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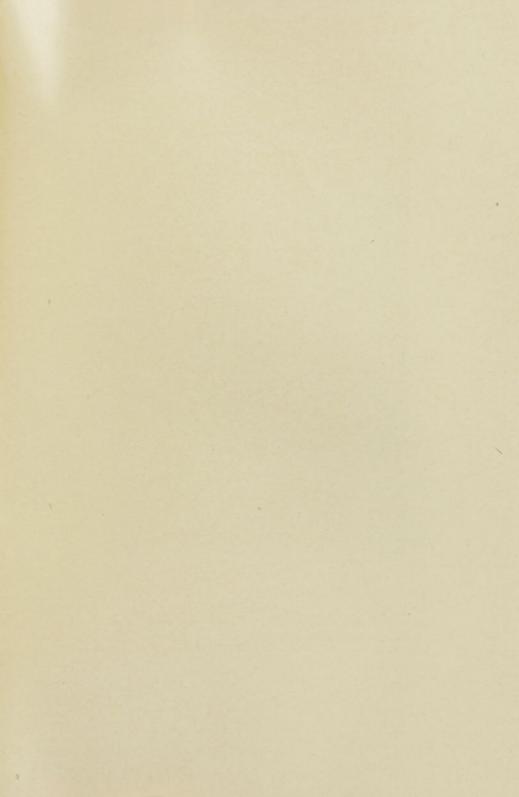
The Rainbow

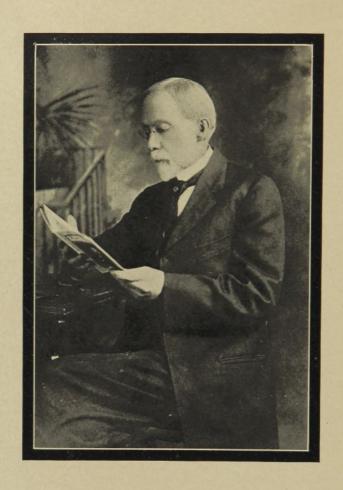
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A Quarterly Magazine
Devoted to Fraternity
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The Official Organ of
the Delta Tau Delta
Fraternity

Continuously Published Since 1877

FRANK ROGERS
Editor







THE RAINBOW DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLIII

March, 1920

No. 3

Jacob S. Lowe

Associate Founder of Delta Tau Delta

Theta '62 Chapter Eternal December 27, 1919

EDITORIAL NOTE: A permanent record of the transfer of Brother Lowe to the Chapter Eternal and a story of his lifelong devotion and loyalty to Delta Tau Delta was to have been prepared by his intimate Fraternity friend and brother, Sherman Arter. But before this task was accomplished the Grim Reaper transferred Brother Arter himself to membership in our Chapter Eternal. For permanent record we reproduce the biographical data and an appreciation published in the December 29, 1919, Issue of the Ashtabula, Ohio, Star and Beacon.

Delta Tau Delta has sustained a heavy loss in this promotion to his ultimate reward of one of the sweetest, kindliest and most lovable characters that has ever worn the square badge. Besides assisting at the birth of Delta Tau Delta, Brother Lowe sustained throughout his life his affection for and interest in the Fraternity that he helped to found. His messages to the Conferences of the Northern Division were regular features, and during these last twenty-one years, many have been his letters to us—all breathing his deep interest in the Fraternity he helped to found and his pride in her growth and achievement. Our love for him is sacredly enshrined in his brothers' hearts, and his memory will long be green. F. F. R.

Prof. J. S. Lowe died at his home, 24 Henry Street, about midnight Saturday. His death was the termination of an extended period of failing health. Although feeble for some time, he had been more or less active until last Tuesday night, when he suffered a sudden turn for the worse, and from that time on his death was only a question of hours.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of Christ. At 4:05 o'clock this afternoon the family was to start with the body for Shelby, Ohio, where burial will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Prof. Lowe would have been 81 years old had he lived until the twentieth of January. He was the dean of Ashtabula County School Teachers and was probably one of the oldest educators in the state. His death has interest of nation-wide aspect because of his connection with the national Greek letter fraternity of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Lowe was one of the seven original founders of Delta Tau Delta at Bethany College, West Virginia, when he was a student there.

Jacob Snederer Lowe was born January 20, 1839, within a few miles of Bethany, West Virginia, where he received his college education. In early life he began his career as a teacher, and it was not long before his death that he remarked to his family that he had about rounded out a half century of teaching.

He was a Disciple minister and for several years held pastorates in Shelby, Elmore and Ravenna. He later abandoned the active ministry to devote his whole time to teaching, although he filled vacant pulpits at various places during a large part of his life.

At the age of 22, Mr. Lowe was married to Hannah E. Daugherty. Last August 21st, Prof. and Mrs. Lowe celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

The teaching profession took Mr. Lowe and his family to various places. His first labors in this section of Ohio were performed in 1870 when he located in Geneva, where he remained for three years. In 1873 he went to College Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati, to become president of Farmers' College. He held that position for several years, following which he went back to Shelby. He taught in Shelby and was also superintendent of the public schools there. The teaching profession took him back to Bethany College,

where he became principal of the preparatory department and assistant to the president of the college. Following two years spent in Bethany he returned to Geneva and spent eight years there as a teacher and superintendent of the Geneva Public Schools. From Geneva he came to Ashtabula as superintendent of the Ashtabula Public Schools, and he superintended and taught in the schools here until his health required that he give up active school work.

The conclusion of Prof. Lowe's career as an active teacher in the class room, however, did not mark the end of his practical work as an educator. He was engaged extensively as a tutor, and until within three weeks of his death he had pupils who came to his home for private instruction. His specialty was Latin. Many students in Ashtabula High School who failed to pass their regular work during the school year found in Prof. Lowe the means of "making up" during the following vacation season. He was retained as a member of the faculty of Ashtabula High School long after he gave up active teaching and at times taught for extended periods in the local high school

Prof. Lowe was one of fourteen children, two others of whom are living. They are Rev. John W. Lowe, a retired minister living in Columbus and Albert Lowe, of Richmood Ohio. He was the father of five children, two of whom, with the wife, survive him. They are Mrs. R. O. Rote of Cleveland, and Miss Dora Lowe, of this city. Five grand-children and three great-grandchildren also survive him.

PROF. LOWE—AN APPRECIATION By Glenn H. Leggett

Because he was a man in whom were combined the qualities of sterling manhood, of simple Christian living, of charming companionship, of notable intellectual attainment, of striking devotion to a chosen work—those of us

who knew and loved Prof. Lowe mourn with his own immediate family in the loss of a distinguished citizen, as well as a devoted husband and father.

To have known Prof. Lowe was a pleasant experience. To have been a student under his daily instruction was a rare privilege. To have been his companion on a holiday afternoon now and then was an epoch in the life of any school boy.

To us who were little folks when Prof. Lowe came to Ashtabula many years ago as superintendent of the public schools, he is remembered as a kindly old gentleman with a studious air, a winning smile and an inherent ability to teach from the almost immeasurable fund of knowledge within him.

In later life, those of us who were privileged to study under his personal teaching were drawn closer to him, and came to know and appreciate the Man within him as well as the Educator.

It is given to some men to be great masters of industry, business or finance. By the spirit of ambition, determination and pluck they achieve great material reward, oftentimes to the neglect of the finer and nobler things of life. To others it is given to devote the same or greater number of hours of toil, to exercise the same spirit of ambition and determination, but for a cause of which material reward is not a part. Measured in dollars the product of these gentle plodding souls would amount to colossal fortunes. But the reward of culture must be found within itself; material gain does not come from it.

And so we witness the passing of a good and noble man. The transcendent beauty of a long and never-idle life, the sacrifice of personal gain to the advancement of his fellow men, an individuality in which were combined the true attributes of Christian manhood—from him these are posterity's heritage!

OUR DELTA BADGE

(FOR MALE VOICES)

DEDICATED TO THE ARCH CHAPTER

J.D. LOWE

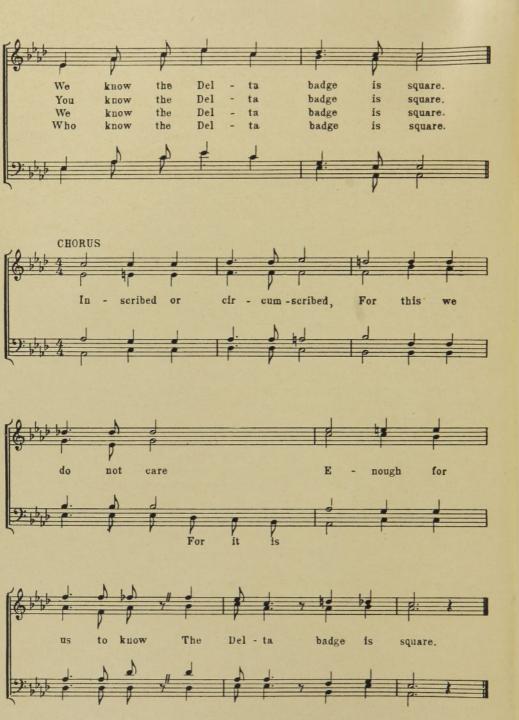
MARCH 1511 1915

H.J LOWE









The American Fraternity System

Its Present Condition and Its Future Possibilities

By Frederic Rockwell Sanborn
Gamma Epsilon '19

Part I-Its Present Condition

The historian, in writing a history of the United States, brings one epoch to a close with the Civil War. It seems to be no less true that future historians, in writing on the same subject, will bring another period to a close at the time of the War of the Nations. No one will question that at the present moment people generally seem conscious of changed conditions, although they are extremely hazy on the nature and extent of the changes. As a consequence of this there is among us a tremendous stock-taking of ideas, whether they are mental, political, religious or economic. We are overhauling our old ideas and are, it is to be hoped, examining the new ones carefully. It is apparent that many have changed and that others are in the process of changing. At such a time it will not hurt us, as fraternity men, to make the endeavor to see where we are, first, and then to ascertain the answer we shall give to the challenging "Quo vaditis" that is sure to be demanded of us by a world grown increasingly practical in its ideals. In making this inquiry let us look on it not alone in the light of the interest of our own Fraternity, but of the fraternity movement as a whole.

The home and mother of ideas and ideals is the college and the university, and there, indeed, the intellectual ferment would be expected to be found at its greatest heat. Such is the actual case, which is readily apparent to every observer. Universities and colleges have shown in every way signs of what it would not be an exaggeration to call the greatest intellectual activity of their history in this country. This has gone hand in hand with an increased sense of responsibility for the public interest and welfare.

They have appealed to the nation for financial support not only for increased salaries, that they may be able to hold the instructors whom they already have, but also to attract the best minds of the nation into the science of instruction. And this has been only the minor part of the appeal, for they have asked for money for increased equipment to enlarge and extend their present physical facilities of instruction. Many millions have been asked, and the public, not yet forgetful of their wonderful record during the war, has given them what they have asked.

Coupled with this has been a searching revision of the curriculum in the light of the future, as viewed in the shadow of the past. It is safe to say that our higher educational system is on the eve of most momentous changes. The emphasis on certain studies will be shifted, different sequences will be required, old requirements will be abandoned; the quantity, quality and duration of the new curriculum will be materially different from that which was hallowed by tradition.

The fraternity system of the country has grown up around and dependent on the educational system, and it therefore stands to reason that any great changes in the latter will have to be reflected in the former. The present writer believes that there are a number of signs indicative of an impending change.

Even though the change may seem radical to many, it is by no means impossible, for, although it is not generally remembered today, the American Fraternity has already changed its character once, and in a very considerable degree. But before proceeding to discuss the future in as much detail as is possible to one by no means a prophet, it is best to consider both where we are standing and where we have stood. The latter leads logically to the former. The consideration of the future may be postponed to a subsequent issue of The Rainbow.

The earliest students' societies were, as has been observed above, very different from their present-day successors in membership, purpose and organization. In their purpose they were literary, oratorical and debating. They were political in the sense that they existed for the purpose of securing for their members the choice offices at Commencement. To deliver the Valedictory or the Salutatory was then thought to be the crowning glory of a college career. Sometimes these honors were awarded by the popular vote of the class; sometimes they were awarded by vote of the faculty on the basis of scholarship or individual fitness for the position. For the former the political power of the society was exerted; for the latter they endeavored to become proficient by their oratorical and debating exercises.

I can describe the period no better than in the words of Griffin Bartlett, one of the founders of Delta Kappa Epsilon. (N. Y. Tribune, December 7, 1919):

"The spring of 1844 seems a queer old time as I recall it now. Yale to us was the greatest seat of learning in the world. Rivalry with Harvard had not been thought of, and in fact, we knew too little and heard too rarely of the Cambridge school to take even a languid interest in its welfare. Boating, there was none. Baseball had not been invented. We played football with each other, and not according to Rugby. 'The College Press' had then no existence. The greatest honors of the

college were the commencement appointments, each of graded importance, all allotted among the twenty 'oration men' who led their class in general standing.

"There were then two so-called junior societies at Yale, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. Their main object was to associate groups of students high in college standing, skillful in college politics, who should mutually cooperate to increase the share of honors which should fall to each, while another secondary aim was in secret meeting to enjoy private drill in oratory and composition—preparatory to the exercises of the open literary societies."

TA - TO

Such was college life in the days long before the Civil War. The societies touched the lives of all the students, whether they were members or not. For instance, on pages 5 and 6 of James Albert Woodburn's "Life of Thaddeus Stevens", the famous Civil War Republican leader, is to be found an interesting, though somewhat disparaging, reference to Phi Beta Kappa, made while Stevens was a student at Dartmouth.

Membership in these societies was usually restricted to juniors and seniors, although later, because of the keen competition that developed, membershp was extended to underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. This tendency led eventually to the habit of pledging men while in prep school, and even to their initiation. Today the latter has been forbidden by every fraternity worthy of the name, though the former still lingers with us. In connection with the question of membership it is interesting to note that the Philolexian Society at Columbia College, founded in 1802 and the oldest of the undergraduate organizations

there, has never admitted freshmen to its membership. The reason for the restriction of membership to the upperclasses is readily apparent—the underclassmen were too far away from the college honors to make it worth while wasting any time on them.

A century ago today there were but two types of college societies. One was the local society, bearing a non-secret Greek name, written in English characters and generally descriptive of its purpose. Typical of these societies are Philolexian and her younger sister, Peithologian (now dead) at Columbia, and Philomathean at the University of Pennsylvania.

The other type of society is the fraternity as we now know it, with a number of chapters and a secret Greek motto, from the initials of which its name is derived. In 1820 Phi Beta Kappa was the only organization of this sort. Founded at William and Mary in 1776, it had at this time four surviving chapters, all in the North-Yale, 1780: Harvard, 1781; Dartmouth, 1787; and Union, 1817. The chapter at Union, then a humble and insignificant little college, deserves particular attention, as its influence on the college resulted in the first real impetus given the fraternity movement. The first fraternities, which exist today in their general original character, date from these early days at Union. All of them copied the organization and government of Phi Beta Kappa and arose in the effort to compete with her. They chartered chapters at other colleges, and other fraternities arose in the attempt to compete with them, and so the fraternity movement began. Six fraternities were born at Union; Kappa Alpha (Northern), 1825; Sigma Phi, 1827; Delta Phi, 1827; Psi Upsilon, 1832; Chi Psi, 1841; and Theta Delta Chi, 1847. The first of these newcomers to place a chapter elsewhere was Sigma Phi, which went into Hamilton in 1831. A year later Alpha

Delta Phi arose at Hamilton. Alpha Delta Phi then boldly planted its second chapter in the then West, at Miami, in 1833, and the result was Beta Theta Pi in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1855, the so-called "Miami Triad." So the movement spread, the little ripples constantly widening out into greater ones.

The wave of opposition to Masonic societies, which spread over the United States at that time and was extended to all secret societies, led to Phi Beta Kappa's giving up her secrets in 1831, after which the society became somewhat colorless and purposeless until the adoption of the constitution of 1882, in which its honorary character was more definitely established.

All the other societies seem to have survived the period without a great deal of trouble, in spite of the effort of the various anti-fraternity local societies to destroy them. These local societies united in 1847, and assumed the name of Delta Upsilon in 1858.

The growth of the fraternities was aided by the fact that most of the local literary societies were beginning to break down during the second quarter of the century. Some of them accepted charters from fraternities; some died outright; a few have survived to our day, while one, Eclectic, at Wesleyan, took the name of Phi Nu Theta, and chartered another chapter which did not live very long, though the parent body still exists.

Alumni support was a great asset to the struggling fraternities, then as now, particularly in aiding them where there was faculty opposition, as there most frequently was. A few of the college presidents were kindly disposed or neutral.

Such a man was Edward Hitchcock, one of the early presidents of Amherst College, who wrote to the heads of the other colleges to ascertain their views on the subject, and among the nine replies which he received no man's opinion is more unbiased than his.

I quote from his "Reminiscences of Amherst College", Bridgman and Childs, Northampton, Mass., 1863, pp. 320– 326.

"SECRET AND ANTI-SECRET SOCIETIES"

"These, at different periods, have been fruitful sources of excitement, jealousy and heart-burning among the students and toward the faculty..... The colleges for a time, however, were so annoyed, that they were led seriously to inquire whether the evil ought not to be attacked either singly or unitedly......The evil seems for several years past to have in a good measure subsided; at least, I have heard but little of it."

(There follows the testimony of nine college presidents, anonymously, in reference to fraternities.)

"'The Alpha Delta Phi,' says an eighth president, 'has lately been introduced here. Its professed object is literary. I do not know if there be any other secret societies of this description.....Judging from the character of the young men belonging to——, whose names I see on a catalog of the Alpha Delta Phi printed at New Haven, in 1845, no bad influence could well be enacted by a society of which they were known to be members.

"'The only secret society, that already named, known to exist here is supposed to be harmless, and its meetings are permitted to be held."

President Hitchcock continues: "We did not find it necessary to take any active measures against these societies, and they have been suffered ever since to exist. And I am confident that the evils feared from them have much diminished. I impute this in part to the great

increase of their number. For so long as we allowed one to exist we could not consistently deny petitions for the formation of half a dozen others. But such a number took in necessarily nearly all the college, and thus almost every one had a chance of being of the élite."

It will be noticed that even then the worthy President had found the correct answer to the charge of "exclusiveness," so often brought against the fraternities.

From all that has been said it will be clear how different the character of the early fraternities was from the present day, and the reader will also understand why it is that there are so many literary men, leaders of thought and teachers among the early alumni lists.

As the fraternities grew older and extended their membership into the full four years they became increasingly social, and the personality of the prospective member, as regards his congeniality, came more and more to the fore. When the fraternities resumed their activities, after the Civil War, athletics had already begun to come in and emphasis was shifted from the literary to the athletic, at the larger colleges, from which it spread to the smaller ones. It is in this period, too, that the fraternities first began to move into houses where they could live by themselves and evade, perhaps, the college regulations

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, athletics had become increasingly popular, even professionalized, at some places, and the various fraternities, in the effort to acquire great reputations for themselves, began to value the athlete above all others. This condition, in a greater or less degree, is still with us.

There was, at this time, a serious decline in the scholarship and morals of a number of chapters, and an extremely unfavorable public sentiment was aroused, which several unfortunate experiences, as the result of hazing, increased. The governing bodies of the fraternities, aware of the disadvantages which they would be under, cleaned house with a vigorous and a determined hand. Today, however the undergraduate may consider it, his governing chapter considers scholarship very seriously and believes it to be a barometer of chapter life.

But what is the fraternity today? Its old purpose is gone and the system, to many, seems to have no present reason for existence, other than the desire for self-perpetuation. It exists no longer for the main purpose of getting its members campus offices, though that is one of the present by-products. It is at present, then, neither more nor less than a sublimated boarding house—a group of congenial men who live together while they are in college. Though this definition will undoubtedly be distasteful to most Greeks, it is submitted that no truer one can be found. If it has any further purpose it is not conscious of it, as a body. Yet the sources of the future are always to be found in the present and it is believed that there are many indications of coming change, to meet the obligations and demands of the future.

The fraternities can continue more or less as they are at present, for there will always be a place for an association of congenial men. But if such is to be the case, there are many of us who are thoroughly convinced that the present expenditure of time, effort and money in the endeavor to keep up the national bodies is not worth the results accomplished.

The fraternity has a far higher mission than this, which the writer, for lack of space, is compelled to develop in the June Rainbow. It is hoped that discussion of these subjects will be aroused, for through this, Delta Tau Delta will be enabled to clearly see the goal toward which she is working. The field is a vast one and is at present wholly unoccupied; if we seize the golden opportunity we can hope to attain a position of eminence that will be universally acknowledged, and we shall lead the way in an enterprise that will reflect credit not only upon us but upon the entire fraternity movement.

Eastern Division Conference

By J. P. Scannell

From time immemorial, reports about a Conference of the Eastern Division have been very fanciful, yea, some have even surpassed fiction. The numerous large cities at which the Conferences were formerly held have been unrivaled in producing wierd tales and stories. Business, fun, pleasure, in fact the old Delt spirit reigned at all of them.

Some members of the Fraternity may have looked for an uninteresting Conference this year. It was anything but that, in fact we think the climax of Brother York's first term as president of our Division was fittingly reached in the Thirty-seventh Eastern Division Conference held at Syracuse, New York, February 13th and 14th.

The atmosphere of Syracuse made it an ideal place for the meeting, having all the advantages of a small city. Much of the success of the Conference was due to the Syracuse Alumni Chapter, which may be called a neophyte chapter in name, but in directing the Conference they acted like veterans. At the close of the Conference the pioneers of the Fraternity claimed that it was one of the most successful Conferences they had ever attended.

The Conference opened the evening of February 12th with a smoker which was well attended. The morning of February 13th, delegates began arriving. The lobby of the Hotel Onondaga on this morning offered many interesting sights. Delegates sleepy and tired after many hours of trying to sleep on the train, staying at stations all night, in order to board the first train out for Syracuse. But this scene was easily transformed to one more pleasant. After a good cleaning up, and later registering, the delegates assembled, forgetting the sleepiness, troubles, etc., for the old Delt

spirit had captured them, and the Conference settled down to business at 10 o'clock. The session opened with Brother York presiding and was given over to appointing committees and general business, with adjournment at 12:00.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 at the Onondaga. It was a joint luncheon with the Syracuse Rotary Club. There was plenty of entertainment, and after the luncheon many fine speeches by members of the Rotary Club and the Fraternity members.

The business session was reconvened at 2:00 p. m. The session was given over to chapter reports. After each delegate read his report Brother York made a thorough going-over with the delegate, pointing out faults that could be remedied and pointing out things worth while emulating to the other delegates. After this each delegate was allowed to question the reporting delegate upon any point he wished. The chapter reporting continued until after 5:00 p. m., and we adjourned until Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m.

Friday evening we enjoyed a rare pleasure by attending in a body Syracuse's new Keith's vaudeville house. The acts were of the highest character; some of the delegates whose chapters are isolated from such entertainments were heard to remark, "Gee, boy, that was sure great!" This expressed the feeling of all present, for it was a relaxation from our long business session

You are here asked to give freedom to your imagination. After the show the brothers seemed to scatter in all directions. Syracuse seemed to furnish attractions for all of them, and we must here say that they must have been of the finest kind, for when the session opened next morning at at 10:00 a. m., every delegate was in his seat looking fresh and rosy and all were ready to resume business.

Many more chapter reports were read and thoroughly

reviewed by Brother York and the rest of the delegates. A short recess was held. After the session was resumed former president of the Fraternity, James B. Curtis, was escorted to the platform amid loud applause. Brother Curtis, never failing to respond, gave a very interesting talk. One of his main points was, "Get a hobby"; no matter what it is, get it, and ride it to death. He explained he had one and rode it. He welcomed Brother Bielaski who was present and wished him much success, and made a plea to the delegates to stand behind Brother Bielaski and Brother York in their work, for the paths they will lead us in will be the best. After Brother Curtis's speech, applause continued for many minutes and President Bruce Bielaski was escorted to the platform. Brother Bielaski thanked the delegates and outlined his policies to them. The reception tendered Brother Bielaski was one that promised him the earnest cooperation of every chapter of the Eastern Division.

