroehmann was chosen marshal.

On the Varsity basketball team we have two likely candidates in Brothers "Bill" Crocker '19, "Jake" Stroehmann '22 and "Rabbit" LeCain '22.

When baseball season opens the Delts will be out strong. Brother "Doc" Wood is Varsity manager.

The Chapter is pleased to acknowledge the visits of several alumni since college opened, among them Brothers Haworth '19, Cameron '17, Hudson '12, Mergendahl '08, Nickerson '20, Morton '11, Sterling '13, Keegan '13, Farley '18, Messer '18, Foss '14, York, President of the Eastern Division, and Reinach, Nu '20. Beta Mu holds the first Monday night in every month as Alumni Night, and the boys would be glad to have all Delts drop around, not just our own alumni. Come and attend a meeting with us.

IF YOU ALUMNI CAN'T COME THE FIRST MONDAY IN THE MONTH COME THE SECOND OR ANY OLD NIGHT AT ALL. WE ARE ALWAYS HERE.

GUY B. STAPLES.

## BETA NU

## MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Unusual good fortune has come to Beta Nu since the beginning of the new year. Each one of us just prior to the opening of the school term on the last day of December spent many wakeful hours wondering whether or not we would be in a position to take over our house after the Navy had finished with it, and some even went so far as to look around for outside accommodations. The big surprise



came when we found that the whole howling mob had returned from all stations and stages in the Army and Navy to try a new tack after that elusive B. S. Even Harry Blank, Walt Frazier and Jimmy Sansberry of the old Class of '18 are back on the war-path, having enjoyed a long vacation under military regime. It seems almost too good to be true that at the end of the Dark Ages, otherwise known as the Era of the S. A. T. C., the Chapter should have better prospects than ever before.

Our numbers have been greatly increased by the affiliation of nine Delts in the last two weeks: Brothers R. I. Bradley (Beta Mu), W. C. and D. G. Morse (Gamma Gamma), W. Seitz (Chi), E. J. McCarthy (Gamma Omicron), K. G. Crompton (Gamma Nu), C. Hubbard and T. M. Burkes (Upsilon) and E. L. Harlin (Beta Kappa). The enrollment is now so swelled that the house cannot hold the bunch, and we are seriously contemplating the creation of a Beta Nu Annex.

The rest of the great news is that the 1919 Karnea is to be held in Boston during the last week of August. This gives us a long-sought-for chance to entertain Delts from all over the country, and to show them that there are at least one or two bright spots in Bean-town. Brother Frank Elliott, Beta Nu '05, is chairman of the entertainment committee, and we hope that he will call on us to assist in every way possible in giving those who attend the Karnea a grand and glorious time that they will never forget.

It has been pretty hard for men returning from military life to settle down to school work, which is even more monotonous than camp, and decidedly inferior to aviation or Paris. On account of the short time that has elapsed since the regular opening of Tech it is difficult to say just how the scholarship of the house stands, but a decided movement is being made for every possible improvement in



scholastic records. All of our upperclassmen are actively connected with the athletic and social activities of the Institute, but an enumeration of the individual cases would cover a couple of pages, so we will leave this for another time.

At our last initiation three new men, Brothers Henry J. Horn, Jr., Dexter N. Shaw and Earl B. Pridmore, were brought into the realms of Delta Tau Delta. The initiation was followed by a very successful banquet held in the house and was attended by a number of the Boston alumni.

J. A. PHILBRICK, JR.

## BETA XI

## TULANE

Beta Xi breaks her long silence to her sister chapters by giving an account of the happenings of the Chapter during the present session.

The dawn of the present session found Beta Xi in splendid shape with the return of all of the old men, with the exception of Brother Miller whom we lost by graduation last June. His loss will be felt keenly by the Chapter and we hope to have him back on a visit in the near future.

Our rushing season was somewhat curtailed due to the S. A. T. C. but in spite of our military life we had several rushing parties. The fruit of our rushing makes us feel proud by which we introduce to the Delt world pledges May, Houghland, McNease, Perry and Birchett of Mississippi; Grant of Texas and Quinn and Wight of Louisiana.

Our first initiation was held on November 25th and it will be long remembered in the minds of Brothers May, Houghland, Grant, McNease and Birchett. After the initiation we gathered about the festive board, with the pleasure of having with us our alumni Brothers O'Kelly '89 and Naef '15, Brother Naef having come down from Newport News, Va., especially to assist in the initiation.



Everyone had a good time and we hope to see our older brothers with us again in the near future.

So far Beta Xi has not given her usual number of social functions, due to the interruptions of the influenza epidemic and the S. A. T. C. On December 9th as both had subsided we issued invitations to a dance to be given in our house. It proved a great success. We intended having another just before the Christmas holidays, but as most of the men went home earlier than expected the project was abandoned. Now as spring comes upon us here in the far south our thoughts will be of lighter things than study, then no doubt we will have more good parties.

We were well represented on the football squad this fall in Brother Quinn at quarter and Brother Wight at end. They were the main factors in the winning of seven out of eight games played. In basketball we are well represented by Brother Wight at guard. Brother May and Brother Grant showed much promise but were forced to retire from the court due to their medical work. As yet track and baseball have not been announced, but when the time comes we will have representatives in the field.

Brother Rennie, who is a Senior in the Medical College, has been awarded the "Stars and Bars," the highest scholastic honor of the University.

We have the privilege of having with us in our house at present Brothers J. R. McCarthy, Gamma Alpha '09 and Bently, Gamma Kappa '13, who have just been discharged from the Aviation Service. Prior to the Christmas holidays we had the privilege of having several of our brothers in the Service with us for dinner, whose company we enjoyed very much. We are always glad to have our brothers with us and when in New Orleans you will find that the "latch string" at 496 Audubon Street is always on the outside.

J. A. K. BIRCHETT, JR.



**BETA OMICRON****CORNELL**

With the passing of the Student Army Training Corps Cornell University was one of the first to resume work, and on December 31st, eighteen of us journeyed back to Ithaca with the worries and troubles of war over. Active work on the part of those present and a goodly number of recommendations from the alumni and sister chapters enabled us to gather together nine promising Delts-to-be.

During the first month there wasn't a week in which we were not forced to fix up suitable quarters for some returning brother, bearing the brown and hardy evidences of active service.

The Delts-to-be bloomed forth on the evening of February 8th, and now we have a goodly number of actives in the chapter totaling twenty-eight. We take pleasure in announcing to you the following initiates: Paul Vincent Blackburn '20, and Robert Vernon Clapp '20, both of Cleveland, Ohio; Jerome Thomas Atkinson '21, and Neil Atkinson '22, both of Bayside, N. Y.; Donald Winslow Brown '22, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Theodore Albert Buhl '22, College Point, N. Y.; Robert Woodward Calloway '22, Baltimore, Md.; William Edward Watson '23, Toledo, Ohio; Phillip Tuttle Williams '22, Washington, D. C.

Needless to say Beta Omicron is taking her full part in activities. When the Student Council votes were counted Brother C. B. Trethaway '21, was again elected, while Brother Robert W. Calloway '22, was elected the freshman representative. Although not competing in Intercollegiate circles Cornell had an S. A. T. C. football team on which Brother Calloway played tackle. Brother H. O. Bollman '21, was on the squad and at present is working daily with the basketball squad. The house will be well represented in crew this year with Brother Trethaway '21, Brother P. R.



Hart '21, and Brother P. V. Blackburn '20, trying for the Varsity, and Brothers Williams '22, and Calloway '22, and Buhl '22 trying for the Frosh Combination. Brother Siering '20, is working hard on the crew competition with Brother J. T. Atkinson '21, working under him. Brothers Watson '23, and Neil Atkinson '22, are training daily under Jack Moakley. Brother Heard '21, is out for Minor Sports Managership while Brother Al Lawson is out to land Track Managership. In the publications, Brother Linnewerth '22, is on the *Sun* business competition and Brother D. W. Brown is trying to make the Editorial Board. Brother Randolph Lawson '22, has just entered the football competition. Brother Jo Cable '18, is in Sphinx Head.

The unfortunate feature of Cornell's basketball season is that the Intercollegiate Championship will not be decided this year. Our prospects to come out on top are unusually bright, for with three veterans of former years and a new man of stellar ability, Cornell Five has already annexed five straight games with all indications pointing to a string of unbroken victories.

Despite President Schurman's "alleged" attack on our athletics and the widespread report of Cornell's non-participation in Intercollegiate competition this year, men are reporting in large numbers for track and crew, with the call for baseball candidates to be made in a few days. The largest number of crew candidates ever has reported for crew, and to accommodate them practice is held all day.

Cornell is running on a three term scholastic basis this year with two-thirds credit for each term. Classes will continue through part of August, and the students will have an opportunity to complete a full year's work in that time.

Cornell is rapidly returning to a pre-war basis and Spring Day, Junior Week and Senior Week, will again be realities.

The Semi-centennial planned for last fall was postponed



until June 21st, when an extensive program, including prominent speakers, class reunions, a gala "athletic day" and general revival of Cornell Spirit is planned. The alumni instead of returning for their Spring Day festivities will be asked to postpone their trip until the banner celebration in June. It is the intention of the University, undergraduates and fraternities to hold alumni reunions during the Semi-centennial. Although it is a little premature, we now invite our alumni to plan for a reunion in Ithaca during the Semi-centennial.

In closing we offer the usual hearty invitation to all Delts to visit us. As we have said before—come to Ithaca, and come often.

EWALD J. SMITH.

## BETA PI

## NORTHWESTERN

During the period from January 1st to the present date ten actives and three pledges have found their way to Beta Pi's metropolis. As a result we take great pride in introducing to the Delt world the following men who are now wearing the pledge button of the two crossed Deltas: William Mason Bramhall, Austin, Ill.; Clarence Jos. Scott, Austin, Ill., and La Verne Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.

In activities Beta Pi is well represented this year. Pledges Bramhall and Scott showed up well on Northwestern's football team. Pledge Scott picked a permanent position at end and will be right back next fall to hold it down. Pledge Hamilton is showing up unusually well in basketball and baseball, and next fall we expect him to hold a regular position on the Varsity squad. Brother Gerding who is an "N" man is back on the job and we are looking forward to his possible captaincy of the swimming team this year. Brother Burgess is out for track and will resume his place on the team for the coming season, while Brothers Krumm and



Alexander are showing up exceptionally well in freshman track.

In politics, publications and other activities Beta Pi is also well represented. Brother Higbee is holding down a position as assistant editor of the *Daily Northwestern*. Brothers Gerding and Carrol were elected to membership in the Campus Players this fall and we expect to see them busting out in some of the coming productions. Brother Babcock is a member of the Student Council. Brother Lauder who has recently returned from France is back in school and is doing his part in rebuilding the chapter through a practical application of the old Delt spirit.

Our outlook for the future is most pleasing and from present indications we will open next quarter with a much larger chapter than at the present time.

As regards the house, we may say that it is being most thoroughly cleaned and redecorated and all possible preparations are now being made for an initiation and birthday party on the twenty-first of February.

Whenever Delts find themselves in Chicago or near it they should remember there is a chapter in Evanston which expects to see them. Our only regret is that they do not come often enough or in sufficient numbers.

C. JOHN AMBORN.

## BETA RHO

## STANFORD

Beta Rho started the winter quarter by initiating five new men on January 25th. The list includes Edwin H. Carroll of Portland, Ore.; L. Galen Gray of Berkeley, Calif.; Arthur G. Miller of Whittier, Calif.; Ford M. Tussing of South Pasadena, Calif., and Donald H. Hancock of Riverside, Calif. They are all good men and will be a big aid to the chapter.



With the return of several of the brothers from the service and with the aid of the men initiated in the fall quarter, the chapter was able to give a very successful dance on the evening of February 1st. Several Beta Omega men came down from the University of California to attend the affair.

With the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps Stanford has taken on a new atmosphere. Fraternity and athletic affairs have received new impetus and already the campus is like old times. Fraternities here are forced to have their freshmen live in a dormitory, according to a university ruling; a fact which works a hardship on all of the houses. However, Beta Rho is running full blast with seventeen men, and is running a table, thanks to the excellent financial condition of the chapter and the aid of alumni and a few actives during the war period. It is likely that a sophomore pledging rule will go into effect next year, but with the present membership and the return of more men to college, Delta Tau will withstand such a rule better than the majority of the fraternities on the campus.

C. J. Loring, one of the Vice-presidents of the Western Division has visited the house a couple of times this quarter and is aiding the new head of the house, "Jim" Holt '18, in organizing affairs.

EARLE E. CROWE.

## BETA TAU

## NEBRASKA

Beta Tau Chapter is now prepared to start on one of the most opportune semesters of its history. The war being in full force and the S. A. T. C. being organized at Nebraska shaded the prospects of Delta Tau at the beginning of the school year. These handicaps have passed off as a bad dream and with the return of many men we are in a position



to start the second semester, which started February 1st, with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

Just before the end of the first semester we had the house plastered and refinished on the inside. It now has the atmosphere of a true home; every man has a keener spirit, and we are prepared to "hit 'em hard." Our table is running in full force and every room is occupied to its capacity.

We were fortunate in retaining a few men (while we were supplying men to the army and navy) who were interested in activities. We are well represented in every form of activity and have prospects of doing as well or better than our contemporaries. We were fortunate also in being able to pledge some of the best freshmen who entered University at the beginning of the year. It is true that some of them dropped out at the termination of the S. A. T. C.; but we are still supplied with a goodly number of men to step in and keep the Fraternity on a sound basis and also to uphold the reputation that we are proud of having at Nebraska.

With men returning from service almost daily we are bound to have one of the strongest aggregations in school; and there is no reason for us not to do big things from this time on.

Since the signing of the Armistice many of the men of Beta Tau have been discharged and are now back in school. The Chapter has twenty-six men in school and is in a condition to do big things in activities.

Spencer Flint, who enlisted in the aviation branch of the service has returned to school. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and was on his way to France when hostilities ceased.

Lowell Crownover, who is affiliated with Beta Tau, being initiated by the Gamma Mu Chapter, has returned from a flying career in naval aviation where he received the commission of Junior Lieutenant.



Mark Havens wore the uniform of a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery service at the close of the war and after receiving his honorable discharge has entered school again and is taking up work in the Junior class.

Bryan Stromer and Raymond Watson were in training for flyers in naval aviation when the big fight was closed and are now taking university work. Neither received his commission, accepting a discharge in place of finishing the flying course.

Leland Waters, Second Lieutenant in Aviation has returned to school after fighting the war in the various flying fields in Texas.

Arnold North who was attending Annapolis has resigned from that school and has entered the University for further training in Engineering.

Roscoe Rice, a prospective Ensign in the Navy, received his discharge before the completion of his course and is now wearing civilian clothes and attending Law classes as he did a year ago.

Lee Huff, Stanley Hall, Fred Weller, John Lawlor and Laurence Ortman have returned to start their college career again. These freshmen started at the beginning of the school year but withdrew from school at the termination of the S. A. T. C.

HERMAN H. THOMAS.

## BETA UPSILON

## ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon wishes to announce since our last letter to THE RAINBOW the pledging of Edward J. Ryan of Peoria, Ill., and P. Albert Nelson of Oak Park, Ill.

The chapter enrollment is quickly returning to normal by the return of more brothers from the Service. Brother Siemens has returned to school from the Navy and Brothers



Rees, Pagin, Mordue and Pattison have returned to the fold from Officers' Training Schools.

In activities Beta Upsilon has been well represented. On the Illinois Championship Football Team were our "T" men, full-back "Jake" Lanum and All-Western end, George Buchheit. Basketball now occupies the center of attraction, and again we are represented on the Varsity squad by Brother Buchheit. Indoor track has also commenced. Brothers McKeever and Atwood and pledge Nelson are representatives on the freshman squad. Brother Jess Davis is pledged Klu Klux Klan, an honorary Junior interfraternity society, and Brother Buchheit made Theta Tau, honorary engineering society. Brothers "Bunny" Pagin and Bay Johnson are our representatives on the staff of the 1920 *Illio*, Brother Pagin as assistant business manager. Brother Kohn is a member of the Sophomore Mixer Committee.

Our chapter basketball squad is making a strong bid for the campus championship, and our bowling team has passed the qualifying round with a high score.

We were extremely fortunate in coming to satisfactory terms with the University in regard to the harm done to the chapter house by the S. A. T. C. men. With the addition of several hundred dollars from our treasury we have re-decorated every inch of the house and it is now in excellent condition. Brother Jess Davis as houseman worked hard for weeks in managing the work, and to him is due entire credit.

It is our good fortune to have Brother E. L. Covey '17 with us. He is taking post-graduate work in the Law School and is of great assistance to the chapter in his position of freshman advisor.

We recently enjoyed visits of our alumni "Tony" Swain '18, Bob Ramey '13, "Red" Crosby '13, Don Moffet '17



and George Ditewig '18, and we hope to have the pleasure of more visits.

It has given us great pleasure to receive a recent visit from four Gamma Lambda men led by Brother "Piggy" Lambert. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the brothers.

JOHN S. PRESCOTT.

BETA PHI

NO LETTER

BETA CHI

BROWN

Beta Chi is at present occupying quarters in Caswell Hall, having given up the house at 94 Angell Street when the S. A. T. C. was started. At Brown there was no time for fraternity activities until after the armistice was signed, because we were busy with classes or drill from 7:15 A. M. until 9:15 P. M.—with the exception of one hour in the afternoon and mess hours.

Brown was fortunate in being able to boast of a crack Naval Unit. Five Delts chose this branch of the training while the other seven joined the S. A. T. C. We are all glad that the days of reveille and taps on the campus are over.

Early in the fall thirty-five men were sent from Brown to Central Officers' Training Camps. In that group Beta Chi had four men: Brothers Adams, Brown, Davis and McDougall. Brother Chick '19, was sent to Stevens to receive the finishing touches upon his naval engineering course.

The second term at Brown started on January 2nd, when the brothers all returned to college in civilian clothes instead of the blue or khaki which they had been wearing. We have at present a chapter of thirteen, Brother Besser and several others having returned from Officers' Training Camps.



With the beginning of the present term fraternity rushing started under the old agreement, which is to the advantage of chapters in houses. Beta Chi pulled through as well as might be expected under the conditions. We have pledge R. W. Copeland '22 of Brockton, Mass., and C. R. de Goey '22 of Providence. By the end of this week we expect to have several other freshmen wearing our button. Our latest initiate is Arthur W. Caputi '21 of Providence.

Beta Chi has held the secretaryship of the Class of 1920 for two consecutive years; Brother McDougall having held the job last year and Brother Lawton was recently elected for the present year.

Brother Besser who has been on the Varsity relay team for two years is now in the Varsity Quartette and Glee Club.

Brother Smith '20 is in the Mandolin Club, which gives its first concert combined with the Glee Club on February 8th at the University Club. This is Brother Charlie Lawton's third season on the swimming team where he is making a fine showing, especially in the dives.

Last Friday night we were favored at the chapter meeting by the visit of Brother York, President of the Eastern Division. He said that he expected to drop in on us often. We certainly hope he does.

Brother Glenn Burt ex-'19 who left Brown in his freshman year to enlist in the Naval Reserves is out of the Service and paid us a two days' visit last week.

After five months of mine laying in the North Sea Brother Forristall ex-'20 is once more back on Uncle Sam's *terra firma*. He expects to go into the insurance business in Hartford until next fall, when we hope to see him back in college once more.

Among other alumni who have been discharged from the Service and who have made the Beta Chi rooms look merry



for the past few days are Brothers Bailey '13, Frank Brady '16, Quinlan '17, McDowell '18 and McKay '18.

This chapter of Delta Tau Delta mourns the loss of two men who died while in the Nation's service. They are: John Stanley Hardman '20, who died of influenza early in October, while a hospital apprentice in the U. S. N. R. F. at Newport. Before contracting the disease himself he had nursed three patients safely through it. Joel M. Austin '17 died of pneumonia September 28, 1918, while in France with the Signal Corps.

In closing, Beta Chi extends a hearty wish for a successful season to all her sister chapters, and invites all Delts who are in Providence to pay us a visit, if only for a short time.

LAWRENCE R. SMITH.

#### BETA PSI

#### WABASH

With the beginning of the second semester at Wabash the Chapter has settled down to work. We are somewhat handicapped by the lack of men in the chapter, for several of our pledges left college at the disbanding of the S. A. T. C.

Pledges Lee Davis, Monte Grimes and Harold Bales are with us again since their discharge from the Army. We have also pledges Harold Clements of Crawfordsville who entered the second semester. We have also pledged John Murphy now in Crawfordsville High School and Ralph McDonald, attending Shortridge High School at Indianapolis.

CARL J. BALES.

#### BETA OMEGA

#### CALIFORNIA

The spring semester opened with registration day on the twentieth of January, and with the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. and the return of the men in the army the



university is looking forward to a long semester filled with all the activities which fell into the background when the whipping of the Germans became of prime importance.

Fraternities play an unusually large part in this university and the houses show a burst of life that they have not known since the war began. The chapter lost all the members of the '17, '18 and '19 classes and all but three from the class of '20 during the course of the war; so at the beginning of last semester it looked for a time as if the house was in a rather precarious condition. However, having foreseen the possibility of such a condition there were fourteen pledges on our list. Six of these went into service elsewhere but the remaining eight entered the university and were initiated on the eighteenth of October. Due to the very unsettled conditions at this time the other Fraternities did not do any rushing nor did they hold initiations. At this time the barracks were completed and everybody moved into them. Most of the fraternities rented their houses; but we managed to keep ours and it served as a place for the men to congregate when on leave. We were able to do this because of the kindness and help we received from our alumni in the Building and Loan Association.

This semester the chapter is composed of six juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen. We are holding our fiftieth initiation and banquet on the fourteenth and fifteenth of February and at this time will add eight new men to the chapter who would do credit to any organization.

The social phase of college has fallen victim to neglect on account of the serious trouble experienced from influenza in this vicinity. However, this term will probably be a notable one along these lines as well as in many other ways. Beta Omega has planned a dance for the first of March which will remind those who attend of the much talked of affairs of former days. Beta Rho put on a party at the



Delt house at Stanford and several of our number were there to enjoy a good time and we hope they will avail themselves of an opportunity to come up here. Among our number we have Brother Charles Hudner, a Junior from Beta Rho who seems to be putting in a strong bid to become a well known man on the campus. Brothers Ralph Rutledge and Carroll Jensen, also of Beta Rho, have affiliated here and Beta Omega is pleased to have such a good representation from Beta Rho. Brother Howell Manning from Gamma Gamma and Brother Menke from Omega are here, so we hear all about the east now and then. It is unusual for us to have affiliates from eastern universities, so the chapter is having quite a treat.

All organizations are using their influence to get the university back to normal running order and Beta Omega is taking her old place in the shaping of campus opinion and in university activities.

G. SPENCER HINSDALE.

#### GAMMA ALPHA

#### CHICAGO

Gamma Alpha Chapter is again on her feet and going strong. After struggling along for three months, without a house or regular meeting place, and with members dropping out of school to enter the Service, we landed on our feet by getting possession of our chapter house on February 1st. The Government took possession of our house last October and used it as a barracks for S. A. T. C. men. As you might judge, the house was abused and torn up; but through the sincere and devoted work of our loyal alumni who were in the City and handling the deal with the Government, a satisfactory settlement was made, and we were able to move into the house about two months before we had planned to do so.

The alumni then went ahead and redecorated the house



from top to bottom, and bought new rugs for the whole first floor. The active chapter has purchased a grand piano, and with the gifts of lamps, curtains and furniture which the brothers gave the house looks more attractive and home-like than ever.

There are eleven actives and two pledges in school this quarter. Six of these men are living in the house, as well as four alumni. It is rather difficult to run the house and table with so few men as boarders, but we will pull through the next few months, which may be trying ones, and we look forward to seeing five or six "old" actives in school next quarter, as they will be out of the Service by that time. I think that it is safe to prophesy that next year will be one of our greatest and most successful years.

The brothers with any ability are taking part in the athletic activities of the school. Brother Henry Kennedy is a member of the track team and a good quarter miler. Brother John Combs and LeRoy Owen are also on the track squad. Brother Atkins is out for baseball and Brothers Sippy and Knepper are out for the swimming team. Brother Pike will soon be getting an early start on tennis, so that he may be in the best condition this year. He was the Conference singles champion last year.

We are planning to give a house dance later this quarter, as the many social events of the University are coming along in rapid succession. The largest of these events, the Washington Prom, will be held on February 21st at the South Shore Country Club. All of the brothers plan to attend it.

We are expecting Brothers Gene Rouse '20, "Miles" Standish '19 and Sam Rothermel '18 back within the next two months with Base Hospital Unit No. 13. Brother Kehm '21 is still with the 8th Cavalry at Marfa, Texas. Brother Mark Penick '19 is in France with the Aviation



Corps. Brother McCoy '21, will be with us this spring, as will Brother Bill Glass '21.

Gamma Alpha Chapter is grieved over the deaths of Brothers Philip Hartzell '20 and Stillman B. Jamieson, Jr., '21. Brother Hartzell was killed in France with the Marines last October. He left college last spring to enlist and was trained at Paris Island, S. C. Brother Jamieson died of pneumonia following influenza. He was in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force and was stationed at the University of Chicago. By the deaths of these two men we have lost two of our most sincere friends and true brothers.

Gamma Alpha extends a cordial and earnest invitation to all Delts to drop in and see us when they are in Chicago. We will be most glad to see them.

CHARLES W. SPRINGER.

#### GAMMA BETA

#### ARMOUR INST. TECH.

With the signing of the armistice and the subsequent disbanding of the Students Army Training Corps, activities fraternal and scholastic, were revived. The classes have reorganized, and in that important work Gamma Beta has not been laggard for Brother "Bill" Erickson is President of the Junior Class, pledge "Ted" Walker is President of the Freshman Class, Brother "Em" Pfafflin is chairman of the Sophomore Social Committee, Brother "Bob" Maguire is chairman of the Freshman Social Committee and pledge "Ted" Vanderbee is a member of that committee.

Indeed, it seems just like old times with Brother Lieutenant Earl K. Zinn, Aviation, and Brother "Tail-spin" Bissell, U. S. Marines, back in school, helping with the rushing.

Although the other fraternities have an advantage in that they are all back in their houses and we are not yet,



but expect to be by the first of March, our fourteen actives have not been idle. We have, at the end of the second week of school, five pledges and several good men under consideration. On the institution of the S. A. T. C. we gave our house to the government like most other fraternities did. It was turned into a barracks for the naval unit and hence our plight. When about fifty men have been quartered—even for as short a period as two months—in what was originally intended for a family residence, it will naturally show signs of wear and tear. We, therefore, abandoned all ideas of returning to the old house at 3219 and have secured a large, three-storied, brown stone house at 3206 Michigan Avenue. Brother “Billy” Hills, President of the Western Division, came to our aid in our homeless condition and made it possible for us to hold weekly meetings at the Union League Club while our new home is being prepared for us.

By the way, let us introduce the rather newly initiated brothers, Emil F. Winter and Robert R. Maguire. The Initiatory Ceremony was held at our old house in September last, just before the advent of the chaotic S. A. T. C. And don’t forget that our new home is at 3206 Michigan Avenue. Come around and give it the “once over” and give us the opportunity to get acquainted with YOU.

A. W. FOLEY.

#### GAMMA GAMMA

#### DARTMOUTH

Fraternities at Dartmouth were fortunate last fall in having ten days between the opening of college and October 1st when the S. A. T. C. was started in which to pledge and initiate a freshman delegation and make ready for the cessation of all college activities. Gamma Gamma Chapter certainly made the most of this opportunity and at present is about as well off as could be wished.



Chinning began as soon as the men reached Hanover, and all that could be were on hand early. There were only eleven members of the chapter who were able to return, three Juniors and the rest Sophomores, but these few pledged one of the best freshman delegations on the campus. Owing to orders for the closing of all fraternity houses, it was necessary to initiate this delegation before October 1st, so on the night of September 30th, thirteen freshmen and two upperclassmen became Deltas. Naturally we didn't get through very early, and as we followed the initiation with a feed and a real Delt "Walk-Around" the party didn't break up until nearly time for the first S. A. T. C. formation.

The two upperclassmen initiates are Raymond McPartlin of Framingham and Lyman Worthington of Chicago. The freshmen are: Robert Burgess and Alfred Crampton, Newton Center; Donald Griffin, Gerald Griffin and Jack Hardy, New York; Bert Hauser, Newark; Templeton Innis, Cleveland; Nordeck Jordan, Troy; Thomas Quinn, Utica; Matthew Shulte, Detroit; George Stanley, Lawrence; William Streng, Pittston; VanVleck VosBurgh, New York.

During the three months of the S. A. T. C. there was naturally little time for fraternity activities. However, three of the freshmen were not in the regular S. A. T. C., and there was always a good sized gathering in their rooms in New Hampshire Hall on week-end holidays, and on several Sunday afternoons the chapter was entertained by Brother Gilbert of the Physics Department.

After the signing of the armistice plans were started for getting the house opened and the chapter running as soon as we returned in January. However, instead of finding it hard to fill the house, it was soon found that so many of the upperclassmen were returning from the service that some of the Sophomores who had signed up for rooms had to room outside.



As soon as the college opened all of the undergraduate activities started again, and as usual Gamma Gamma has a good representation in everything. Brother O'Neill has been chosen leader of the Glee Club, and in the recent trials Brothers Sinclair, Spencer and Griffin were successful in the competition for the club.

Brother Newcomer is assistant manager of track, and Brothers Stanley and Fuller were elected by the class of 1921 as candidates for athletic and non-athletic managerships. Brother Newcomer is also a member of the class of 1920 prom committee.

Brothers Moore, Pearson, McPartlin and Green are associate editors of *The Dartmouth*, and Brother Moore is also editor-in-chief of the *Aegis*, the Junior year book, and a member of the *Bema* board. Brother Perry is a member of the Mandolin Club and the orchestra, and Brother Worthington is writing the lyrics for the Prom show.

Brothers Worthington and Streng were on the S. A. T. C. football team last fall and both look promising for the Varsity next year. Unfortunately there is to be no Varsity hockey this year, but Brothers Perry, Burgess and Neads are showing up well for the interclass contests. Brother Slack, who was on the cross-country team last year, looks good for the two mile relay, and Brother Jordan is a promising half miler.

ERWIN T. WEIS.

#### GAMMA DELTA

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta opened the New Year with three actives and nine pledges and were willed a house that had been vacated by the S. A. T. C.—and what was left is ours. They didn't leave much except the weather boarding. We are having a very nice time now fixing the plaster, painting and varnishing the floors and papering the house.



Laying all hard luck aside we will start on something more pleasant. We expect to open the second semester with a good bunch on hand, as several brothers who have been discharged from the army will be with us again. Our boarding club will start the seventeenth and all will be merry, for Gamma Delta will be in its own again.

Gamma Delta sends her best wishes to all the chapters and wants to remind them that there is always an extra seat at the table and a nail to hang their hats on.

ESTIN DAVIS.

#### GAMMA EPSILON

#### COLUMBIA

*Chapter Enrollment: Seniors 4, Juniors 5,  
Sophomores 1, Freshmen 2*

At the opening of the winter session of Columbia University the enrollment of Gamma Epsilon consisted of three active members, Brothers Sanborn, McCabe and Heckman. Shortly after opening Brother McCabe was called to the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Brother Sanborn enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was assigned to the Engineers' Training School at Columbia, while Brother Heckman was retained as an instructor in the war work of Teachers College, so that, at least there was a nucleus of Delta Tau Delta left in the University. We lost no time in initiating Charles Leavitt '22 as reported in our last letter. This brought our number back to the inevitable three. Meetings were held regularly and despite the fact that we had plenty of optimism it was not until the armistice was signed that we could really see light. In the meantime, however, we had cultivated the acquaintance of Brothers Max H. Krueger of Gamma Tau, Kenneth A. Luther of Beta Chi and Edward S. Tylor of Beta Iota; all of whom were in training at Columbia and who were affiliated with Gamma



Epsilon. Brothers Luther and Tylor left us after the demobilization at Columbia but Brother Krueger decided to finish his college career here and is still with us.

The signing of the armistice meant to Gamma Epsilon what it undoubtedly meant to other chapters; that is, new life. Now we could plan a definite program for our men in college, for new men to come in and for the return of the older men in service who were going to come back to college. The first of the older men to return was Brother McCabe. Shortly after, Brother Faulkner '16 who did so much last year to keep our house at 616 West 113th Street from being a "cool proposition" during the "coal proposition," returned from the Officers' Artillery Training School at Camp Taylor. We hoped that he would resume his teaching in Columbia but he decided that Dartmouth would be a better place to exercise his talents for teaching History. Another of the older men to return was Brother Schnaars '20, who has since taken up his studies in the school of Architecture. Brother Schnaars was with the Aviation Training School in Texas. Among other older Delts who returned to Columbia, but not of Gamma Epsilon, is Brother John J. Reynolds '18 of Nu Chapter. Brother Reynolds is about to affiliate with Gamma Epsilon.

Frank R. Ferlaine '22 of Brooklyn, N. Y. was the first of the new men to be pledged. Through the courtesy of Rho Chapter he was initiated at their chapter house November 16, 1918. Following him were John P. Heins '20 of New York; Smith Ely Jelliffe, Jr. '20, also of New York; Hastings L. Dietrich '20 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Walter R. Netzel '21 of New Brunswick, N. J. All of whom we take pleasure in introducing to our brother Delts. Again we prevailed upon the good will of Rho Chapter who granted us the use of their home for initiation purposes on January 24, 1919.



On the evening of January 25th Gamma Epsilon took great pleasure in banqueting Rho Chapter at the Park Avenue Hotel in this city. Covers were laid for thirty. Our worthy president, Brother James B. Curtis, honored us with his presence and favored us with a speech that will long be remembered. Brother Sanborn acted as toastmaster and the speakers of the evening were Brother Heckman, Gamma Epsilon; Brother Trube, Rho; Brother James B. Curtis, Beta Zeta; and Brother Tuthill, Gamma Epsilon, respectively. Owing to illness Brother Rogers, who was scheduled to speak, could not attend. However, before the year is over we hope to have another "spread" at which time perhaps he will give us one of his famous speeches. We are eager to have some of our freshmen hear him and profit by a word or two of his advice, especially the "Battling Terror of Gamma Epsilon"—namely, Brother Leavitt.

At the present writing we have two pledges, Robert M. Ives '21, son of Robert F. Ives '92, Beta Omicron, and C. Browne Gwathmey '22, of Brooklyn, N. Y. After our next initiation we will have fifteen or more active members, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, will return to College next year. With the assurances we have received from a considerable number of old men, and the usual new men, we hope to have a "full house." That brings up the problem of finding a new home for the present as well as the future Delts of Columbia. At present we have rented a suite of rooms in Hartley Hall which suffices temporarily as a meeting place, but we must have a house, and one of which we shall be proud, to keep alive and promote the true spirit of Deltaism. With a little co-operation the problem of re-establishing ourselves on the campus ought not to be a very difficult one to solve. All we need is a house; our household goods which are in storage are crying out for usage.



It is our pleasure to announce that Brothers Geisler '19 and Brother Hassan '19, managers of the football and track teams, respectively, have been awarded the "C" by the Athletic Association. Brother Hassan has recently been given his discharge from the Aviation Training School. Robert Ives, one of our pledges, was one of two men from his Signal Corps division to be sent to an Officers' Training Camp, where he received the commission of a Second Lieutenant. He is a probable candidate for the tennis team, as he was captain of the freshman tennis team last year. Brother Leavitt is a candidate for the freshman fencing team and Brother Ferlaine and pledge Gwathmey are candidates for the freshman track team. Brother Heckman is Art Editor of the 1920 *Columbian*. Brother McCabe is one of the members of the Student Board of Representatives, a small, elected group of eight seniors which governs the college. He is also the athletic editor of the *Spectator* and is on the swimming team. Brother Sanborn is also on the Student Board and it is the first time in the history of the chapter that we have had two men on it at one time. Brother Schnaars will undoubtedly make the Varsity track and baseball teams as he did so two years ago, before he went into service, when he was but a freshman.

We, of Columbia, are looking forward with interest to the new psychological entrance requirements here and hope to report at some future date that Gamma Epsilon and all of Columbia are profiting by it.

ALBERT W. HECKMAN.

#### GAMMA ZETA

#### WESLEYAN

With the opening of the new year Wesleyan in general and Gamma Zeta in particular have made special efforts to get back to old time form. Our official family consists of three Seniors, three Juniors, fifteen Sophomores and nine Fresh-



men; and by the time this article is in print we will have initiated four more men. Lieutenants Quick, Foster and Curtiss Johnson; also Brothers Gabel, Morris and Tyson are among Uncle Sam's boys who recently returned from the Service and are now making their places felt in our chapter life.

Brother Gabel has been chosen president of the Short Story Club and Brother Parmenter holds the money bag of the same society. Brother Hannan is on the editorial board of the *Olla Podrida* and practically the whole Sophomore delegation is scuttling for the various college offices. It is a safe bet that before the term closes Gamma Zeta will have carried off something big in the way of elections.

The spirit that exists in the house is something worthy of note. Our chapter meetings are not always love feasts, but we usually are able to pool our differences in the interest of the chapter.

We have revived the old custom of entertaining some member of the faculty each Sunday night for dinner and follow the repast with a rousing big sing. Another item of social interest is the house dance which occurred on the 14th of February.

Our house basketball team has been giving good account of itself and while the schedule is about half over we still have a chance for second place in the interfraternity contest. Brothers Burgwin, Lonsdale, Kniffen and Butterworth have been the mainstays of the team, while Brothers Camp and Jacobs have also done their full part.

Elaborate plans are now being made for the sub freshmen week end which will occur on March 8th and 9th. As this occasion means much to the future of Wesleyan you may depend on Gamma Zeta doing her full part.

H. L. NELMS.



GAMMA ETA

NO LETTER

GAMMA THETA

BAKER UNIV.

When "First Call" was sounded in September Gamma Theta had six old men to stand "Reveille inspection." By the earnest efforts of these few a couple of little mixers were held at the chapter house for the freshmen entering school. The house was well filled and in this way we found eleven men whom we thought worthy to learn the mysteries of Deltaism. We are glad to announce the following pledges as new Delts: Wm. J. Adriance, Baldwin, Kansas; Merle Hitchcock, Baldwin, Kansas; Allen S. Lough, Baldwin, Kansas; Marshall E. Myler, Iola, Kansas; Clarence Norrie, Sabetha, Kansas; J. Howard Wilcox, Anthony, Kansas; Hilton S. Woodbury, Sabetha, Kansas; Oliver R. Clapp, Hamilton, Kansas; George B. Cobb, Bedford, Iowa; Harold V. Gordon, Atchison, Kansas; and Leo N. Williams, Baldwin, Kansas.

On September 19th we had our twenty-eighth annual chicken fry. About seventy people took part in the great feast. When all the chicken was gone we gave our new pledges an opportunity to entertain the crowd and show their caliber.

October 1st had been set as the beginning of our S. A. T. C. in Baker. Hence a few days before we brought our dates down to the house for a general good time.

Soon after rush week a couple more old fellows came back, making enough old men for an initiation team. Because of the S. A. T. C. plans initiation was held earlier than is usual.

The chapter house was open at week ends all during the life of the S. A. T. C. and we were glad to get away from the Barrack life for a short while each week. Football was



played under severe difficulties this year owing to the Army situation. But Gamma Theta had six men on the squad, three of whom, Brothers Flaherty, E. Harold Wilcox, and Stewart will receive letters. It was during the close association with the individual fellows that we learned to know each other better and we pledged another man, a senior in the University but in his second year at Baker, so Dewey J. Short from Galena, Mo., is now wearing the official badge.

In college activities Delta Tau is leading the fraternities. Brother Markham is Editor-in-chief of the *Baker Orange* and Brother Burklund is the Business Manager. Brother Harold Wilcox is President of the Athletic Association. Brother Dewey Short is honorable President of the Biblical Literary Society. Pledge John A. Francis, a good man we overlooked in September, is president of the freshman class.

The Glee Club is being organized now and the Delta Taus have two old men, Brothers Evans and Flaherty who are sure of places. Besides these we have six other men trying out and we feel that when the club is picked out we shall have five or six representatives.

Basketball is the chief sport here at present. Baker has not lost a conference game this season and now stands high for the Kansas Championship. Brother Bruner who is undoubtedly the best basketball player in the conference is the only representative of Delta Tau. Brother Bruner started the season but had to drop out on account of appendicitis. He is now in the game again and puts the old pep into the game. He is always the individual star. The freshman squad is going good too, and Gamma Theta has three men on that team.

The evening of February 4th we had our informal party. About twenty-five guests were entertained. An orchestra



from our chapter at Lawrence, Gamma Tau, furnished music and a grand good time was had.

Gamma Theta is always glad to have any old Delts come back and get acquainted with our "bunch."

GLENN D. STEWART.