The business session was then given over to the hearing of petitions from the Paradise Club of Franklin and Marshall and a local fraternity at Carnegie Institute of Technology, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The delegation from the Paradise Club was heard first. They explained the history of Franklin and Marshall College and then took up history, prospects and character of their club in detail. A vote of thanks was extended to them by Brother York. Then the delegate from the Carnegie Institute of Technology was heard. He explained the history of the school and of his local fraternity. Brother York extended a vote of thanks to him.

It seemed to be the concensus of opinion of the delegates that they believed in a conservated expansion of the Fraternity, and that wherever Delta Tau Delta would be benefited by a new chapter, this should be granted. The business session was adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

The delegates reassembled at 2:00 p. m. Remaining Chapter reports were read and discussed at length. Committee reports were then taken up. The Committee on transportation reported and showed that at least one delegate from every chapter in the Division was present.

In view of the fact of his untiring work in Delta Tau Delta and especially for the Eastern Division, the delegates were unanimous for the reelection of Brother York as

president of the Eastern Division.

Pittsburgh was the selection for the 1921 Conference. Pittsburgh has never had an Eastern Division Conference and in view of the fact that the oldest living chapter of the Fraternity is in this district, it was voted to hold it there. A joint Conference with the Northern Division at Pittsburgh next year is sought. This would enable the two Divisions to become better acquainted and make one rip-roaring Conference.

Resolutions were adopted expressing thanks to former President Curtis for the great work he accomplished while president of the Fraternity. A like resolution was entered welcoming Brother Bielaski as new president.

A resolution was extended expressing regret over the news of the death of our loyal Brother Sherman Arter, Zeta, publisher of *The Artery* and an active member of The Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

It was with keen regret we learned that Brother Frank Rogers, editor of The Rainbow, a true Delt with undying spirit, would be unable to attend the Conference, as he was confined to his bed with illness. The Conference expressed its regrets and sympathy to him in a telegram.

A resolution was entered expressing gratitude to the Syracuse Alumni for the efficient way in which they carried out the program for the Conference. A great deal of the success of the Conference was due to their good work.

After this the business session was brought to a close at 5:00 p. m., to assemble at 7:30 p. m. in the banquet room.

The banquet was a huge success in every way. Eats were plentiful and of various kinds. Deltaism was at its zenith in the speeches by Toastmaster York, Brothers Curtis, Bielaski and others.

The only regret experienced by the Deltas was when they were forced to separate because Sunday morning was fast dawning upon them. When the Delts started to scatter—some to bed, some going to the trains, this marked the closing of one of the most business-like, most enjoyable and most profitable Conferences of the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta.

Northern Division Conference

By Paul G. Eckelberry Beta Phi '20

Nearly two hundred Delts enjoyed themselves at the Thirty-ninth Northern Division Conference, held in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, February 20th and 21st.

With a good attendance, snappy stunts, excellent banquet speakers and a great deal of real Delt enthusiasm, everything went off in tiptop shape.

Speaking of pep, it was so plentiful that Brother Alfred H. Johnson, Kappa '71, who came from Indianapolis for the meetings, became so enthused at the banquet that he jumped up from his chair, when everyone else was quiet, and gave three cheers for his old school, and he did mighty well for one of his age. He maintains, however, that he is the youngest one who was "among those present".

All chapters were represented, some of them sending practically their whole active bunch. The attendance prize was carried off by Epsilon Chapter, Albion, Michigan. They sent eight men, each of them traveling over 250 miles to reach Columbus.

There were many "old timers" who attended the Conference. Of course "Pop" Pumphrey, Eta '73, Cincinnati, was there. He says that no one can keep him away from any Delt gathering. We say that no one wants to keep him away! What a wonderful thing it would be if all our alumni were like good old "Pop".

Two brothers greatly missed at the Conference were Sherman Arter, Cleveland, and Jacob S. Lowe, Ashtabula, one of the founders of the Fraternity. They have both passed to the Chapter Eternal. Never in the history of Delta Tau have there been more ardent and sincere workers. Always willing to do everything in their power to help any brother who came to them, they will long be remembered and held in kind regard. They passed out at practically the same time and this seems proper in view of the fact that they have known each other so long and have worked for the betterment of Delta Tau so fervently. Theirs is indeed a wonderful example for all of us to attempt following.

Two of the oldest "boys" present were Brothers David F. Pugh, Beta '67, and T. G. Wakefield, Beta '68. Brother Pugh is an attorney in Columbus and a former judge, while Brother Wakefield is a retired Methodist minister. The judge delivered the main address at the banquet and about the only thing we can say about it is that we wish we had it in print. It was wonderful! The message he brought to all of us is one worthy of thought every day in the year. Brother Wakefield didn't talk, but his presence and stories about the early days of the Fraternity were of interest to all.

There were a few other old timers present, among whom were W. G. Hormell, Mu '89; R. H. Biggs, Theta '87. Reverend Vernon S. Phillips, Gamma Alpha '02, was the toastmaster and his wit was one of the big hits of the Conference. President Bielaski gave the men a splendid talk. This is the first time many of us have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing our new president. The first impression was a very good one indeed and you all know what they say about first impressions.

One of the hits of the two-day gathering was the smoker given Friday night. It was held in the hotel (Deshler) bar-room (we hate to use that word any more but it is the only one we can think of) and while the men consumed cigarettes and cigars they were entertained by theatrical performers. Several good singers and an oriental dancer

(she's only fourteen, though) made big hits. The big surprise of the evening was a four-round boxing exhibition between two local pugs, one of whom is said to have a fine opportunity to land the lightweight title one of these days.

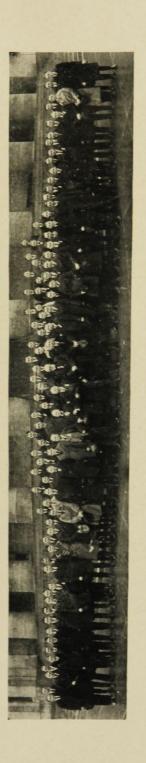
A fake "pinch", made on the grounds that the boxing commission ruling had been violated, was trumped up between Ed. Thomas, secretary of the Conference, and another local bruiser, who helped train Willard for his memorable battle. While all of us were scared for the time being, Ed. and his co-schemer called a halt just in time—the whole bunch of spectators were ready to thoroughly trounce the "sheriff."

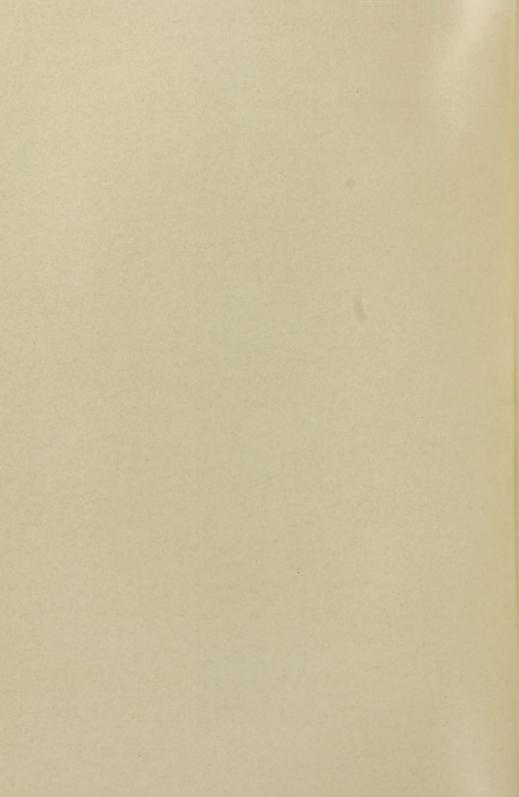
The reports of the chapters brought out the fact that practically all of them are in excellent shape. This is a remarkable record to have obtained, in view of the fact that all of them were so hard hit by the war Many of the chapters have either moved into homes of their own or have arranged to build or buy them.

Brother Perl S. Miller, Beta Phi '12, a member of the real estate firm of Miller, Ross and Case, Columbus, was elected president of the Northern Division to succeed Orin C. Clement, Gamma Xi '08, of Toledo, who has held the position for four years. G. A. Thomas, Beta Beta '15, Lafayette, Ind., was elected vice-president; H. S. Tucker, Gamma Xi '18, also of Lafayette was chosen secretary, and Wible Hiner, Gamma Lambda '13, of West Lafayette was made treasurer.

The next Conference will be held in Lafayette. The brothers from this city promise us that we shall have a good time there next year, and we believe them. We shall certainly go.

All of the men were sorry that Brothers Curtis and Rogers were unable to attend the Conference. All of us were





counting upon hearing good talks and funny stories from Rogers.

Perhaps there have been better Conferences in the past—we do not deny this possibility, but it would indeed be hard to imagine one surpassing the one just passed. It was not so much the arrangements of the committee or the program as it was the bunch that attended—they absolutely cannot be beaten. Oh, well, the Northern Division always has been known for its pep and spirit of good-fellowship—why say anything more about it?

Western Division Conference

By Alfred M. Rogers

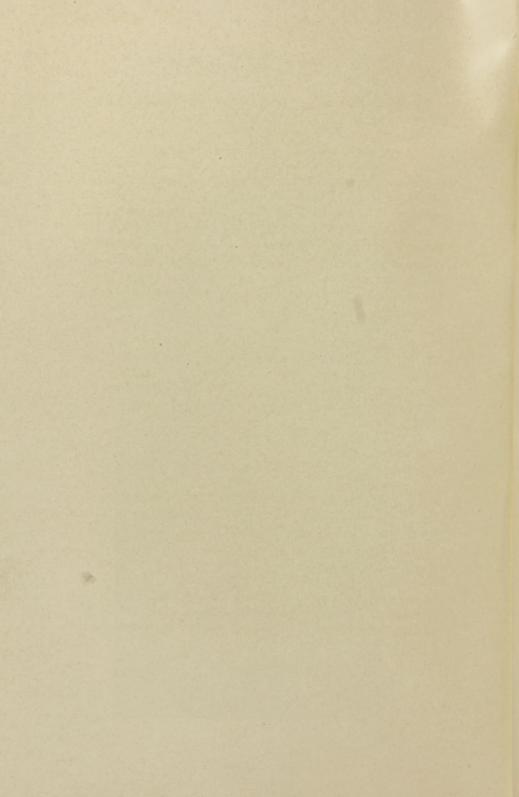
Beta Gamma '18

The Thirty-fourth Western Division Conference of Delta Tau Delta opened with a smoker at the Gamma Beta Chapter House. So cordially were the visiting delegates received that they were brought back to the days of their freshman year when they were being rushed about from place to place and being treated like kings of the world. A king of the world could not have received better treatment than the Gamma Beta Chapter gave to the visiting brothers. After cigarettes and cigars had been passed, old friendships renewed and new ones formed, a short business session was called by our president. Brother Hills. temporary secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms, and a Committee on Credentials were appointed. Brother "Bill" Wignall gave the official speech of welcome to the visiting brothers. and if anyone entertained the slightest suspicion before "Bill's" speech that he was not welcome, this doubt was quickly dispersed after Bill's talk. Brother McCauley, Gamma Kappa, responded for the visiting delegates. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and Delt songs sung as only a band of Delt brothers can sing them. The brothers left the Gamma Beta house reluctantly, some to keep an engagement with Morpheus. and others, who were in the big city for the first time in years, to go-the writer dare not prophesy where-but the mind of each was filled with the thoughts of the banquet the following night, the crowning event of all.

The first real business session convened at the Auditorium Hotel on Saturday morning, February 28th. The various chapter reports were given, and from the criticisms of some



Western Division Conference Banquet



of them each delegate gained much valuable information to take back to his chapter.

The president especially urged that the chapters take definite steps to keep the high scholarship requirements which the Fraternity asks its chapters to maintain. Brother Hills also recommended to the delegates that the chapters take precautions, while large chapters are prevalent, to lay aside a little money as a protection against the time when Fraternity affairs and chapters become normal once more. He advised that all chapters charge as much to their members for room and board as the members would be compelled to pay were they living outside the Fraternity House. The president's report was then given, which disclosed the following facts:

- The membership of the chapters of Delta Tau
 Delta is far above normal, but considerably
 lower than that of the general average of all the
 fraternities at schools in the Western Division.
- The best financial showing is made by those chapters who post their delinquent accounts on the bulletin board.
- The insurance carried by most of the chapters on their household furnishings is too low, as they have neglected to take into account the great increase in value of furnishings of all kinds.
- The best scholastic results have been obtained by those-chapters which post the grades of their actives and pledges on the bulletin board.

Brother Hills ended his report by a strong criticism of the practice of some chapters in holding part of their rough initiation out of doors where it is open to the public and public criticism. He also recommended that we use our time and energy in taking care of those chapters which we now have, rather than in expanding any more just at present.

Alpha Kappa Phi, a local at North Dakota Agricultural College, petitioning for entrance into Delta Tau Delta, ably presented their cause through two representatives, but no recommendation to the Arch Chapter was made by the Conference. Brother Kuenle, Omicron, presented a building fund plan, and later put it in form of a motion that the initiation fee of the chapters be raised and the additional money so raised be placed with the Arch Chapter. Thus each chapter would be laving up a fund which would be continually growing, and if the time came when they wanted to build they could draw this amount of money so deposited and thus have a good financial start for their new enterprise. After some discussion during which many good points were presented by both sides the motion was defeated. The various committees reported: the present officers were reelected, and the session was adjourned to meet again next February at Madison, Wisconsin. And right here we Madison Delts want to extend the heartiest invitation to all Delts to be present when the Conference next meets. guarantee the best of everything which Madison affords. and Madison offers a lot.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following resolutions which were accepted by the Conference:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Beta and Chicago Alumni Chapters in behalf of the most cordial welcome and hospitable entertainment of the delegates and visitors of the 34th Western Division Conference of the Fraternity.

Whereas, The practice of holding rough-house initiations in public is detrimental to the best interests of

the chapter indulging in it and is detrimental to the best interests of the Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That the 34th Western Division Conference most strongly recommends the discontinuance of this practice, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Arch Chapter with the recommendation that national legislation be enacted compelling all chapters to hold such initiations within doors.

Whereas, The president of Leland Stanford University has expressed his opposition to fraternities and has actually worked against them, be it

Resolved, That this situation be referred to the Arch Chapter to be taken up by them with the Interfraternity Conference with recommendations for such action as may be necessary.

Resolved, That the Arch Chapter be urged to proceed with great caution in the granting of new charters. That institutions where fraternities have been established for years do not offer proper conditions for extension, and that Western universities offer the most logical field for future growth, if any growth be considered necessary.

Resolved, That rather than seek new fields in which to establish new chapters every effort be devoted to the bolstering up of any chapters in the Fraternity which may need such help to bring them up to the high standards demanded by the Fraternity.

Whereas, The Fraternity has lost, in the death of Brother Sherman Arter, a loyal, enthusiastic and active fraternity worker, be it

Resolved, That the 34th Western Division Conference extend to the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and the family of Brother Arter its sincerest sympathy.

The banquet started off with a bang at the Auditorium at six-thirty Saturday evening. The Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin, Armour and Nebraska chapters shouted forth the praises of their respective Varsities. The cheers were followed by some rare harmony from the Overseas Quartette. Brother Axelson then introduced Brother "Cy" Dennis as toastmaster. Anyone who did not hear the speeches which followed missed as much as it is possible for any one to The one mar on the evening was a miss in one evening. telegram received from Brother Bielaski who was unable at the last minute to make the trip to Chicago and therefore was not present to make the speech he was scheduled for. Judging from the fine thoughts and sentiments expressed in Brother Bielaski's last letter to The Rainbow those present missed a great deal by not hearing our new president talk, but there were a number of very capable substitutes, and it does not seem as though Daniel Webster himself could have improved on the talks given that evening.

Brother Dennis told what it meant to be a Delt, and he expressed perfectly in words that feeling which so many of us have had, but few if any of us could even attempt to put into speech. If we all could feel as Brother Dennis it would be but a short while before our aim would be accomplished.

Brother Crandall, one of the founders of Tau Chapter, was next on the speakers' list and he gave a talk which will not be soon forgotten by those who were lucky enough to be present. If more of the ministry were as clever, witty and eloquent as Brother Crandall, every Sunday would be "goto-church Sunday". Starting out in a humorous vein, which rivalled the humor of Mark Twain, he gradually worked up to his subject, "all the evil in the world finds its roots in the heart of man".

Brother Crandall was followed by Brother Brunker, and after listening to the dynamic force of Brother Brunker's

talk on "Patriotism" it is easy to understand how he has so rapidly forged his way to the front in the business world. Brother Brunker vividly brought out the fact that the patriotism shown during the time the country was at war must be maintained in the time of reconstruction which must follow and at all times thereafter.

Brother Hyland, Dean of the Northwestern School of Commerce, spoke next and his subject was "Loyalty." He proved that if we were loyal to ourselves, we would be loyal to our Fraternity, our college and most important of all, to our country. He recommended participation in outside activities of the college, and reminded the brothers that the Fraternity can only thrive as the college wherein it is located thrives.

Short talks were given by Brother Hewitt, Brother Wieland, Brother Frank Rogers and Brother Kind. These men are so well known and loved by all Delts that they need no special comment here. Brother Frank Rogers came all the way from New York to attend the Conference, while Brother Harry Hewitt made the trip from Minneapolis. Their suggestions during the business sessions were always helpful and their speeches at the banquet came from the hearts of two of the truest Delts who ever wore the square badge. Brother Wieland and Brother Kind gave real "Delt talks," and all of you who have ever attended a Delt banquet know that a greater compliment than this can be given no man.

The banquet broke up at about ten o'clock. Those who were not there passed up a golden opportunity. They may, however, yet be saved by attending the nest Western Division Conference at Madison, Wisconsin, next February. Don't fail to make it.

Southern Division Conference

Held at Nashville, Tenn., February 27 and 28, 1920

No Rainbow story of the Southern Division Conference has been received. But the minutes of the business sessions and the chapter reports indicate an unusually interesting and inspiring Conference. With the exception of Beta Iota all the chapters of the Division were represented by delegates. Representatives of two petitioning bodies were heard, but no definite recommendation in regard to either was made to the Arch Chapter. Atlanta was selected for the next Conference and Brother Henry D. Phillips, Beta Theta '03, was elected president of the Division to succeed Brother Ramsey who has removed from the Division. The following Resolutions are published by order of the Conference.—Editor.

Whereas, Colonel James B. Curtis has recently resigned his position as president of our Fraternity, an honor held by him for twelve years, and

Whereas, Under his leadership the powers of Delta Tau Delta increased in a manner of which we are justly proud, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta in Conference assembled take this means of expressing to Colonel Curtis our great appreciation of his wise, self-sacrificing, loyal and untiring services to our Fraternity, and our appreciation of the great aid he rendered our Division at all times. Be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Colonel Curtis and that it be printed in The Bainbow.

Whereas, Brother Frank Rogers has just completed his twentieth year in the service of our Fraternity as editor of The Rainbow and has brought that magazine up to the standard of which we are justly proud, and Whereas, Brother Rogers in addition for the past eight years has so ably managed the affairs of the Central Office and

Whereas, Brother Rogers has at all times been the great friend and counsellor of every chapter in the Southern Division, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta, in Conference assembled, extend to Brother Rogers our appreciation of his invaluable services to the Fraternity, and extend our heartfelt thanks for the friendship he has shown us and extend our best wishes for many successful and prosperous years ahead of him, and be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Rogers and that it be published in The RAINBOW.

Whereas, There is evidence in various parts of this country and in certain colleges of an attempt on the part of the radicals, Bolshevists, and other un-American sets to spread their nefarious doctrines, and

WHEREAS, Their teachings and doctrines have no place in this Democracy, and

Whereas, Delta Tau Delta, in common with all the country has too lately made tremendous sacrifices in the cause of humanity and righteous government, therefore, be it

Further Resolved, That in order to keep Delta Tau Delta a burning center of Americanism, each one of us pledge our every effort to aid in stamping out in our colleges and vicinity this plague, striking at the very heart of our Government.

Whereas, Brother Robert D. Ramsey has just completed his two years' term of office as president of the Southern Division, and

WHEREAS, Under his leadership the Southern Division,

has so successfully passed through the most trying period in its history, and

Whereas, He has at all times given his best energies to further its betterment toward that point which by reason of his efforts is not far distant, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Southern Division in Conference assembled, takes this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation of his earnest, self-sacrificing, loyal and untiring services to this Division, as well as the Fraternity at large, be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be given to Brother Ramsey and that it be published in The Rainbow.

Whereas, The Twenty-sixth Southern Division Conference has been so well entertained by Lambda Chapter and the alumni of Nashville, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Twenty-sixth Southern Division Conference extend the brothers of Lambda Chapter and the Delta alumni of Nashville our thanks for making this Conference such a success and that we desire to express our great pleasure in receiving such sincere hospitality, and be it

Further Resolved, That a copy be given Lambda Chapter and that it be published in The RAINBOW.

Respectfully submitted,
Ross White, Gamma Eta, Chairman.
R. A. M. Parker, Lambda,
Dawson Durden, Beta Delta.

Production

By James B. Curtis
Beta Zeta '80

PRODUCTION, as a word, covers nearly everything, as it may be any tangible result of industrial, artistic or literary labor. Most of you are, or will be, engaged in some of these. You who are not already launched upon your life's career, if you enter it now or in the near future, will find a cry for production and more production in every field of labor. There is an opportunity for everyone, no matter what his talents, because it was demonstrated in our War work that the labor of invention and management is as essential to production as the work of the hands. The recognition of this demonstrated that there must be a combination of not two, but three forces; because, in addition to Labor and Capital, there appeared the Middle Class which became the strategic center of the conflict between the other two.

This Middle Class is today being recognized by both Labor and Capital in England, where it is now admitted that those who do brain work are laborers and admissible to membership with the Socialists and Laborites. Capital has come to a recognition of the same thing and seeks the accession to its ranks of the intellectuals, and these may eventually prove to be the ruling class of this country and of the world.

The struggle between Capital and Labor has been acute and, often the fights and strikes which have occurred have been without reason. It may be that this medial class is the one that will solve the problem. The extreme representatives of Capital and Labor have been unable to find a middle ground upon which they might meet, and, as a result, there has been failure. In Russia, the rule of the Proletariat has failed because it lacked the brains of management and invention.

Brain workers cannot be said to be without brains. During our War they were the people in whom the fires of patriotism burned the brightest.

It has often been stated that there are two sources of truth; namely, cold observation and burning imagination. The brain workers, who have come very largely from the middle class, contain both of these elements. There is one branch of them which resorts to cold observation and hews close to the lines of logic. There is another inspired by burning imagination. It is from both of these that the fires of patriotism originated when we needed it to help preserve civilization.

While there have been conspicuous instances of great brain workers who were not college men, the majority of them have been such. Hence, it ought to be an inspiration to you, at this time, to know that the hour has arrived when the much despised brain worker is coming into his own and is likely to be the element which will snatch success out of what many consider the failure of our so-called "Industrial System" of the present day.

It is these brain workers who should be able to solve the problem as to whether there can be increased production to supply the excessive demand of the world at this time, or whether there must be personal economy by everyone which must result in a reduction of his purchases whether they be luxuries or necessities. It follows that if everyone insists upon the average consumption to which he has been accustomed for the past generation, there must be greater production. If the matter is to be solved in this way, then it is up to the class mentioned to evolve a satisfactory system which will bring production equal to the demands of

the world. It has been demonstrated that this will not be accomplished by a mere increase in wages; because it has been found that such increases, in many instances, have resulted in decreased production. In addition, it has also been found that mere increase in wages adds to the price of the product and, hence, the man who purchases that particular product insists upon having a higher price for what he has to sell. Take the farmer, for instance, who has had heavy increases in the cost of every implement which he uses, as a result of which it is only natural for him to feel that he should have higher prices for the product of his land. This then falls upon the laborer, who is receiving higher wages and, in the end, after deducting his increased cost of living from his mere higher pay, finds himself in the same position in which he was before he received such pay, or even worse.

You may apply the example given in almost every direction and you will find the result to be the same. It does not meet the situation from Labor arbitrarily to say that it will have so much, as well as the absolute control of what it will do, how it will do it and when. On the other hand, it will not solve the problem for Capital to take a similar attitude. There must be a happy medium some place and it is not solved by the alarm headlines which we read from day to day. To return to the farmer for example, wild statements were recently made, tending to alarm the public and the wage earner, to the effect that there was a tremendous shortage of farm labor which would result in many farmers' leaving the soil or curtailing the acreage under cultivation. Were this true, it would, necessarily, constitute a grave menace. However, the erroneous statements were no sooner made than careful figures were acquired by certan brain workers showing that there was not an actual shortage of farm labor in the country nor alarm among the farmers. who, as a rule, are most reliable and solid citizens. Their concern was not about what they were able to produce either in quantity or quality, but as to the attitude of "village labor", adjacent to all farming communities, which demanded three days' pay for one day's work and wanted to labor but two days a week or by the clock. It is a wellknown fact that farming is an occupation which can be intensely worked only at certain seasons; that the farmer recognizes that he has the long days of winter in which to rest and that when the growing season comes his hours of labor must be extended if success is to reward his efforts. Labor in many other fields seems to have the idea only of receiving a certain amount of pay for a certain day, irrespective of the quantity or quality produced by it. This is almost the gist of one phase of the situation and it is that which should be tackled by the brain worker, who will find a way to satisfy the producer and the consumer.

This brings me to the point that you, as students, have interests which are entirely too narrow. Of course, it is recognized that you must apply yourselves to a particular line of work in order to master the subject and to discipline the mind. However, that does not mean that, after you have practically reached the age of manhood, your interest should be entirely in the few things which are considered college or fraternity activities.

My preachments, as many of you know, have always contained the statement that you owe your first duty to your college and your next to your Fraternity. You may live up to these ideals and still become broader while yet in college. There should be organizations or publications which would weekly debate or review the great questions which are involved in the matter of government and of production, which it is my effort to discuss. Recently, a vote was taken in many colleges upon the question of ratifi-

cation of the proposed Treaty which involved matters of national interest. The vote was so small in most institutions as to be of no value whatever. For instance, in one state university only 202 voted out of a registration of 980, being barely twenty per cent, or one-fifth. The question involved had been discussed for many months and it is my belief that the four-fifths who did not vote refrained because they had no knowledge of the subject which justified them in reaching a conclusion. In my opinion, that is not as it should be. That question should have been discussed with others of national, state and local interest, in some way, by all of you, weekly. You should have fagged your brains just a little in order to reach a conclusion of some kind, whether it was right or wrong. If you do not work your brain, it will become dormant. If you work it upon any matter of great public interest, it will become more active and you will be on the way to accomplish more in scholarship than the one who has idled away his time. The question just mentioned is highly important and of world-wide interest. Do you seniors and undergraduate students want it to be said that you are incapable of reaching a conclusion upon it?

Carry these thoughts farther and ask yourselves if it is not possible properly to solve the burning question of production. Turn upon it the cold observation of your disciplined minds or the burning imagination of your brain and do not quench either one of the fires until you have reached a conclusion as to some method which will solve the problem or soften the dissensions which often prevail without reaching production.

The thoughts expressed were given you to lead you up to the point of your own production. You belong to what you believe to be the best college fraternity in the world. Are you living up to its ideals and standards by producing, in quality and quantity, the best that is in you? There are isolated cases of individuals who do this, but can you not place your fingers upon scores who are utterly indifferent and who even fail to live up to their own ambitions?

You have witnessed the wonderful growth of your Fraternity in the last decade and its standing among American college men. Has each one of you, as an individual, done his very best to bring about this improved condition? If he has not and will candidly so admit to himself, can he not see how much better may be the work and standing of his Fraternity if he would do his very best? Does he not owe it to himself in every way to do his best to enhance the scholarship of his chapter, its standing upon the campus, its position in the Fraternity and among thinking men of the world?

You now have a new leader, to whom it affords me pleasure to do homage. He is one whose ability as a brain worker and organizer and producer of results has been recognized by the nation. You are fortunate in your leadership. You should heed his advice and counsel, and, if you want to see your Fraternity continue to prosper and be respected, let me beg of you to produce until you have satisfied the demands of your president, A. Bruce Bielaski. Then you will have done much towards keeping at the head of American college fraternities your own beloved DELTA TAU DELTA.

The Fight Against Venereal Diseases

The Active Cooperation of Fraternities

Bulletin of the U. S. Public Health Service Division of Venereal Diseases

College men, largely fraternity men, have given invaluable aid to the United States Government in its comprehensive health campaign to eradicate venereal diseases. In response to a request from Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service, 215 Fraternity Chapters offered cooperation in varying degrees.

This cooperation includes efforts to give rational sex instruction to freshmen initiates and to disseminate a knowledge of the dangers and consequences of venereal diseases. It also includes joining in community endeavors to eliminate or minimize prostitution in college communities. Furthermore, a score or more of fraternity publications devoted space to the campaign, publishing either formal articles or editorial encouragement of the movement. Fraternity members, both in college and those who have been graduated into business and professional life, have aided. In many instances lectures have been given by graduate fraternity members to the younger men in the active chapters.

The Surgeon General feels that the assistance thus far given is a fine augury of what is to be expected during the next year from fraternity members. It is recognized that the campaign against venereal diseases is in accordance with the tenets of Greek letter fraternizing, and the "decent living" keynote of the educational work finds a ready response from all fraternities.

The old canard that "wild oats" had a place in the life of the college man has been proved a pernicious fallacy. Extensive investigation by the Public Health Service has shown that prostitution is the foremost spreader of gonorrhea, syphilis, and chancroid. Actual surveys show that 75% to 95% of all prostitutes, both public and clandestine, are infected with one or more of the veneral diseases, that as a class they are poisoned with gonorrhea and syphilis. Consequently, the request that communities repress prostitution is as urgent in the fight against venereal diseases as would be a call to rid a community of mosquito-breeding swamps if a malaria epidemic were to break out.

From the standpoint of public health venereal diseases may be said to be epidemic. They are sapping the vigor and stamina of the nation, weakening the American people as a race, and causing a heavy financial drain and untold misery. They contribute heavily to the blind and insane asylums and are causing thousands of children to be born physically defective. This situation exists largely because of the ignorance on the part of the public as to the dangers and consequences of venereal infection and the necessity of proper medical treatment. The belief has been prevalent that gonorrhea was of slight importance and easily cured by a quack doctor, with the result that men have not been cured and have transmitted their infection to innocent wives and children. Syphilis has erroneously been considered incurable and consequently neglected and spread to others. Serious as they are, both diseases are curable if proper treatment is begun early and continued long enough.

The war made it possible for the Government to undertake this definite and broad-gauged campaign to combat venereal diseases. Under the operation of the Selective Service Act a cross-section of the young manhood of the country was available for study. The examinations showed

that 5% of the second million men called under the draft were infected with venereal diseases. This 5% did not include any cases where there was not ready evidence of infection, which excluded many cases of latent or passive syphilis or of chronic gonorrhea.

The majority of the men in the army were woefully ignorant of the consequences of venereal diseases, and many believed promiscuous sex relations necessary to health, a belief which the majority of intelligent physicians and laymen now know to be a damaging fallacy. Consequently, rational sex instruction, including accurate information on venereal diseases, was given all army men.

The national program for the control of venereal diseases in civilian communities formally began in July, 1918, and was coordinated closely with the work of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. If it was necessary to make men fit to fight, it was necessary to make them fit to live. Consequently, a law was enacted by Congress creating a Division of Venereal Diseases in the Public Health Service, and funds were appropriated to be allotted to the State Boards of Health. To secure Federal funds each state had to adopt regulations requiring that venereal diseases be made reportable, that patients be given free treatment, and that efforts be made to repress prostitution and to educate the public in the problems of sex and venereal disease.

At the close of the first year's work, forty-six states had adopted the required regulations, secured Federal funds, and had organized bureaus in the state departments of health for venereal disease control. Most of these states have made appropriations from state funds for carrying on the work, and are therefore entitled to receive the Federal allotment for the year 1919–20.

The work of venereal disease control is classified under medical, educational, and law-enforcement measures. As a part of the medical work of the first year, nearly 250,000 cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, and chancroid were reported to the State Departments of Health by physicians, health officers, and clinics. Over 60,000 physicians promised to report their cases and cooperate with the Government in its program. On January 12, 1920, there were 499 free clinics in operation.

As part of the educational activities, pamphlets were distributed, lectures given, exhibits and motion pictures shown. Intensive work was done through the big industrial establishments of the nation. Employers were asked to secure educational material for their employees, with the result that more than 2,000 firms paid for millions of pieces of educational material. Many of them have made arrangements to have the plant physician or some local doctor give free medical advice and treatment to employees needing it. The importance of handling the problem as an economic one is realized by both industrial and commercial organizations.

The legislative program has resulted in the passage of state laws for the suppression of prostitution and the control of venereal diseases by providing methods of reporting them and facilities for treatment and quarantine. The rehabilitation of prostitutes so that they may take their place in the legitimate life of the community is an important part of this work. Practically every state now has the laws necessary to carry out the program effectively. Many cities have passed ordinances which meet their special needs.

The prevalence of gonorrhea and syphilis is partly due to a false standard of modesty which has made a frank and intelligent discussion of the problems of social hygiene slow and difficult. An enlightened public opinion which will demand the enforcement of the laws and which will be able to act intelligently upon sex problems is essential to their eradication.

For this reason the active assistance of the college fraternity man is desired. Education is necessary if the causes of venereal diseases are to be removed and the diseases themselves eradicated. College men did magnificent work as officers of the American Army. This war against venereal diseases also requires their fighting spirit, their courage, their idealism, and their everlasting persistence.

The following are some of the fraternity chapters which are at present responding to the request for cooperation:

Fraternities	No. of Chapters	Fraternities	No. of Chap	ters
Alpha Tau O	mega 9	Phi Gamma Delta 11		
Beta Theta I	Pi 11	Phi Kappa Psi 9		
Delta Tau D	elta 10	Pi Kappa Alpha 8		
Kappa Sigma 9		Psi Omega 7		
Phi Delta Theta 8		Sigma Chi 7		
		Sigma Phi I		

National Delta Tau Delta Club

1422 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Three Delts Talk It Over-With Results

"Hello, boys," said Green as he approached Black and Brown, who were eating lunch. "Hello, yourself, and sit down here with us, Major," cordially answered Black. "Yes, indeed," said Brown, "you see, we're going to Washington in about ten days, and we want some tips."

"Well, we're all Delts," opened the Major, settling himself in his chair, "so my first tip is that you send in your non-resident memberships to the National Delta Tau Delta Club—that is, if you do not belong—and 'Do It Now,' as your desk sign says."

"Old Man, we're going there on business-not on an

outing," burst out Black.

"That's my point, Jack," answered the Major, "it's primarily a business tip." He leaned forward with animation in his eyes. "All of us, business or professional men, keep our eye on Washington. Our national capitol is the barometer of this old U. S. A., money, railroads, food, high-cost-of-living; everything—including politics—is involved. We need a connection there as reliable as a branch office, and old Delta Tau has got it for us in the National Club."

"What's the idea?" asked Black, passing cigars around. "Why, it's an unbeatable service for six dollars a year," Major Green replied. "I'm referring you to a miniature University Club with twenty alumni Delts, in close touch with a hundred more in Washington, with other Delts at large, and with general conditions."

"Go on, Major," interjected Black, "you're getting me

interested, but is it your idea we write this National Delt Club and it will put us in touch with some one to represent

us on any particular matter?"

"Sure, that's it exactly," Major Green explained. "In that house you can get various helpful tips—for instance we're all worrying about income and war taxes; the Club has men on both sides of the fence, fellows in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and others representing taxpayers—on war contract settlements, patents, various bureau or departmental matters. They can help you a whole lot." He glanced at his wrist watch. "You know the Bureau of Standards is helping business by tests and standardization—well, a man at the Club has done some fine things in that line. If you're looking for military information, nearly all of them were in some branch of the service, and several are still in uniform."

"Could any one tell us how to get a drink?" laughed Brown.

"Sure," replied the Major, "one of the fellows high up in that division will tell you to watch your step—but you're just kidding me."

"No, you've got us wrong," said Black, "I think I shall write that bunch about one or two things today."

"You'll get an answer, and perhaps avoid going to Washington; try it," snapped the Major. "They can refer you to a specialist in almost any line, but be sure and enclose your check and show them you mean business."

"What becomes of the money?" asked Brown.

"Resident members pay ten dollars a year, you can afford it, non-residents six dollars, life-members more," Major Green explained. "One half of all dues goes in trust to the building fund, and the rest for Club purposes—the Washington Delts have upwards of ten thousand dollars toward a permanent home."

"Well, you've given me a new idea of the possibilities in alumni organizations; we could make ours more effective locally by using the same plan," mused Brown, and then he puffed reflectively on his cigar, and added, "Say, I'd like to see an active chapter once more—we sure had good times in those days."

"Yes, I forgot to mention that," replied Green, "the actives of George Washington University Chapter, thirty of them, use the club house and give it undergraduate atmosphere—but those boys are mostly all with the Government or in business, making their own way, and, as a part of the Club, like the real alumni, can help you a lot."

"You haven't mentioned politics, Major," said Black; "suppose we wanted to see some Senator or Congressman, how about that?"

"Well," answered the Major, "on the hill as they call Congress, there are a dozen Delts with Champ Clark dean of them all—they're frequently at the club house and their autographed pictures hang on the wall, you'll get from any of them all that they can give you. I might add that a good many Delts hold down responsible places on Capitol Hill. At the monthly Club dinners you will find all Delts on common ground, 'as we gathers' round the banquet board, brothers all!"—you remember that old song?"

Brown looked over at Black. "Let's send in our memberships," he said, "so we can be in touch with this bunch Major Green thinks so much of, and then look them over while we're in Washington."

"They might put you up at the Club," added Major Green, "that's another thing—it always has some transients. During the war it housed nearly four hundred Delts. You can eat dinner there any evening and some one'll help you pass the time afterwards."

"Well," Brown pushed back his chair, stood up and took

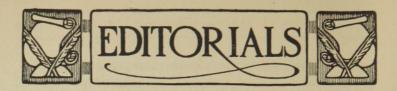
his coat, "Major, you certainly gave us a new idea, and I'm going to act on your tip. We're much obliged and very glad you told us about this National Club in Washington.".

Major Green was scribbling on a card; he also stood up, and handed it to Brown. "There's the address, National Delta Tau Delta Club, at Fourteen Twenty-two Massachusetts Avenue—it's right opposite the old German Embassy, and 'on the Washington front,' we used to say during the war, while I lived there."

"If you go to Washington," were his parting words, "give'em my best and let me know how my tip pans out. If I can be of any further service ring me up. So long, fellows." Major Green was on his way, with the feeling he had put two good Delts into the National Club.

And Brown and Black, back from Washington, are busy widening its circle of influence as a clearing house for Delts from everywhere by adding new members just as Major

Green added them.



THE DIVISION CONFERENCES

After a two years' lapse all four of the Divisions held most successful and inspiring Conferences, marked by large attendance, deep interest and More detailed accounts of each will be

intense enthusiasm. found on other pages.

The lasting value of these Conferences should be great. The unsettling two years of the war period disrupted no organizations more than the college fraternity. Then the great increase in the membership of our active chapters this year has brought many new problems to solve. The Conferences have afforded splendid opportunities for a general checking up, interchange of ideas, common discussion of problems, revival of old customs and broadening of the actives' fraternity horizon.

It is interesting to note that while three of the Conferences had to consider in their advisory capacity possible expansion within their borders none of them made any definite recommendation in regard to any petitioning body to the Arch Chapter. But they may rest assured that the Arch Chapter will most carefully investigate all petitions and proceed with the greatest caution to its final decision. The business sessions of all the Conferences were marked by unusual harmony of discussion and unanimity of action.

The intention of the framers of the Constitution of 1883 which gave us our present form of government was that the Division Conferences should be held each year with a different active chapter in its own college town. We have gradually drifted away from this idea for the sake of the larger city where a greater alumni attendance would be secured. The result has been that New York and Chicago

have become almost permanent Conference headquarters for the Eastern and Western Divisions. This year the Eastern Division revived the old tradition when it was so splendidly entertained by Gamma Omicron Chapter in Syracuse, and next year the Western Division will accept the hospitality of Beta Gamma Chapter in Madison, Wisconsin, while Gamma Lambda will show the chapters of the Northern Division their abilities as hosts.

Some of our chapters are so inaccessibly located or in towns so badly off for hotel accommodations that a complete rotation would not be possible. But we believe a modification of the old custom could be very successfully adopted by each Division. The only objection is that alumni attendance would be decreased. Karneas are the great meccas for both alumni and actives, but a Conference is primarily for the benefit of the actives. The alumni attend the business sessions in small numbers and in the larger cities they do not need the Delt stimulus of the banquetthey have their weekly luncheons, monthly dinners and annual banquets. In fact, the entertainment of a Division Conference year after year really becomes a hardship. In the smaller city or college town the active delegates are thrown closer together, get better acquainted and are able to attend to the business side of the Conference with fewer distractions. The result is that closer fraternal friendships are formed and more of value in new ideas and suggestions is taken home to each delegate's chapter.

SELF-INTEREST

Lower grades for their members SCHOLARSHIP FOR than those of the student body in general remained as the last accusation that could be brought against

fraternities, and recent years have seen this one weakness steadily disappearing.

Really practical steps for improving the scholastic standing of its active members have been adopted by every National fraternity worth the name. Appeals have been made to fraternity pride, a healthy emulation and rivalry stimulated and preachments made from the pulpit of every fraternity magazine time after time.

But as never before there now exists a downright personally selfish reason why the fraternity undergraduate should give the most serious attention to his scholastic work. All our institutions of higher learning are overcrowded and their teaching facilities heavily taxed. They can not begin to take care of all who clamor for instruction. Contraction and elimination must begin somewhere, and it is perfectly just that it should be by the dropping of the students who are not taking their work seriously nor availing themselves of the advantages offered. The average annual cost to a college, above all tuition and fees, to educate each student is \$348.00. It is not right for it to waste this sum on the idler, the trifler or the loafer. Besides, the indifferent student is keeping these opportunities from the earnest seeker after knowledge and cheating in value returned the parents who are providing the funds for his education.

Besides pruning with a relentless hand the scholastic dead wood, our colleges should see that the limited number of new students admitted next fall are of earnest purpose—and also properly prepared. In years passed we have witnessed the tragedy of many a conscientious, hard-working freshman dropped at mid-years simply because he had been admitted without sufficient preparation to enable him to keep up with his courses.

Again Death tugs hard at our heart strings by his transfer to The Chapter Eternal of Brother Sherman Arter. The sad event occurred on his fifty-fifth birthday, February 5, 1920. Undoubtedly no man numbered a larger circle of friends in Delta Tau Delta than "Sherm". Karneas and Northern Division Conferences will never seem the same again, and Delta Tau Delta has lost one of her most devoted sons and a continuously loyal worker ever since the day of his initiation by Zeta Chapter. A member of his own chapter will supply a more extended tribute for the June Rainbow. But no one's sense of loss can be more deep and sincere than ours.



NO LETTERS FROM

Alpha Beta Theta Gamma Iota Kappa Gamma Epsilon Gamma Kappa Gamma Omicron Gamma Chi

ALPHA

NO LETTER

BETA

OHIO UNIVERSITY

With the end of the first semester, the boys have quit lugging stacks of books with the hope of creating a favorable impression on the professors. Sighs of relief are heard over the completion of a half year's work. Each man goes into the new semester with a determination to finish with higher grades.

Our football season last fall was not very successful as the majority of the games ended in defeat. The basketball team has had more success with three out of five games won. The Chapter is represented in this activity by Brother "Twink" Starr who has straightened out the kinks left by the war.

In the Interfraternity Basketball League, Delta Tau Delta is preparing to annex the championship. At present we are leading the league with one defeat chalked against us. Pledges Stoops, Burkett, Welsh, Handley, and Allen with Brother Bill Trone, of two years' Varsity experience, are counted on to do the heavy work. Pledges Stoops and Burkett have made regular berths on the freshman team.

We wish to introduce two new brothers: John R. Horn,

sophomore, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Madison J. Humphrey, a junior, who hails from Geneva, Ohio. We have also pledged three more men: Fred McCauley, Uhrichsville, Ohio; Roy Jewett, Portsmouth, Ohio, and R. J. Welsh, Geneva, Ohio.

Within the last few weeks we have been pleased to receive among other alumni, a visit from Joseph F. Lukens '66. We have also had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers Ballinger, Sackett and Hodge of Mu Chapter and Brother Henry of Beta Phi.

As this letter goes to press we are looking forward with great anticipation to the Northern Division Conference which is to be held in Columbus on February 20th and 21st. We hope to be represented by the entire chapter and win the prize offered for the largest delegation.

JAMES O. TRONE.

GAMMA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Gamma has reached her stride and things are moving with the same old Delt spirit. This year the Chapter here consists of sixteen old brothers and ten pledges, bringing it up to its usual strength.

The work done in the rushing season was very successful and resulted in gaining ten pledges of unusual caliber. They are a studious lot and are very active in all phases of freshman life, being quite accomplished along social, athletic and musical lines. They are very apt especially in the first of these three, and as a result of this, restraining measures had to be adopted.

The social season opened with an informal party and dance held at the Washington Country Club, and was pronounced the biggest success that Gamma has achieved in that line. This, being a good beginning, gives promise of many more of like character throughout the year.

In athletics, Gamma has several aspirants for the Varsity Basketball Team and as a result a first-class Fraternity team is expected. We have five men, including the leader of the Glee Club, baritone of the Varsity Quartet, and the director of the Mandolin Club, on the combined musical clubs. We have two student senators, business manager and assistant editor of the Red and Black, secretary and treasurer, and athletic director of the freshman class and vice-president of the sophomore class. Also we have a representative on both the Conference Committee and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Socially, we have the chairmanship of the Greek Swingout and the Pan-Hellenic dances, the two big interfraternity dances of the year.

Since our house is both inadequate and unsatisfactory we are laying plans for purchasing a house which will fulfill our requirements. The alumni are taking an active interest in the project. We should be able to give a good report concerning this matter in a short time.

We will have an alumni report ready for the next issue of The Rainbow.

Paul Schubgot.

DELTA MICHIGAN

Since our last chapter letter to The Rainbow much in the way of news has transpired although only a short month has passed.

The ranks of our pledges has been augmented by the addition of three more men. They are Clifford Johnson of Detroit; Robert Bernard of Dayton, Ohio; and Harry Clark of Chicago; thus making the number of our pledges seven. Every one of them is out doing something on the campus—on a publication or after a manager's job or on

the athletic field. We have high hopes in these men and know they will keep up the standard of this Chapter both scholastically and in point of campus work.

Michigan's football season was not as great a success as one could wish for-just what the trouble was and how it all happened is a much mooted question. However, all are now turning to make the next season a "great" year. Two new assistant coaches have been engaged to aid Yost. Students, faculty and alumni are all falling into line to do all possible to make Michigan the Champion of the West. Although Michigan was beaten, the contests drew many thousands of people to Ann Arbor and numbered among them were many Delts. We were very glad to welcome those who took the occasion of the games to pay us a visit and it is our hope that not only the alumni of this Chapter but all visiting Delts will always regard Delta Chapter as their headquarters while in Ann Arbor or its vicinity. After the principal games entertainments of some kind were given -one night a stag party another a dance—and in all these the alumni participated.