## GAMMA IOTA

## TEXAS

The beginning of the fall term found fourteen old men back in school. These men entered rush week with all the enthusiasm that becomes a loyal Delt, and the result was a good number of pledges. Every active and pledge was inducted into the S. A. T. C., making us 100% in the Service. Initiation was held in October for Edward Miller, Floyd Thompson and Homer Hendricks, all of Waxahachie, Gus Walton Tips and Roland Chamberlin of Houston, and Orville Corwin of Austin. School was suspended about the first of December on account of an epidemic of "flu," the S. A. T. C. was demobilized, and everybody went home until after the holidays.

All of the men who were in the chapter during the fall term returned except Brothers Cornwell, Miller, Norman, Colley and Thompson. The chapter is back on a pre-war basis in every way. The Faculty Committee on the Regulation of Fraternities recently placed Greek letter organizations under the scholastic regulations which existed before the War.

Since the signing of the armistice several of the brothers who left the chapter shortly after the outbreak of war have returned from camps "over here" and from overseas. Lieutenant Herbert Whisenant, who was in the first division and among the first American troops to enter the fight, returned during the latter part of November. He lost his left leg just above the knee as a result of being severely



wounded by enfilade fire from a machine gun nest while leading his platoon in the great Allied offensive on July 18th. Previous to that time he was twice wounded. Brother J. Elmer Maude, a lieutenant in the 90th division, returned from overseas in December, being sent home as a convalescent. He was gassed shortly before the war came to an end. Brother Leonard Baker, a Captain in the Coast Artillery, returned from France a few days ago, but did not re-enter school. He is now at his home in Lockhart. Brother Brevard Long received his discharge from Camp Gordon, Georgia, and is back with us wearing silver bars. He will receive his degree in law this year. Brother Long says he missed a captaincy "just three days." Brother Wyatt Baldwin and Paul A. Langford, both "shave-tails," are back with us. Brother Baldwin, by the way, was married to Miss Pearle Conner, a prominent member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the latter part of last month. Brother Baldwin is still in school, however, and will remain until he receives his degree in law. Brothers Harry Blocker and John von Carlowitz are back from an Officers' Training Camp in Arkansas. Brother Lee McCartney is back, having been discharged from the Marine Corps at Philadelphia.

The chapter is playing a prominent part in student activities. Brother Smyth is the only three letter man in the University, and is at present starring as center on the basketball team. This year's team has excellent prospects for winning the Southwestern championship. Brothers Hendricks and McMahon have made the debating team. Brother Angly is editor in chief of the *Cactus*, the Varsity year book, having been elected to that position by the student body by a four to one majority. The Delta basketball team stands second in the interfraternity league, and is fighting hard "to cop the cup."



It was our pleasure to have Brothers Cusson and Westphal of Beta Eta chapter and Brother Frank C. Davies of Beta Gamma chapter as our guests a number of times during the past three months. These brothers were stationed at the School of Military Aeronautics, conducted by the University, and left only a few days ago for Love Field, Dallas, where they will complete their training.

Initiation was held last week for Paul Edwards of Fort Worth and Herbert Whisenant of Kyle.

The saddest report that Gamma Iota has to make is that of the deaths of Brothers James J. Goodfellow and Frank J. Linn. Brother Linn was killed at Coullemele, on the Picardy sector, and it was Brother Herbert Whisenant who identified his body and buried him. Brother Goodfellow was a Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps and according to Associated Press reports was killed when his plane was brought down in a fight that he carried on single-handed with five German planes on the Saint Mihiel front, September 14th. The spirit of these brothers was unconquerable, they died the death of men, and the memory of their bravery should be as glorious and lasting as Delta Tau Delta itself.

HOMER HENDRICKS.

## GAMMA KAPPA

## MISSOURI

The University of Missouri opened its fall term August 28, 1918, just one month and two days before the S. A. T. C. was inaugurated. Gamma Kappa had one month to run before the house would be taken over by the Government. Upon the shoulders of eleven Sophomores and one Senior who returned rested the destinies of Gamma Kappa. With the spirit and pep which characterizes Delts, Gamma Kappa pledged twenty-two men who proved themselves to be



worthy. Our house dance in September was a great success and was attended by all the men in the house.

By an agreement with the University and the Pan-Hellenic all the fraternities at Columbia were allowed to initiate their freshmen before the inauguration of the S. A. T. C. It might be mentioned here that the twelve upperclassmen had their hands full on that wonderful night when we gave our freshman initiates-to-be a treat just before the regular initiation.

The Students Army Training Corps came, and every one enlisted with the exception of Brothers McCray and Campbell, who did not have the sufficient number of years attached to their names. In spite of the fact that we had to give up our house and had to be separated, Gamma Kappa went on with its work. We rented a large room on the ground floor of the Daniel Boone Tavern Hotel which we made our headquarters. Gamma Kappa also held many of the important positions in the training corps. Brother Bushman was cadet lieutenant and had direct supervision at the chapter house over the men that were billeted there. When the calls came for Officers' Training Camps Gamma Kappa men headed the list. Out of sixty men to go to the Artillery School at Camp Zachary Taylor, eight were Delts from the local chapter and out of ten to go to Camp Grant to the Infantry Training School two were Delts from the local chapter.

The war is now over and we are all glad, and during what might be termed the reconstruction days Gamma Kappa is doing its share. With only twenty old men back the chapter house has been open. Gamma Kappa has five new pledges: Leslie Duvall, Butler, Mo.; John Bruce, Kansas City, Mo.; Clark Taylor, Bowling Green, Mo.; Horace Felton, Parnell, Mo., and Lieutenant William Gentry, St. Louis, Mo.



Gamma Kappa is being heard from in the political way. At a recent election Brothers Arnold and Scott were elected president and vice president respectively of the Sophomore class. Brother Henry Leake McCauley is secretary and treasurer of the pre-journalists. Brothers John Sloane McCauley and Henry Leake McCauley are assistant business managers on the *Savitar*, the college annual at the University of Missouri.

In track Gamma Kappa also is being heard from. Brother Brutus Hamilton, brother of Paul Hamilton, captain of the 1917 Tiger football eleven, according to the track coach is showing up fine. Our basketball team is trying hard for the championship among the other fraternities. Brother Campbell is on the freshman team and we feel sure he will make the Varsity next year.

Gamma Kappa is to give its annual formal spring dinner dance on March 7th. In our decorations we are carrying out the Fraternity colors wherever we can.

Gamma Kappa was fortunate in having as her guest for a few days this month her beloved brother, William Bostian, who was a lieutenant in the machine gun corps and one of the fortunate ones to have helped crack the Hindenberg line "over there." Brother Bostian is out of the Service now and is practicing law in Kansas City.

K. A. WALKER.

#### GAMMA LAMBDA

#### PURDUE

January 7th marked the re-opening of the University under its pre-war policies. The S. A. T. C. Unit was demobilized during the early part of December and in January the University, realizing that little good was accomplished intellectually by the S. A. T. C. started the entire year's work over and are giving full year's credit for the work done



from January until June. Under this faculty ruling many men who had been in the service and were fortunate in being discharged early in the game were enabled to re-enter the University and complete their entire year's work.

Gamma Lambda has fared exceptionally well under the conditions which existed. When the S. A. T. C. was established at the University a number of the brothers enlisted in the Navy section of the S. A. T. C. and were not required to live in barracks. As about twenty of the men in the house took advantage of this opportunity we were enabled to keep the house running without putting the Chapter in debt.

Gamma Lambda certainly got her share during the rush season. During the fall rush one Junior, one Sophomore and seventeen members of the class of '22 were pledged to the Fraternity. All of these men were initiated in October in compliance with a ruling made by the faculty and are now making excellent Delts. They are: R. H. Johnson '20, Indianapolis; Lynn Bryan '21, West Lafayette; Frank Bills and Perry Fraser, Delphi; Robert Goldthwaite, Marion; Richard Hummel, Muncie; William Twibell and Roy Smith, Montpelier; Ray Trembly and Harry Lindsay, Columbus; Robert Keeler, Valparaiso; Watson Brigham, Cleveland, Ohio; Russell Gleason, Louisville, Kentucky; Scott Ryan and Francis Miller, Lafayette; Merrill Smith and Will McCullough, Indianapolis; Abner Kayser, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Elbert Roy, Brazil; all of the class of '22.

After the holidays a number of the brothers found it impossible to return this year while Brothers A. H. Irelan, L. V. Hamilton, C. P. Boggs, R. H. Stevenson, and J. E. Mavity took advantage of the opportunities offered and returned to the University. Thirty-three actives and pledges are now on the chapter roll. The mid-year rush in January was conducted very successfully and now there are



six men on the campus who are wearing the little square button: E. K. (String) Goss '20, Indianapolis; Maxwell (Doc) Evans '21, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wesley Hoffman '21, Valparaiso; Fred Boggs '22, Plymouth; Eugene Kennedy '22, Lafayette; and Joel Kinney '22, Cincinnati.

The Angel of Death claimed two of our number recently. Brother E. B. Foresman '20, died of double pneumonia on December 11, 1918, and Brother Roy Wallace (Buck) Tavey was the victim of acute peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis. He died January 31st, at the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. Brother Tavey was a member of the class of 1912 and was one of our most honored and beloved alumni. Brother "Eddie" Foresman was one of the active chapter and took a great deal of interest in the Fraternity. He lived in Lafayette and his death was mourned not only by the Chapter, but by the entire city. He was one of Lafayette's most prominent young men. The loss of these two brothers is deeply felt by the Chapter.

Perhaps no other fraternity on the campus is so well fixed financially as our chapter. The war left us with practically no debts on our hands and we are starting the new year with great prospects. The matter of scholarship is not to be easily determined, as a result of the S. A. T. C., but the grades for the month of January indicate that we will make a bid for the trophy this semester.

January 24th the actives gave a dance at the house in honor of our recent pledges. Everyone had a wonderful time and now that we are getting back on our feet once more we hope to have many such enjoyable dances.

Visitors are always welcome and we will be glad to meet any brothers or friends who can find time to look us up. The latchstring is always out and if you are ever in Lafayette do not fail to come across the Levy to see us.

J. E. MAVITY.



## GAMMA MU

## WASHINGTON

With the conclusion of the war the fraternity world finds Delta Tau Delta again firmly intrenched in the University. The future of Gamma Mu has been assured by the initiation of eleven new Delts on January 27, 1919. They are: Warren Thorsen '21, Portland, Oregon; John Reed Nelson '22, Sedro Wooley; Robert Burrow '22, Seattle; Reginald Jaques '21, San Francisco; Alden Jackson Fischer '22, Seattle; James Stanley Stewart '22, Boise, Idaho; Philip Louis Norton '22, Tacoma; James Walker Ruel '22, Sedro Wooley; Albert Frederick Sidow '22, Tacoma; Howard Horatio Wright '22, Everett; Fred Williams Chapman '22, Boise, Idaho.

The climax of the initiation ceremonies was a banquet given at the Arctic Club. Brother John Carrigan acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers and old alumni were Brothers R. M. Dyer, Jack Sullivan, Major Louis Seagrave, Captain Richard Luther, Ensign John Klæboe, Lieutenant Bonnar McCloud, Edwin Stuchell and Edmond Maxwell. Brother Hilding Lindberg welcomed the new initiates and Brother Fred Chapman replied for the freshman Delts. At this time it was decided by the alumni present to form of themselves a committee to plan and stage a big alumni smoker the first of April. Work on this first post-war gathering has been undertaken enthusiastically and a rousing Delt reunion promises to be the result.

Our social season was begun with an informal dancing party at the town house of Brother Fischer. Invitations have been issued for the annual formal which will be given at the Everett Country Club on February 14th. The formal will be the crowning event of midwinter social activities. Plans are also under way for the Eleventh Annual Delt Pledge Smoker, which is looked forward to by all fraternity



freshmen as the biggest event in their freshman year. It will be staged on March 8th, the night of the Varsity Ball. This unique event has been described in detail in the June RAINBOW. Brother Sidow is chairman of the committee and promises a startling show.

Carrying out the University reconstruction program interfraternity basketball has been revived and the Delt aggregation is preparing to "bring home the bacon." Interfraternity basketball is a young football game played with five men, and our back field has been picked accordingly. Brother Norton played a snappy game at quarterback with Stadium High School of Tacoma and will show the boys a few things at guard. Brother Fischer is a 10.1 man in the hundred yard dash and will also assist at guard. Brother Ruel will center. Brother Stewart received his quintet education in Virginia and with Brother Jaques will be our main basket tosser. Brothers Nelson, Chapman and Thorsen will act as the Depot Brigade and fill the places of all wounded.

Brother Thorsen has achieved the second greatest honor in the Sophomore class and has been appointed chairman of the Sophomore Social Committee. Brother Cunningham is representing us on the Junior Social Committee. Brother Sidow is wielding a "slat" for the Frosh Vigilance Committee. The chapter is fortunate in that Brother Carrigan's duties at the Naval Training Station allow him to be with us a great deal, and for the time being he is acting as chapter adviser.

At present we are living as did the knights of yore in a castle on the hill. From here we have the best view on the campus of the local cemetery, a constant reminder of our fraternity competitors. This house, however, is only a temporary expedient until we can return next fall to our own beautiful chapter house.



During the war it was our pleasure and opportunity to meet many Delts whom service brought to Seattle and the key is still in the mail box at 5037 22nd Avenue N. E., for any visiting Delta.

FRED CHAPMAN.

## GAMMA NU

## MAINE

Most all of the boys who have returned to college after having served either in the Army or Navy agree with Sherman that "War is Hell." Although all of them did not get across, they were in regular army cantonments where they got a real taste of army life and knew what it meant to serve Uncle Sam.

College opened for the second term January 2nd. The number of students who registered was much smaller than expected, only about six hundred and fifty students having registered. There were a great many familiar faces missing and some of them are gone forever, having paid the supreme sacrifice in the great fight for democracy. The freshman class was almost as large as usual. The terrible Sophs held their "night shirt parade" and tried to impress upon the green Frosh the great importance of the class of 1921, the Frosh, of course, being forced to acknowledge, as others who preceded them, that the Sophomore class was the one and only.

Let me give you some idea of what is going on at Gamma Nu. In the first place we are having a practically new house inside. Our house was, as were the rest of the fraternity houses on the campus, used as a barracks for the S. A. T. C. It was pretty well banged up when we returned, but the Government is fast putting it back into shape again. We have already gained several honors. Brother Whalen, who is to leave for Armenia soon, is a Senior Skull. "Jack" Greene is a Junior Mask and an



"M" man. In the military department we have four officers and several non-coms, Brothers Caswell and True being Captains; Pratt and Couri Second Lieutenants. "Cassy" is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Scabbard and Blade. "Vernon" Castle is a Sophomore Owl and chairman of two committees, the Sophomore Cap Committee and Sophomore Executive Committee. In the musical line we have two freshmen, "Duck" Swan and pledge "Gob" Small, in the Band and Phil Diehl in the Glee Club. "Duck" was elected vice-president of his class, while "Jack" McCrystle was elected manager of the freshman basketball team and "Hutch" on the freshman executive committee.

In about two weeks the Interfraternity meet comes off and Gamma Nu of Delta Tau Delta is out strong for the cup offered by the Sophomore Owls to the winner. Our prospects for the cup are excellent. We have some very good track material among us. "Hep" Pratt who was the star performer last year is with us again and we expect great things of him. Pledge Hagerty who showed up well last spring is out for the long distance honors. There are three meets and the fraternity obtaining the highest number of points wins the cup.

Maine has a Varsity basketball team this year. A series of league games has been scheduled with Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. Maine won the first game of the season by defeating Colby to the tune of 57-21. The Maine aggregation proved too strong for the Colby team and just played rings around them. We have a good team and if the student body shows as much pep as it did at the Colby game there is no reason why Maine will not come out on top.

Our spring initiation is to be at the chapter house on February 15th. We expect Brother York, President of the Eastern Division, to be on hand and a large number of our



alumni. Several have already promised that they would come.

If there are any Delts in the vicinity of Gamma Nu they are cordially invited to drop in. They will find a bed and three square meals a day awaiting them.

E. PHILIP DIEHL.

### GAMMA XI

### CINCINNATI

Everybody in our chapter is busy making preparations for the Conference at Detroit at which we intend to make a good bid for the attendance record. Several of the brothers intend to go beside our delegates and we hope to have a fairly good representation.

All things considered, the year is a very promising one for Gamma Xi. We have at present fourteen actives and three pledges. Prospects are good for next year's freshman class.

The brothers in the chapter are engaged in their usual amount of school activities. The chapter had one man, Brother Pape, on Cincinnati's championship football team and has Brother Haehnle on the Varsity track team. Brothers Foertmeyer and Crawford will be on the track team. Besides this we have several members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the chairman of the Vigilance Committee, one member of the Vodvil Committee and two members on the debating team.

We are living in the same place, 326 Howell Avenue, and we extend a cordial invitation to all Delts who chance to pass through Cincinnati to visit us. We always have a couple of extra beds on hand.

WALTER HAEHNLE.

### GAMMA OMICRON

### SYRACUSE

Once again are we back at "old 803" and surely it does seem good to see the old faces drifting in one by one.



Many are still in the Service, but practically all have hope of reentering college when mustered out of Service. Our house was one of the three fraternity houses not taken over by the Government to be used as barracks. In this respect we were very fortunate, as many of the houses were practically ruined.

The fraternities at Syracuse were inactive until noon of December fourteenth when by permission of the Interfraternity Council, rushing was started. It did start—and with a boom. After the smoke of the fiery contest had cleared away the square button was found on the following men: Carlos E. Walfrom, Spencerport, N. Y.; Lincoln B. Wilson, Toronto, Canada; William H. Davis, Fulton, N. Y.; Howard A. Brettle, Painted Post, N. Y.; Forest S. Burtch, Branchport, N. Y.; William W. Welton, Walton, N. Y.; Lawrence Ross, Argyle, N. Y.; Elbert Hunziker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Stone, Syracuse, N. Y.; and I. Detro.

On the seventeenth of January the first six of the above were initiated, and beside these we have the following brothers in college: Abbott '19, Adams '20, App '19, Bennett '21, Blyth '21, Brandow '21, Butters '21, Cheetham '21, Condit '19, Conlin '20, Dawson '21, Dyer '20, Gibson '19, Larkin '21, Reeves '21, Stevens '20 and Wood '20.

Delta Tau Delta certainly has succeeded in holding her own on the hill. Brother Abbott is acting as President of the Interfraternity Council. Brother App is a member of the Art Staff of the *Orange Peel*. Brothers Abbott and App have been elected to Phi Delta Phi and Brother Abbott to Devil's Own Societies. Brother Condit is a member of the Senior Council. Brothers Condit, Wood and Adams were elected to Gamma Alpha Epsilon, honorary agricultural society. Brother Wood was also elected to Double Seven and Brother Conlin to Corpse and Coffin, Junior societies.

Class elections are again the center of attraction and at



present surely look as if we are to be well represented in this line.

The Orange basketball team is not up to the standard of other years but is rapidly being whipped into shape by Coach Dollard. At present Brother Conlin is holding down the pivot position.

In closing let me extend Gamma Omicron's best wishes for the coming year to her sister chapters and if any Delt ever finds himself in Syracuse, don't let him forget to look us up and we will show him one wonderful time.

PAUL L. CHEETHAM.

#### GAMMA PI

#### IOWA STATE

When the letter of our Editor, Brother Frank Rogers, reached me asking that I send in a chapter report, I will frankly say that we were in somewhat of a whirl. Owing to the unsettled conditions caused by the S. A. T. C. we have had some trouble getting Gamma Pi back on her old footing. Nevertheless, at present the Delt banner floats high at Iowa State College, with eight clean-cut enthusiastic freshmen now wearing our little square pledge button.

These eight prospective Deltas we here introduce with pride. They are: Andrew Adamsen, of Correctionville, Iowa; Max Kenworthy, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Don B. Loomis, of Marcus, Iowa; Charles Curran, of Ames; Don Darling, of Cherokee, Iowa; Thomas Musson, of Ames; Paul Rutledge, of Des Moines, and Bert Webb, of Storm Lake, Iowa. Two of these young fellows already hold places on the freshman basketball team, one at forward and one at guard. Adamsen, winner of first honors in the discus throw at the State Meet last year, and Bert Webb will soon be working into form for the freshman-sophomore meet. Tom Musson is treasurer of the freshman class.



Adamsen recently accepted a bid to T. L. B., a local organization for big men only.