Two of our pledges attended Doctor Wieland's annual pledge banquet—the first time in many years that this Chapter has been represented at one of these affairs—and from the report of our representatives and what we ourselves know of these affairs we take this opportunity of urging every Chapter, especially those in the middle west to avail themselves of this wonderful chance which is offered their pledges each year through the kindness of Doctor Wieland, to get together and get a taste of the real Delt spirit as well as of meeting the pledges of many other chapters. This year five hundred or more pledges were present at this banquet which was held at the University Club in Chicago.

Delta Chapter is surely to be congratulated on the way its alumni support it and especially is this true of our Detroit alumni who during the whole year—not just at rushing season—but through the whole year they can always be relied on to further any plans which we may suggest as well as support us in every way possible. Among the alumni who have stopped in to see us were Judge Waite and wife, Kenneth Clapp and wife, George Gilkey, "Dave" Wood who by the way is married now, "Freddie" Fredericks, "Timmie" Timmerman, George Sisler and many more.

Brother Clapp, as no doubt you know, was one of the American "Ace's" and while in France received the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross for his work while in the American Flying Corps.

The announcement of the marriage of Carl Blumshield to Miss Mary A. Welsh at the home of the bride in Lawton, Oklahoma, on December 29th, has been received. Many best wishes.

Brother "Russ" Stoddard and Brother "Bill" Dick have formed the Stoddard-Dick Company representing the National Fireproofing Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Brother Harold E. (Obie) O'Brien is now with the Southern Stores Company, Inc. at Norfolk, Va. and would be glad to hear from the brothers.

Delta Chapter is very desirous of keeping in touch with her alumni but we find ourselves much handicapped by having on our files many addresses which are incorrect. If for any reason you believe we may not have your correct address, won't you drop us a postal with the correct one on it?

We want you to get the *Delta News* which we edit each year. If you did not receive one last year you may be sure that we have not your address. Many times we have calls for the addresses of different men but find ourselves curtailed in this opportunity to be of service through lack of

complete addresses. Won't you help us be of use to you? Send us that corrected address NOW, before it slips your mind.

Kenneth Relyea.

EPSILON ALBION

We have waited for some time for our Rainbows but strikes will hold up almost everything—everything except Epsilon Chapter. Despite external disturbances we have lived and are living up to the prospectus which we sent to the November Rainbow; we feel justified in venturing another, now that we have reached the end of the term.

So far, we have been more than successful. The football team, which was heralded throughout the state as the strongest team the school has boasted in years, was built around brother Delts. The line-up was: Brother L. E. Glascoff; Brother L. T. Garfield; Brother L. G. Greene; pledgeman R. T. Coffron; Brother R. E. McAuliffe; Brother O. B. Shields; Brother (Captain) L. H. B. Osborne; and Brother (Ex-captain) R. H. B. Cole. Four of the six Albion men to make the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection were Delts.

But this is all post-mortem. Basketball is here. For two years the cup, presented to the winner of the Interfraternity series of games, has reposed upon the Delt piano. The third consecutive victory has now placed it there permanently.

Other honors are coming our way. Brother Cansfield was elected captain of the baseball team and Delt prospects are as bright as usual.

Brother Cansfield and Brother Gillette hold the presidencies of the senior and freshman classes respectively, while Brother Whitney handles the money for the junior class.

Brother Merriman is editor of the College weekly, and leads one of the two Varsity debating teams.

An incomplete list of other titles held at the house are: President of the Student Senate, Vice-President of the Oratorical Association, Secretary and Treasurer of the Contributers Club, and President of the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course. We have five members of the band, three members of the freshman class football team, three members of the sophomore class team, two members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, two members of the Glee Club, one member of the Orchestra and about a dozen members of departmental clubs.

With all these activities we have been able to keep our scholarship record highly creditable. During the recess every active and pledgeman of the chapter called upon the alumni who are living near their homes and we are in that way keeping in close touch with our old men.

We sincerely hope that our sister chapters are sharing in our good fortune, and that their future seems as bright to them as ours does to us. If you happen to be passing through Albion, give us the chance to extend the glad hand.

LEE M. MERRIMAN.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

Who said the war would be followed by poverty, panic and picayune politics? We'll hand them the prize on the last but for the other items never in history have conditions been so good as at present in Zeta Chapter. Perhaps the best news from the Chapter is that we have become the owners of a house, a home, a place that Zeta can call her own; this after dreaming, planning and working for such for over thirty years. The purchase was due to the efforts of Brother Jay Higbey, Chi '01, and Brother Sid Wilson,

Zeta '88, in the main. The new home is a stone palace situated on Overlook Road, Euclid Heights, perhaps the best residential section of Cleveland. Although it is about fifteen minutes' walk from the school it makes up for all such disadvantages in the conveniences of the house itself, its furnishings and accommodations. To the efforts of our alumni and friends Zeta Chapter extends its sincere thanks. Plans for the present are to move into the new home about

the first of April.

Zeta Chapter opened the year under a rather dark cloud, it seemed. Only eleven actives were on hand to begin with and most of them had never been through a real rushing season. But with the aid of the little tin god, Luck, and some pretty hard work on our part we picked what in our own minds were the very best of all the freshmen. Surprising as it may seem and in all truthfulness we still think the same, although the studies have not been all they should have been in all cases. To the present none of our fourteen pledges have been chalked as a flunk. In addition to the baker's dozen announced in the last issue of The Rainbow we wish to announce the pledging of John Leslie Morgan '23, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Of the activities in the Chapter only two of the actives are not in some line of work in the school life. Football, one regular and one on the squad; basketball, four out for squad, as well as the managership assured for next year and one freshman plugging for the assistantship; track, one man assured; baseball, three Varsity; dramatics, four carrying parts in the annual play; weekly, one editor, one reporter and one poet (we tell of our drawbacks as well as good points); annual, two; Glee Club, three; debate, one; engaged to be married, five actives and three frosh; freshmen to be initiated, estimated twelve. Among the freshmen the following statistics have been taken: In active

service, five, wounded, two; scholarships by examination, two; earning way wholly or partially, five; residing in the house, seven; on the frosh football squad, seven; on the frosh basketball squad, four with the captaincy.

The Chapter has also been exceedingly fortunate in having several alumni residing in the house throughout the winter, although it looked as though we were doing our best to freeze them out, not having any heat to amount to anything for some time. In fact it is reported that the only men who have slept at all comfortably are those who went to the dorm before ten o'clock—something unheard of before in Zeta. The only ones to kick though have been the chronic fireside students who can never go to bed as long as there is some one to talk to. Among those staying in the house during the last few months are Brothers Paul Hutchinson, Mu '13; McGuire, Gamma Alpha '16; Bowie, Zeta '13; Bell, Zeta '16; Lloyd, Gamma Eta '19; Cuthbert, Upsilon '19; Mills, Zeta '18; Christian, Chi '17; Hompe, Zeta ex-'21.

Brother Hutchinson Mu '13 moved to Pittsburgh in January, where he intends to practice law. Brother McGuire, that most worthy duplicate of our friend Blackie Daw in that he is some joker and in the past has been known to take a chance, having been a fighting observer—one of the few Americans really on that job on the front, has had the tables turned on him and is recovering from an operation at his home in Chicago. Brother Howard Mills ex-'18, is residing in the house and carrying the job of Chapter Adviser. Brother Tom Herbert, Zeta '15, took his bar exams in December. He will graduate from Law in June. The British Government awarded Tom another medal last week. No one has been able to find out just which decoration it was. Brother Harold Knopf, Zeta '16, has left his job of city chemist and is with the Forbes Chocolate Com-

pany. It is understood that Nifty sold a patent some time ago that stopped all worrying about the high cost of living for him. One never knows, though, for there was a baby girl added to the family a month or two ago. Brother "Toughie" Lind, Zeta '11, is the father of a prospective Delt. The visitor arrived about Christmas. Brother Larence Cragin, Zeta '17, was heard from about Christmas time but was rather slow with the news about himself. We are hoping to see Gobbles back on the campus at least for a visit some time this spring. Brother Townsend, Psi '14, although teaching at Shaw High, is carrying some work at school. Perhaps there is an ulterior motive in it though, for all the work is at the College for Women. Brother Gates, Gamma '13, is also teaching high school in the city and carrying full work at the Law School.

Brother Orin Clement stopped in for awhile at the Chapter house in January but could not be persuaded to sleep in our dorm. He was a month recovering from the cold he caught there last time. Brother Dr. Geo. W. Crile, Psi '92, gave \$100,000.00 to the Chair of Surgery of the Medical School, last month.

Events about the Chapter have been rather few unless individual "swinging"—as they say out in the wilds of Nebraska and such places—is concerned. During the football season we held one tea dance at the house after a game. Mrs. Curtis Harsh poured. The pledge dance was held in October at the Women's Club. About forty couples attended. The formal was held at the Mayfield Club in December. This last event was considered the best of all formals in history, but say, it is hard work forcing men into a stiff bosom when they never had one on before. Another informal affair is planned for March 10th, to be followed by one or two tea dances before we move into the new home. The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is giving a dinner the even-

ing of the twenty-sixth of February to the visiting brothers who will be attending the convention of the National Teachers' Association. Zeta Chapter is to attend in a body.

Owing to the death of Brother Sherman Arter, Zeta '86, the magazine put out by him under the name of *The Artery* will suspend publication for a short while, but it is hoped the local alumni will be able to continue the publication in honor of its founder, one of the strongest, most loyal Delts the Fraternity will ever see.

Regarding the University little out of the ordinary has happened in the last few months. The centering of the school within a few blocks has had a great deal to do with making each school more a part of the University than an individual institution in itself. The erection of the new home for the Medical Department is to begin within a few months. With the completion of this work the only part of the institution not on the campus will be the School of Pharmacy. Although this centering of the University has a great deal to do with the school life, Zeta Chapter does not profit by it for the life of the Chapter has always been confined to the academic department.

During the past semester the brothers passing through Cleveland have been very good in calling at the house. We appreciate this and are always glad to have them. We hope the new location on Euclid Heights will be as convenient to find and the pilgrims will seek the shrine as did knight of old and will help us to appreciate the privileges and pleasures of our new home. Our present address is 11447 Euclid Avenue. The new location is 2440 Overlook Road and is reached by the Euclid Heights car too.

WALLACE N. WELLS.

KAPPA

NO LETTER

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

Though I am not prone to magnify trivial circumstances into matters of huge importance, I do find a rather perplexing circumstance as to what shall be included in this volume. partly on account of the fact that we have not received the last issue of The Rainbow and partly due to the fact that I am not as familiar with the res gestae as some of the other brothers. However, with the data they have supplied me I will endeavor to enlighten brothers elsewhere as to just what our Chapter has done and is about to do.

First of all, we wish to introduce to the Delt World, the following new brothers: Frank N. Westgate and L. L. Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert D. Lockridge of Newbern, Tenn.; Edward T. Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; Jno. R. Wheeler, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; and William Simmons of Winchester, Tenn. As students in the Academic Department cannot be initiated into a fraternity until they have passed their first term's work, Lambda will not have the pleasure of initiating five of her pledges until after Christmas.

Lambda feels very proud that she was ably represented at Dr. Wieland's Banquet in Chicago in November by Brother John R. Wheeler, Jr. Brother Wheeler reported a most enjoyable occasion, and it is easy to see that a real Fraternity spirit had been instilled in the young brother's heart. It would be a real benefit if every young Delta could attend such a meeting as Doctor Wieland held for it shows the new brother in the beginning that Deltaism reaches farther than his local Chapter.

Lambda still maintains her supremacy on Vanderbilt's victorious football squad, being represented the past year by the following Delts: Johnnie Floyd, Top Richardson, Frank Westgate, Lucien Bailey, better known as "Wild Bill," and pledge Alfred Sharpe. Vanderbilt further honored Brother Floyd by electing him captain of the 1920 football team. Incidentally, Lambda has had victorious captains of the past few years in Brothers "Nuck" Brown '12, Ammie Sikes '14, "Rabbit" Curry '16 and Johnnie Floyd for 1920, a record that any fraternity would envy.

The University is rejoicing over the recent gift of four million dollars by the General Education Board, and with this fund Vanderbilt will be second to no university in the entire country.

Lambda and Beta Theta are joint hosts for the Southern Conference to be held in Nashville in February, 1920. All plans and arrangements have been made, and we are eager for the time to come.

The Interfraternity Basketball League is to start after Christmas and we hope to win the silver cup this year. We have been unfortunate in the past, it being our luck to get into the Championship game and have the fate that Germany had not so long ago. We have a few "sharks" this year, however, and hope that our luck will be better.

We regret very much to announce to our brothers that another gold star has been added to our service flag, Brother George W. Puryear, who won international fame by being the first American prisoner to escape from a German prison camp.

In closing we wish to extend our best regards to all sister chapters, and our best wishes for a Happy New Year to all our brother Delts throughout the North, South, East and West.

Since writing the above, we have initiated into the realms of Delta Tau Delta, Brother Eugene McPean, of Sparta, Tennessee.

F. H. LUTON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

With the passing of the football and basketball season Mu has had an opportunity to settle down and centralize her efforts along scholastic lines in an endeavor to carry off the lead for the seventh consecutive year. We are not concentrating upon scholarship entirely however and have been represented by the following activities. Ten men on the Glee Club including the manager and assistant manager. One man in Sophomore Society, one in Junior, and two in Senior Societies. We have three men on Varsity Debate, one of them attaining membership into Delta Sigma Rho. Three of the brothers were recently elected to the English Writers Club and two on the mirror staff. Three men claim membership into Gamma Phi.

Three pledges won numerals on the Freshman Varsity Football team and three more in basketball. One freshman claims a berth on the Varsity Quartette.

We are proud to announce to the Delt World the initiation of William Wirt King, Jr., of Kansas City. Brother King is of sophomore rating having completed one year at Kansas State University.

Not having a great social burden to uphold, Mu has concentrated her efforts upon hospitality to her alumni and visiting brothers and consequently we are anxious that we are paid visits by all brother Delts.

J. WILBUR BRIDGE.

NU

LAFAYETTE

With the mid-year exams a thing of the past, Nu Chapter has settled down to finish the second half of what promises to be a banner year.

Each of our nine freshmen have met the scholarship requirement and it is our great pleasure to introduce Brothers Colville, Devin, Dimon, Hahn, Moses, Richards, Seaman, Williams and Watson.

The last named died January 31st of a nervous breakdown due to worry over the mid-year exams. His death was a sad blow to us all, and we feel that our Chapter and Delta Tau Delta as a whole has lost one of her finest brothers.

With Lafayette back to a pre-war basis, all of the college activities are running better than ever before and Nu Chapter is more than holding her own among the other fraternities.

Brothers Bedner, Lehecka and Seaman were Varsity members of one of the best football teams we have had in the past ten years. Brother Lehecka is also Varsity forward on the basketball five, while Brothers Roberts and Moses are doing their bit to make our indoor track season a success. We are well represented in the other phases of Lafavette activities. Brother Waltzinger being assistant manager of Track and the circulation manager of The Lafayette; Brothers Moore, Richardson and Moses are members of the Glee and Mandolin Club; Brother Draper is an assistant manager of basketball; Brothers Leech and Lehecka are members of "The Calumet Club," which is the honorary Sophomore Society; and Brother Seaman is president of the Freshman Class. All of the brothers are in some way striving to bring campus honors to us and we feel that we are at least getting our share of them.

In the social life the Chapter has also had a large part. In November we held a closed informal dance and the customary Christmas formal was held just after the holidays. It was a great success, being generally conceded by all as one of the best affairs on the "Hill" this year. We also had a house party during "Junior Week" which was surely three

days of a grand and glorious time despite the terrible strain on check-books, etc.

Owing to continued trouble which Brother Holler is having with a wound received in the war, he is compelled to leave college at intervals for treatment so he resigned as president of the Chapter. Brother Dobson was elected to fill the position but as he was graduated in February, Brother G. M. Shotwell is now the presiding officer for the remainder of the year.

We are fortunate in having Brother Michner of Amherst as a member of the faculty in the Physics Department. He spends many evenings with us and his advice is helpful in many ways.

One of the two local fraternities here at Lafayette has become national during the past year, the "Friars" now being the Pennsylvania Gamma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This brings the total number of national fraternities on the campus to thirteen, which makes things pretty lively during rushing season.

Several of the alumni and brother Delts have found their way to the house despite the rain and foggy weather and we of Chapter Nu have had a goodly length of latchstring out and a glad hand within, so if your wanderings carry you anywhere near Easton, be sure to drop in and say, "Hello!"

HOWARD A. DRAPER.

OMICRON IOWA

At this writing we find ourselves right in the midst of the winter season's university activities. Coal strikes and influenza scares having blown over, everyone finds himself in a position to once again enjoy university life without restrictions. One of the biggest centers of interest on the campus at the present time is our basketball team which

has climbed from bottom position in the Conference to third place in the past two or three weeks. Our last victory being over Indiana with the score of 28 to 20 enabled us to elbow her out of third place and occupy it ourselves.

As for fraternity athletics, basketball was chosen as the winter sport by the Pan-Hellenic fraternities and at present the Betas, S. A. E's and Kappa Sigs are left to scrap it out for the championship, the Delts having been eliminated by the Betas. As to who will be the winner of these three eventually it is difficult to say at present.

For an indoor sport, auction bridge was adopted by the Pan-Hellenic group and at this early stage in the tournament, the Delts are credited with one game won and one lost.

Since the last chapter letter was written, a number of the brothers have either attained prominence or had it thrust upon them. Out of the mad scraps of class politics, we had Brother "Boots" Nasby emerge as president of the Senior Class in Liberal Arts; and Brother "Davy" Mitchell pulled down the honors as Sophomore Trustee for the Hawkeye. Brother "Pierp" Rader was elected president of "The Lowden for President Club" which now embraces some thousand members in the University. Brother Nasby has been in charge of the raising of pledges from the student body toward the new Memorial Union Building which is the big thing of the moment on the campus as well as out in the state among the alumni. Brother "Bill" Witte received the notice just a short time ago that he is a full fledged druggist as a result of his journey down to Des Moines where he recently took the State Board exam in Pharmacy.

The greatest thing of moment on Omicron's calendar right now is our formal which is set for the evening of February 21st. All things point to a banner party and the party committee assures us that it will exceed all similar affairs of the past. Hotel Jefferson will be the scene of festivities that evening and Brother "Ed." Feeney, present manager of the hotel, promises that everything will be arranged and provided according to true Delt form.

MAURICE C. MILLER.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Even though the field is covered two feet deep with snow, the stands nearly hidden under a white blanket, and the goal posts long since taken down, the record of the football team last fall is by no means forgotten by any Stevens man—undergraduate or alumnus. In fact the record set by the team will furnish the main topic of conversation for years to come, whenever Stevens men get together and talk over the good old times.

Stevens and Harvard were the only undefeated teams in the East last fall, but Stevens has the advantage for it won all its games. Our goal line was never crossed, and we had the fewest points scored against us of any eastern team. The total score of five points for the opponents were made on a safety and a drop kick.

We have been on the edge to tell the Delt World of the parts played by the brothers in making the great record of the team, and this is our first opportunity. First and foremost on the team was Brother Len Bloss, captain and quarterback. In the point of individual scoring Brother Bloss stood second in the list of All-Eastern players, being exceeded only by Rodgers of West Virginia, and his name has been no stranger to the various lists of All-American teams. His scoring of nine touchdowns in the Worcester game was a world's record. Brother Sig Johnson at center was the backbone of the team, and was personally responsi-

ble for the dashing of the hopes of more than one good team. Brother Flockhart, the third letter man, was a silent thorn in the side of the opponents at tackle and the end of any play through his position. Brothers Mowton, Wallis and Glover, and newly initiated Brothers Emerson and Odiorne by their spirit and play on the second team helped to make the Varsity what it was.

With the ending of the football season, basketball has come into its own and the team has been working hard to maintain the pace set by the football team. Brothers Higley and Bray are first string men on the team, and have been giving a good account of themselves.

It is the privilege of this Chapter to announce the initiation on December 3, 1919, of Brothers John Leroy Sterling and William Frederick Barnett of the Class of '22, and the initiation on December 6, 1919, of Brothers Albert Raisbeck Trown, David Walter Odiorne, Steele Morris, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Carl John Suhr, Edward Tenney Warner and William Edward Self, of the Class of '23. Each of these men is an example of the type of man most sought by the Fraternity, and Rho is proud to be able to present them to the Fraternity at large.

The first Wednesday night in each month has been set aside as Alumni Night. We hope to see many of the alumni and brothers from the other chapters on these meeting nights, but our invitation is by no means confined to these evenings. We are always anxious to see the brothers at the house, the oftener the better.

L. W. DETZER.

TAU

PENN STATE

There is a move around college to organize all non-fraternity men into one big organization. These men com-

prise about seventy per cent of the entire student body and all of the fraternities are waiting to see what the result will be. There is bound to be an effect on the fraternities but whether it will be deleterious or beneficial remains to be seen. It will be almost certain to put a stop to fraternity politics which in the ultimate analysis of things, will be a good thing for the college.

Everybody at Penn State is indeed proud of our football team this season. By defeating Lehigh, Penn, Cornell and Pittsburgh, Penn State is the recognized champion of the East. The credit is due to the efforts of head coach, Hugo Bezdek, whose method of coaching is in a class of its own.

On November 23rd we held our first initiation and it was the best yet. At that time we initiated pledges Hunter, Speers and Long. Due to the illness of pledges Ostergard and Parsons we could not take them in at that time. However, they will be introduced into the mysteries before Christmas.

On November 6th we received a blow that put a damper on the entire Chapter. Brother Warren Lafayette Chandler died at the College Infirmary from heart failure. He had been sick for some time but was on the road to recovery.

Brother Chandler was a native of Johnstown, Pa. He entered college with the Class of 1921 but lost a year through military service. He was well liked by his friends and we felt his loss very keenly.

In all probability another year will see the establishment of Women's Fraternities at Penn State. Meetings have been held and various groups have been formed. Although their work is kept secret it is believed that some of these groups have already petitioned some of the leading Women's Fraternities. This move is due to the efforts of the new Dean of Women, Miss Knight.

We had the pleasure of entertaining a few Delts from other colleges in the past month. Brother Harvey, Beta Phi, was here for a few days. Brother Comstock, Chi, was here over Pennsylvania Day and went away poorer by \$50.00 because he bet on Lehigh. Brother Charleton, Gamma Beta, was here for a few days. We want every Delt to feel that he is always welcome at Tau Chapter and if you're within striking distance we'll expect to see you around.

Chas. S. Hollinger.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Rule number one for secretaries—When in doubt as to the best method of starting a chapter letter always start by introducing to the Delt World any new men you may be fortunate enough to have either pledged or initiated. Following said rule, Upsilon introduces three new brothers in Joseph P. Mountjoy of New York City; Robert Norton of Sayville, Long Island, and Charles Morris of Wellsville, Ohio. They are certainly live Delts and good stuff. This brings our new men up to a total of nine and our Chapter roll to thirty-two.

The football season has long since passed and basketball now occupies the limelight at Rensselaer. Four games have been played to date and Rensselaer has returned victor in but one, defeating Middlebury, and suffering defeat at the hands of Stevens, Syracuse and Mass. Aggies; the last two games were lost by one and two points respectively. Since Syracuse defeated Williams who had not lost a game until they met Syracuse and since Mass. Aggies have defeated Dartmouth, Brown and teams of like calibre, we do not feel so badly beaten. Brother Reimers is playing with the Varsity and Brother Buck is working hard for a

job as assistant manager. Brother Buck also played Varsity football.

More than usual interest has been shown this year in things Interfraternal. A basketball and bowling league have been started for the winter months and a baseball league for the spring months. Upsilon stands second in the basketball league and fourth in the bowling league. Brother Don Ferguson was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Plans are being made now for a big Pan-Hellenic to be held in the spring and which will no doubt foster a better fraternity spirit at Rensselaer.

Several Hops and a Junior Prom have made the social season a success this last semester. The Junior Prom, of which Brother Terkoski was chairman, was "The" social event of the season, and it was a success in every way possible-music, eats, etc. Our own fall house party, held primarily for our new men was staged the evening of November 1st. That same afternoon Rensselaer met Stevens in football and nine brothers from Rho came to the house and helped make the party a huge success. We were more than glad to have them with us and hope they can come up again in the near future. Our Christmas party, held the Thursday before Christmas met with the usual success: about forty couples attended. Appropriate gifts of the Woolworth variety were received by all; good eats and plenty of "jazz" music made the evening a pleasant one. Needless to say "a good time was enjoyed by all."

Upsilon has been favored with visits from several brothers from our sister chapters and we enjoy these visits more than we can say. "Doc" Cummins of Gamma Nu drops in about once a month to say "How." Brother Griffith of Beta Theta is in Schenectady and comes over occasionally. Brother Clicquenoi of Gamma Sigma has a position in Albany and spends his week-ends with us when he can.

"Clicque" is a favorite at Upsilon and we look forward to his visits. Among our own alumni who have paid us recent visits are Brothers George Argus, "Baron" Swartwout, "Ned" Van Deesen, "Berty" Brainard and "Howie" Harrison. Brother Harrison brings glowing accounts of the new Boston Club. More power to our Boston Delts, they proved their worth at the Karnea and cannot help but have a good club.

We are all getting ready now for the Division Conference at Syracuse. The plans outlined look good and we are counting on a lively time.

Hope any Delts who are within striking distance of Troy will drop in to see us at 67 First Street. The hinges are greased and we don't know what a key looks like, so just push the door open and walk in.

HAROLD PARKER.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Washington and Lee completed last fall one of the most successful football seasons in its history, numbering among her victories, Georgia Tech., Virginia Tech., South Carolina, and Tulane.

The Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is now in full swing and the future is indeed bright for W. and L. With the installation of new departments and with the erection of new buildings a substantial enlargement of the student body is being noticed.

Work has begun upon the Washington and Lee Memorial Arch which is to be a tribute to our men who fought in the World War.

Chapter Phi is getting "right." Things have been thoroughly reorganized and put upon the old pre-war basis again. All of our "goats" "beat the game" and managed to pass all of their fall exams.

Our freshmen have been increased by a new pledge, Rudy Copeland, of Iuka, Mississippi. Rudy preped at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, and is a boy with the real Delt stuff in him.

"The Generals" so far have an undefeated basketball team. Some of our games have been postponed and we are now undergoing a period of restrained rest, owing to a severe "Flu" epidemic in Virginia.

Jimmie Thomas, one of our freshmen goats, is making good on the quintet and bids fair to be a big asset to the team for the next three years. Jimmie is also a sprinter on the track team.

On January 17th we initiated eight freshmen into the mysteries of Deltaism, a banquet being served in honor of the occasion.

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

A. MILLING BERNSTEIN.

CHI KENYON

Kenyon has just closed a football season, which, as far as the number of games won, has been rather disastrous; nevertheless, as far as Chi is concerned, it has been most successful. Brother Cable has been elected captain of 1920's team. Brother L. C. Kilgore has been elected manager, and Brothers Cable, Carabelli, Hall, Thomas Eggert and Kelley have received "K's." Brother Plate also played in several games and was a first-line substitute. Brother Cable received honorable mention on the mythical All-Ohio team.

Besides her football honors, Chi has many other honors in college activities. Brothers Cable and L. C. Kilgore are junior editors of the *Collegian*. Brother L. D. Kilgore has

been elected captain of the tennis team and Brother Seitz is manager. Brothers Wade, Kelley, Hubbard and pledge Abrams represent Chi on the Glee Club, and Brothers Wade, de Boer Cummings, L. C. Kilgore and Carabelli on the "Puff and Powder Club," while pledge Abrams is the accompanist of the former. Interfraternity basketball starts immediately after vacation, and we hope to repeat last year's performance by winning the cup.

Matriculation exams are over, and we succeeded in matriculating all but one of our freshmen. We have pledged Louis Melyne Latta of Akron, who has recently come to Kenyon from Princeton. He is a fine boy, with great ability, especially at playing the piano, and we know he will make a good Delt.

JAMES MULFORD WADE.

OMEGA 3-20

PENNSYLVANIA

The 1919 football season ended at Pennsylvania with the defeat of an old rival, Cornell, which was one of the few teams which did not invade Franklin Field (to quote the New York Times) "with an exceptionally useful string of horseshoes concealed somewhere." Between the end of football season and the beginning of basketball Pennsylvania completed her soccer season by capturing the intercollegiate title in that sport from numerous other but less fortunate competitors.

Following the game on Thanksgiving Day the active Chapter gave a Thé Dansant which was very well attended and proved to be a most enjoyable affair.

Omega Chapter is represented in the Interfraternity League by a basketball team, for which we have the highest hopes. Some of the brothers have been prominent in the solar system of prep-school basketball, and we intend to grab the title without great difficulty. Brother J. M. White, Beta Pi Chapter, initiated there in 1918, and Brother K. G. Ellsworth, Omicron Chapter, 1916, have been affiliated by the Chapter this fall.

In all campus activities we are well represented. Brother Shumway has been elected to Phi Kappa Beta, the Junior Honorary Society. Brother Addis is out for the assistant managership of soccer; Brother Murphy for the assistant managership of basketball; Brothers Piersol and Shelly starred in the musical comedy given by the Engineering School.

We are now in the midst of that hectic period termed "rushing season." The Fraternities here rush under an agreement limiting the rushing season to three weeks at the end of which time bids are extended. The mid-years have struck the Freshman Class this year with unusual severity but there is still a large number of fine first-year men remaining. Omega intends to pin the square badge upon fifteen or more of the best men in the Class of 1923.

The Chapter came through the mid-year examinations this year in fine shape. The examinations in all departments were unusually difficult and although the percentage of "flunk outs" was the highest this term that it has been in years Omega is still intact.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of Brother Willis Murphy, who passed into The Chapter Eternal, November 26, 1919. He entered the University in September, 1917, enrolling in the course in chemical engineering, and was initiated November 21, 1917. He served on several class committees, and was the assistant manager of the gym team in 1918. Brother Murphy was highly esteemed both in the fraternity and on the campus, and his loss is keenly felt by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

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

H. Dana Wright.

BETA ALPHA

DE PAUW

Now that mid-terms are over and Thanksgiving vacation is past, we are all looking forward to the Christmas Holidays. Thus far we have not lost a man this year. Everybody is up in his work and we are hoping that we will be able to place the little square badge on the breasts of about ten youngsters the first of February.

School activities are booming and at the present time, we have secretary-treasurer of the Senior Law Class in the person of our worthy brother, "Art" Browne. "Art" has been our leader, and in spite of the fact that he was laid up for three weeks, is back hitting them hard again. He is on the Indiana Union Board and has charge of the Union Entertainment Series. He is also a member of the Sphinx Club, the most influential organization on the campus.

In our freshmen aggregation pledge Kenneth Campbell is running for treasurer of his class. Much may be said in favor of Pledge Campbell. "Red" was on the Cross Country team and easily made his numeral being better than any man on the squad. "Red" is now out for Freshman Basketball and is doing great work besides being one of the players on the Fraternity team. Pledge Ickes, who played on the Freshmen Football Team. is now out for wrestling and he sure is a "bear." is small, only wrestles at 175 pounds. Brother Fleming Johnson was also out for Cross Country and made his numeral. Probably our most prominent athlete thus far is Brother Charles Folz, who is captain of the Cross Country team. Brothers Bone, Boone, Maloney and Ted Rhodes are also on the Varsity squad.

The coal shortage is not disturbing the University as yet, but nevertheless Inter-Mural Basketball games will not commence until January. Meanwhile Brother Lambert with Brothers George Browne, Chittenden, Nattkemper and Tolbert as a nucleus, is whipping a real team into shape.

Brother George Browne, who has been dipping in politics ever since he came to school, again pulled his strings and as a result put on the Sophomore Cotillion, which was a big success for the class.

The University revived old time spirit again this year and the Law-Medic Football Game resulted. Brothers "Rocky" Rhodes, "Pat" Maloney and pledge Brother "Hob" Wheeler played for the Laws. The sensational work of Maloney and Wheeler at End was the main feature of the game. Brothers Roy Runcie at tackle and Charles Folz at guard for the Medics were not to be slighted and fought a hard consistent game. Nevertheless, the Laws beat the Medics 14-0.

As a whole, our Chapter is showing up in fine shape this year, not only in athletics and politics, but also in scholar-ship. A large percentage of the boys made superior work, and now we are out for the Scholarship Cup which sure is a beauty. Brother Clarence Edmunson, Beta Alpha '12 is now the Dean of Men at Indiana University and is also our Chapter Advisor. He has put "pep" into all of us and to Brother Edmunson and Brother "Art" Browne we give much of the credit for our success.

Our first dance of the season given Friday night, November 14th was a howling success. It started with a novel Chinese Dinner given at the "Blue Lantern" a Chinese Cafe, then after an outlay of chinese dishes which the chef himself could not pronounce, we all motored to the old brown house on the hill, more commonly known as the "Delt" house, where we danced until twelve o'clock.

Several alumni were here, including Brothers Henry Boleman and Gus Karle of Beta Psi.

Last, but not least, the most important feature to be mentioned was an Alumni Get-to-gether, November 21st-23rd during which time Indiana defeated Syracuse 12 to 6. Many of the old brothers were back. To mention all would occupy too much space, but a few of the loyal supporters were Brothers Oscar L. Pond '99; Bruce Wylie '92; Ray Bonsib '10; Frank Throop, Hugh Barnhardt '15; Ed Boleman '16, and "Fat" Trueb. All pronounced it a great get-to-gether and we are all hoping for a real one next spring.

We are still on the map, boys, so if you can possibly get to Bloomington, just come around to the old "Delt" house. "We ain't got much but you're welcome to what we have." We will do our best and certainly will appreciate a visit from all of you. Brother Clement, we are still looking for you.

George O. Browne.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

With Christmas vacation drawing near Beta Beta has completed three months of very satisfactory work. Grade reports show a very pleasing increase in percentage over those of preceding years and our finances are in good shape.

We have two "D" men from the football season; Brother Jacobs who played guard and Brother Welch who starred at left end. Pledge Brothers Clauve and Hanley also won recognition for their work on the "scrubs."

The Interfraternity Basketball Tournament is scheduled to start in a few days and dope has it that Beta Beta will repeat her last year's performance and carry off another cup to grace the mantel. Here is hoping! The University is losing only two days on account of the fuel famine. This is largely due to the energy with which axes were wielded when school was dismissed in order to gather firewood. It lasted but a day but liniment was at a premium about the house that night.

Our coal cellar is full (of coal) so any of the brothers who chance to be in this section of the country may be assured of a warm welcome. There is always room for one more about the grate.

Since our last Rainbow letter was written the little square button has been placed on the lapels of two more promising men; pledge Walter Acheson of Terre Haute, Indiana, and pledge Paul Pierce of Greenfield, Indiana.

The Interfraternity Basketball Series has reached the semi-final stage with Delta Tau Delta still in the race and favorites for the cup.

A new semester is just starting and all the brothers have safely passed in their work for the last. Beta Beta should stand close to the top in scholarship considering the excellent marks of most of the actives.

The most successful party of the year was given at the Chapter house on the evening of January 10th, in celebration of the new year. The house was decorated throughout in the Fraternity colors of Purple, White and Gold. Entertainment was furnished by Servass, the Magician, and L. Montani, Harpist. Covers were laid for eighty guests in the ballroom. The party was chaperoned by Brother W. W. Sweet and wife.

We wish to renew our invitation to all brother Delts to visit the Chapter whenever they may have the opportunity.

PAUL H. HAYWARD.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

Since our last letter to The Rainbow, many things have happened on the old court. Above all things we want to announce the pledging of Jean Dennis of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Franklin Hull of Poughkeepsie, New York. We also wish to tell that Robert Curran is now a fulfledged Delt, having been initiated just before Christmas.

Many things have happened. Brother "Joe" Mills has come back to visit us for awhile—just how long he will stay we can't say, but we are hoping that he won't break away too soon. Ice-boating and skating have been the favorite pastimes—when not working, the brethren indulge heavily in these two sports. Christmas formal was given December 12th—some party, and we had one glorious time. Among one of the many features of the party was entertainment from Chicago—much syncopation.

Our most prominent man "on the hill" now is Brother Rudy. "Mike" is president of Haresfoot and captain of the swimming team. Influenza has arrived again (wholly not wanted) and sad news has been received of the sickness of Brother "Jack" Kind. We are hoping that "Jack's" sickness isn't serious and that he will be up and around soon. Beta Gamma is anxiously waiting for the time when "Jack" can give us a visit and we are hoping it will be soon. "Chuck" Dunn was appointed successor to "Jack" Kind and as Chapter Advisor we know "Chuck" will do a lot for us.

Final examinations have been raging for the past two weeks—just now we have no time for anybody. The freshmen, particularly, are working hard as they realize what big things are in store if they get through.

To all you old Delts: We want to see you oftener when in Madison. "Annie" Meyers is still dishing out cinnamon

rolls and there is always some one to greet you at the door. Give us a visit.

ADOLPH O. TECKEMEYER.

BETA DELTA

GEORGIA

Since the last letter to The Rainbow some things of interest have happened in which Beta Delta has taken a definite part. In fact, we hardly know where to begin. The new year, 1920, is proving to be a glorious one to the Chapter.

First of all, I want to tell you about the Homecoming Banquet on January 17th, last. It was a huge success. The old house on Prince Avenue was the scene of a merry reunion. It was the largest gathering of Delts ever in Georgia, except, perhaps, Southern Division Conferences or the like. Our alumni came in on every train. But the banquet proper was "pulled off" at the Georgian Hotel amid a medley of merrymaking. Oh! it's a grand and glorious feeling when Delts get together around the banquet board.

Next in importance is the initial issue of our little Chapter newspaper, the Beta Delta Hand Clasp. No doubt many of you received a copy of it. It was a simple, homely little thing, but it was a step in the right direction and it will improve with age, we trust. Our alumni and others who saw it have been kind enough to say many complimentary things regarding it. We only hope we can further arouse their interest by succeeding issues. We expect to get it out quarterly.

In college activities, Beta Delta is fast coming to the top. Besides the numerous honors we have told you of in the last Rainbow, we have now two men on the *Georgian*, our literary magazine. These men are Brothers Trotti and Morton. For the annual Champion Declamation we are

represented by Brothers Durden, Dast and Morton, and expect to see these men on the Sophomore Debate as well. We also shall be represented on the various athletic organizations in the coming spring.

Baseball seems to be in the air now that the sun in our good old South is steadily advancing toward the zenith. Georgia has great prospects ahead for her Varsity team and we are looking forward to seeing Brother Farrar in the hurler's box. Keep up with him in the sporting pages this spring.

As for social activities, Beta Delta is always on the map. Two more of our brothers were initiated last month into the Senate Club, our most exclusive social organization. Dancing has not been so enthusiastic since the new faculty rulings, but with the opening of the spring season we expect the jazz-band to be all the rage.

In closing, Beta Delta sends her best wishes to all Delts and extends a cordial invitation to visit her home in this, "our classic city." Remember, alumni, we keep an open house, so come "home" and feel the good old Delt hand clasp waiting for you.

O. S. MORTON, JR.

BETA EPSILON

EMORY UNIVERSITY

The Fraternity rushing season at Emory closed with good results for Beta Epsilon Chapter. Immediately following the holiday recess, ten new men were taken into our midst. They were obtained only through laborious efforts on the part of our rushing committee and the Fraternity as a whole. During the past school term which has been a trying one for fraternty men at Emory, our boys have shouldered their responsibilities well and until now we have had nothing but progress toward that goal which means higher and nobler aspirations for Beta Epsilon.

This spirit of determination which ranks high in the minds of all Emory men was not found lacking among the boys when the call for intercollegiate athletics was made. This spirit is high in the air at present and we all are looking forward to the year Emory will sail out upon life's rough sea as a monster, powerful and strong and prepared to win her share of the glory, which is offered in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Because of our delay in obtaining the desired, there is no reason to believe that spirit is not with us and among the boys of Beta Epsilon. This year our brothers are showing the blood of their veins in a number of ways. Brothers Partin and Rustin showed their determination to win a letter in football and win they did. We were also represented by Brother Reniere who played hard until he was forced to retire from the sport on account of a severe fracture of his knee.

Several of our boys are good athletes and they hope to win honors next spring in the only form of intercollegiate athletics in which Emory participates, namely, Track.

We are also very proud to say that we are taking a number of honors in the literary school. Our scholastic standing is among the highest and our boys are very active members of the two literary societies. As a whole, we feel ourselves in a better condition in a number of ways than we have been in the past, and with the aid of the alumni and our neighboring chapters, we hope to rush things forward with the "pep" of the season.

J. H. Willson.

BETA ZETA

BUTLER

Things are booming more than ever at old Butler and Delta Tau Delta is, of course, right up at the top o' the heap. Butler is experiencing an athletic upheaval and changes are being made which will put the Blue and White much higher in mid-western sporting circles. Alumni Brother Justus is the leader in this movement and has been appointed graduate manager of athletics.

Seven Delts won letters on the eleven. Brother Price "Pike" Mullane '20, completed a four-year service on the team as Varsity center and two years as captain. Brother Layman Schell '22, won his second grid service stripe at tackle. Brother Schell was also captain of the soph eleven. Brother Stover '22, won his second football letter, playing this last season as guard. Brother Lundy Welborn '22, possesses two football letters for his continued steady work at quarter. Brother Norman Shortridge '22, out for football for the first time, won his letter at tackle. Brother Leslie Sanders '22, was the sensation of the team at guard, making the Indianapolis News All-State Team. Pledge William Kiser '23, after starting the year at guard, was shifted to full where he completed the season in spectacular style.

Delta Tau Delta has not been ably represented in the Dramatic club for several years, but when five brothers tried out for the cast of the club's downtown March production, "The Witching Hour," five brothers received parts. And great parts they are. Brother John Wamsley '22, plays the lead; Brother Marion McBroom '22, is cast as the "heavy"; Brother Hugh Wright '22, and Brother Sanders have important speaking parts; pledge Wendell Brown '23, is the hit of the organization as he plays the difficult character role. Delta Tau Delta hopes to maintain supremacy in the other two spring productions. Brother Herbert R. Hill '22, is publicity director for all the club's shows.

Brother George Fross '22, and Brother Huston Meyer '22, are out of college until September, as are pledge

Norman Felton '22, and pledge Russell Richardson '23. Beta Zeta is pleased to announce the initiation of pledge Emil Cassady '22, of Indianapolis; pledge Truman Short '22, of Indianapolis, and pledge Leslie Sanders '22, of Franklin. Brother Cassady was for a time at West Point and also attended Georgia Tech. in his freshman year. Brother Short was a member of the Purdue University S. A. T. C. Brother Sanders attended Franklin College one year and served in the navy overseas, as junior lieutenant in command of a sub-chaser. Beta Zeta has pledged Mayfield Koehler '24, and Robert Brewington '24, of Indianapolis. Richard Appel '24, an Indianapolis pledge, entered school in February. Pledge Robert Hall '22. Beta Zeta's one high school pledge, has been elected president of the senior class at Shortridge High, Indianapolis, by a record landslide.

Beta Zeta is now comfortably fixed in her new house at 15 South Ritter Avenue, the largest house supported by any Butler society. There are twelve men living in the house, regular table service is conducted, and all outstanding bills ever accumulated by the Chapter have been paid.

On Thursday evening, January 1st, pledges of Beta Zeta entertained for actives and Fratres in Urbe with a Chapter dance. The annual December banquet was held at the Hotel Lincoln on December 19th. Spring initiation was held on February 18th.

On the Varsity Basketball Squad, Delta Tau Delta holds the majority. Brother Short and pledge Brewington are the Varsity forwards. Pledge Dan McKinney '23, (who is president of the pledges) is Varsity guard. There have been more than half a dozen other brothers out for basketball, including Brother Schell and Brother Stover, both former letter men.

Brother Cassady is king of the college artists. He is a

member of the Collegian Art staff and makes poster publicity for every project, besides adorning the chapter log-book with some of the best bits in years. Brother Paul Draper '21, is now state champion in the 880-yard run and acting captain of the 1920 Varsity track squad, which has begun work. Brother Draper was a Butler delegate at the Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines. Brother Schell, besides his athletic activities, was an important leader in putting over the soph-junior prom. Brother Wamsley was chairman of the soph-junior prom committee and was assisted by Brother Sanders. Brothers Wamsley and Russell "Cotton" Koehler '22, are school champions, and Indianapolis doubles runners-up in tennis. Brother Laurence Hawkins '22, is an important member of the orchestra and one of the niftiest students in Irvington. Brother Ward La Rue '21, spends his time between the orchestra, science hall, and the Indianapolis gas works, where he is assistant chemist. Brother William Pearcy '22, has developed unheard of prowess as a champion on the ivories-on the piano! Brother Leland Barkley '22, is out for his old position in left field with the nine.

Brother Donald McGavran '20, as president of the Y. M. C. A., put over one of the best football banquets that Butler has ever known. Brother McGavran is also senior president and undergraduate in charge of debating. Brother Russell Putnam '19, is still about the house, posting in chemistry.

Brother Edwin Whitaker '22, is chairman of the business committee of the Press Club, which is founding a Butler monthly magazine. Brother Whitaker was one of the stars of interfraternity stunt day, which Delta Tau Delta carried off with honors from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Sandwich Club. Brother Ross Stacy '22, is a member of the Dramatic Club and is one of the numer-

ous brothers who make the chapel choir assemblage look like a chapter meeting. Brother Kenneth Fry '20, is busy now as senior treasurer. Brother Herman Sheedy '20, who was last year's junior president, is an important Y. M. C. A. worker and chairman of the Student Committee of Affairs.

Brother Chester Barney '21, is a forward on the junior basketball five, which led the Interclass League when the coal shortage caused the loop to break up. Brother Phillip Spong '21, continued to be the college's leading biology light and outside of study hours he is assistant to the state etymologist. Brother Lundy Welborn '22, after a big season as Varsity quarter, is out for his outfield position on the nine. In the meantime he keeps Chapter finances straight, and is both house manager and table manager. Brothers Mullane and Welborn were Beta Zeta delegates to the Northern Division Conference.

Brother Eugene Weesner '22, re-entered Butler in February and is already a distinct part of the institution and the Chapter. Brother Short will be catcher on the Varsity nine. Brother Sanders has been elected sophomore treasurer and treasurer of the Press Club. Brother Hill has been elected president of the Press Club and made associate editor of the Collegian. There are ten Brothers in the Philokurian Honorary Literary Society.

Pledge Russell Dawson '23, promises to be a distinct help to Butler in track, taking on real form as a distance harrier. He is also a member of the grid, basketball and baseball squads. Pledge Brewington '22, came to Butler in February from University of Illinois, and immediately landed a forward position on the basketball team. Brewington is also an infielder on the nine. Pledge Richard Appel '24, has been made an assistant business manager of the Collegian. Pledge Dan McKinney was chairman

of the committee on general arrangements for the Frosh Prom. Pledge Dumont Randstead '23, is prominent in

vearling affairs.

Beta Zeta, along with Butler, is experiencing a "new era." Brothers back from the service swell the active list to record size and we know that we have a fine bunch of future actives coming when we initiate. Pledges must make twenty hours before initiation, by a chapter ruling passed a year ago. This is the highest scholastic standard maintained by any sorority or fraternity on the campus.