Altogether we have twelve active members, eleven in the house. A good many are Sophomores owing to the fact that so many of the upperclassmen answered their Country's call. Our active members are doing things and setting a pace which keep our new men constantly on the move to follow. Brother Lewis, who but lately received the golden square, is receiving great encouragement from Coach Mayser because of his ability as a grappler, while Brother "Chub" Pendleton is working in the gym. three hours a day in an attempt to get into condition for dancing lessons.

So far most of us have been too busy with studies to do anything really wonderful socially. However, Brother "Teddy" Bair thought it advisable to leave school in order to shorten the road to happiness for both himself and Miss Lorna Robinson. We wish them the brightest kind of a future. We also suspect that Randall B. Van Houten Ex-'21, is contemplating, or possibly has made, the same move. A little courage Van, we are for you!

So far this year we have had but one dance. It was staged in the chapter house and as usual was a howling success. Brother Fred Mills of Beta Gamma was our only out-of-town guest. Right here I will mention a real interesting new social ruling. It reads, "Sororities will be allowed to give three dances a year in place of the former two." This is really a God-send to the more ambitious youths.

Iowa State College is still holding her place at the front. Many of the best students of the State are coming here, and we Delts are proud to say that we are getting our share of those who bid fair to make a name for themselves here and hereafter.

KENNETH L. CARR.



## GAMMA RHO

## OREGON

One month of the new term being past, and things being fairly well organized in the house as a result of diligent work, Delta Tau Delta at Oregon is coming into her own again.

These are busy times for Gamma Rho, for besides the work actually involved in getting the chapter back on her feet as far as house organization is concerned, general University activities are numerous and demand our attention.

This time finds Gamma Rho tied with two others for the championship of interfraternity basketball. Two large cups are in the ring, and Gamma Rho is determined to "die" fighting if "die" we must.

Four of us are deeply involved in the interfraternity debate contests. We are putting our whole effort in this event and feel that we can show the same class in debate that has always characterized our athletic efforts; that is to say, important when the final clash comes.

Interfraternity handball is to start soon, and with "Dot" Medley and "Mort" Brown with us we can figure about as high as any rival we will encounter.

Pledges "Scoop" Korn and Prince Callison bid fair to show up well on the track this spring.

Brother Parr being back with us, we can figure on him, together with Brothers Brown and Madden as forming a strong nucleus for Varsity track this year.

Pledge Doust is a "running fool" in the sprints and coach Hayward swears he can make a Northwest champion of pledge Fariss in the weights.

Brother "Dot" Medley, one of the two seniors in the house, is captain of the baseball team. "Dot's" ability to bat around a 1000 has made him a well known player during the past three years.



With a cowboy shout, which all the old boys recognized immediately, Brother "Skinny" Newton dashed in upon us the other evening in civilian attire. He has enrolled in college as a Senior and will complete his course in June so as to be graduated. "Skinny" has had hair-raising experiences in the South Seas as a sailor of the Merchant Marine. He claims it will take months of life ashore before all the salt will disappear from his ears. He did not fail to bring back many curious Hawaiian melodies which he most pleasantly renders on a suitable stringed instrument.

All of our ten pledges are in some sort of student activity and in regard to the social life we have more trouble holding the little Devils back than in making them "step out."

We intend to give a dance about March 1st and would be glad to have Delts from any chapter drop in and shake the stiffness out of their pedal extremities. Also, we never lock our doors, so at which time to arrive is a minor matter.

CARLTON B. WEIGEL.

#### GAMMA SIGMA

#### PITTSBURGH

The opening of the school year found Gamma Sigma facing a most precarious series of circumstances. The coming of the Students' Army Training Corps was inevitable. We were at a loss as to what we should do with our house as practically all of the brothers were already in the Service or prepared to get into it within a few days. By good fortune we were able to sub-let the house for the duration of the war. All hopes and attempts of the men to get together were frustrated, due to the fact that a strict military quarantine held sway for nearly the entire reign of the Students' Army Training Corps.

The beginning of the new year found us again in the possession of our house and the returning of a goodly number



of active members, in fact, seventeen in all. We are also happy to say that we are looking forward to the returning of Brothers "Rip" Loughrey, Clark Green and Ray Siegel to take up an active part upon the opening of the second semester.

After a very successful rushing we are pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: W. Cullen Gourley, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Samuel B. Nicholson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Clarence W. Smith, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; A. Budlow Howe, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carl J. Mulert, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Harold Krotzer, Beaver, Pa.; and Kenneth H. Dame, Oxford, Ind.

These freshmen are full of "pep," and are getting into activities. They are a valuable part of our basketball team which is now leading the Interfraternity League, having won all the games thus far on the schedule. We hope and firmly believe that the close of the season will see us the proud possessors of a cup which is to be awarded to the champions.

ALFRED E. DIGGLES.

## GAMMA TAU

## KANSAS

On October 27, 1918, Gamma Tau held her annual initiation. On this occasion twenty-six men were shown the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. They are: Herbert Younkin, Arkansas City, Kansas; Denton Vail, Kansas City, Mo.; Roby Slusher, Kansas City, Mo.; Erwin Winn, Marquette, Kansas; Wendell Linholm, McPherson, Kansas; Stewart Venn, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Smith, Beloit, Kansas; Rolland Record, Kansas City, Mo.; Rolland Poe, Whitewater, Kansas; Amos Nordstrum, Marquette, Kansas; Frederick Barber, McPherson, Kansas; Harold Kutz, Whitewater, Kansas; Ardue Johnson, Concordia, Kansas; Leroy Hughes, McPherson, Kansas; Harry Hatfield,



Monine, Kansas; Richard Fox, Washington, Kansas; Victor Green, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leslie Garne, Abilene, Kansas; Grant Engle, Abilene, Kansas; Merlin V. Gordon, Kansas City, Mo.; Luther Harris, Arkansas City, Kansas; Lee King, Manhattan, Kansas; Harold Otto, Fredonia, Kansas; Arthur Penticuff, Kansas City, Mo.; Wilson Riley, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Semon, Lawrence, Kansas.

Since then Gamma Tau announces the pledging of Hollis Keys of Beloit, and Kenneth Welch of Emporia, Kansas. Most of these new initiates are not in school now owing to the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., but practically all of them have announced their intention of returning next fall.

Gamma Tau can well be proud of her record during the trying times brought on by the war. Besides keeping the house open at all times with good Delt material she won the highest honors in scholarship among the men's Fraternities. This is the first time for three years she has been first, but has always ranked second or third. Next year a cup is to be offered to the fraternity winning the highest honors, and it is needless to say that we expect to add it to our collection.

"On the Hill" Gamma Tau is taking her part in the various activities, but conditions are quiet this year because of a scarcity of men.

The Varsity B. B. Team has not been up to the K. U. standard, having lost most of the games so far, including two to Missouri. We are expecting to make up for this at the annual M. U.—K. U. track meet in March.

The chapter has been very much helped by the visits and return to school of many of the older men, among them are Brothers Earl Shinn, Bart Park, Harry Montgomery, Ed. Montgomery, Ray Walters, Verne Manor and former Chapter Advisor Wheland. We enjoyed their visits and wish to extend a hearty welcome to the others.

W. A. KIRKPATRICK.



**GAMMA UPSILON****MIAMI**

Since Christmas things have taken on a different appearance around the campus with the elimination of the military background; most of the uniforms have been discarded for corduroys, etc., except our issued overcoats which we are beginning to appreciate now.

As many colleges have done, Miami has dropped the two semester plan in favor of the three term year. This idea fits in nicely, in as much as the S. A. T. C. held sway for just one-third of the school year.

The beginning of the second term found the chapter with rather depleted numbers; only twelve men: three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore and six Freshmen have returned. Due to our small numbers, we have not taken a house for the remainder of the year. We are living together in a suite of rooms, and we eat together. We can still accommodate visitors.

Since the term started Brother Graham Taylor has entered school; he brings our number to thirteen. We have also pledged another freshman. His name is John Crouse. He made a letter by playing tackle on the football team last fall. Incidentally, Miami again has best claim to the Ohio Conference Championship. Brother Bender was manager. Pledge Crouse was our only contribution to the regular team. Brother Ken. Hoffman played an end until he was called to the Navy. Brother Stoll, a letter man of last year, was sick throughout almost the entire football season. Brothers Riley and Holtzmuller got into several games.

In the Ohio Conference Basketball, Miami has as good a chance as any of winning the title. Brother Feeney is manager of the quintet. When Kenyon played us down here we had an opportunity to entertain Brothers Jerpe, Cable and Pflum of Chi.



In interfraternity basketball, with the season nearly over, we are tied for second place—one game behind the leaders. If we win the remainder of our games we will have a good chance at the cup.

In activities we are still up with the leaders. Brother Riley has just performed his duties as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Brother Hammel has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Brother Feeney is editor of *The Student*, Brother Ross is treasurer of the freshmen and Brother Stoll is track captain.

We have only a few days until the Northern Division Conference at Detroit. The Karnea is next. In closing we wish to remind all visiting Delts that we still keep the door open.

LARZ HAMMEL.

#### GAMMA PHI

#### AMHERST COLLEGE

Since the S. A. T. C. is a thing of the past and the regular college life has been renewed, the brothers are again living in the chapter house. Gamma Phi is fortunate in having a large number of men in the house and many promising freshmen.

We are well represented in college activities at the present time. Brother Brough is winning honors by his diving on the swimming team, and is also swimming director of the sophomore class. Brother Hooper is in the *Amherst Student* competition. Brother Wittlig is on the Glee Club, Brother Warner on the basketball squad, Brothers Whitaker, King, Wittlig, Merz and Dodge are in the college choir, and Brother Brown is chairman of the Interfraternity Basketball League.

The chapter basketball team under the leadership of Captain Voigt started off with a 1918 victory over Alpha Delta Phi, and has a very good chance to win the cup.

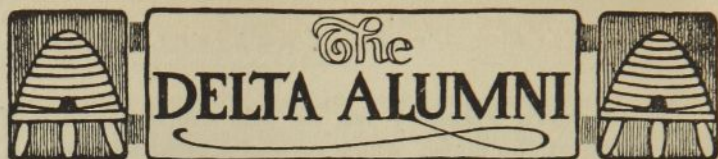


On Saturday, February 1st, we held the first dance of the season at the house, which proved a great success. A "jazz" orchestra from a nearby city furnished peppy music, and guests were present from Mount Holyoke and Smith. The terpsichorean artists are looking forward expectantly to the Sophomore Hop, which is to be held on March 8th.

Now that the Chapter house is again open we extend a hearty invitation to all the brothers who are traveling in our vicinity to drop in and pay us a visit.

W. A. KISSAM.





## CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

The old chapter is beginning to stir, stretch its limbs and take stock of itself. The boys are coming back. With our young alumni nearly all in the service and having a very small number of older alumni, our own active chapter being young, the heart of the alumni chapter was beating slowly and feebly. But with careful nursing and the expert ministrations of the noted chapter specialists "Dr." Pumphrey and associates, we passed the crisis and are gaining strength every day, thank you.

However, a great percentage of our men were all together in the 136th Field Artillery with the 37th Division and are still in France. We expect them back by April and are saving up our ideas of a big reunion until then. And the best of all is that they are ALL coming back. We have not lost a single man so far and have had but few wounded.

Brother Bill Ettinger was reported seriously wounded but it later developed that he had been slightly gassed. Gassed three different times in fact. Brother John Petzhold was shot through the shoulder but has now recovered. Brother Art. Colligan had some bad luck at Gerstner Field, La. The details are lacking but he fell about a thousand feet and miraculously escaped being killed. He has been moved to a hospital in Arkansas with nearly every bone in his body broken.

Brother Todd has returned with possibly the most exciting and romantic experiences of all. After flying with a British Air Squadron on different fronts for some time he was officially credited with three and one-third German planes. The Germans finally shot his ship full of holes in an exciting encounter and he was forced to land in enemy



territory and was taken prisoner. He was transferred around from one prison camp to another until they finally let him stay at Billengen. Brother Todd is an authority of wide experience on German prison camps. After the armistice he was released into Switzerland and from there came home. He has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to take a position there.

Brother Patton, Gamma Alpha '11, has come back to Cincinnati again, sporting the Croix de Guerre which he won at Chateau Thierry. His adventures were also many and varied but it takes a great deal of persuasion to make "Pat" talk about himself. We may get his complete story after awhile.

We have a little Delt gathering every day at lunch. Anywhere from three to fifteen Delts are to be found most any day in our corner, which we have occupied for about five years now. But the gaunt spectre of Prohibition will soon rout us out and we will be forced to find a new home. Just another good argument—Oh, well, it's too late now. We'll find another place.

J. V. MAESCHER, JR.

### CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The activities of our chapter have been curtailed during the war as many of our members have been in the service overseas or in the camps, and the older members have been busily engaged in the various forms of war work at home. The roster of those members who were in the service was published in the supplement to the *Artery* for November, and we are justly proud of these men and the splendid record they have made. Up to this writing only one death has been reported. Brother Ellery J. Stetson, Alpha Chapter, and W. R. U. Law '13, was killed in action on October 12th. Those who met Brother Stetson at the Buffalo Karnea will



share with us our grief at the loss of this worthy brother who has been faithful even unto death. May he be enrolled in the Chapter Eternal with the honor he deserves.

Forty-one Deltas attended our first meeting, held in conjunction with Zeta Chapter on December 7th at the rooms of The Advertising Club in the Hotel Statler. After the dinner our President, Brother Clarence Handerson, delegated Brother I. R. Watts to act as master of ceremonies, who proceeded to introduce the speakers in that delightful and charming manner which is all his own. Brother Lon Hyre and others recounted many things of interest about the brothers in service. Brother Frank Pelton gave a talk which concluded with an appropriate charge to the neophytes on the principles of Delta Tau Delta. Brother Sidney S. Wilson was then introduced as the newly elected Treasurer of Western Reserve University, and we sincerely congratulate the University on securing the services of such an able man as Brother Wilson, who has had such conspicuous success as President of The Advertising Club and in the other enterprises with which he has been associated. Brother Wilson delighted us with a polished and forceful address on Loyalty and Enthusiasm, a most fitting climax to an evening in which the Delta Spirit ran high.

On January 17th the Chapter was privileged to gather at the house warming of Zeta Chapter's new home at 11447 Euclid Avenue. There was a fine attendance, and we were all rejoiced to see Zeta Chapter located in such fine and commodious quarters. The actives entertained with good music and refreshments, and some fine movies were put on through the kindness of Brother Art. Brereton, who is now connected with the Argus Enterprises. The Chapter wishes him every success in this venture.

At this meeting Brothers Sherman Arter and Arthur Oldenberg were elected delegates, and Brother Budd N.



Merrills alternate, to the 38th Northern Division Conference.

We are naturally looking forward to the return of those who have been overseas, and you can imagine what a royal Delta feast we will put on when they are with us again.

LEONARD C. LOOMIS.

### BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The first event of the year for Boston was the November Dinner at Healey's. Sixteen Delts sat down to dinner and enjoyed the talk of Brother York regarding the Arch Chapter meeting and the status of New England active chapters. A number of new brothers were elected to membership. To date we have forty active members—a good record considering the large number of brothers in the service.

Our February meeting will be held on the 12th and will be the annual meeting with the election of officers. We expect a large attendance because those not present might get a job, and a Boston Alumni Office means work, with the Karnea due here in August.

The Karnea Committee has stolen most of the Secretary's thunder for their article in the foregoing pages—hence this letter must necessarily be short.

We want you at the Karnea—each and every one of you—every minute each day.

Save now—August 27-30, 1919.

HENRY W. MERRILL.

### DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

As a chapter we have engaged in no fraternal activities during the past year, with the exception of keeping up our



weekly luncheons. We lost, on account of the war, a large number of regulars, so our attendance only averaged about ten each week. For the past three years the president agreed to give a dinner to all Delts who averaged 75% of the luncheons during the year. This helped to stimulate our attendance and was the means of getting the Delts together for a social evening.

The following Delts were in service in France:

Major Philip S. Van Cise, Beta Kappa

Major Rea P. McGee, Beta Alpha

Captain Ralph Dorn, Beta Omicron

Major Palmer Sabin, Beta Nu

Captain Jesse P. Martin, Gamma

Lieutenant D. C. McClure, Upsilon

It was impossible to keep an accurate record of all Delts in the service and no doubt many who were in France have been omitted.

The following were in service in this country:

Dr. Glenn Archibald, Beta Kappa

Lieutenant Fred Browning, Beta Kappa

W. Gray Hawley, Beta Kappa

Glenn Lewis, Beta Kappa

Thurman Keim, Beta Kappa

Kenneth Macomber, Omicron

Dr. James A. Philpot, Beta Kappa

All visiting Delts are earnestly asked to 'phone the writer when in Denver, Main 1233, and also to come to our weekly luncheons at the Denver Dry Goods Company every Friday at 12:30.

WALTER J. MORRIS.

### OMAHA ALUMNI CHAPTER

This letter to THE RAINBOW will of necessity be somewhat brief. Our chapter had been rather dormant during



the last few months of the War, and for that reason we have but little news.

But now after several months of inactivity, the Omaha Alumni Chapter is beginning to show signs of life. Because of the fact that so many of our members had entered the Service our regular luncheons and meetings became impracticable and so were abandoned. But now since the signing of the armistice our men are gradually coming back and once more we are having regular meetings.

Our first dinner of the year was held January 18th at the University Club. We had no elaborate program—merely a good reunion, a good time, and a good dinner. About twenty-five enthusiastic Delts were “on the job” and all enjoyed themselves to such an extent that it was voted then and there that our regular meetings be resumed. It is now our intention to have a dinner or luncheon once a month for the time being, and at more frequent intervals later when more of our members have returned. Any wandering Delt who may happen to be in this vicinity will always be made most welcome at any of these affairs. Look us up.

PAUL BRADLEY.

#### GAMMA

'94—W. H. A. McIlvane of Washington, Pa., one of the foremost lawyers in Washington County deserves honorable mention as he was a great factor in elevating the spirit of Deltism among the new and old men in the S. A. T. C. and college. He was a great help during rushing season and also came to our financial aid during the crisis of 1918-19.

'08—Brother David Morrow is a Captain in the Sanitary Corps U. S. A.

'10—Harry Birmingham, Jr., Lieutenant U. S. N. R. F. is commanding officer at the Great Lakes Training Station.



'13—J. J. Sherrard is commissioned Major in the Army of Occupation.

'13—W. F. Pogue '19, R. W. Spangler '13, H. T. Ashe '13 died while in the service of the United States Government.

'13—Ray T. Fulton is First Lieutenant, Infantry, in the Army of Occupation.

'17—R. S. Keck was Sergeant in the Marines at Paris Island. He is now in the Sales Dept. of Greenville Steel Car Co., Greenville, Pa.

'18—John Shaw is a Top Sergeant in the Army of Occupation in France.

'18—Guy Morrow went to Mexico as an assistant structural foreman with the Texas Oil Co.

'19—Bud Hughes received his discharge as instructor in Aviation at Princeton, N. J.

'20—J. E. McGeary is a Second Lieutenant in Aviation at Little Rock, Ark. He has been in the service for some time and is seriously contemplating flying in the United States Mail Service. It is likely that he will receive the commission of First Lieutenant should he stay in the service.

#### MU

'70—Hon. George W. Atkinson is a grand old Delta Tau and his visits are sources of great inspiration to the active Chapter. He is ex-Governor of West Virginia and has an enviable record in the U. S. Court of Claims. He is a real Delt.

'91—Colonel Elbert E. Persons has made a great record for himself in the World War. He has been advanced and now is the head of the Ambulance Department in Italy. He is the highest ranking man in the Medical Department in that country.

'94—Walter Thomson Peirce is now the head interpreter



of the Peace Conference now in session in Paris. He has made an extensive study in languages and this position as head interpreter is one well merited by him.

'94—Branch Rickey, Major in Chemical Warfare and who saw active service in France has now returned to this country to take up his position as President of the St. Louis Cardinals. If he agrees the Presidency of the Baseball Commission of the U. S. is practically assured for him.

Ex-'20—Edwin Holt Hughes, son of Bishop Hughes, has received the French Cross of War for bravery in the Ambulance Department. The exact record preceding his citation has not yet been received but from letters received from Brother Hughes his work on the firing line was far from lacking danger and excitement.

#### TAU

'09—W. L. Clay, Lieutenant-Colonel of Ordnance, has just perfected a 3-inch illuminating shell, which, when discharged, will light up an area of 10 square miles.

'09—C. McP. Martsolf is employed as Division Traffic Superintendent, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and is located in Kansas City, Mo.

'09—Herbert Rader, Lieutenant, Q. M. Corps, is again located at home in Philadelphia.

'11—J. A. Hassler is now located at Muscle Shoals, Ala., where he is working in a government nitrate plant.

'11—B. M. Haverstick dropped us a line recently from Bethlehem, Pa., where he is still working for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'11—H. R. Moffitt, Lieutenant of Engineers, was discharged at Christmas time from the service and is now engaged in business.

'11—L. E. Swartz, First Sergeant of Engineers, is still in



France with the 15th Engineers but we are expecting him home at most any time.

Ex-'12—J. F. Morrison, Lieutenant Trans. Corps, is still in France with the 19th Engineers Trans. Corps, and is working in an engine house over there.

'13—M. M. Grubbs, Lieutenant of Infantry, writes that he has recently been discharged and is now going back to Chicago to work.

'13—H. N. Reist was with us for the week preceding Christmas and was one of the carvers of our Christmas turkey. We sure were glad to have him back with us.

'13—E. L. Moffitt is back with us off and on this winter again and it sure seems like old times to have him here at the house again.

'13—R. S. Townsend, Lieutenant of Artillery, dropped us a card from France where he is serving with the 351st Field Artillery.

'14—W. B. J. Gauthier, Lieutenant of Engineers, wrote to us recently that he was located in a part of France where he never saw any other Americans other than his own Company.

Ex-'14—D. S. Hastings, Corp. Artillery, is serving in France with an artillery detachment and for a time was an instructor in an O. T. C. over there.

'14—W. J. Strieby, Lieutenant of Heavy Artillery, is now serving in France with the heavy artillery.

'15—C. F. Elliott, Lieutenant of Ordnance, was discharged before Christmas and is now located in Greensburg, Pa., doing something or other.

Ex-'15—L. L. Gelbach, Lieutenant of Q. M., is still located in Washington, D. C.

'15—W. F. Swanson is going to Univ. of Pitt. this year again and is gathering in some honors there. He is manager



of track, manager-elect of football and teaching on the Dental Faculty. "Swede" was married some time ago.

Ex-'15—J. E. Buch, Lieutenant of Engineers, is now in France with the 24th Engineers.

'16—H. M. H. Fleming, Lieutenant of Marines, is in France with his regiment. Max was wounded during the heavy fighting in June but he has since rejoined his regiment and saw service in the last battle.

'16—R. E. Geary, Lieutenant of Artillery, is now in France with his regiment, and we have not heard whether or not he has seen service but we're safe in saying that if he did he gave a good account of himself.

'16—D. S. Haven, Lieutenant, Q. M. Corps, is now in France.

'16—H. M. Kistler, Captain, Machine Gun, is with the 79th Division in France and saw a great deal of service in the Argonne Forest Region.

Ex-'16—H. W. Saulsberry wrote in recently that he had charge of a mine operating on the B. & O. R. R. at Hooversville, Pa.

'16—R. S. Scull, wrote to the house recently and we presume that he has returned from the service although we have not been able to find out for certain.

'16—J. E. Shreffler, Lieutenant of Ordnance, stopped off at the house last month on his way home from Camp Raritan, N. J., where he was located for some months. Jim is now out of the service.

Ex-'16—E. S. Warner graduated from Univ. of Pitt. last spring and was on the staff at Columbia Hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa., until forced to go away for his health. He is spending the present winter in Florida.

Ex-'16—L. J. Berner was in the Field Artillery O. T. S. at Camp Taylor, Ky., but was discharged after the signing of the armistice.



'17—A. C. Hawkins, Lieutenant, Heavy Artillery, is in France with his regiment after trying many times to get over. Art landed after the signing of the armistice but he has been assigned to the army of occupation and he feels pretty good about that.

'17—C. W. Holmberg, Lieutenant of Engineers, has been discharged and is now at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17—W. P. Jones, Lieutenant of Artillery, is in France and is part of the army of occupation.

'17—H. R. Lewis, Lieutenant of Engineers, is in France with his regiment.

'17—R. A. Long is still located at Tamaqua where he is working for the Atlas Powder Company. "Shorty" was back with us for our Penna Day House Party and we sure had some good time.

'17—C. L. Miller, Lieutenant, Heavy Artillery, is back on this side again and is in the U. S. General Hospital No. 3 at Rahway, N. J., where he is taking treatment for his arm which was wounded during the heavy fighting in June.

'17—W. K. Morris was in the navy school at Great Lakes for three days when he was released to go back to a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'17—G. J. Sauerhoff, Lieutenant, Signal Corps, was cited for bravery during the last big engagement in the war. Jack has been serving for some time overseas.

'18—H. H. Burrell, Lieutenant, Balloon Corps, was discharged in December and is now at his home in Camden, N. J. He is working for the Bell Telephone Co., in Phila.

'18—E. R. Hendricks, Sergeant, Ordnance, is still located at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and does not know when he will be discharged. "Boomer" was married on December 23, 1918.

'18—T. N. P. Keelan, First Class Sergeant, Medical Corps, is still in France with the sanitary corps of the 28th Division.



'18—D. L. Lewis, Sergeant of Artillery, went through one engagement and was sent to the F. A. O. T. S. in France but contracted the flu. He then developed a very peculiar case of appendicitis and is at present in Base Hospital No. 27, France. We have not heard from him lately but we surely hope that he is recovering fast.

'18—H. C. Lindemuth was in the F. A. O. T. S. at Camp Taylor, Ky., but was discharged after the signing of the armistice. Lindy expects to go west again when the spring opens up to take up his claim that he has in Idaho.

'18—J. S. Wagner, Lieutenant Q. M. Corps, is still in France. The last we heard of him he was touring France in an auto and we judge that he is having some fine time.

Ex-'18—H. D. Wright, Lieutenant of Infantry, was discharged from the service last month after serving at Camp Meade since the first training camp. Dana is back in school again at Univ. of Penna.

'19—W. J. Galbraith, Lieutenant of Infantry, was discharged from the service in December and is now working in Williamsport, Pa. Bill was back to see us after Christmas.

'19—O. D. Judd is in the navy and is located at Municipal Pier, Chicago. Juddie doesn't know when he will get out.

'19—F. C. Young, First Sergeant, Engineers, is still in Camp Lewis, Washington, and doesn't know when he will be discharged. Fran has been playing basketball for his division and has been making good.

Ex-'19—C. R. Bathurst, Lieutenant, Engineers, was graduated from West Point in October, and is now located at the Engineers' School at Camp Humphries, Va.

Ex-'19—L. W. Smith has dropped college and accepted a position on the faculty of the Penn State College as instructor in forestry.



'20—J. P. Black is in the navy and we understand that he is located at Chicago.

'20—F. N. Emory was in the heavy artillery but we hear that he has been discharged and is working at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'20—W. M. Firsching was married last year and did not return to college this fall. Bill is working in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—K. B. Hawkins, Lieutenant Observation Corps, has been discharged and is now at his home in New Brighton, Pennsylvania.

'20—J. K. Houston was in the navy and was discharged in December. He is now working in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'20—W. H. Trembly was drafted but on the night that he was to leave for camp the armistice was signed and he was out of luck. Bill is now working and will return to college in the fall.

'20—W. J. Young, Sergeant, Heavy Artillery, is located at Fort Greble, R. I., and doesn't know when he will be discharged. He is planning to return to college in the fall.

'20—J. N. Hatfield, scout in marines, was in action the last battle and on November 9th was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action.

'20—G. C. Reiter is overseas with a Division Supply Train and has seen quite a lot of service.

'21—H. P. Andrews is overseas with the Tank Corps. Hal has been there for quite a while and we are looking for him on this side soon.

'21—W. W. Corson is in the marines and is doing guard duty in the province of San Domingo.

## CHI

'02—Brother W. J. Morris paid a visit to the Hill last spring.

'11—Brother J. H. Cable was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery at Camp Taylor. He has been discharged and is now in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

'11—Allan Goldsmith is serving as an infantry major in France.

'12—Brother "Bob" Weaver spent a day on the Hill last November.



'15—Brother "Hack" Gayer is with the Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was recently married to Miss Helen Thompson of Lima, Ohio.

'16—William Clinton Seitz has a parish at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

'17—"Sam" Davies is an Ensign in the Navy.

'17—"Spike" Welch is also an Ensign.

'18—Harold F. Hohly is at Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio.

'18—Brother D. G. Meldrum is serving with the American Army of Occupation in Montenegro.

'18—Brother "Chick" Wood was a First Lieutenant in the Infantry. He has been discharged and is now at Fremont, Ohio.

'19—Brother Frank Gunn is still in France. He is a Second Lieutenant.

'19—Leland C. Gunn is back in college after having been commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Camp Taylor.

'19—Brother Dale White has been discharged and is now at Elyria, Ohio. He was an Ensign.

'20—Max French is at home in Elyria, Ohio, after serving with the Red Cross Ambulance Corps in France for five months.

'20—Brother "Bill" Seitz has been affiliated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'20—Blondy Wright is an Ensign and is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

'21—Brother "Bob" Gunn has been in France with the French Army since last spring.

#### BETA ALPHA

'04—Fred S. Purnell recently carried his district by a large majority and is now serving his second term in the United States Congress, representing the Ninth Indiana District.

'08—J. Sandy Young is now in France with the Quartermasters Corps. He enlisted in December, 1917, at Fort Thomas, Ky.

'12—A. K. Sumners was discharged from the army, and is now cashier of the Marengo State Bank, Marengo, Ind. Sumners recently visited the chapter.



'15—First Lieutenant Hugh A. Barnhart is stationed at Camp Funston, Texas. He says they are good fighters down there but they haven't anything to fight.

'16—First Lieutenant John Jordon was recently decorated with the French War Cross for bravery. Johnny was flying over the Hun trenches taking pictures when attacked by three Hun planes. He brought down one of those and escaped though badly wounded and returned to his post with the pictures.

'17—Ed. Boleman was recently appointed Secretary of the Indiana Industrial Board and is now protected by four bell boys at the State House at Indianapolis. He also has a mahogany desk.

Ex-'17—H. Lucius Pfeiffer is Editor-in-Chief of the Wabash, Ind., *Times Star*. He is said to have scooped every other paper in Wabash on the Peace news, as there is no other paper in the city.

'17—Ira H. Englehart was married in August 1918, to Virginia McNutt, both of Brazil, Indiana. Engey is now discharged from the service and is in business in Brazil, Indiana.

Ex-'18—Ensign Erwin Dimmick is stationed at Pensacola, Florida, where he is an instructor in the Flying School.

Ex-'19—Harry Huncilman is with the Ambulance Corps, somewhere in Germany. Harry recently sent home some trophies of the last battle of the Marne.

'18—Art Twineham is with the American Army of Occupation with the Motor Transport.

'20—Windsor B. Harriss is stationed at Brest, France, with the Navy. He hopes to be back soon.

#### BETA BETA

'90—Ernest R. Keith has recently been elected a Judge at Indianapolis.

'97—Rev. Frank O. Fraley is Superintendent of the Greencastle Conference.



'01—Heber H. Ellis is farming in Putnam County, Indiana.

'07—Carl H. Mote is secretary of the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

'08—Fred C. Tucker is now located in Indianapolis. He is now in the piano business.

'10—Miles Cox is connected with the State Bank of Rushville, Indiana.

'10—Wm. Harry Glenn is still publishing a newspaper in Orlando, Florida.

'11—C. Earl Appleman is practicing law in New York.

'11—George Hulverson is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit.

'12—Knolton H. Kelsey is practicing law at Huntington, Indiana.

'13—Mervin Freeman has obtained his M. D. degree from Harvard Medical College and is a surgeon in a Boston hospital.

'13—Paul E. Krider is with the Bowers Oil Tank Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind.

'13—Frank Lake is in the hotel business at Decatur, Ill.

'13—Raymond Patterson is connected with the Peace Conference in Paris.

Ex-'13—Elmer R. Sellars is still working in the Green-castle Post Office. "Cheese" is now a proud papa.

'14—Russell Long is a dealer in live-stock in Denver, Ind.

'14—Vincent Kinneman is in business in Omaha, Neb. Vincent recently married Kathleen Davis of Rochester, Indiana.

'15—Walter Briggs is chaplain at Camp Sherman. Brother Briggs has recently become a benedict.

'15—J. Ralph Lloyd is foreign agent for the American Express Company with headquarters at Canton, China.



'15—"Spot" Light is still trying to get out of the army. He is at Rattlesnake Retreat, San Antonio, Texas.

'15—Carl T. Smith has recently returned from France and is located in an Indianapolis Bond Office. "Speedy" married a Mississippi girl during his stay at Camp Shelby.

'15—Mitchell Tillotson has returned from Camp Gordon with a commission and has become the junior partner in the firm. Shelby & Tillotson, lawyers, in Lebanon, Indiana.

'16—Clarence R. Ball is singing with the 325th Artillery in France. Brother Ball has been going big in concerts before French and English officers.

'16—Floyd Dix recently returned from Fort Monroe where he was a Lieutenant in the Heavy Artillery. Dix has returned to Harvard Law School.

Ex-'17—Frank Ashbey is state advertising manager for the Post Cereal Company.

Ex-'17—Donald Henry is farming near Ladoga, Indiana. Don has been married for about a year.

Ex-'18—Alva Wyncoop has recently accepted a position in a broker's office in Chicago.

'18—Merril L. Davis is married and settled on a farm at Simpson Stop, Indiana.

'18—Earl F. Fribley is principal of the Cambria, Wyoming high school.

'18—Russell Lehner is principal of the high school in Akron, Indiana.

Ex-'19—Ashur Cox has recently returned from an Artillery Camp in California wearing the bars of a First Lieutenant.

#### BETA GAMMA

'90—Brother Arthur Morey paid us a visit this month and also one to his son, Brother Don Morey '21.

'91—Brother Geo. Warren dropped his law practice in



Pekin, Ill., when war was declared and entered the Medical Corps, being located in various hospitals throughout the country.

'93—Brother Nissen Stenjem has joined the Chapter Eternal. We know that all of the brothers will miss his song at banquet time.

'06—Brother Art Kuehmsted is at Camp Taylor, Ky.

'07—Brother Hal Weeks is here in Madison attending the legislative meeting and drops out to the house real often. Hal is an assemblyman from Stevens Point, Wis.

'07—Brother Eddie Hoffman is being talked up pretty strong for Mayor of Milwaukee. We're pulling for you, Eddie!

'14—Brother Bill Weggi is at the county hospital in Milwaukee, serving his internship there.

'17—Brother Chas. Weck is at his home in Slayton, Minn. We hear that Chuck has entered the quiet life and is really helping his father now.

'17—Brother Joe Mills is expecting his release soon as assistant paymaster of the Pacific Fleet and he has written us a letter that he is coming back to school this next quarter. Brother Freddie Mills '20, is also at home in Nevada, Iowa.

'17—Brother Glenn Richardson is back in Milwaukee and is going to pay us a visit soon.

'18—Brother Russ Teckemeyer is back here in Madison and pays the house a visit every Sunday.

'18—Brother Al Rogers is back in school here this quarter and is taking law. Can you imagine it?

'19—Brother Fred Mann is back in this country and is coming up as soon as he can get back to civilian life.

'19—Brother Otto Seelbach is out of the army and is looking after the Seelbach in Louisville, Ky.

'19—Brother Floyd Hewett is in this country and is coming back to school next quarter.



'19—Brother Danny Gray is coming back to school next quarter, bringing with him little Willie Gray '21.

'19—Brother Paul Semrad is still in the army and wants to get out—and get married.

'21—Brother Sammy Cusson is still in Texas, and will get his commission in a short time and is going to fly back to school with a machine of his own.

'19—ALL BACK FOR THE BIG BANQUET IN JUNE 1919—LET US KNOW SO WE CAN MAKE PLANS NOW.

#### BETA THETA

'99—The Chapter has just received the news of the election of Brother Henry D. Phillips to the Presidency of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Brother Phillips is Director of Athletics of the University and has just returned from the annual meeting of the S. I. A. A. at New Orleans.

'00—Brother Clayton Earl Wheat, former Chaplain of the Sewanee Military Academy, has been appointed Chaplain of the United States Military Academy with the rank of Captain.

#### BETA IOTA

Among Beta Iota's alumni in France are the following: Eppa Rixey '14, Peyton R. Evans '15, G. C. Miller '15, Colin Mackall '08, John Cutchins '03, Steven Shackelford '17, W. D. Harwell '17, F. N. Taliaferro '16, Gordon B. Pace '17, J. V. Russel '17, L. V. Witcher '17, Palmer Stearns '17, Francis Roller '17.

'08—Brother Lewis D. Crenshaw is still in Paris at the head of the Virginia Bureau of the American University Union.

'09—Brother R. L. Whittle is with the Army of Occupation.



'12—Brother Wharton Weems is now a Captain in the Aviation at Camp Dick.

'14—Brother R. K. Gooch, Captain in the Heavy Artillery, has returned from France, and is visiting his mother at the University.

Brother H. H. Varner is in Metz.

'17—A recent letter from Brother A. A. Stone, First Lieutenant, Aviation, stated that he was preparing to embark from a port in France.

'18—Brother W. W. Rixey is stationed at the Base Hospital at Norfolk.

'18—Brother Alex. McKelway, Ensign, Naval Aviation, has been reported to be in Panama.

'19—Brother W. W. Cabell has entered business in Richmond, Va.

'21—Brother L. C. Martin is now attending Stevens Institute of Technology.

#### BETA MU

'91—Warren H. Fiske, formerly of Mexico City and Barcelona, Spain, has just arrived from Guatemala and is stationed at the Little Building, Boston, for the War Industries Board.

'93—Henry G. Chase, when the fighting was over, was Lieutenant Colonel in charge of the Signal Corps Schools in the A. E. F. He went over in command of the Signal Battalion of the 26th (Yankee) Division and also as a member of the staff of Major General Clarence R. Edwards.

'94—Albert P. Wills of the Columbia Faculty is on the N. Y. Committee of National Research Council and is engaged in submarine defense investigation.

'04—Arthur Burton, who has been across since September 1917, is Captain of the Ambulance troop of the 26th Division.



'07—Titus E. Mergendahl, for several years Professor of Mathematics in Emporia College, Kansas, severed his connection there in the spring of 1918 to take up war work in Washington, and is now at Tufts as Registrar and Professor of Mathematics.

'11—Bertram D. Hulen is connected with the Associated Press in Boston and is living at the house. He has recently been discharged from the service.

'11—S. Davis Winship, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Philippines, has just taken a vacation run to North Borneo according to letters received. Next year, he says, he hopes to take in Java and the Malay States.

'12—Frederick Neptune is with the John West Company and is located at Chicago, Illinois.

'12—If "Bill" Hight is still on this earth, we'd like to hear from him. Drop us a line, Bill.

'12—Ferdinand Brigham has just returned from Flanders where he has been for four years as Captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He went over with the first Harvard Surgical Unit and within a few months was transferred to the British Army. He was tendered a Smoker by a number of alumni at the House soon after his return.

'13—J. Louis Keegan, recently discharged from the Service as a Lieutenant, has returned to Tufts to take up his duties again as Professor of English.

'14—"Olie" Jackson was a lieutenant in the 101st Engineers, 26th Division, when the fighting ceased. He says the horrors of war have nothing on the horrors of peace when it comes to fatigue duty.

'15—"Tick" Hewitt has been a frequent visitor at the House since his discharge from the Service. He is now connected with the War Industries Board.

'15—Ray Newton is an engineer with the army of occupation in Germany.



'15—Warren M. Fiske saw a lot of fighting in France in command of the Signal Battalion, 314th F. A., 80th Division. At last accounts he was on leave in Italy.

'17—"Art" Wheeler has just returned from "over there" where he has been a naval aviator on submarine patrol on the coast of France.

'19—Dick Haworth, an officer in the Balloon Section of the Aviation Service, is wearing a gold service stripe.

'19—Maddison P. Jeffery, a Naval Aviator, was present at the big bombing raid on Dunkirk.

#### BETA PI

'01—Brother Ralph Dennis who has spent the past two years in Russia is now resuming his old duties at Northwestern.

'16—Announcement has been received of the marriage of Irve Fathschild to Miss Helen Louise Carney on October 29th.

'17—Brother Charlie Baker is now a Lieutenant in the Air Service with the A. E. F.

'17—Brother Thomas who was recently mustered out of service at Camp Devens has accepted a position with Swift & Company.

'17—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Brother Prouty to Miss Francis Keath.

'18—Richard F. Simonsen has received the commission of Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

'18—We received the announcement of the marriage of Brother Bartling to Miss Grace Goodman on August 8th.

'19—Brother "Bubbles" Boyle is now with the A. E. F. in France.