If ever brothers are in the vicinity of Indianapolis, Beta Zeta requests that they let us know. There are plenty of beds, the cooks are wonderful and experienced women, and the coal bin is full. The house is in the heart of Irvington, 15 South Ritter Avenue, and the phone number is, as always, Irvington 497. Alumni banquets attended by brothers numbering about 100 are held at the house the first Wednesday evening in each month.

HERBERT R. HILL.

BETA ETA

MINNESOTA

The thirty-seventh annual initiation and banquet of Beta Eta was held at the Hotel Radisson on January 26th. Six men were initiated into the mysteries of the Fraternity after an impressive period of probation. The new initiates are: Arthur P. La Pierre of Minneapolis; George W. Harker and Carson L. Herron of Le Mars, Iowa; Vernon J. Dunlap and Wm. B. Renwick of Billings, Montana, and Harold B. Spackman of Sisseton, S. D. A large number of alumni were present and many toasts were given which included a bit of advice to the new Delts. The Chapter also wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Russell A. Weblin of Minneapolis; Hamilton Phelps of

Duluth; Howard A. Holbrook of Brownsdale, Minn.; Paul T. Owens of Cresco, Iowa; and Harold J. Ries of Billings, Montana.

At present the Chapter is greatly handicapped by the lack of a suitable house, half of the house men being required to room out. The active Chapter and Alumni Association are taking active measures toward the securing of a permanent home. An executive and general committee has been appointed and if each alumni can be impressed with his duty toward the Fraternity, a new home will be assured, which will be among the best at Minnesota.

With a social committee who understand the brothers' wants in the social life, a number of successful dancing parties have been given. A Mardi Gras was given just before the holidays. Costumes of every description made it a gorgeous dance carnival which will go down in the annals of the Chapter.

The Chapter is taking an active part in all Interfraternity athletics and will be represented by a team in each sport.

Minnesota is enjoying a prosperous year in spite of many adverse conditions. President Burton has resigned to become the head of the University of Michigan next year. The increase in enrollment during the year has been tremendous, exceeding all estimates. As a result many classes are overcrowded to a large extent.

SANDER HOUGAN.

BETA THETA

NO LETTER

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

As this letter goes in we are in the midst of the mid-winter dances here at Virginia. Several of the brothers have girls here for the dances, but quite a few were disappointed on account of the flu quarantines which seem to be quite prevalent among the girls' schools nearby.

The indoor track season is also in full swing. Several meets, both indoor and outdoor, have been booked by Brother Mackall, the manager of track. Brothers Carroll, Mitchell, Rogers and Heath Davidson are out for track, while Brothers John Davidson and Lu Scherer are out for baseball. Brother Eppa Rixey '14, of the Phillies, who is taking some special work in chemistry here this winter will assist in coaching the Varsity pitchers this spring.

We were glad to meet and see something of Brother T. Haley, Beta Omega '15, who passed through here the other day on a recruiting tour. Brother Haley is a captain in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

We close with best wishes to the other chapters for the spring season.

HENRY A. WALKER, JR.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

This issue of The Rainbow finds Beta Kappa Chapter situated in her new house. Since our last letter we have finished and furnished it and now we are ready to receive visitors in our own home.

As one approaches the house he sees a pleasing three-story building of mottled, hard wire-cut brick. A broad substantial porch, at one end of which is a glassed sun porch, extends across the entire front. Entering by way of the front door, one proceeds to examine the interior. The hall and living room are finished in oak with a sort of silver gray stain. The walls which were plastered and left in the rough, have been tinted with a mottled combination of blue, shell-pink and gold upon a background of French gray. The

dining room at the back is finished with silver-gray birch and the walls are similar to the others except that the blue is omitted. One of the features of the house that will appeal to the alumni is the matron's, or guest room, to be fitted up for the convenience of the wives of any visiting alumni. In the basement is the kitchen, chapter hall and servants' quarters.

The second floor is composed entirely of study rooms of which there are eight. The third floor has three more study rooms and a dormitory that will accommodate all the men living in the house.

The complete cost of the house, including the light fixtures and furnishings, to date is nearly \$40,000, and the Chapter is duly appreciative of the interest and aid of its alumni.

January 10th we held our annual initiation, at which time the following men received the secrets of Delta Tau Delta: Lionel B. Brown, Henry T. Bonesteel, Leverett A. Chapin, Frank J. Daniels, Clark S. Fitzmorris, Frank W. Hotchkiss, Ralph T. Hunter, John A. Lee, George W. Powell, Russell R. Randell, George A. Richter, S. Rex Smith, Numa F. Vidal, A. Horace Vincent. Also at this time we announce the pledging of Gordon C. Sands of Havre, Montana.

The opening of the second quarter brought Brothers Gerald Plettner, Rowland Graeber, and Bill Gaunt back to us. Pledge Wood Thompson came back also but has since dropped school on account of illness.

At the close of football Brothers Lillie, Warren Thompson, and Yegge were awarded football letters. Brothers Schalk and Bonesteel are showing well on the basketball squad.

We have just closed the first quarter of a new era in the history of Colorado University. This year's enrollment is at least five hundred more than ever before. This increase brought a corresponding increase of fraternity material. Beta Kappa Chapter has adopted a conservative policy in choosing its pledges. Consequently, we can assure everyone interested that our twenty-one pledges are good men.

HOMER R. HOWELL.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

On October 30th we initiated into Delta Tau Delta, R. E. Pent and Richard Torpin, III '21, W. E. Buller, R. B. Claxton, Jr., J. H. Cleeland, Jr., E. J. Decker, W. M. Laughton, T. H. Meyers, H. F. Pent, L. W. Roth, H. E. Simpson, S. D. Wilson, R. D. Wolley and F. F. Wright '22. The initiation banquet took place on November 1st at The Bethlehem Club. Covers were laid for sixty. After the banquet we listened to some very good advice by some of the alumni of other chapters who are located in our neighborhood, as well as by our own alumni. The feature of the evening was the speech by Brother Bielaski.

Our sorrow over the loss of the Lafayette football game on November 22nd was nearly compensated for by our joy at having so many of our alumni back for the week-end. Most of the brothers had ladies from out of town here as their guests for the game. A very pleasant dinner was served at the house after the game. In the evening most of the guests attended the University Dance at Drown Hall.

On December 5th, 6th and 7th, we ran a very successful house party, the occasion being the Sophomore Cotillion Club Dance on Friday night and the Interfraternity Dance on Saturday night. The Freshman Class Dance which was held on the night of the Sophomore Cotillion Club Dance, was held at our Chapter house. All the dances were well attended and everyone voted the party one of the best.

Since the last letter the soccer team has gotten into full

swing. Brothers R. Claxton, V. Wilson and Schuessler are now playing regularly as well as Brothers N. Claxton and Brewer.

Brother Laughton has been running on the cross country team.

Brother Hess is back at his old place on the basketball team. The prospects are favorable for a successful basketball season. Lehigh has nearly two teams of old letter men to choose from.

Brother Jacobs is on the swimming team.

Brother Wright is on the freshman basketball team.

Brother Gooding has been elected chairman of the debating society; he is trying to organize a team to take part in intercollegiate debates this year.

We are all standing well now and hope to pass the mid-year barrage without any casualties.

SHELDON V. CLARKE.

BETA MU

TUFTS COLLEGE

Winter has arrived. With the coming of the cold bleak weather and the uninviting storm windows we all manage to keep warm with the aid of the ever-present genial Delt spirit which pervades every Chapter house of good old Delta Tau Delta from bleak New England to the sunnny Southland.

To return to the events of the fall: Since our last letter the most shining lights were the annual Fall House Party and the Alumni Smoker, not to forget the Delt Dance which is still fresh in our minds. That house party was one to be remembered, for it was a great success. It came just before Hallowe'en and the house was appropriately decorated with corn stalks and leaves, wonder-colored by the magical hands of King Frost. The party went off in the usual manner

with the added innovation of dancing by the light of cleverly constructed Hallowe'en moons on an enclosed piazza. The piazza made a fine substitute for a place to dance on the inside, but we hope this will not be necessary next year with the prospects of a new house rising every day. Speaking of a new house, the long-talked-of mirage is fast becoming a reality. We are trying to get all the alumni interested, financially as well as figuratively, so if you haven't been around recently, come and we'll convince you in ten minutes that we are badly in need of a new house. The old house is apt to be taken over as a Jackson dormitory any year now as our lease has run out and the College refuses to grant a renewal for this very reason. This is only one of our hundred reasons. Come around, alumni, and hear the other ninety-nine. It will do you good to take a night off and see the old Chapter hall again.

The Alumni Smoker was held on November 14th and everybody present agrees that it was a corker. Big eats and a mock initiation helped to make it a success. Who will ever forget the miraculous effects of the "Magic Dancing Slippers?"

The annual Fall Informal Dance was held on December 11th and all the old-time steppers were out. Everybody had a fine evening including two guests each from the Tech Chapter and the Delt Club at Harvard which has just been organized this year in the Graduate School.

The football season is over and basketball is well under way, along with Hockey which has just been recognized as a major sport by the A.A. There is an excellent outlook for both sports this year and the interclass games in basketball will be of especial interest. That Soph-Freshman game should be a hot one, as the possession of the freshman flags depends upon it. Brothers LeCain, Davis and Downs are on the Varsity squad; Brother Shepard is manager.

Brother Downs is also out for hockey and Brother Nickerson is manager.

Track, under the able management of Brother Brothers is bound to boom under the efficient coaching of "Art" Smith. Brother Woodcock and pledges Rounds, Wakeman and Andres will be out with the first call.

Since our last letter we have put the crossed Deltas on four more young hopefuls. They are: William Wilson, Austin, Texas; Willard Morrell, Newton, Mass.; Almon Pichard, Bath, Maine; Maurice Pichard, Bath, Maine.

The Tufts College Musical Clubs completed a successful trip through the state of Vermont during the Christmas vacation, and has another planned for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut during mid-year recess. Brother Staples represents the house.

The annual initiation will take place on Sunday, February 15th, when our eleven pledges will become actives and don the good old square badge. The Fraternity picture will be taken in the morning and then we will all enjoy a light lunch before undertaking the work of initiation. A corking good banquet under the direction of Julius, our new colored chef, will complete the day. We expect to see a number of alumni back on that day to see the initiates go through and to join us in the festivities.

The thing uppermost in the minds of all Beta Nu men now is the prospect of a new house. We have a committee of actives and alumni at work and they are busy on plans and proposed sites. Finances are our main problem, but we are all working hard to get every alumnus interested actively and we hope to see ground broken in the spring One final word: Alumni, we need your help at once to help put this thing across and give Delta Tau Delta the finest house on the Hill. Every active has made a definite substantial

subscription to the fund. Let's go, alumni, for a bigger and better house and a bigger and better Chapter.

G. B. STAPLES.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

Beta Nu's expectations of a successful year have so far been very well fulfilled. With a Chapter of forty-two men, our financial condition is sound, and we have entirely recovered from the lean years of the war. As our house will accommodate only twenty-eight men, not all of the men who wished to could live in the Chapter house. But when new Delta Tau Delta Club opened its quarters in Boston, a good solution of our housing problem was found, and six undergraduates moved in immediately.

School activities are going strong at the Institute, and Beta Nu men are taking active parts in many of them. We are particularly well represented on the Musical Clubs and Tech Show, two of the most important activities.

Technology is running on a new plan this year, having three terms of ten weeks instead of two terms of fifteen weeks as formerly. The first examinations took place just before the holidays, and the Chapter suffered only one casualty on account of scholarship. The scholastic standards of the Chapter are high, and we hope to come through at the end of this term with a clean slate.

M. M. BECKETT.

BETA XI

TULANE

In our first letter of the new year, Beta Xi wishes to introduce to her sister chapters the results of a very successful rushing season; those being pledged are: J. J. Armstrong, Vaiden, Miss.; Walter L. Newburn, Jacksonville, Texas;

T. R. Carter, Cincinnati, Ohio; William F. Frue, Boston, Mass.; Don U. Caylor, Hugo, Okla.; Guy Knolle, Brenham, Texas; Geo. Fitzgerald, Alabama; Emmett McInnis, and Alfred White, New Orleans, La.

On November 31st pledges Armstrong and Newburn not being affected by the semester ruling of the Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council were initiated. These men have showed by their spirit and enthusiasm that they will be ever willing workers in the interest of our great Fraternity.

Though the pall of mid-year exams has been dropped over old Tulane, during the past week things have begun to brighten, and the anxious faced freshmen, and others, begin to show signs of mirth again.

The Chapter was host at a very much enjoyed tea given in the Chapter house on Saturday, January 17th. It was such a success that another was immediately planned for Saturday, February 7th, which is being looked forward to with great expectancy.

An Alumni Smoker was given in the Chapter house on Saturday night, December 20th, just before commencement of the Christmas holidays. Several of our alumni were present notwithstanding the rush of the holiday season. Those present were: C. F. Buck, Jr., Beta Xi '94; Dr. J. P. O'Kelley, Beta Xi '92; Prof. Pierce Butler, Beta Xi '92; John G. O'Kelley, Beta Xi '98; George Michinard, Beta Xi '16; Reginald Carter, Beta Xi '14; Dr. Emile Naef, Beta Xi '16 and with the pledges and actives present a good time was had by all.

In athletics Beta Xi is ably represented on the Varsity basketball squad by Brother J. A. Wight. At the meeting of the football squad at the annual dinner last fall Brother Wight was elected to lead the Olive and Blue in her gridiron victories next fall.

All the actives are looking forward to the initiation which

will be held on Saturday, February 14th, which will be followed by a dinner in honor of our new men.

In a week or so Mardi Gras will be with us with its many quaint customs and brilliant good times.

It is our wish that we may have the privilege of seeing some of our brothers who journey to "ole Nu O'leans" during the carnival season.

With best of luck to our sister chapters.

J. A. K. BIRCHETT, JR.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

Attempts to revive old customs, old traditions—the most of these successful—mark the first few months of normal life at Beta Omicron after almost two years of existence through war times. Upperclass rule, which was severely strained, is regaining the strength it should have.

At present we have one pledge, a sophomore, Leslie N. Durvea of Auburn, New York. Our freshmen are now brothers and there are seven of them: Paul Franz of Philadelphia, Pa., a student in C.E. and likely looking material for a competition; Leonard C. Hanson of Veblen, South Dakota, who played on the Freshman Football Team and has prospects of making the crew; George L. Lee of Newark, New Jersey, a track man and good tennis player; Ralph J. Parker of Morris Planes, New Jersey, who made the Dramatic Club; Richard M. Paxton, Jr. of Washington, Pa., who is likely looking material for a competition: Milton E. Richman of Newark, New Jersey, who is an exceptional track man and has great promise for the future: J. Harold Trethaway of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had practically made the Freshman Basketball Team only to be taken out for the season by a badly sprained ankle. Both Brothers Hanson and Richman are on the Freshman Banquet Committee.

As to the active brothers we have on activities:

Track: Pigman and N. Atkinson. Basketball: Seep on the second team and Muller on the squad. Crew: J. Atkinson, assistant coach and Calloway out for Varsity. Baseball: Cutter and Ward. Hockey: Clapp. Competitions: Crew, Gundaker; Track, Buhl. Publications: Mason on the Annuals, Smith on the Sun, Brown on the Sun as is also pledge Duryea. Executives: Hart, who is president of the Musical Clubs and also our head cheerleader and Siering who is manager of crew. Instructors: Blackburn in chemistry and Hickey in physics. Committees: Hart on Senior Ball, Siering on Class Day, E. Smith on Junior Prom, Calloway Chairman of Sophomore Rush. Honorary Societies: Warden, Gargovle and Senator's Club, L'Ogive. Hart, Book and Bowl, Sunday Night Club, Sphinx Head, Savage Club, Freshman Advisory. Mason, Gargoyle. Siering, Quill and Dagger, Aleph Samach, Gargoyle, Sunday Night Club, L'Ogive. E. Smith, Aleph Samach, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Freshman Advisory.

JEROME T. ATKINSON.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Since our last letter to The Rainbow Beta Pi has made great progress in all college activities.

As for athletics, Brother Scott who played end on the S. A. T. C. eleven, showed up exceedingly well at right half this year. Brother Sander who held down a position at half on the Freshman Varsity will be right back next fall to resume his position on the Varsity squad. Pledge Stocker was also a member of the freshman squad. Brothers Carney and Van Kirk are out for track and are showing good ability as track men.

Brother Gerding, ex-captain of last year's swimming

team, is with us once more and is taking advantage of his last year of competition. Brother Burkhart who has recently returned from France is also a member of the swimming team while pledges Heyn, Weyl and Dunn are displaying exceptional skill on the Freshman Varsity squad.

Although the Chapter is well represented in athletics it has not neglected campus activities. Brothers Boyle, Lothholy and Gerding are members of Campus Players, the University dramatic club, while Brother Boyle is a member of Hermit and Crow, a club of similar nature. Brother Johnson who has recently returned to school is a member of the Glee Club. We are also represented in University publications by Brothers Gridley, Higbee and Van Kirk. Brothers Gridley and Van Kirk are on the staff of the Daily Northwestern while Brothers Higbee and Gridley are departmental editors on the Syllabus staff. Brother Babcock is a member of the Student Council.

Beta Pi held a homecoming initiation and banquet on the date of the Iowa game. We were well satisfied with the outcome of the event and are convinced more than ever that we have a real live bunch of loyal alumni.

December the nineteenth marked the date of our informal dance at the North Shore Hotel. Everything went along with great ease and all present had a most enjoyable time. We were greatly pleased to have had members from Illinois, Armour, Chicago and Wisconsin present. That is real Delt spirit—we like to see it and always encourage it. All Delts who happen to pass through Chicago or this vicinity will always find Beta Pi's doors wide open to them.

C. JOHN AMBORN.

BETA RHO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

With the close of the fall quarter comes our complete

satisfaction with the results of the new system of rushing for a quarter before pledging. The struggle was a long one, but we were rewarded by the acquisition of six excellent men. They are J. M. Howell, San Jose, California; W. F. Harbaugh, Sacramento, California; S. H. Winklebeck, Modeste, California; Arthur Austin, Oakland, California; Homer Toland, Dallas, Texas; and Windsor Josselyn, Carmel, California.

We are again strongly represented in all lines of college activities. Brother Weaver is the present editor-in-chief of the Daily Palo Alto, having taken over the duties of Brother Petree at the beginning of the year. Brother Crowe is associated with Weaver as a news editor, while pledges Winklebleck and Howell are members of the staff. Brother Austin is playing a star game at guard on the Varsity Basketball Team, pledges Howell and A. Austin are playing on the freshman team, and Toland will represent us in freshman track this year. Brothers Tussing and Barry are already out for tennis and have excellent chances for the Varsity. Brothers Crowe and Rutledge will no doubt make the baseball team.

The "Big" game with California on November 22nd brought numerous alumni and friends to the house as well as most of the brothers from Beta Omega. Great interest was shown in the re-establishment of the annual game, which has not been played for the last fourteen years. Besides the visiting alumni who attended the Big Game we have been very fortunate in having numerous alumni visit us during the year. Kirke Moore'08, president of the Chapter when our present house was built, visited us recently from Tucson, Arizona. Brother "Jud" Crary drops in often and we all feel that we cannot get along without him. Brothers Neil Wilson, "Andy" Anderson, Frank Roberts, "Blondy" Paul, "Doug" Miller, "Perk" King, "Bill" Dickenson "Al" Wilkie, and others have visited us.

Our Chapter has been especially strong this year with so many of the old men back and under the able leadership of "Tully" Lee. We will not be as fortunate in having so many old men back next quarter as six are being graduated, but nevertheless we are looking forward to a successful new year.

BROOKS BERLIN.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

As the first half of the college year is brought to a close Beta Tau takes great pleasure in announcing the names of two pledges, John Wynkoop of Lincoln and Clyde Smith of Omaha. Pledge Wynkoop is a brother of Carl Wynkoop and is already showing his Delt pep by securing a place on the Fraternity basketball team. Smith was pledged before the war and has just returned to the Delt house. He tried to enlist in the American Army twice but not being able to get in, joined the Canadian Army with which he saw twenty-eight months' service, receiving the D. C. M. and M. M. and was also gassed and wounded.

Since the last letter Beta Tau held an initiation and wishes to introduce to Delta Tau Delta, Brothers Hubert A. Upton and Harold Hager. Brother Upton served nineteen months with the A. E. F. in the aviation branch and Brother Hager was in the navy for two years.

As to Beta Tau's athletic activities I can safely say that we are right up to the top. We had three men on the football squad, Hubka playing regularly and Bekins and Anthes subbing. Hubka tore up the Kansas line, when no one else could break it, to such an extent that Nebraska got through for two touchdowns. Furthermore pledge Nelson made a very good showing on the freshman team and will surely make the Varsity next year. We are also well represented in basketball. Brother Bekins is admittedly

one of the best centers that Nebraska has ever had. Weimer Kohl, Hall, Munger, Gass and Haverly have been very active in the freshman squad, comprising about half of the same. Track is just getting well started and as we have several men who have in former years shown their ability, we expect to be well represented on the track team.

Beta Tau is also well represented in journalistic lines. Brother Thomas is editor-in-chief of the Awgwan, the college comic, published by the Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He was their delegate to the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Champaign, Illinois, which was held in December. Brother Gillilan, also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, is business manager of the University farm magazine, Agriculture, and was on the basketball squad until a bad heart barred him from all athletics. Ross, Lawlor and Howey are on the staff of the school annual, The Cornhusker, and pledge Kohl is doing his share on the Daily Nebraskan. I might also add while writing of activities that pledge Luther Cobbey was recently elected commandant of the University Post of the American Legion.

Beta Tau is also well represented in National Honorary Fraternities. President Mark E. Havens is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and will without doubt see his aspirations for a Phi Beta Kappa Key come to a successful termination in a short time. Pledge Hardt is to be one of the charter members of Kappa Psi which is to be installed at Nebraska in a short time. In legal fraternities we are also well represented. In Phi Delta Phi we have Brothers Riddell, Haley, Schroeder, Dinneen, Richards, Flint and Ross. In Phi Alpha Delta we have Brother B. T. Clark.

Further evidence to the fact that Beta Tau is very much alive is shown by the following innovations concerning Fraternity spirit and finances, one of which is the following plan of an Interfraternity Exchange which was conceived by Brother Havens. It has been tried out and found very successful and will probably become a permanent custom of the University. The plan is essentially as follows: Each Fraternity sends seven men to seven other Fraternity houses on every Tuesday evening and receives seven men in return. The list is formed alphabetically for twenty-one Fraternities so that each house receives as many guests as it sends. The guests are entertained at dinner and for the fore part of the evening. The purpose is to foster a better interfraternity feeling, to encourage the idea of mixing and to increase every Fraternity man's acquaintance. In this way every man is enabled to meet between 350 and 400 men during the school year many of whom he probably would not have met otherwise.

Beta Tau has also inaugurated a new system of retiring house notes which we believe will be of interest to the other chapters. It was conceived with the intention of alleviating the difficulties which now exist in regard to the problem. The plan is essentially as follows: The first year that a man enters the Fraternity he will retire two house notes, and one each year thereafter, thereby retiring all his notes before he leaves school. The payments will be spread over ten months of the year and will be collected with the house bills. The total sum collected will then be turned over to a committee which will have charge of the funds. The payments made by the freshmen will, of course, be refunded in case they are not initiated. The house notes will be signed as usual upon initiation, but each year one will be cancelled. It is hoped that this will clear up the problem of house notes which has always been a stumbling block in Chapter finances.