#### BETA TAU

'08—Caley D. Perin, Major, Signal Corps, has received his discharge from service and has accepted a position with The Curtis Sash and Door Company of Chicago, Illinois.

'12—J. B. Morrison is now a member of the Nebraska State Legislature, holding down a seat in the House of Representatives.



'13—R. A. Moser, First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, is with the Army of Occupation in France.

'14—T. M. Shepard, Captain, Infantry, who has been instructor at Camp Grant has received his discharge and is now located at Walt Hill, Nebraska.

'14—C. P. Sloan, Aviation Corps, has recently returned from England and has gone back to farming near Geneva, Nebraska.

'16—H. J. Schwab, Sergeant, Aviation Corps, has returned from France and is living as a civilian at McCook, Nebraska.

'16—G. W. Irwin, First Lieutenant, Infantry, a member The Rainbow Division, writes from France that after fourteen months service over there he is ready to return to the States but did not know just when he would arrive.

'16—E. O. Hugg, Lieutenant, Infantry, has been discharged from the service and is now living in Denver, Colorado.

'17—Max Baehr, Junior Lieutenant, Naval Aviation, is still stationed in England, and intends to return to this country soon.

'17—C. W. Helzer, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, has accepted a position with Omaha Structural Steel Company, after receiving his discharge from service.

'17—G. L. Ross, Captain, Infantry, stationed at Camp Hancock hopes to get out of the service in the near future.

'18—J. D. Stevens, Q. M. C. Service, is still somewhere in France.

#### GAMMA BETA

'12—Brother "Speck" Kiley, Lieutenant, Aviation Service, at present stopping in New York City, is said by Brother E. W. Rietz, Lieutenant A. S. M. A., A. E. F., to be sporting "some Italian Medal."

'17—Brother "Shorty" Maguire, Lieutenant, Aviation Service, lately returned from France, is showing the latest thing in French moustaches.

'18—Brother "Ev" Quinn, Q. M. C., was in town on leave at the time of Senior Dance in February. S'enough said; "Ev" was there.

'18—Brother Ralph Koch, Aviation, has just returned



from France where he was wounded. He has many hair-raising tales to tell.

'19—Brother "Ev" Harman, U. S. Medical Corps, after five months in France and now en route for his home in Dubuque, Iowa, stopped off in Chicago long enough to tell us he would return to school in September.

#### GAMMA EPSILON

'06—Floyd Y. Keeler who is on the General Staff at Washington, D. C., expects to be released from service soon.

'09—B. C. Tuthill who was with the Quartermaster Corps, Washington, D. C., has recently returned to his old business in New York.

'14—Sterling Baer has been discharged from the Gas Defense and is located in Philadelphia, Pa.

'14—H. W. MacKechnie has recently returned from Tours in France, and is now released from service.

'16—Walter P. Klugescheid, who has been at the Officers' Training School, Camp Hancock, has been released from service.

'17—F. C. Bellinger is with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

'18—M. T. Bard has returned from France with Base Hospital No. 2, which expects to be disbanded soon.

'19—R. A. Curry is with the Royal Flying Corps in Egypt.

'20—D. D. Ashley is a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

#### GAMMA THETA

'06—Early in September, Brother Wm. M. Hudson spent a few days with us.

'09—J. E. Chandler wrote his name in our guest register this winter.

Ex-'12—E. V. Wood, State Bank Examiner, has moved to Baldwin, and we see him almost every week end.

Ex-'18—Ed. Kinzer was with us several times in the fall. Brothers Earl Johnson and R. K. Jaggard both of the class of '18 have been here several times to liven things up a little. Both won their commissions in Aviation. Brother



Grove visited us while the S. A. T. C. was yet in Baker, and Brother Hoover was here just a few weeks ago.

'18—J. H. Campbell drops in at the house quite frequently of late. Since the war, he is active in the Telephone Company here, and we see him quite often.

'19—H. J. Stewart surprised the fellows here just before Christmas by announcing his marriage to Miss Ida Francis Shay, a Delta Delta Delta girl from Baker. They are living in Topeka now, where is he working in the Santa Fe offices.

### GAMMA IOTA

'21—For extraordinary heroism in action, Lieutenant Herbert Whisenant, Gamma Iota, University of Texas, was on February 20th, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in the name of the President. Lieutenant Whisenant, in the brilliant attack of the Sixteenth Infantry, to regain Soissons, on July 18, 1918, after he had been struck by seven machine gun bullets, "so encouraged and inspired his men that they won a decided victory and captured many men and guns."

The citation follows:

"The Commander in Chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officer, for the act of extraordinary heroism described after his name:

"Lieutenant Herbert W. Whisenant, Sixteenth Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. While advancing with his platoon, Lieutenant Whisenant, after he was so severely wounded he was unable to continue, so encouraged and inspired his men that they won a decided victory and captured many men and guns. His wound resulted in the loss of a leg. Home address, Mrs. Ross E. Whisenant, mother, 1709 Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas."



Lieutenant Whisenant is a brother of Captain Ross Whisenant, Medical Corps, also a member of Gamma Iota. He was a student in the law department of the University of Texas when America entered the war. He immediately withdrew from school and entered the first Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas. His record there was such that he was among the first increment of officers selected to go to France, immediately following the completion of his course. He was assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry, Rainbow Division, and served with them until wounded.

Lieutenant Whisenant returned to America in the fall of 1918, after many weeks in hospitals in France. As soon as his wounds are completely healed he expects to re-enter the University of Texas and complete his law course.

The record Lieutenant Whisenant made is characteristic of the brilliant records of service of former University of Texas men in the armed forces during the war. The exploits of these men, on land, on sea and in the air, have been such as to attract the attention of the entire nation. Nearly a hundred former students of the institution lost their lives on the field of battle, and hundreds were wounded. Every Texas unit in France had a large quota of officers from the University, and they were scattered throughout every branch of the service. A history of their exploits is being prepared, and the name of Lieutenant Whisenant will have a prominent place in that history because of his record of service.

#### GAMMA NU

'16—Lieutenant Brooks Brown has been discharged from the army and is back at his old position, that of State Dairy Inspector.

'18—"Deck" Libby recently dropped in to see us. Deck married Miss Marion White of Orono, Maine, last fall. He is now in Kalamazoo, Michigan.



'18—"Sam" Cole is now residing in Bangor. Sam recently announced the birth of Sam, Jr.

'19—Ensign "Joe" Howard has been discharged from the Navy and is now going to Business College in New York.

'19—"Occie" Whalen expects to sail for Armenia to do relief work in a few weeks.

Ex-'21—Harold Sawyer spent a few days with us last month.

#### GAMMA RHO

'14—Harold Quigley, instructor of history at Jefferson High School, Portland, has finished a very successful season as coach of the football team of his school. Quig. thinks the interscholastic championship of Portland means a lot for his team, and we do too.

'14—"Chuck" Reynolds is Principal of Lincoln High School, Portland.

'15—"Prent" Brown has taken upon himself the professorship of history in Lincoln High School, Portland.

Ex-'18—"Moose" Muirhead has been discharged from the service and is again in business in Portland.

'17—A letter from First Lieutenant Milton Stoddard informs us of his whereabouts at Camp Eustis, Va. Poetic lines from "Scotty" make the old boys wish to enjoy his "line" before the fireplace once again.

Ex-'18—"Vic" Chambers, having been discharged from the army, is at Cottage Grove engaged in business. He contemplates returning to school in April and everyone looks to welcoming the little man.

Ex-'19—We are more than happy to have Harold Skinny Newton back with us, causing our number of Seniors to rise to the number of two. "Skin" has a list of thrilling adventures to relate, experienced during his life as a sailor in the Merchant Marines.



'17—Claude Hampton “dropped in” recently and it was fine to see the old boy again. Although busy with various deals of a prominent wheat man, he did not hesitate to inquire into the welfare of Gamma Rho, and the chapter appreciates his information, most of which will help us in the coming initiation days.

'17—“Herm” Gilfillen, recently discharged from the service, is now associated with an Illinois firm, and word has it that “Herm” has a good job.

The 65th Artillery is back in this country and within the next few days we expect to see Brothers Ralston McKenna, Madden and Case, who, along with many other Delts saw real action “over there.”

#### GAMMA UPSILON

'15—Brother “Rusty” Davies, First Lieutenant, is in Germany.

'16—Brother “Shorty” Crist is out of the Aviation and is working in oil fields in California.

'16—Brother “Tony” Craig, Captain, 7th Cavalry has decided to remain in the Army.

'16—Brother “Jimmie” Doughton paid us a visit of a few days in February.

'18—Brothers and Ensigns Bill Weber and Tommy Foulkes are living at the New York Delt Club, from last reports.

'18—Brother Gordon Crecraft is teaching English and Public Speaking at Penn State.

'18—Brother Clyde Morner, hitherto Aviation Lieutenant, is working for the Refiners Oil Co., in Dayton, Ohio.

'18—Brother “Doc” Holtzmuller paid us a visit recently. He was a Lieutenant in the Artillery.



## GAMMA PHI

'13—Herman K. Murphey, who has just received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, had an article in the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* for December on "The Northern Railroads during the Civil War."

'15—Sidney R. Packard who was an Ensign in the Navy, has received his discharge and is teaching History at Harvard University.

'16—H. G. Johnson, Second Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, has received his discharge, and has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company at Boston.

'17—M. E. Baker is a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Naval Air Service, and recently stationed at the United States Naval Air Station at Key West, Florida, has been released and is engaged in business in New York.

'17—H. H. Fuller has been discharged from the Air Service with the rank of Second Lieutenant.





# THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ALPHA

ARTHUR W. THOMPSON

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—After twenty years' connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, during which time he won his way upward from transitman on the Pittsburgh Division of the B. & O., Arthur W. Thompson, vice president of the system and federal manager of the B. & O. and subsidiary lines as far west as Willard, Ohio, is to resign his position.

He has been elected president of the Philadelphia Company, one of the largest enterprises in America. It operates 800 miles of street car lines, urban and interurban, in and adjacent to the great steel city of Pittsburgh; 3,700 miles of pipe lines for conveying gas and oil from the oil and gas fields of West Virginia; 3,000 gas wells; 2,000 oil wells, and several coal mines and coke plants, involving an investment of nearly \$150,000,000.

Mr. Thompson will assume his new office early in February. He is in Pittsburgh today, but is expected back in Baltimore tomorrow or Saturday.

While it became known to a very few persons that Mr. Thompson was contemplating the change, details of it have been kept quiet, awaiting the issuing of an official statement from the B. & O. officials. Mr. Thompson is in Pittsburgh today and will probably not make a formal announcement until next week.

It is reported that Mr. Thompson's salary will be double what he received as an official of the Baltimore and Ohio. The financiers of the Philadelphia Company and industrial captains of Pittsburgh have had their eyes on Mr. Thompson for a long time, but his loyalty to President Daniel Willard, the B. & O., and his associates and to the Railroad Administration estopped him from considering a separation from the road. During the last eight months Mr. Thompson's services have been solicited by four of the largest corporations in the United States, but he determined that so long as the war continued patriotism required him to remain with the B. & O.

Mr. Thompson was born in Erie, Pa., May 8, 1875. He was educated at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa. He entered the railroad service as a rodman on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, and in August, 1899, he went to work for the Baltimore and Ohio as a transitman.

In February, 1904, he was made superintendent of the Wheeling Division, which office he filled until September, 1907, when he was promoted



to be chief engineer of maintenance of way. On November 3, 1910, he was made chief engineer of the entire system.

A few years later he had won his way to the office of general manager and was put in charge of operation. In April, 1912, he was elected third vice president.

On November 26, 1917, Mr. Thompson was made chairman of the committee created at a meeting of the Railroad War Board with vice presidents of the eastern lines, to take charge of the so-called railroad pool.

Mr. Thompson will preside over the welfare of a vast array of street railway, electric light and power and miscellaneous companies in and around Pittsburgh. While in Pittsburgh today he said that the B. & O. and all the officials, from President Willard down to the lowest employees, were very dear to him and that the acceptance of his new honors and greater field was tinged with sadness because of the severance of very pleasant relations of many years' standing.

"The ties which have welded me to the Baltimore and Ohio by nearly twenty years' service," he said, "will never be broken by me except in spirit. I shall hold all my old associates enshrined in my heart."

Mr. Thompson will be succeeded as federal manager in Baltimore by C. W. Galloway, now federal manager of the Baltimore and Ohio lines west, with headquarters in Cincinnati. Mr. Galloway's place in Cincinnati will be filled by R. N. Begien, now assistant to Mr. Thompson.—*Cumberland (Md.) News*, January 17, 1919.

## ALPHA

## FREDERICK PALMER

In a talk before the Advertising Club yesterday, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Palmer, the former army censor, told why the American troops kept up fighting until the time the armistice went into effect on November 11th last, and denied that there was unnecessary loss of life.

"Our army had no official information that it was to stop fighting until word was sent from Marshal Foch's headquarters after the armistice was signed," said Colonel Palmer. "Even after the Allies had submitted their terms the officers of the Army doubted that there could be peace. They felt they had been tricked too many times by German peace talk. It was our business to go on fighting until the flag fell.

"A small attack was planned for the morning of November 11th by the Second Army. It was carried out. The Germans were still hesitating about the armistice, and it might have been the convincing argument. The fighting stopped as soon as word of the armistice was received. The Third and Fifth Corps of our First Army were across



the Meuse, They were advancing very rapidly. It took time for the messengers to reach groups of troops who were surrounding German machine gun nests. There was a little infantry fire by men who could not be reached until after 11 o'clock."

Speaking of the vast importance of the battle of Argonne Forest, he said that the battle cost us 150,000 casualties, but, perhaps, saved us a million that it would have cost us if the fighting had gone on until spring. "I have seen," he continued "General Pershing's eyes full of tears when he spoke of the losses, but he put his emotion under command in his determination to drive through to victory, the sooner to end the fearful sacrifice of blood and material."

Colonel Palmer branded as lies some of the stories in circulation, such as there had been a quarrel between Foch and Pershing, and that the French were taking every opportunity to extort money from American soldiers.—*N. Y. Times*, January 21, 1919.

THETA '62

J. S. LOWE

What thoughts shall I have when I'm four score  
New thoughts or old thoughts, thoughts o'er and o'er?

And—

What friends shall I have when I'm four score,  
Friends of the day or friends of the yore?

And—

What faith shall I have when I'm four score.  
To guide my steps to treasures in store?

And—

What view of the future, when I am four score,  
Will it be from the mount or the river's shore?

Now—

Rest, my soul, rest; Question no more,  
May hope be secure when I'm four score.

Prof. J. S. Lowe is eighty years old today.

The above poem, written a few days ago in the quiet of his home, was penned while he was wondering what the birthday would mean to him.

Friends not only from this city but from many places in the country have helped him answer his own question for all of them remembered the occasion.

Yesterday he was kept busy receiving the congratulations of those whose lives have been bettered by his teachings. Many called in per-



son; those who lived at distant points sent him written felicitations. Old school friends, former pupils, nationally recognized members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, former ministerial associates, were numbered among his well-wishers.

At the Church of Christ yesterday, Rev. M. E. Chatley read the poem which Prof. Lowe had written and spoke briefly in a congratulatory vein. Rev. Chatley was formerly pastor of the Church of Christ at Ravenna, Ohio, a pastorate at one time held by Prof. Lowe, and at a still earlier date was a member of Prof. Lowe's congregation. He is now the minister and Prof. Lowe is the layman, the situation being completely reversed. In his talk yesterday he called attention to the well rounded life of this teacher and preacher, expressing the hope that he may enjoy many more happy birthday anniversaries.—*Ashtabula* (O.) *Star and Beacon*, January 17, 1919.

#### BETA LAMBDA

#### HENRY F. CAMPBELL

Smiling at the nervous watchfulness of six husky deputy sheriffs who led him, handcuffed, to the county jail Monday evening, Frank Knox Hockman, formerly a lieutenant in the United States army, convicted on a charge of robbery and sentenced to the Indiana State Prison for a term of five to fourteen years, kept up the appearance of bravado that has characterized his actions since his arrest, January 31st.

Hockman's conviction by a jury in criminal court late Monday followed the sudden closing of his trial. Practically no effort was made to present a defense for the man who assaulted and robbed Henry F. Campbell, prominent local broker, in Mr. Campbell's office in the Fletcher Savings and Trust Building, at noon, January 31st. The only witness called to the stand in Hockman's behalf was George Poore, an Anderson taxi driver, who testified that he brought Hockman from Anderson to Indianapolis on January 30th, and again on January 31st. Poore said Hockman had been drinking while in Anderson and drank a half pint of whisky on the way to Indianapolis the morning of the robbery.

Frank A. Symmes, attorney for Hockman, surprised the large crowd that had gathered to hear the trial by resting his case after the brief examination of Poore, without placing Hockman on the witness stand. It had been announced Hockman would testify. Mr. Symmes waived the right to present closing arguments to the jury after Claris Adams, prosecuting attorney, had addressed the jury for thirty minutes, demanding a hasty conviction of the defendant.

The jury was out of the courtroom only seven minutes before Judge James A. Collins was informed that a verdict has been reached. Judge



Collins sent the jury out a second time when it was found the form of the verdict was not correct, and in three minutes the jurors reported with the verdict of "guilty." Hockman's expression did not change as the verdict was read and when he was asked by the court if there was any reason that he should not be sentenced, he replied:

"No reason, your honor."

He said that he wished the records to show his age as thirty, instead of twenty-eight, the age he gave in a written confession at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Mary Moore, the young woman arrested with Hockman at Muncie, a few hours after the robbery here, was not called as a witness, although she has been held in jail more than three weeks to testify in Hockman's case. Hockman asked the court for permission to talk with Mrs. Moore last night, saying that he wished to arrange for her to be sent to the home of his parents in Pennsylvania. She probably will be released within a few days.

Mr. Campbell, the victim of Hockman's attack and robbery, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He described the attack by Hockman after he had refused to lend the man \$10,000 and told how Hockman, with his revolver pointed at him and his secretary and uncle, Harry K. Grubb, forced him to telephone for \$5,000 to be brought from the Indiana National Bank. The arrival of Gwynn F. Patterson and a bank policeman and Hockman's threat to kill Mr. Campbell and Mr. Grubb when he saw the uniformed man, was described. Mr. Campbell said Hockman started to tie him to a chair with a wire taken from a picture, but he desisted when he was assured no alarm would be given until he had left. Hockman walked from the office, calling back that "the deal would go through as planned," Mr. Campbell said. He said he felt sure he would be killed if he did not do as Hockman commanded.

Mr. Grubb's testimony was similar to that of Mr. Campbell. Mr. Patterson told of bringing the money to Mr. Campbell's office and of seeing the officer leave. Charles A. Huff, president of the Buick Sales Company, described Hockman's visit to his office on January 30th, when he arranged to buy an automobile, and of his visit the following day when he took the car, paid for it and drove away. Detective Herman Radamacher told of bringing Hockman from Muncie to Indianapolis, following his arrest, and identified a signed confession made by Hockman.

In his closing argument to the jury, the prosecutor described Hockman's act as a stain on the uniform he wore. He said the assault on



Mr. Campbell was vicious, brutal and cowardly and was the act of a desperate man who should be denied his liberty.

Hockman was to be taken to the prison at Michigan City in the afternoon. Judge Collins ordered Mrs. Mary Moore brought to criminal court in the afternoon and she will be discharged unless the federal authorities wish to hold her.—*The Indianapolis News*, February 25, 1919.

#### BETA MU

#### G. C. STROUD

As active and energetic as ever, with the old running walk and rapid-fire conversation, Dr. C. C. Stroud, director of athletics, returned to the University Monday after having been in Y. M. C. A. service on the French front for nearly a year. He is already in harness, making out a schedule for basketball and planning for the baseball season.

Very few men have had the interesting experiences "Doc" has been through since leaving here last spring. At that time, when everything looked darkest for the Allied cause, he volunteered as a "Y" secretary, was accepted and sent to France and was assigned to a "Foyer du Soldat" ("Y" hut) with the fourth French army near Chalons-sur-Marne. He was with this army during most of his stay in France. During his connection with the fourth army he was often in the front lines and under fire and after he recovered from a severe illness, which sent him to hospitals behind the lines, he insisted on returning to the front.

When Dr. Stroud reported to the fourth French army it was holding part of the Champagne front, between Verdun and Rheims. At first "Doc" was put in charge of a "foyer" six miles behind the front lines. Life here was interesting, but not so exciting as it was later, when he received permission to install foyers in "abris" directly behind the front lines. These abris are caverns roofed over with wood and earth and excavated some distance underground.

Dr. Stroud was one of many American secretaries working with French armies in the Foyer du Soldat service. France asked for 1,000 secretaries, but it was never possible for the American Y. M. C. A. to supply this number, owing to the great need for secretaries for the American armies. The work in the French foyers, according to Dr. Stroud, was much the same as in the American "Y" huts, and the French soldiers showed themselves very appreciative of all work done for their benefit.

"Athletics and physical games were an important part of the secretary's work, especially behind the front lines," said Dr. Stroud. "The French were not always so strong on our games, but they are expert at their own, of which they have several interesting ones.



"They are particularly good at 'jeu de boules' and association football. A good French team could clean up any American team playing soccer.

"I may have been somewhat prejudiced in favor of the French," admitted Dr. Stroud, "but from any point of view their discipline and spirit was wonderful after four years of war."

Dr. Stroud was taken seriously ill in Septemger, 1918, after having been at the front several months. He spent four weeks in several hospitals, finishing up in the American Hospital at Chaumont.

"Too tame," was his verdict on the city of Lyons, where he was sent to recuperate after being discharged from the hospital. After applying to be sent back to the front, he was assigned to his old post with the fourth army, which had advanced through the Argonne region during the great Allied drive.

At the close of hostilities Dr. Stroud was in charge of the most advanced foyor or "Y" hut on the whole line.

Dr. Stroud left France on January 18th, sailing from Bordeaux on the liner "Lorraine." He hurried back to L. S. U. as soon as possible after landing in New York.—*The Reveille* (L. S. U.), February 6, 1919.

#### BETA PHI

#### WALTER PEIRCE

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, January 6.—Lieutenant Walter Peirce of South Charleston, this county, has been appointed official translator for the United States delegates to the Peace Conference to be held in France, according to a letter received from him by his mother, Mrs. Darwin Peirce, today.

Lieutenant Peirce has been in charge of the United States Government Printing Office established in France more than a year ago. He has also been interpreter for General Pershing since the latter's arrival in France.

Lieutenant Peirce is the author of text books on the French, German and Italian languages, now used in some of the leading colleges of this country. He taught French at Yale for three years. When Governor Cox asked that Ohio State University be improved Dr. Peirce was one of the first men called, and had been there three years when granted a leave of absence to enter war work.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*, January 7, 1919.

#### GAMMA ALPHA

#### JAMES D. LIGHTBODY

BRAINERD, MINN., Jan. 4.—Jimmy Lightbody, who won many a long distance race for the University of Chicago and who later tried to make



an athlete of the German Crown Prince, was on the job in France when the Germans capitulated, serving as a Lieutenant with the American forces.

Lightbody won the 800 and 1,500 meter races at the St. Louis Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Arthur Newton of the New York A. C. in the four mile team race. He captured the 1,500 meter race for Uncle Sam in the Athens Olympic of 1906, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 800 meter event.

Mrs. Katherine Lightbody of Chicago, mother of the noted athlete, who has been visiting with friends at Gilbert Lake near here, received a letter from her son, written late in October. He related his experiences at the front and assured her that "the war would end soon."

After Lightbody graduated from the University of Chicago he took up post-graduate work at the University of Berlin. His athletic prowess attracted the attention of the imperial family and Lightbody had the Crown Prince and other sons of the Kaiser in his athletic classes.

—*N. Y. Sun*, January 5, 1919.

#### GAMMA ETA

#### A. BRUCE BIELASKI

A. Bruce Bielaski, former Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, has been elected a Director and Vice President of Richmond Levering & Co., Inc., oil engineers and operators. He will represent that corporation as Director of the Island Oil and Transport Corporation, the Acadia Oil and Gas Corporation, the Eastern Potash Corporation, the San Jacinto Petroleum Corporation, and other enterprises which the Levering concern operates or controls.

Richmond Levering, who recently resigned with the rank of Major, as executive officer of the Chemical Warfare Service, was in close official association with Mr. Bielaski in fighting enemy espionage for many months. Major Levering was appointed special agent of the Department of Justice in 1917, and, under Mr. Bielaski, helped to handle the case of Dr. Walter F. Scheele, the Rintelen and Amsinck cases, and other enemy alien activities, with especial reference to Latin American financial plotting of German agencies. The association of Major Levering with Mr. Bielaski was temporarily closed when the War Department urged Mr. Levering to give his abilities and experience as engineer-chemist and executive to its service.

With the signing of the armistice, Major Levering invited his former Federal chief to be his business partner.—*N. Y. Times*, February 2, 1919.



## GAMMA MU

## JOHN B. CARRIGAN

John Beardslee Carrigan, erstwhile senior at the University, has just been given a commission in the Navy and has petitioned for active service. Pending report on his request he is stationed at the training camp on the campus.

During his college career Mr. Carrigan, better known as Jack, was very active on the campus. He was one of the charter members of the Quad Club, men's honorary fraternity, and was its first president. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Upsilon, honorary journalistic and literary fraternities, respectively, and was author of "Kicking Kate," lead play in last year's Junior Girls' Vaudeville. He is also writing a corresponding skit for the vaudeville for this year.

Carrigan is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

—*Univ. of Washington Daily*, February 27, 1919.

## GAMMA OMICRON

## FREDERIC F. SNOW

Frederic Foster Snow della Missione Americana y-m-c-a—e nato a Marblehead, Mass.

Fatti gli studi preliminari si iscrisse all'Università Musicale ove studio con ardore.

Completati i suoi studi si reco a Firenze per perfezionarsi nella composizione sotto il Maestro di quel Conservatorio, Isidoro Braggiotti.

Lasciata l'Italia ritorno a New-York ove subito e stato nominato *Maestro di Cori* ed in questa qualita tenne moltissimi concerti a Boston ed altre citta degli Stati Uniti.

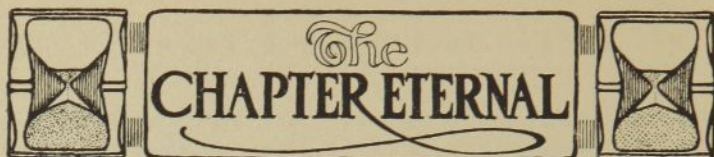
Scoppiata la guerra micidiale si iscrisse alla y-m-c-a- ed in America stessa diede molti concerti nei campi ove erano concentrati i soldati partenti per l'Europa. Poi parti per l'Italia durante la traversata il suo piroscafo fu silurato — ma egli ebbe tanto sangue freddo nel doloroso frangente, che riusci a salvarsi.

Giunto in Italia, si fermo a Genova ove al *Carlo Felice* diede un gran concerto di cori in onore delle armate alleate.

Nominato direttore dei trattenimenti a Milano — della loro Base — per la sua attivita fenomenale — ha potuto dare un centinaio di concerti nelle varie citta della Lombardia.

Simpatico di modi, gentile e cortese con tutti — e amato e stimato da quanti lo avvicinano e siamo sicuri che il giorno della sua partenza per il ritorno in America—sara un vero dolore per chi pote apprezzare il suo cuore e la sua mente.—*L'Illustrazione* (Milan), January 15, 1919.





DELTA '92

HON. WILLIAM P. BORLAND

William Patterson Borland, Representative in Congress from the Fifth Missouri District, died yesterday of pneumonia at Army Field Hospital No. 301 in France, according to a cable message received in Washington by Adjutant-General Harris. Mr. Borland had been visiting the battlefields of Europe, and had recently been at the headquarters of the Army of Occupation.

Mr. Borland was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, October 14, 1867, and was graduated in 1892 from the law department of the University of Michigan. He began the practice of law in Kansas City, Mo., and in 1895 was chosen dean of the Kansas City School of Law. He was elected to the Sixty-first Congress on the Democratic ticket, and reelected for the four succeeding terms. He was the author of a book on "The Law of Wills."—*N. Y. Times*, February 23, 1919.

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IOTA '73

ROLLA C. CARPENTER

DELTA '75

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Rolla C. Carpenter, Professor of Experimental Engineering at Cornell University since 1895, died at his home here today. He was born in Orion, Michigan, in 1852, and had had active charge of many large engineering construction projects. He directed the installation of the high pressure fire system of Baltimore in 1911, and installed a high pressure pumping system in New York in 1912.

He was judge of machinery and transportation at the Chicago Exposition in 1893, the Buffalo Exposition in 1901, and the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. Professor Carpen-



ter was a graduate of the Michigan College of Agriculture and of Michigan University, and was a brother of Justice W. L. Carpenter of the Michigan Supreme Court.

—*N. Y. Times*, January 20, 1919.

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MU '72

REV. WILLIAM H. SWEET

BALDWIN, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Word was received here today concerning the death of the Rev. William H. Sweet, a former president of Baker University, at his home in Centralia, Wash., Sunday afternoon, January 5th.

Dr. Sweet, as the head of Baker University, guided it through the trying years of 1879 to 1886. Previous to his presidency, he was the professor of mathematics at Baker for five years. For two years after his presidential duties at Baker, he was professor of psychology and ethics in Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina. He made his home in Salina for many years.

As a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Sweet served pastorates in Centralia, Holton, Salina, Minneapolis, Beloit, Downs, Lincoln, Marquette and a number of other cities in this state. He retired from the active ministry in 1915, after a term of service covering forty-two strenuous years. He was born in Brown County, Ohio, July 14, 1843.—*The Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital*, January 10, 1919.

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OMICRON '94

DAVID OLIVER HOLBROOK

David Oliver Holbrook, aged 47, died suddenly in his home, 4029 Northminster Street, late Saturday night, from an attack of acute indigestion. Although Mr. Holbrook had impaired his health by overwork connected with his



war duties, for some time before his death he had been feeling greatly improved.

Mr. Holbrook was one of the greatest authorities on natural gas problems in America, and headed the division of natural gas in the United States fuel administration. He was a widely-known business man, at the time of his death being secretary and treasurer of the American Natural Gas Association and president of the Natural Gas Supply Men's Association. He was vice president of the Dayton Pipe Coupling Company, and prior to that had been connected with the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company and the Pennsylvania Malleable Company.

He was born in Onawa, Iowa, in 1872, and attended the University of Iowa. He came to Pittsburgh in 1893, and in 1901 married Miss Abigail K. Macoubray of this city. He became a reporter on the *Pittsburgh Times* and was a former president of the Pittsburgh Press Club. He was a member of the All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church, California Avenue and Antrim Street.

This afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet to pass resolutions on his death. He was a member of the board, as well as chairman of the fuel committee of that organization.

Mr. Holbrook leaves his widow; his mother, Mrs. Berne Holbrook of Whittier, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, of Whittier, Cal., and three brothers, Park and George Holbrook of Onawa, Iowa, and Evan Holbrook of Berkeley, Cal.—*Pittsburgh (Pa.) Gazette-Times*, February 17, 1919.

BETA BETA '80

STEVENS L. STRICKLER

Dr. Stevens Strickler, 65 years old, of Boggs town, Ind., was sent to the Methodist Hospital last night, after he was found insensible in his automobile, which had been standing



in front of 130 South Capitol Avenue since 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Strickler had suffered a severe stroke of apoplexy and was unable to call for help. Shortly before he was found he revived sufficiently to turn on a light inside of the car and Otto Huffs, who has a livery stable near by, went to his assistance.

Dr. Strickler, Motor Policemen Hanks and Bernauer learned, was to have met Mrs. Strickler yesterday afternoon. He employed a driver to operate his automobile and the driver took him to the Capitol Avenue address and left him. The driver failed to return. The police communicated with Dr. H. O. Panser, who sent Dr. Strickler to the hospital.—*Indianapolis News*, January 24, 1919.

BETA BETA '17

CALVIN G. FRENCH

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Calvin G. French, and

WHEREAS, In the tragic death of this brother, Chapter Beta Beta of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a faithful brother and friend whose devotion to his chapter and to the fraternity has ever been becoming to a loyal Delta, be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Chapter Beta Beta, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy entered upon the minutes of this chapter and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Signed: RUSSELL TILLOTSON,  
ROBERT RYAN,  
JOHN JACOBS,  
Committee.



## BETA ETA '10

## ARLEIGH R. MILLER

Arleigh Russell Miller, widely known in milling circles of the northwest, died late yesterday at his home, 2304 Oliver Avenue, S. He failed to recover from an operation of thyroid tumor two and a half months ago. He was 33 years old and assistant sales manager of the Russell-Miller Milling Company. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Lakewood Chapel.

Mr. Miller was born in Valley City, N. D., December 5, 1885. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1910, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He was married in December, 1911, to Miss Ruth Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Barber, 1725 Irving Avenue, S. For a short time he was representative of the Russell-Miller Company at Minot, N. D. He was assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Valley City for three and one-half years, leaving there to become assistant sales manager for Russell-Miller in Minneapolis.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Barbara, age 6, and Arlene, age 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of the Leamington Hotel; two sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Buffington, 3021 Fremont Avenue, S., and Mrs. Jessie Bosard, Leamington Hotel; one brother, Leslie Miller of Billings, Mont. His father is vice-president of the Russell-Miller Milling Company. He was a grandson of the late John Russell, prominent in northwest milling circles.

—*Minneapolis* . . . . ., January 4, 1919.

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## BETA KAPPA '12

## WILLIAM CLYDE HANLON

WHEREAS, our well beloved brother, William Clyde Hanlon has departed from this life, through the wisdom of Almighty God, and

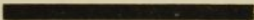


WHEREAS, In his death the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a loyal member and friend; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers in Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, express to his family our sorrow in our mutual bereavement, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of the Chapter, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

JOHN HARRINGTON,  
LUMAN C. GIFFIN.



BETA CHI '17

JOEL M. AUSTIN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved, Joel M. Austin, and

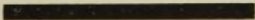
WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Beta Chi of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed, and the Chapter now desires to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed, who died in the service of his country; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers, of Chapter Beta Chi 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 to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,

LAWRENCE R. SMITH.





## BETA CHI '19

## JOHN STANLEY HARDMAN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, John Stanley Hardman, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Beta Chi of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed, and the Chapter now desires to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed who died in the service of his country; be it

*Resolved*, That we, his brothers of Chapter Beta Chi 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 to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,  
LAWRENCE R. SMITH.

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## BETA OMEGA '18

## WAYNE B. STEPHENSON

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life Wayne Ball Stephenson, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Stephenson, Chapter Beta Omega 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 and who cheerfully gave his life in the service of his country, be it now therefore

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Beta Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the bereaved family of our



deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss.

████████████████████

BETA OMEGA '20

SHERWOOD L. KINGSLEY

WHEREAS, Our dearly beloved brother, Sherwood Lewis Kingsley, while in the service of the United States has been called upon to make the last supreme sacrifice for his God and his country, and

WHEREAS, By his death Beta Omega of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a brother whose place in the chapter will ever be dear to those who knew him, and now therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Beta Omega Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity extend to the family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss.

████████████████████

GAMMA BETA '14 LIEUT. CHARLES ABBOTT DEAN

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Charles Abbott Dean, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Gamma Beta 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 Beta 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









Gilbert Adam Feick

Gamma Sigma '19

Chapter Eternal

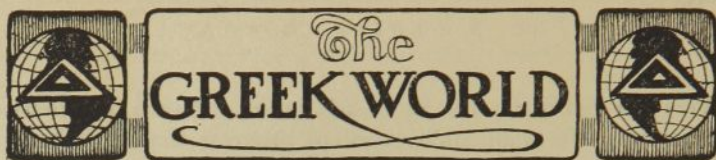












The Ekklesia (Convention) of Phi Gamma Delta will be held in Chicago, June 26th-28th.

The Annual Convention of Theta Chi will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, April 11th and 12th.

Sigma Pi closely followed the chartering of a local at Kenyon by placing a chapter at Cornell. She has withdrawn her chapter from Temple University, Philadelphia.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority announces the installation of new chapters at Oregon State Agricultural College, University of Oklahoma and Iowa State College.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma were put out of Panhellenic Council for breaking rushing rules. They were completely ostracized at first but this was made impracticable later on account of the S. A. T. C., so the ostracism was withdrawn but they are still out of Panhellenic and will probably not be reinstated for two years.—*Univ. of Alabama Correspondent, Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly.*

Brother Peter C. Ritchie of Upsilon Chapter has received from a friend in France, who is working among the soldiers as a reconstructionist with soldiers suffering from shell shock, a letter containing this interesting piece of information:

"By the way, one of our patients who has been to the front showed me a fraternity pin today. It was a Phi Gamma Delta pin and has the name A. P. Kelley, Trinity, on the back. He said he got it from the shirt of a German he killed. The boys say the German evidently got Kelley and took the pin from him, then this chap got the German.



I told the chap who has the pin to send it to the fraternity chapter at Trinity, and they will find out whether Kelley is dead or alive and send the pin to his folks."—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

For many years now we have found an unusual wealth of fraternity news in the exchange departments of *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* and the *Delta of Sigma Nu*—in the case of the former journal compiled by that veteran fraternity editor and writer, Mr. Walter B. Palmer; and in the latter by a Past Regent of Sigma Nu, Rev. A. H. Wilson. We have missed *The Scroll*, but were glad to be advised recently by Editor Davis that its publication will be resumed shortly. The following items are reproduced from *The Delta of Sigma Nu*. The gracious tribute to our Columbia Chapter in the last paragraph should be appreciated especially by the alumni of Gamma Epsilon, while the actives confirm Friend Wilson's kind hopes by already mustering fourteen strong.

"A few years ago the so-called Rocky Mountain States were practically unknown to the fraternities with the exception of Colorado, where Delta Tau Delta had established her Chapter in the early eighties. Today every one of these States has become a part and parcel of the Greek letter life as follows:

"Idaho State University—Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu.

"Montana State University—Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Montana State College—Sigma Chi.

"Nevada State University—Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Utah State University—Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.



"New Mexico State University—Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Arizona State University—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

"Wyoming State University—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Gamma Theta Chi (local) petitioning Sigma Nu.

"Within the State of Colorado, the forerunner of the Rocky Mountain Chapters in Greekdom, there are five colleges where these Chapters have been established:

"University of Colorado—Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

"Colorado Mines—Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

"Colorado College—Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta.

"Denver University—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Colorado Agricultural College—Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

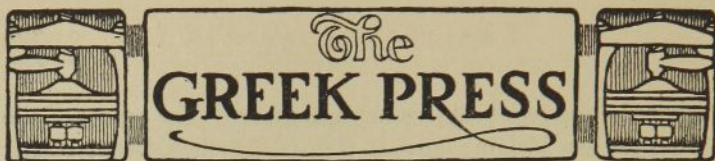
"Theta Delta Chi has withdrawn her Harvard University Chapter after an unbroken existence there of more than one-half century. With the passing of Theta Delta Chi there still remain at Harvard chapters of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Phi. Dormant Chapters at Harvard are: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi.

"Delta Tau Delta refutes the statement she has lost her Chapter at Columbia University. On the other hand arrangements have been made for Delta Tau Delta to either occupy an apartment or a suite in one of the dormitories



when the university opens in September. The report of the Chapter loss became current through the newspaper telling of the sale of the Delta Tau Delta house owing to enlistment of the Columbia 'Deltas' in the army and navy. Sigma Chi at Columbia has given up her house also, and has already been established in Livingston Hall. If the war continues for any great length of time no doubt other Columbia fraternities will follow these two fraternities into dormitory housing. Sigma Nu is happy to know that Delta Tau Delta will remain at Columbia for her place there would be difficult to fill as Delta Tau Delta has played a most important part among the Greeks at the big university."





A contributor to *The Phi Gamma Delta* offers some excellent—left-handed—advice for cultivating ideal fraternity traits in the following:

Always cherish the thought that you have bestowed an honor upon the Fraternity by condescending to become a member.

Ever consider that the chapter house is only a boarding and lodging place.

If a brother proves to be somewhat of a disappointment or below the usual standard, knock him and never extend the brotherly arm to pull him up to the proper level.

Curse all you can and use as much obscene language as possible around the chapter house as it will make your parents and friends proud of your vocabulary and delivery when they drop in unexpectedly. Especially take pains to enter the house with a bound and an oath, as probably some of the mothers have dropped in and will enjoy the novel greeting.

Always hang your clothes in the middle of the floor so that your room will look well decorated, and be sure to leave your dirty B. V. D.'s, socks, etc., in the bathroom.

If the above suggestions are carried out they will set a good example for the freshmen who will quickly learn to "follow suit." Other fraternity men will also "take notice," so you will have added rushing assets another year.