Beta Tau Chapter also started another project that is meeting with splendid success and I think it is one by which any Chapter can do a great deal of good and receive a proportionate benefit. This is the publication of a monthly paper such as our *Beta Tau Junior*, of which Brother Thomas Smullen is the editor. This sheet is sent out to every Beta Tau alumnus and gives him all the Chapter and alumni news. It renews and revives his interest in his Fraternity and makes him feel like one of the boys again. This paper has been received by our alumni with great enthusiasm and many have written expressing their deep appreciation of it. We have, as probably all Chapters, a few alumni whose addresses are not known but by publishing the names of these in the *Beta Tau Junior* each month we will soon have a complete mailing list of all our alumni.

In conclusion we will say that we are looking forward to the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament with the anticipation of getting first place based on our activities in this line.

C. H. Ross.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

The Chapter, having just completed semester examinations, is enjoying a brief rest from the class rooms, before the beginning of the second semester. At the present writing we have not been able to ascertain our scholastic standing, but the midnight oil has certainly burned freely during the past two weeks.

Owing to the coal shortage in December, Christmas vacation commenced two weeks earlier, and due to a new system of final examinations, another week was lost from school work during the semester. Because of these unavoidable interruptions University work has been very irregular, and as a result it is expected that the general University average will be lower than that of previous years.

During the past semester athletics of the University of Illinois have proven as successful as in former seasons. The football team crowned their successes by winning the Western Conference Championship in the last game of the season when they defeated Ohio State at Columbus, in one of the most closely contested and thrilling games that has been played in the west for some years. The basketball team is setting the same pace, being the only undefeated team in the Conference, at present.

Brother Prescott has been practicing daily on the track and hopes to gain another "I," this spring. Our freshmen are showing their budding genius by making all of the freshmen teams this year. We are unfortunate in losing Brothers Bucheit and Lanum. Brother Lanum, last year's Varsity full back, has gone into business, and George Bucheit, who won the Conference athletic scholarship medal as well as his letter in football and track, is now teaching the athletes of the University of Kentucky how it is done.

The Victory Homecoming last fall proved the biggest and best ever. Beta Upsilon's alumni, manifesting their usual pep, gathered around the banquet board a hundred strong. It was a Victory Homecoming indeed, Chicago being completely routed by the Illini, and a homecoming long to be remembered in Illinois' history.

We have been favored with visits from a number of alumni and brothers from other chapters during the year, and hope that we may have the pleasure of entertaining all those who are in the vicinity in the future.

THOMAS MCKEEVER.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

The second semester finds Beta Phi looking into the future at a number of interesting events, the first of which is the Northern Division Conference. It will be held in

Columbus, at the Hotel Deshler, February 20th and 21st, and according to all plans it will come off with a "bang." It has been some time since we have had the pleasure of entertaining a Delt Conference and we are making the best of it.

Most of the brothers weathered the final exams in good shape and with our efficient scholarship committee on the job it ought to be easy to get up near the head of the list.

Basketball season is at its height now and Ohio State has still a chance to finish well up in the Western Conference standing. We play Illinois soon and will be out for revenge as we can't quite forget what happened in the last eight seconds of the final Western Conference football game here at Columbus this fall. We have one of the best basketball floors in the United States now at the Coliseum with a seating capacity of 6,500.

Since our last letter we have the pleasure of taking into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta Norris A. Sinclair of Lorain, Ohio. Two more pledges have also been added to the list: Emmet G. Rhoades, Columbus, Ohio; and John S. Campbell, Jr., Cadiz, Ohio.

Several of "the old boys" are back for the second semester, "PeWe" Brown dropped in from Toledo last week and "Jim" Griffith forsook his job as school teacher to be with us again. "Pitt" Pittenger is back on the job as chairman of the rushing committee and "Bobbie" Kohler is back after a semester's rest. Brother "Gym" Fallon is also planning to finish up this year.

Campus activities found us awake this fall and the class elections held October 31st, resulted in the election of Brother "Bill" Griffith to Men's Senior Student Council, and pledge Lewis Dudley to the office of freshman class president. Brother "Bill" Genung was appointed junior assistant football manager.

Brothers Pittenger, Sinclair, and Fallon will be on the track team this spring and pledge Seeds is doing fine work in the cross country.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta and we celebrated by giving a dance at the Hotel Deshler on November 21st, and a banquet at the Elks Home on the following night. We had the pleasure of having two charter members with us: Brothers P. L. Coleman '96, and A. G. McGuire. From them we learned a great deal about the founding and early history of our Chapter, which we otherwise may not have known. Brother F. P. Shoedinger '02, acted as toastmaster and we enjoyed speeches by a number of the alumni present. The banquet ended with the singing of Delt songs and a real walk-around. The Chapter also gave a Hallowe'en dance at the house, and an Alumni Smoker. November 8th.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining a number of the Brothers from Mu, Chi, Beta, Beta Upsilon and Zeta. Almost the entire Chapter accompanied the football team to Ann Arbor and met most of the boys of Delta Chapter. Brothers Campbell, Pittenger, Brown, Wheaton, Genung and Briggs all attended the State Wisconsin game at Madison and report a royal welcome from the boys of Beta Gamma. We are always glad to receive visits from any of the fellows and we hope no one will come to Columbus without looking us up in our New Chapter house at Number 80 Thirteenth Avenue.

REICHMANN P. KNELL.

BETA CHI BROWN

Beta Chi came through the rushing season, which ended November 6th, with flying colors. Bids were extended to freshmen on the evening of November 8th and we are greatly pleased to introduce to the Delt World our 1923 delegation of fourteen men. Kenneth P. Gleason '23, of Warren, New Hampshire, has already been initiated. The other pledges are: Theodore C. Anderson of Deep River, Connecticut; Clinton G. Clough of Lakewood, Rhode Island: Thomas B. Dustin of Wareham. Massachusetts: Ralph L. Gardner of Salversville, Kentucky: Robert B. Hiller of Marion, Massachusetts: Paul L. Holmgren of Englewood, New Jersey: Clyde A. Maitland of Washington, District of Columbia; Donald M. McWain of St. Johnsbury, Vermont; William C. Munroe of Peabody, Massachusetts: Milton P. Newsome of Newark, New Jersey: Fergus B. Purves of Hartford, Connecticut; Roland G. Saacke of Providence, Rhode Island; Abel S. Tinkham of Taunton, Massachusetts. At present these men are going through a period of "scutting," and by the time The Rainbow goes to press will be full-fledged members of Delta Tau Delta.

The success of our rushing season this year was due to our new home. It is the talk of the campus, being the best house on the hill with no exceptions. More will be told of our new home in the June RAINBOW.

Here we take the opportunity of showing our appreciation to the alumni of Beta Chi; to President Bielaski; to President York of the Eastern Division; and to the Arch Chapter for their splendid work and assistance in placing us in a paramount position at Brown.

When the rushing season started last fall we were without quarters in which to conduct rush meetings, and were downcast as to our future. Our alumni saw the peril and came to the rescue by launching a house campaign, which resulted in the purchase of the mansion at 65 Prospect Street which we now occupy.

Although we were one week late in starting to rush we

made up for lost time when we finally started, holding rush parties at the house every evening for the remainder of the rushing period. Our splendid freshman delegation was the result.

On November 15th four men set aside their pledge buttons, substituting therefor the Delt badge. They were: Brothers Martin Campbell '21, of Newark, New Jersey; Leslie B. Goff '22, of Rehobeth, Massachusetts; Austin M. Davies '22, of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania; and Robert V. Jones '22, of Mount Vernon, New York. Our active Chapter now totals twenty-two.

The Delt Chapter here started agitation in the fall for Interfraternity football at Brown, when it played Delta Upsilon in a scoreless game. Later several other fraternities

played games.

In the Sophomore-Freshman football game Brother Conzelman played with the former team and pledges Hiller and Holmgren with the new men. Brother Conzelman won his "B" second in football last season. Brother Chase also played on the second team.

Brother McSweeney '20 won his Varsity letter in football. Brother Smith '20 is president-manager of the Brown Musical Clubs, and Brother Besser is leading the Glee Club.

Brother Brown '21 is president of the Chess Club and Brother Copeland is secretary of that organization.

Brothers Daniels and Copeland are on the Sophomore Debating Team, the latter being captain.

Pledge Holmgren is playing center on the Varsity basketball team.

On the wrestling team we are represented by Brother Jones '22.

We are sorry to have lost Brother Chase '20 by graduation at mid-years; however, he expects to be with us a few weeks longer, after which he will go into business.

Brother Drew '19 of Rho Chapter is living with us this winter. He is working for the H. D. Best Company.

Brother Sault '17 of Gamma Gamma Chapter paid us a visit, and as he is to locate in town we expect to see more of him.

On Friday, December 19th, we ran our first big dance. It lasted until two o'clock in the morning, and was a great success. On February 20th we are planning to run our second dance.

In closing we want to urge all Delts coming to the vicinity of Providence to pay Beta Chi a visit. We want to show you our new home; we are proud of it, as are we also of our alumni who made our present comfortable quarters possible.

LAURENCE R. SMITH.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Occupying its own home for the first time in its history, Beta Psi Chapter has plunged into another year of Deltism under the brightest of circumstances and with the greatest of gusto. We have almost completed a highly successful first semester, and all things Delt are wearing a smile at Wabash. In class rooms we are bringing up our record; on all athletic fields and floors we are ably represented; and in oratory, journalism, and other activities, we have more than our share.

Immense aid in the semester's work has come from the new house. Aside from the added comfort which its brick exterior and hardwood interior afford, it is larger and better located than old White Hall, and we can speak of it with reasonable pride as the finest fraternity house at Wabash. The deal for its purchase was completed by the Chapter alumni association last summer, largely through the untiring efforts of Brother John Booe '07, who acted as chairman of

the House Committee, and the transfer to the new "Delta Shelter" was made shortly before rush week.

Just nine actives were back to start the year, after the vicissitudes of an expiring war and a Wabash S. A. T. C., but things got swinging immediately, with their compound energy. Out of one of the largest freshmen classes which Wabash has ever registered, we pledged thirteen men, and Beta Psi proudly presents them now as one of the finest lots of prospective Delts you ever hoped to call brother. They are: William G. Cowdin of Delphi; Richard P. Cushwa, Indianapolis: Scott G. Gates, Columbia City: Ritchie H. Harold, Indianapolis: Harold E. Hueber, Indianapolis; Hugh Jackson, Clayton: Karl K. Kashner, Thorntown; William S. Miller, Crawfordsville; Albert C. Rhode, Oxford: Donald M. Shields, Decatur, Illinois: George S. Stasand, Harvey, Illinois; William C. Stewart, Delphi: and Marion Young, New Ross. Gates has been forced to leave college because of sickness, but hopes to return at the mid-year. We have recently pledged a highly promising youngster in the person of Lloyd Cast of Kirklin. Still more recently, we have placed the crossed Delta pin on Albert F. Gilman, Jr., of Bloomington, Illinois, sent to us by his father, Brother A. F. Gilman, Gamma Zeta, now Professor of Chemistry at Illinois Wesleyan.

Wabash's "Little Giants" got back into the dangerous class this year in football and carved out for themselves a record that is making the Scarlet again a serious factor on mid-western gridirons. Four games won, three lost, and two tied, is the summary, but the state collegiate champion-ship cup was won easily, and the defeats were registered by such teams as Indiana University and Marquette. Michigan Aggie and De Pauw were tied, and no team won over the Wabash eleven by more than fourteen points. This

was "Pete" Vaughan's première at Wabash as coach, and he made it a highly successful one.

Beta Psi furnished this year's Little Giants with a sixfoot-five whirlwind end in the person of Pledge Stasand, and with a squad member in pledge Cast. Stasand was picked on several All-State elevens, and Cast looks like Varsity next time.

Rather late in the season the Pan got together on a schedule and launched Interfraternity football, which caused no grief at the Delt house. With the tourney played out, we are tied for the Pan championship, with a record of no defeats, and with only the rubber to play off to get the bacon. Plans are now afoot to extend Interfraternity contests to all branches of sport, and our only worry is that all our athletic constellations will be shining on the Varsity, and so ineligible—which isn't such a worry at that.

Wabash is setting itself for the production of another "Wonder Five" such as the one which defeated Illinois, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana in one season. The schedule is ample for another such showing, and the material justifies the hope. Beta Psi has entered three candidates for the places "Eggie" Eglin, "Pig" and "Skeet" Lambert, "Del" Clements, "Mont" Grimes, and "Abe" De Vol used to hold for us. They are pledges Kashner, All-State High School center last year; Stasand, an Illinois football and basketball athlete; and Jackson.

In endeavors other than athletic, we are well represented this year. On the staff which publishes *The Bachelor*, the college paper, we have four men: Brothers Cunningham, Hall, McCabe and Goltra. Brother Barnhart is expected to return next semester to assume his duties as managing editor, and Brother H. M. Bales and pledge Cushwa are prominent candidates for the staff. On the staff of *The Wabash*, the "oldest college magazine west of the

Alleghenies", we have Brothers Bever and Cunningham. In oratory, pledge Gilman, who won second in the Illinois Intercollegiate oratorical contest last year, and pledge Miller, who took first honors in last year's Indiana State High School contest, are bucking each other for the privilege of representing Wabash. That versatile Brother Cunningham has added to his multifarious duties the stage managership of the Dramatic Club; and we have two men on the Student Council, which is one more than our automatic allowance.

We opened the social season with a dance October 3rd, at which a Delt orchestra from Indianapolis threw the music for thirty couples. Inasmuch as Wabash was engaged in massacring Butler the afternoon before, we had a pleasant visit from many Beta Zeta Brothers. The next dance was held at the house December 19th.

The Chapter paper has been re-named *The Little Giant Delt*, and expanded to a three-column publication. It was our intention that every chapter should receive a copy, but if anyone has been missed, a mere note will bring it to you.

Following a recent visit to the Chapter, during which he showed all the fine enthusiasm over Beta Psi and its progress which he has always brought with him on his visits, Brother Brandt Downey of Indianapolis has sent us a set of beds sufficient to fit out the entire dormitory. The beds are accompanied by mattresses, pillows and blankets, and are a boon, inasmuch as they were needed.

We wish to say to you all that if ever you are in our territory, pay us a visit. The new house gives us more room than ever, and we can put you up in good shape. We will do our best to make your visit pleasant, and we ourselves will enjoy it immensely.

Frank A. Hall.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

We are really too busy to write you much of a letter now but with fear that you would be looking for our name among the "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" we will just drop you a line this time to let you know that everything is just the best ever out here in the wild and wooly West. The reason for all this business is that the final examinations are upon us again and we are deeply engaged in "pounding the volumes" in an effort to get some good marks and raise our scholarship standing.

Probably the biggest event of the season was the Stanford-California game, at Stanford on the 22nd of November. The difficulty between the two Universities which led to the breaking off between them has been finally adjusted and this game, the first in five years, marked the resumption of activities. To say that it was exciting isn't even putting it mildly-you just ought to have been there and seen the way the fur flew the last few minutes of the game. Each second towards the last brought every one's heart closer to his mouth and just about the time it was ready to jump out the referee blew the whistle that closed the game. The score stood 14 to 10 in our favor when the final reckoning came so we came home a tired but happy lot. rejoicing in the first victory of the new alliance. The day of the Big Game, Beta Rho held open house and was a most wonderful host, as anyone who visited the house will say. She certainly is to be congratulated on the way she took care of the visiting brothers.

Along back in the middle of the semester we got busy and dug out our "Full D's" and blossomed forth in a dance that will live long in the memories of those who attended. Brother "Hal" Sayre was the chairman of the committee in charge and to him goes much of the credit of the success of the dance. The scheme of Hallowe'en was carried out in

the decorations and the best music that could be procured in San Francisco completed the setting. We had the added pleasure of pulling one over on the folks at home because "Father Time" smiled upon us by giving us an extra hour that night and although it was really two o'clock when we said "good night," when they asked us at home what time it was we could say "one o'clock" and still be telling the truth about it.

Brother "Hal" Manning, editor of this year's News, claims that he has some inside dope on some of the brethren and their habits (about which we know very little) and intends to publish the awful truth, so here's hoping you don't get a copy for then we might be forever disgraced, as "Hal" is some little dope getter.

In the field of athletics Beta Omega has some very high hopes for the spring sports—crew, baseball and tennis. Brothers "Spence" Hinsdale, "Louie" Wolflin, "Bino" Knight, "Dud" Bennett, and "Ole" Johnson have been out for the fall practice in the first named sport; those who intend to chase the baseball over the diamond next spring are Brothers "Arty" Davidson, "Bill" Gallagher, and "Al" Stephens, while Brothers "Ray" Casey, "Jazz" Hudner and "Fred" Houston are upholding our rep on the tennis court. Brothers "Owl-Eyes" Nauman and "Willie" Armstrong are heartily endorsing a plan to make swimming a major sport and should the plan go through, we would undoubtedly have two more names on our big "C" cup.

In closing let us add that our cook is still on the job and should you be passing the house be sure to come in.

BENJ. B. KNIGHT.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

The University of Chicago, as you all may know, runs on

the quarter system. One of the chief advantages of this system was well demonstrated this Christmas when the boys of Gamma Alpha were able to go home knowing that the examinations were all passed successfully. Their minds were much more blank than usual, and, the one thought in the minds of all, if there was any there, was that the new quarter was going to be a bigger and greater success than the last. And, believe me, brothers, that is some high goal to set.

Not the smallest accomplishment of the Chapter was the fact that eleven fine and enthusiastic men became eligible for initiation, and it is with pride that we take this opportunity of announcing to the Fraternity the initiation of the following men: Brothers Loche H. Douglas, Thomas S. Edmonds, Carleton D. Engelhart, Walker Kennedy, Robert L. Kohler, Robert E. Moran, George E. Rankin, Harry A. Shaffer, Otto E. Strohmier, John P. Tate, Kenneth I. Tobey.

And that is not all. Since the fall rushing season closed we have pledged ten more men who are now working hard to attain that exalted position in the Fraternity that the more fortunate brothers mentioned above have been so successful to reach.

The accounts of a certain dry goods store in Sterling, Colorado, became so mixed up that Brother Glass decided to stay out in that wild country and see if his college education would help in the emergency. He has either been a complete failure or a big success, for we have just received a letter from him conveying the glad news that he is going to be back in two short months.

According to the time-honored custom of the Jamieson family, Brother Hamer Jamieson is escaping the cold weather by deserting us once more and giving California the benefit of his personality. But, all will be well in the Delta

Shelter, it will soon be warm and Hamer will come back to us with the little birds.

We, and the whole University, regret the loss of Brother Rochester, who was one of the most promising athletes that had come here for a long time. But the legal game got him and he took himself to Washington, D. C., and is now there working up a drag with the big boys of the nation.

Brother Knepper acquired the engineering bug and is now in parts not nearly as well known as the campus of this University. We all hope that no other institution will have him and that he will be compelled to seek the protection of this Chapter soon again.

Gamma Alpha is very fortunate in having a goodly bunch of transfers from other Chapters this year. From far off Georgia there wanders Brother McWhorter. Pitt sends us, via Ames, Brother Jordan. Here's hoping that he sticks on the faculty. One can never tell when that might come in handy. Bryan's home state lost a fine Delt when they let Brother Rice come to us. Our only fear for him is that this sudden shifting into such a studious atmosphere will be more than his health will stand. From Omicron there hails one Thompson, a brother of exceedingly good looks, high of brow and big of brain, to say nothing of the big horn-rimmed specks. Delta sends us a rare and valuable parlor decoration. Since Brother Bridgman came to us we have not been able to move the big easy chair in our front room. He is continually holding that securely down.

Track season is on again. Brother Henry Kennedy is being followed around the circle every day by Brothers Rouse and Douglas. The pledges also show some possibilities in that line. Brother Moore is treasurer of the Sophomore Class. He received the solid women vote of the campus. There are others of us that need the money much more than he does, and so we are very jealous of him

in his glory. Of the freshman basket tossers there are none that shine brighter than Brothers Blinks and Strohmier, both of whom were on the Freshman Football Teamlast fall.

Four of our pledges were elected to the Three Quarters Club, the freshman honorary society, and one of them is vice-president of the organization.

Brothers Voiland and Owen seem to be yelling their heads off in the Glee Club and I guess that they must be good, in view of the fact that Voiland is the leader.

I could let you in on a flock more of little things but I think that I had better save something for the next letter.

The scholarship for the last quarter has not been officially reported so we do not know exactly what place we occupy among the other fraternities. But we feel confident that the report will find us near the top among them, and well above the average of the non-fraternity men of the college.

MARK A. PENICK.

GAMMA BETA ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.

Our first event of the semester will be a faculty smoker, which will be given at our house, Friday, February 13th. We are expecting a big turnout to this affair, on the part of the faculty, as all our past events of this kind have been very successful.

Our billiard table will no doubt prove a great aid in helping us entertain our guests as a few of the members of the faculty are credited as being "Sharks" at the game. Our pledges will also help by putting on some stunts.

And by the way, our initiation is scheduled for the latter part of this month. We expect to initiate fifteen men, and preparations are being made to give them a very "impressive" initiation. These new men will help fill our ranks and take the place of the brothers who left school at the close of last semester.

Things have been rather slow at the Institute so far this semester as many of our professors have been ill with the influenza, but the sick ones are gradually returning, and no doubt things will readjust themselves in the near future.

We hope to see many of the out-of-town brothers at the Western Division Conference to be held in Chicago this month. We cordially invite all Delts to drop in and look us over whenever they are in town.

CHARLES WALTER.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

"They tell me that in the big cities"—and it can be said that we all had plenty of chances to see the cities last fall in following the Big Green Team through one of the most successful of seasons—with championship football games, the 150th Anniversary, peerades, etc., it sure "helped to make life's walk easy," (not an advertisement) and Christmas was upon us before we realized it. By way of a send-off for the holidays, the annual Christmas-tree Party was "a slick un" and all the goodly brethren departed with the best of spirits for a three weeks' sojourn in warmer climes (mental spirits only, the state of New Hampshire being dry, so dry that we are attempting to get an appropriation through the Legislature on an irrigation project).

However, the fall was not entirely turned over to excursion trips and learning new ways to beat the B & M; Gamma Gamma grabbed off and pledged eleven of the best men in the Freshman Class, a class larger than even Harvard's, Yale's or Princeton's entering class. "Count"—Walt Homes of Newton Center, Massachusetts, who can make a fiddle, drum-stick or hockey club talk with the same

propensity and by the use of the last mentioned has won his numerals. "Mox" Hubert of Yonkers, New York, exmarine, wearer of his 1923 football numerals and the possessor of a very good parlor trick, that of really playing the piano; "X" Heep, also of Yonkers, of football and basketball fame, and "Mox's" shadow; then comes Bob McMillan of Brookline, Massachusetts, (the home of goodlooking women) and we hesitate to make public just how many of them Mack can call by middle name; Ches Sweeney of the better of the Twin Cities of Minnesota (according to Ches) and the lad who is going to get us all jobs next summer, pulling the Geo. Washington stuff on his dad's railroad, the Northern Pacific; Don Moore, of that place noted for its smoke and—well, we leave the rest to Mose Robinson: on the left we have Walt Friend and Glen Elliot, the two from Haverhill, Massachusetts, Cliff Reed of Cleveland, who sports his own Templar Speedster (order in the ranks—"We did, sir."). But to shove off again; Leroy Temple hailing from and reigning in Marlburough, Massachusetts, home of the "Black and White." Yes, all the good Brothers who attended Gamma Gamma's reunion during Karnea need ask no questions. Lastly, Walt Martin of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who spent the last couple of summers instructing Vassar Farmerettes on the real art of farming from a scientific standpoint (in the daytime) and on the Mandolin (at night!). One smooth gang! The freshman minstrel ought to be a wonder!