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An officer recently back from the other side remarked to us the other day that perhaps the greatest benefits accruing to the nation at large from our war experience were the dignifying of the cigarette and the removal of the stigma on the wrist watch. We reproduce two further speculations along similar lines from the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*:

*LESS GIRL?*—What is the fraternity man going to get out of the experience of the past few months, especially the man in the co-educational college where in many cases the fraternity house served mainly as a port of call on the voyage from one fussing bout to another fling with the jazzettes? The men have not spent much time with the girls this



fall. They have been kept continuously in the company of men, of all kinds of them, and have perforce gained a new sense of relationships and possibilities not hitherto discovered in the close contact of man to man. Restrictions and severities and hardships of all degrees in various kinds of service have brought out and emphasized the value of manly qualities. Possibly experience has shown that sterling manhood is better developed and exhibited in the society of men than in the company of girls; that a man's fussing proclivities are less important to him, and to his fraternity, that at times and in places has been supposed.

EDITORIAL.

With the demobilizing of the army and the disbanding of the Students' Army Training Corps the fraternities will take over their houses; they will go back at the opening of the new year, no doubt, to the old organization and the old life. Already scores of former students, upper classmen as well as the younger men, are preparing to reenter college as soon as they are released from their military obligations. Many of these men will get back to their college work and their fraternities by the first of January; many more will enter at the opening of the spring quarter, and by September, 1919, the fraternities should be on their feet again ready to take up the old life, not quite in the same old way I hope, but in a better, stronger, more purposeful way, learned in the school of the experience through which we have all passed.

As I look back now over the year and a half or almost two years of the war and try to estimate what part the fraternities played in the great conflict and how they met the varied difficulties which confronted them as individuals and as organizations, I should be a very disloyal fraternity man if I did not have a strong feeling of pride. They were intensely human, they were very young, most of them, these men; they did not always show the wisest judgment; but they offered themselves freely to the cause of liberty, "they gave their merry lives away" in the war; they met the situation like men, unselfishly. They proved beyond a doubt that the principles for which they stood are worth while, and they settled for all time, I think, the right of the Greek letter fraternity to continue.

The experience which I have recounted in these paragraphs is a very personal one, possibly too much so, but I have thought it worth while to write it down as a part of the history of the struggles through which fraternities have passed, and I have done so knowing that the experiences of one college officer are, perhaps, not materially different from those which many others have had and which should not be allowed to pass entirely out of our memory.

DEAN CLARK.



We heartily sympathize and agree with Bre'r Farr, editor of *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*, in his distaste for that philological anomaly and atrocity "Women's Fraternities" and for twenty years we have used in these pages the proper term—Sorority. But we wonder if our brother editor will be able to escape all the vials of wrath by even the poetic tribute he offers by way of chaser for his statement. We can still remember some of the brick enclosing bouquets that came our way when we announced our position in regard to this term some eighteen years ago.

In fairness it should be mentioned that several of the Greek-letter women's organizations have continued to employ the designation Sorority.

In heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage. There is therefore ground to hope that in that blessed state we shall be freed from the annoyances which gender imposes upon us through grammar. Witness will even now be borne by the faithful among our readers, that we have tried to follow the practice favored by many leaders in college Greek-letter organizations for women, and learn to call these the women's fraternities. We confess that the lesson is too hard for us. It has been found worth while, for the sake of a distinction, to use the word interfraternity for a men's panhellenic, reserving this last word, "panhellenic," to mean an intersorority organization. It seems to us that the singular demands a special word, as much as does the plural. And what word better than sorority to denote one of those solemn troops and sweet societies of which we speak? With us the word is a title of honor. As we use it, it marks at the same time a resemblance and a difference. The resemblance is undoubted; is not the difference also clear?

To be a sweetness more desired than spring;  
A bodily beauty more acceptable  
Than the wild rose-tree's arch that crowns the fell;  
To be an essence more enviring  
Than wine's drained juice: a music ravishing  
More than the passionate pulse of Philomel—  
To be all these 'neath one soft bosom's swell  
That is the flower of life—how strange a thing!

It is to a company of such beings as the poet describes that we refer when we speak of a sorority.



### WHAT TEXTBOOKS FORGET

Classroom arguments are as rare as cats at a canary show, and sometimes as dangerous. Often they are built on prejudice or deep-rooted conviction that flames into action; generally they tend to electrify the heavy atmosphere of the average hall of learning, and to keep students really alive and thoughtful. But I have noticed that some collegians—particularly freshmen—have a most unfortunate habit of proving a statement by the resolute assertion: "The textbook says so!" That hard fact, they believe, is the blow that sunders the rock, the clincher that settles the argument.

Now I have a great respect for textbooks. They are useful compendiums of knowledge, and in the hands of discerning and willing students, do their share in making everybody wiser and more useful. But I do not regard textbooks as the final voice, nor the infallible guide. At best they are human like the rest of us, and prone to mistakes and blunders, some persistently repeated year after year.

The fact of the matter is that there is a multitude of things entering into the span of everyday life that textbooks never chronicle, indeed, frankly neglect. Moreover, we may as well realize that the world would be a sorry place if it had to depend on the wisdom imprisoned within the covers of a book.

Fraternity men have never been accused of violent and over-zealous devotion to the printed page. As students go, the "barbarians" win the high marks, and show the steadiest concentration to the job of mental acquisition. I regret that this is so, for after all the main business of college is to quicken the understanding, and store and train the mind. But I realize also that there are compensations. The Greek brotherhood the land over, is educated in things not mentioned in textbooks, and not catalogued by supply-houses. And these are the things I want to talk about in a few swift paragraphs.

Behold now the days when fraternity houses have taken down their Greek-lettered name plates from the front doors, and have transformed themselves into barracks for the accommodation of scores of men, all soldiers in the new Students' Army Training Corps established in colleges and universities by the Government. Instead of a small, merry-making group that inhabited the almost sacred precincts of the house, has come a more nondescript company of ill-assorted lads, many of whom could not be dubbed "fraternity material." The job in hand for the wearers of the jeweled pin is to adapt themselves to these new bunkmates, these unheralded and unsought strangers. It is a real test



in democracy, a real adventure in adaptation and friendship. The "frat" boys will learn a good deal because of this enforced relationship, just as the fighters in the trenches overseas are learning the meaning of the larger fraternity of service, and are casting aside the false barriers of blood, birth, and vocation. You who have read Donald Hankey's "A Student in Arms" know what a shattering blow has descended on the old conventional antagonism between "aristocrat" and "cockney," and how each is learning to appreciate the nobility of the other, as revealed by the close contacts of war, fought shoulder to shoulder. Doesn't Charles Lamb say somewhere: "I cannot hate the man I know"?

Fraternity life in the past has been too smug, too largely a close-circuit of kindred interests. It needs to swing into a larger current of definition, to express itself outside the cloisters of the house in terms of an ampler brotherhood.

We Americans are already learning the larger meaning of kinship. Brotherhood means a closer comradeship with the brave, irresistible Frenchman and the stubbornly fighting Englishman who have borne so gloriously the brunt of terrible battle, aye, and with the Serbian, the Italian, and all the little peoples, even though we do not speak the same language nor worship the same household gods. We are made one by the bond of cherished ideals, by the blood of a common sacrifice. This is a finer relationship than any bestowed by accident of birth, or made possible by deliberate choice. It is the Fraternity of sacrifice, understanding, and of devotion to a high cause.

And so the man who owns a golden pin has waiting for him a new social adjustment. His real education in knowing men, in rearranging his standards of human judgments, (and these are seldom, if ever, possessions of the textbooks) is just beginning as he marches away from college barracks to distant camp. He won't be allowed to display the chapter talisman on the pocket of his shirt, or to rally 'round his brothers at a fraternity initiation following "taps," much less to declaim to the entire company of doughboys that Alpha Tau Omega includes the choicest fellows on earth, and boasts the palmiest reputation of any fraternity in the esteemed Baird's Manual. These things will prove of dwarf-like importance in the large job of making brotherhood a live, vital art among the fellows in the ranks, many of whom wouldn't know a Greek-letter from a pollywog. The college man who comes out of the University of the Army a prig or a snob has flunked its principal course called Humanity I. And for such a course there are no textbooks, no "repeats," no reprieves.



There are other things to be absorbed by fraternity men that are not mentioned in classrooms. One is the meaning of this war as implanted by the actors in it, and through personal participation in the onslaughts yet to come. This item is no abstract theory, no unworthy ambition. It means a sharing in the greatest adventure in the world's history. Contact with battle and billet should do wonders to enlarge the average collegian's conversational gifts. Girls, football, dances, classroom flounderings have had a long, dreary reign as subjects of campus talk. Now comes a theme big enough to grip and thrill, hot enough to kindle the most indifferent and care-free student into a blaze of high-hearted devotion and patriotism. The world of people and events will never seem so small again, or so vaguely distant to his roving thoughts. The war has made him more serious, more manly, more eager to do big things in the world's busy workshop. It is even teaching him geography and history anew. Education for him is no longer elusive, detached from life, but a practical application of heart and mind to save an ideal from brutal destruction. The textbook itself has been vitalized.

A letter from France the other day brought the information that a lad I knew had married a French girl, and was planning to settle down in Paris after the war—if Fate is kind. The news startled me a bit, but now that I am getting used to it, the thing seems quite natural. Why not? This is but a symbol of a larger union of sympathy and appreciation between France and America, and in this welding of the nations, young soldier manhood, late of our college halls and fraternity houses, is to have a large and important role. Only flesh and blood are able to interpret and embody these things of the spirit. Our college boys are ambassadors to the old world, bidden to give their strength, enthusiasm, and zeal, indeed the very fibre of their humanity, to the building up of a newer Kingdom of Democracy.

To some of us older brothers, the war has brought a new realization of how fundamentally true are the deeper instincts and emotions of the college lad. Some of us had thought of him only as a thumper of a banjo, or as a gay Lochinvar, fond of dance and cigarette. Possibly the fraternity house atmosphere has helped to instill this feeling, but it was but a superficial, front-porch impression; and I, for one, who thought I had learned to know the college man rather well, herewith confess that I failed to accord him justice, for he has revealed a wealth of courage and clean-cut patriotism, combined with a spirit of game sportsmanship, that endears him to all of us. My confession is like that of a Los Angeles pastor, who had also seen a new vision, when he testifies:



"The little sermon that I take home to myself from these last few days of experience is, that while in a democracy people may become careless and frivolous and selfish in their ordinary and superficial life, the foundations of real character are laid, and in times of crisis, the deepest and best asserts itself, and takes possession of our lives."

And perhaps all these things, not offered by textbooks, will result in an education quite as valuable as the kind once offered by the college and fraternity. Who knows?

I venture the prediction that after the signing of peace, the college will have a manlier, more intelligent type of youth to counsel and instruct, than when the call to arms first summoned the straggling feet of our lads to the bloody business of war.—*The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

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#### THE FRATERNITY AS JUDGE

Surveying Jewish undergraduate affairs at the average college is much like surveying the landscape through the wrong end of a telescope. The distances that stretch far between sudden peaks and razor-back ridges are suddenly reduced to a span's breadth; the huge grove that seemed to constitute the whole of the picture is suddenly become a tiny thicket, no longer isolated, but only fitting into its place in the greater whole. So a survey of Jewish affairs is little more than a sudden concentrating of the rays that are shed over the whole of college life, in such a way as to form a new picture—a miniature of the greater college life, but none the less complete on that account. The "Jewish crowd" has its rich loafers and its struggling night-workers, its sharks and its dubs, its snobs and its regular fellows, its "mixers" and its recluses, just as the greater college has; and certainly the problems of the smaller Jewish group, though, in view of the compelling distinction that a different race and faith confer, may be *more* embracing than the problems of the larger group; certainly they cannot be less so.

Thus, the problem of the college fraternity holds its place, unchallenged, in the calendar of Jewish undergraduate discussion; and it will remain in that calendar just so long as the older Jewish fraternities continue to exist, and newer Jewish fraternities, recruiting their members from nonfraternity men and erstwhile anti-fraternity men, continue to be formed. But, as before, we note that we are still looking through the wrong end of the telescope. The ordinary undergraduate—if we exclude from this category the inevitable group of wealthy superfluities—is usually content to walk more or less serenely through his college career



with little enough attention to the question of college fraternities. At Harvard, every freshman, at or before his entrance, receives a little booklet, in the earlier pages of which the question of fraternities is discussed briefly: he is soberly informed that fraternities are to be regarded neither as essential to the progress of the institution nor as an indispensable part of the undergraduate's career. For him, therefore, the question of fraternities is usually a question about which others may well bother their heads, but which has no immediate interest for him: until, perhaps, one day he learns that one of his chums has become a fraternity man—and even then the probability is that he coaxes up only a mild interest that threatens to slip back into the old indifference at the first opportunity.

I would not be understood as declaring that the problem of the college fraternity is, because of the broadened field, any the less real; I say merely that the problem is, from the standpoint of the individual, less acute. The non-Jewish undergraduate, for every one of his chums who falls away to the ranks of the fraternity men, can find fifty who are not fraternity men; and the problem is, by this immense broadening of the field, made so much less pressing and imminent. The Jewist student, on the other hand, standing, as he does, within a narrowly circumscribed field, is at once classified, whether or not he wishes to be so classified, as "frat" or "non-frat"—to avoid, for the present discussion, the classification of "frat" and "anti-frat." Every nonfraternity man is, potentially, material for future tapping; and he often feels—with unfortunate results to the cause of Jewish fraternities—that he is under the coldly calculating eyes of all the priors and the recorders, the exchequers and the executive councils of the different groups of fraters about the campus.

The problem of Jewish fraternities, therefore, is, from the start, a personal problem; and, as such, it lends itself less to academic discussion than almost any other question on the Jewish calendar. That A is a Sigma Alpha Mu man; that B is a Zeta Beta Tau man; that C is an antifraternity man: these statements, taken together, summarize the fraternity problem as it exists for each college. There is, from the fraternity side at least, little enough talk on the abstract side of the question: the justification of college fraternities, the evils of fraternities—such questions, if they are arrived at by the Jewish group at all, are arrived at solely from the personal side. A particular problem is discussed, for example, because X "started something"—X acting in the case almost invariably as an individual, without attempting any concerted action with his fellows.

The result of this personal standpoint upon the position that Jewish



fraternities hold in the eyes of their fellows is obvious. The group of fellows who do the electing are not regarded as Such-and-Such a Chapter of X. Y. Z. Fraternity, but as A, and B, and C—whom everybody knows, and who know everybody—or at any rate, as the sneer sometimes comes—who *did* know everybody before they became self-appointed judges of the character of everybody but themselves. That last phrase holds the key to one of the greatest problems with which the Jewish fraternity has to contend: the representation of its members as “*self-appointed judges of character.*”

It is much less of a paradox that it seems at first blush, to say that such “evils” as actually exist in connection with fraternities are manufactured very largely by those who oppose fraternities with the greatest vehemence. The conception of fraternities, and particularly of Jewish fraternities, as groups of rather uppish individuals who claim to have in their possession a strict mathematical plan by which the potential neophytes are to be gauged, solely in order that they may subsequently be tied up with other potential neophytes like so many sticks of asparagus and stored away for future reference, is one so utterly foreign to the spirit of fraternities that discussion of it would be ridiculous, were it not the root of almost all the ill-feeling that is encountered in connection with college fraternities. It would seem, indeed, that the only way in which the fraternity could make known to the nonfraternity group just what it does *not* profess to do in its selection of members, would be to placard its rooms with a system of pasteboard signs analogous to the barber-shop variety—so that the antifraternity man, and the nonfraternity man who is on the verge of becoming antifraternity, might run and read.

In the first place, the fraternity does not claim, or, at any rate, it should not claim, to have combed the college clean in search of fraternity possibilities, and to have passed upon every Jewish member of the college solely with future tapping in view. There are men, strong, splendid men, too—particularly among those who do not live in the dormitories—who go through college in a more or less solitary fashion, liked by their classroom acquaintances as well as classroom acquaintances can be liked—but remaining only classroom acquaintances, nevertheless. The man whom one sees three times a week for about five minutes before and after periods is hardly the man whom one would care to risk introducing into a fraternity, no matter how prepossessing the externals might be. But just suppose that there is, in this man, as in so many men who have never been considered as fraternity possibilities by any fraternity, a grain of the antifraternity make-up. The fact that he has no real friend in the fraternities who might have intro-



duced him, only makes the proceeding a more arrogant one in his eyes. He feels that he has been *judged*—and by whom. By an upstart bunch of fellows, none of whom really know him, and who yet presumed to pass upon him and to throw him into the discard, when he never wished to be so passed upon. Once more, the wrong-end view of the telescope tells, and the narrowed field presses hard upon the Jewish fraternity and those to whom the Jewish fraternity presents a real problem.

Still, there are any number of nonfraternity men who are not anti-fraternity men; men who, quite certain that they have never been thought of as possibilities, are quite content to go their own way and to let the fraternities go theirs. For such men, the narrowing the field has had no appreciable effect: their attitude is precisely that of so many of their non-Jewish fellow-students. But the problem becomes a problem indeed, and all the influence of the narrowing of the field is felt in good earnest, when we have the case of the student who has been considered seriously as possible fraternity material, who knows he has been so considered—and who knows also that, after such consideration, he was tacitly dropped from the list of eligibles.

What has happened? The man has been “judged”: he who might have been a neophyte knows it: he knows that A, and B, and C—just fellows like himself—“talked him over,” and then decided that somehow—he wouldn’t do; so the fraternity, taunted with the question direct, admits the allegation: but it holds up its hand for a further word. True, it *has* “judged”; it did discuss—with brutal frankness, if you will—the advisability of admitting X—just a fellow like themselves—into their fraternity; but, in saying that, has the last word been said? The fraternity says that it has not; and it has appealed to the cry of those, among the Jewish anti-fraternity men themselves, who sneer at the “bunch of self-appointed judges”—whom everybody knows, and who, if they will only admit it, know everybody else.

The challenge that is hurled at the members of Jewish fraternities, is, for reasons outlined above, almost always a *personal* challenge. It is A, and B, and C—just fellows like everybody else—who have passed upon X—a fellow like themselves: it is not the fraternity, as an abstract entity, that has passed upon the individual, but other individuals, as such. It is thus a personal challenge; and as a personal challenge the fraternity accepts it. What have the members of the fraternity been judging? Have they designedly assumed a detached attitude, from which they have looked down grandly upon the crouching candidate—and then given a settled opinion as to the candidate’s value to the community and the world at large? “X is, for all regular fellows, such-and-such a chap”; “We can’t take X in because he has this and that fault.”



No fraternity, even though it uses those very words, has the right, nor if it is the right sort, does it pretend, to utter those words in any other than a very specific sense. If we say rather: "X is for *us*—insofar as we are concerned with his associating with *us* at this particular time, in a very particular way—such-and-such a chap"—we shall be much nearer the true stand of the fraternity.

If a wealthy Jewish fraternity, acting, as is almost inevitable among the Jewish fraternities, as a group of wealthy individuals, should say to a poorer man: "We are not at all concerned with passing on your merits or your faults: we are considering you as a possible member of this particular chapter of this particular fraternity, made up of particular fellows—A, and B, and C, and others whom you know; all we know is that you won't be able to do the things that we do, in the way that we do them—and so, for your own sake quite as much as our own, we won't take you in"; if the wealthier man spoke in this way, would the poorer man feel any personal animosity toward A, and B, and C? Not in the least, unless he is an out-and-out fool. And so, for the ordinary fraternity, the case is precisely the same, with the deciding circumstances in each case infinitely varied. Of course, the difficulties do not have to be, as in the case just instanced, merely financial; but the principle is still the same: there is *something* that will keep the candidate from doing the things that the fraters, individuals all, will do, in the way they do them, in the spirit they do them; and in all this, the fraters, accepting the personal challenge, are acting as individuals. "It is *we* who say this to you; but we are only a group of individual fellows. If you had come to college a few years earlier or a few years later, there might have been a group of fellows in this same chapter of this same fraternity, who would have thought differently. Why not accept things as they are—can't we clasp hands over the table, and still be aware that the table is between us?" So the fraternity may speak, and should speak, to him who was considered a possible neophyte, but is no longer considered so.

Thus, the fraternity does act the part of judge; but in judging the candidate it judges itself at the same moment. Fraternity men are not "self-appointed judges of character," except insofar as they judge character from the standpoint of the particular fraternity chapter—from the *personal* standpoint that Jewish fraternities, more than the others, must recognize. If those who are judged choose to consider the judging as including anything more than it professes to include, and if, by that conception, they set themselves against the individuals who have judged, it is a tragedy of their own making; and the Jewish fraternity must accept it as part of the vexed problem that the narrowness of the circle in which the Jewish fraternities move, forces upon Jewish fraternity men.—*The Octagonian of Sigma Alpha Mu.*