Gamma Gamma has not been lacking in college activities. Brother Streng won his letter in football. Pledges Heep and Hubert were on the freshman football team, and "X" is now on the 1923 basketball team. Brothers Perry and Needs are on the hockey team, thumbs up, and Stan Newcomer is arranging the various meets for the track team in his capacity of manager. Brothers Green, MacDonald and

Clark, the entire staff, are now handing out contracts for their 1921 Aegis, and Brother McPartlin is receiving his "due share" as managing editor of the *Dartmouth* and Brother Pearson has been awarded his Phi Bete key. Brothers Perry and Spencer rated Vassar quite the place after their trip with the Musical Clubs to Poughkeepsie. And lest we forget, Bob MacDonald got by his class first on Prom Committee elections.

Dartmouth's Ninth Winter Carnival, February 12th to 15th, now passed but not forgotten, was the biggest, best and busiest yet.

This is one of the few times per annum when some Vassar, more Wellesley and most Smith ride our one railroad, the B & M, while we ride it all the time. The B & M connects comfortably (?) with Boston and New York (quoted from the college catalogue, but we think it is irony—at any rate, it's junk). Needless to say, our own house party was "ze grande success," and the best on the campus (of course). Ask any of the brothers, even the "Snakes" hissed their approval.

The 150th Anniversary in October was a grand old reunion. We had in our house (?) register the names of Harold and George Oliphant, George York, Bob Clark, Perc Burnham, Ernie Thompson, "Unc" Bellows, C. L. Sheldon, Warde Wilkins, Spike McIntyre, Whit McCoy, Louis Huntoon, Leon Webster, Walt Carr, Rog Morse, Bunny Holden, Will Fitch, Mardi Brown, Burt Phinney and Leo Burt. Such are times when life is worth living. We hope to have another such reunion at our Initiation Banquet on March 13th. Get that date!

Brother Fletcher '14, spent a week-end with us just before mid-years and a good "time" was had by all. Come again, "Fletch"—bring the family.

We may live in a climate that hits the bell at 30 below in

the winter (but "Glory Hallulah" in the summer when it's not). Nevertheless, there is always a log burning on the fire-dogs and it's easy to find a league where a hot line flows—thus a warm welcome awaits all the Select.

ERWIN T. WEIS.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

We were exceedingly fortunate in having thirty-eight of our alumni return Thanksgiving Day for our turkey dinner and annual football game with Washington and Jefferson, which resulted in a 7 to 0 victory for West Virginia, closing our most successful season in years. Playing a hard schedule the "Mountaineers" beat Princeton 25 to 0, Rutgers 30 to 7, and Washington and Jefferson 7 to 0; losing only to University of Pittsburgh and Centre College. West Virginia was represented on Walter Camp's All-American Team by Errett Rogers, the greatest full back of the year and by Russell Bailey, as center on the second team. Gamma Delta's contributions to football were Brother Hill, Varsity half back and Brothers Davis, Lively, Hawkins and pledge Farley on the reserves, Brother Hawkins being captain. All these men will be on the squad next year and in addition Brother Knode will travel with the Varsity in the position of manager to which he was recently elected.

Athletic interest is now centered on basketball; the first home game was with Yale on December 31st. Ten letter men are out for the team and of this number Gamma Delta has three: Brothers Aikins, Hawkins and Hill. Pledge Reed is also out.

Brother Lively is manager of basketball and Brother Clark is his assistant. A very attractive schedule has been arranged for including both eastern and western trips. On the campus Gamma Delta has been unusually active this year. Brother McCoy is chairman of the Traditions Committee; Brother Hill is president of the Sophomore Class; Brothers Aikin and Jones were recently elected to Theta Psi, the honorary engineering society, based on scholastic standing; Brothers Bottome, Knode, McCoy and Turley are members of the Mountain, an Honorary Senior organization.

The Military Ball which is one of the largest social affairs of the season is to be held early in January this year. Brothers Bottome and Knight who are captains in the Cadet Corps are on the committee.

Gamma Delta's annual initiation will be held some time in March, at which time we will initiate as many of the eight pledges as have passed enough college work. Any Delts who might possibly be in this section are cordially invited to attend and brothers, if you come near us any time, drop in for a meal and a talk, we will be glad to see you.

A. R. McClure.

GAMMA EPSILON

NO LETTER

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

The first semester has gone by, and with it the worst series of mid-year exams experienced in some time here at Wesleyan. Evidently the college authorities are trying their best to thin out the population. Thus far reports have not been received from the office, and we hope that Gamma Zeta will not be well represented among those who must say adieu. We are now in the midst of the customary reaction after the grind for exams, but already things are returning to normal order.

All the Interfraternity winter activities are now in full

swing. Delta Tau Delta has thus far seemed to be fighting for the cellar position in the basketball league, but now it looks as if we are destined for better fortune. However we shine in the bowling league, where we now hold first place, due to the good work of Brothers Butterworth, Helmken and Dowlin. Second place in pool and an advanced position in the bridge tournament are some more of our Interfraternity attainments.

Brother "Hap" Harman was the captain and individual star of our football team last fall, and was also conspicuous on the basketball floor. Now, with the passing of midyears, we are sorry to lose both him and Brother Knapp, who can settle down in the business world until June, when they will receive their diplomas.

Further honors have been conferred on Gamma Zeta's junior delegation. Brother "Curt" Johnson has been chosen as chairman of the Junior Week Committee, and Brother "Stan" Camp, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Under Stan's leadership, we are looking forward to one of the best Proms in history next May.

Everyone here is eagerly anticipating the coming of spring. We have had rather a severe winter here at Middletown, and it makes us happy to think that soon we shall be able to go out on the baseball diamond and the tennis courts.

In closing, Gamma Zeta extends a cordial invitation to all brothers to drop in and look us over. Middletown is on the map, and so are we. We guarantee you a warm reception and a good time.

Frank S. Burgwin.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Our ten men have been initiated, thus increasing the number in the active Chapter to twenty-six. We have regained our place of supremacy at school; Bobby Anderson was recently elected president of the junior class; Richardson, president of the Freshman Engineers, together with Gallahan, as vice-president and Charlie Dasher, treasurer. C. R. Smith is manager of track; Massey, assistant manager. Brother Foster Hagan is editor of the University publication, *The Hatchet*; a member of the Student Council and takes active part in the Dramatic Society. Several men are on the track squad.

Internally, the Chapter is working harmoniously and energetically. Under the leadership of N. M. Sandoe, vice W. W. Taylor, resigned, there is little doubt that we will overcome all difficulties which may present themselves during this reconstruction period.

Without undue stress, we are swinging back into a social regime that bids fair to sustain our reputation, long established. Several successful dances have been held, our New Year's Dance standing out prominently.

Deltas are reminded of our fine house here in Washington, our "pep" and our hospitality.

We of Gamma Eta feel confident in our forward steps and look to an unparalleled year. May our crescent still increase!

L. R. MASSEY.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER UNIVERSITY

October 10th Gamma Theta "put on" her Thirtieth Annual Chicken Fry. It was a success and more Delts and their friends attended than ever before. It is enough to say everyone had all the fried chicken he or she could eat and that there was some left. The Delt Chicken Fry is the social picnic event looked forward to every year by the Delts of Gamma Theta and their wives, or hopeful candidates for wives to be.

Baker came through the football season with more con-

ference games won than lost. Pledge Shirk made a letter at full back. Shirk received quite a little mention over the State for his work. Brother Williams played several games at end.

A new student government was formed at Baker this fall and pledge Case is the freshman representative on the Student Commission.

Several weeks ago a Men's Pan-Hellenic was formed at Baker. This year the Fraternities have organized and are working together so that the standing of the Fraternity men of the school will be even more increased. Brother Robinson is the president of the Pan-Hellenic.

The Baker Debate Teams are feared by all the schools of the State. On the debate squad this year we have Brothers Holmes, Robinson and Clark.

We wish to announce pledge Murl H. Conrad, of Billings, Missouri. Conrad was a live wire we overlooked in the first group of pledges. We are very sorry to say that Conrad was not able to enter school the second semester on account of his father's being ill. He will be back next fall for which we are all very glad.

The basketball season is opening and we have Brothers Holmes, Williams, Hitchcock and pledges Butell and Taylor on the squad. The team seems to be on the road toward another championship.

On December 1st, Brothers Holmes, Butz, Daniel and Donald Wilhelmn, Norrie, Wilcox, Adriance, Myler, Wilson, Harold Gordon, and pledges Lambe and Case answered the call of Brother Governor Henry J. Allen and helped dig coal for Kansas. These men were in the coal field two weeks.

Pledge Lewis was forced to leave school for the rest of this year because of conditions at home.

Brother Hilton Woodbury was forced to drop his school

for the rest of the year because of the condition of his eyes. We hope Woodbury will be back next year.

Saturday, December 13th, seven of the Gamma Tau men who form the Gamma Tau Orchestra came down and played for five of the sororities here. Brothers Fox, Bender, Mickey, MacLain, Kirkpatrick and pledges Bates and Roark were here. They played real jazz music and added to the good standing of Gamma Theta in Baker. It was a treat for us and we appreciate very much what Gamma Tau means to Gamma Theta in the friendly relations between the two chapters.

The Glee Club men have been chosen and Brothers Mauzey, Storum, Flaherty, Williams, Adriance, Evans and Francis are the warblers this year. Brother Francis will do solo work also for the club. We also might mention that he is holding down the baritone position on the University quartette again this year.

Gamma Theta is holding her proportion of class offices again this semester. Pledge Shirk was elected president of the Freshman Class. Brother Holmes was elected president of the Junior Class. It is the custom of the Junior Class to give a class play and we are expecting something good as the play is under the direction of Brother Holmes and Brother Daniel Wilhelmn who is working with him on the play committee.

Brother Karl MacLain, formerly of Kansas University, is attending Baker this semester in order to finish the work preparatory to his entrance to a medical college. We are glad to have Mac with us.

Brother Paul W. Anderson from Mu Chapter, who is now State Fire Inspector of Kansas, spent a day with us the latter part of January. We appreciate very much having the brothers from our sister chapters with us.

Gamma Theta extends her best wishes for a successful

year to her sister chapters and a cordial invitation to visit Gamma Theta at any time.

RALPH O. BUTZ.

GAMMA IOTA

NO LETTER

GAMMA KAPPA

NO LETTER

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

It seems as though the new year brought back our old jinx as we have had some one in the hospital ever since coming back from our Christmas vacation. Scarlet fever, mumps, measles and the flu have taken their turn in making the brothers uncomfortable. Outside of our hospital—ity—we have had a record year. We started the year with thirty-six actives and six pledges and at the present time we have one more active and likewise another pledge. Because of the crowded condition of the house we did not do much pledging and the Fraternity may rest assured that the seven that we did pledge are of the A-1 class.

The University is rapidly returning to its pre-war status and more of an interest is being taken in the college activities. The Delts are well represented on the campus. A report from the registrar's office shows that our grades for the second semester of last year averaged 84% which we believe "isn't so bad for a young man in college." Just what our grades for the first semester this year will average we do not know but we are hoping to beat that 84 mark just a little.

Our Christmas stag party was more than a success. Some of the alumni who have not been back for years were here and we had one of those rousing old Delt pep sessions. We have given two dances this year and these with the

Christmas party complete our list of social activities.

With the opening of the second semester we are glad to have with us once more Brothers "Swede" Twibell and "Judge" Harmon. Judge and Swede were with us last year but failed to return last fall at the opening of school. Our initiation will be held the first week in April, and we wish to extend a most cordial invitation to any Delts that can possibly make it to be here.

J. E. MAYITY.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

Ranking among the most popular campus sports is the ancient and royal pastime of being initiated to an honor society, of which, in A. E. F. parlance, we have beaucoup here. Every vest is the potential resting place for the pin of some honor society. Those who are disappointed launch societies of their own. Thus all are content and satisfied. After this damning introduction it can now be proudly said that Gamma Mu has done very well since the beginning of the fall quarter in having six of her members initiated to campus honor societies. Brothers Norton and Sidow made the Tyes Tyon, a sophomore honor society of old standing. Brother Moriarty was pledged to the Quad Club, one of the most desirable honors obtainable. Brothers Ruel and Saperston were initiated to the Knights of the Hook, an underclassman honorary, founded in the interest of organized rooting. Brother Carver was made a member of Hammer and Coffin, a newly chartered national publication fraternity, which puts out the Sun Dodger, Washington's comic monthly.

The annual Delt Freshman Smoker was again a big success this year if we may believe our guests of the evening. For twelve years past, on the night of the Varsity Ball, which no Frosh can attend, it has been the custom for Gamma Mu to convert its house into a Yokon bar room and stage a smoker for the freshmen of the twenty other fraternities on the campus. This year, owing to the swollen Freshman Class, we were up against a proposition almost too large for the house to accommodate. We got away with it very well, however, and after the wreckage was cleared away we found that the house was practically intact, outside of a shattered front window frame and a badly damaged sidewall in the living room. In explanation it may be said that the wreckage was due to the unfortunate collapse of one of the main bleachers with its load of about a hundred men. Luckily a sprained ankle was the only injury.

Among campus activities we found Brother Moriarty, who was graduated last quarter, acting as president of the "Has Been" class and also coaching the Freshman Football Team. Brother Ruel and pledge McAteer on the Frosh football squad. Brother Lindberg on the Varsity Ball Committee. Brother Mead active on the Glee Club and a member of the Junior Prom Committee. Brother Carver cartooning on the comic. Pledge Jessup, Assistant Sports Editor of the Daily and on the Frosh Vigilantes. Brother McClung president of the Oregon Club and on Super-Varsity football. Brother Ted Norton on Frosh Social Committee and so on.

Organizations here are allowed only four functions a year and we make every attempt to have them notable affairs. Our formal tea and informal dance of last quarter held in the Chapter house were avowed great successes by those who seem to like that sort of stuff. Following these came the formal dinner dance of January 9th which was a similar success, with the added "kick" of its being held at the exclusive Sunset Club.

Pledging at the beginning of this quarter was carried along very conservative lines, as we did not want to overtax our capacity as some fraternities here have done, necessitating the establishment of an annex to their Chapter houses. We are thankful that Delta Tau Delta is big enough and strong enough, locally and nationally, not to have to depend upon mere numbers for power, regardless of individual merit. For then a fraternity is not a fraternity but a boarding house, in which environment fraternal ideals can not exist. The new pledges are: Elmer Stephens, Lisle Meehan and Wayne Carpenter.

We take pleasure in announcing the initiation of Brothers Chauncey H. Smith and Donald Rader. Both were old men in that their pledging extended back into the antebellum days. Furthermore, on February 9th we created ten more brothers, whose names we take great pleasure in announcing. They are: Brothers Webster Corliss, Ryland E. McClung, Harold A. Moldstad, Hunter Neffeler, Arthur Saperston, Ted Norton, Robert L. Dyer, Russell Tevis, Wilford Jessup, Arvid Nelson and Ralph Smith. Of these ten men it is interesting to note that five of them come from Delta Tau Delta families.

R. J. CARVER.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

Football is now a past issue, but we have something to mention here. Gamma Nu was again represented when it came to giving out the coveted "M's." Brother "Jack" Green the All-Maine center of '15 won his this year and also Brother "Hi" Green at left tackle. Both are rated as All-Maine men this year at their respective positions. In the Freshman-Sophomore game Gamma Nu had the two opposing full backs in "Liz" Hutchins for the sophomores and "Fat" Waterman for the freshmen.

Our regular initiation took place November 7th after the

celebration of Maine night earlier in the evening. The next evening the banquet for the neophytes was made all the more enjoyable after the victory over Bowdoin during the afternoon. There were certainly things doing around these parts about this time and the alumni back certainly got what they were looking for. Among the alumni present for the game, banquet, etc., were: Nauman '09, Bigney '09, Buzzell '12, Chapman '14, Snell '14, Leecock '16, Robinson '17, McCabe '17, Spiers '17, McKenzie '17 and Cole '18. Look them over, alumni, and all come up to see us. Come one, come all.

The Track Club ran a minstrel show in Bangor about a week ago. The following brothers took part: Diehl, Sawyer, Martin and Reynolds in the chorus, with the two Green's as end men. "Jack" Green certainly made a hit on the Bangor stage with his frame shaking, jazzy, shimmying, ditty entitled, "Bally-Ho."

The Glee Club has Brothers MacDonnell, Martin and Sawyer signed up with Brother Frazier picking a mandolin in the Mandolin Club. During the last year the house has been rather quiet, but the Swedish Nightingale will certainly have to step aside now when it comes to tuning up, even up here in the Maine woods.

Our fall house party came off in fine style. We are not patting ourselves on the back, but if this wasn't one of the best ever, we want to know. The bald-headed ones and all enjoyed it alike, ask them.

The movies that were in the air castle stage at the last writing are now a reality. All the ladies and gents are there every Thursday night to take a squint and incidentally Thursday evenings are very popular now. One Alumni Hall is now a reading room, which comes in handy to many of the out-of-town boys. This has all come about mainly

through Brother "Pecie" Whalen '19, who is the Y. M. C. A.

secretary on the campus.

Relay practice started off with a bang with five brothers out for the team; Pratt, Castle, Bullard, Reynolds and Ingersoll. Brothers Pratt and Castle are letter men and made the team, Brother Castle winning the captaincy. The last three mentioned are freshmen and showed up well. With a little more development Gamma Nu should soon have some more letter men.

Brother Pratt is captain of track this year and thinks well of Maine's prospects. Interfraternity meets come along soon when Gamma Nu can test all her material. Brother "Hi" Green is going to work the discus and weights and this should help us toward winning another loving cup as in the past two years.

The fall semester has just passed, but marks are not out yet. We expect to be among the leaders.

C. E. Brown.

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

Things are moving pretty fast at Cincy these days, but whether it is scholarship, athletics, activities or "peppy" parties the Delts are standing the pace. If you don't believe it call around at 3330 Jefferson Avenue most any time and see the gang.

We are now thoroughly established in our new house and are not wasting much time making use of it. Open House and Reception for the faculty on October 25th began our series of parties. Everybody from Prexy himself to George the janitor came around and we were mighty glad to welcome them all.

On the following Saturday, November 1st, we celebrated the Tenth Anniversay of the Installation of Gamma Xi at the University of Cincinnati. Sixty loyal Delts attended the banquet. "Some time!" you say and right you are. Our pledges pulled off a clever vaudeville show after which we had some fine speeches. "Dad" Pumphrey had occasion to assemble his powers of eloquence and described at some length all the incidents leading up to the granting of our charter. It was fine to have so many alumni back with us on this occasion and we only wish we could have more Birthday parties to bring them out.

October 8th was Homecoming Day and the stands were filled to capacity with alumni returning for fraternity and class reunions. Varsity, playing in great form, downed the Kentucky Wild Cats in the last quarter to the tune of 7 to 0. After the game we held Open House. Not only did our Cincy friends turn out in great numbers but it was our pleasure to entertain a large delegation from Kentucky State.

Gamma Xi has added four new brothers to the fold and it is with great pride that we announce the initiation of Brothers Gordon Ricker of St. Louis, Frank Mills, Roye McDiarmid, and Harry Mathis of Cincinnati. Harry was pledged just one week before the Big Event but since he returned from the Great War with only a Croix de Guerre with Palm and a Personal Citation from General Pershing, he was permitted to join the other three neophites.

On November 22nd practically the entire Chapter drove up to Oxford to attend Gamma Upsilon's Pledge Dance. It was mighty cold getting up there but the reception awaiting us was sure warm and cordial. You know the old Delt hospitality and I'm here to state we were treated royally. In fact it took some tall persuasion on the part of the school watchman to get us to leave when the final gong sounded at 11:00 P. M.

Since the writing of our last letter, we have pledged

Morton P. Francis of Pontiac, Illinois. He will answer to the name of "Morty" and besides being a good student has

hopes of being our bowling champion.

Speaking of pledges brings back memories of our annual Pledge Dance which we held at the Hamilton County Country Club on December 5th. In spite of the fact that the dance started rather late it ended very, very early. Most of us got home in time to shave and meet the family at breakfast.

The University of Cincinnati needs dormitories badly and in an effort to realize our hopes as soon as possible, the student body got together and lo! "Varsity Vanities" resulted, a show that would make Flo Ziegfeld sit up and take notice. Brothers Crawford and Todd were in the cast while Brother Beaman "Whanged" the jazz on his banjo.

Our football season was the most successful we have had in the past two or three years. Brother Dan Fries was in every game with his usual consistent, clear-headed playing and has since been elected captain of the 1920 Squad. Believe me, Cincy will show 'em next year.

During intermission of the Freshman Reception the Sigma Sigma pledges were announced. Brothers C. H Petzhold and H. M. Bowen were among those elected and we feel justly proud of them.

Brother E. Hibarger has recovered from his recent operation and is back at the house. It sure seems good to have him with us again.

We fittingly celebrated the advent of 1920 by a regular peppy Delt party New Year's Eve, beginning with a welcome to the New Year and ending—well it ended.

The Interfraternity Bowling is well under way and with the capable leadership of Brother C. Petzhold, the Delts stand, where they belong, at the head of the list.

The basketball season is progressing rapidly, and Varsity,

though suffering several defeats, stands a good show of finishing well up in the Ohio Conference.

The first semester is now over and we are looking forward to the initiation of practically all of our pledges and then some good hard work for the next semester.

We are sorry to say that it was necessary for Brother E. Hibarger, because of an operation undergone last fall, to leave school. We certainly miss "Eddie" and hope to see him back at school next fall.

As we look back over 1919 we have much to be thankful for. Gamma Xi, at last has a home befitting a Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The active Chapter is larger and stronger than ever before and our pledges are men who, we believe, will carry on the Delt spirit. Leaving 1919 behind we naturally turn to 1920 and trust that good fortune will not pass us by. Nevertheless, by working with unified spirit and loyalty we may justly expect the realization of our Prophecy in the near future.

Before closing, Gamma Xi wishes to extend the best of good wishes to her sister chapters throughout the land and —don't forget—we expect to see you at the Northern Division Conference.

LE ROY C. PETTY.

GAMMA OMICRON

NO LETTER

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

In a week or so school will be out for the holidays, and we will all be glad for a good rest. The school is getting back on a pre-war basis and that, of course, means very intensive studying to be able to stay in school. We are going to pull through in fine style though. The standards of scholarship have become more stringent.

College authorities have decided that it is more necessary

for us to go to school than to allow us to go home during the coal famine. The college had enough coal to last a few days and according to the rumors, we were to be sent home almost any time, when lo and behold! Aladdin, or "Stanty" would rub the magic lamp and a car of coal would arrive. We have plenty of coal in the house, so we are not going to freeze.

The city had no lights so we brought back the old timeworn candle and imagined ourselves as a Lincoln, pouring over our books, straining our eyes, endeavoring to work out weighty problems, even as the great hero and statesman did in his day.

There were many funny and interesting rumors as to when school would close, because of the shortage of coal, but the following is the best, I believe: "Tomorrow we are going home, only enough coal to run the hospital and greenhouse! The college will pay our expenses home and give ten dollars apiece as a Christmas present."

We are expecting school to begin on the regular scheduled day, December 31st, and that all of the men will be with us again. Several of the brothers who have not been in school for a year or two have decided that a little more education would not hinder their progress as they journey along Life's cheery way. Among these are: Brothers "Puss" Curtis, Jazz Moore, and pledge Kern.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the pledging of Guy L. "Joe" Cannon. Joe is a junior Civil, and has as his aim in life, the building of a railroad into India from Germany. We hope he will succeed and give all a good job besides. You should hear him make his old auto horn "shimmy."

Basketball is getting under way now and the prospects are the most encouraging that have ever been entertained in this school. Everything points to a whirlwind team. Our men are out with the first string men, and two of them are sure of playing regular.

Wrestling has taken enormous strides at this school in the past three years. We have won the Missouri Valley Championship every year and have defeated all challengers. This year's matches have been arranged with Pennsylvania State to come out and match the east and west in one of the coming major college sports. We hope the school is successful, so that more such matches may be warranted.

Our past football record is not to be despised. We are out for Iowa every year and this year while they beat us, they were very nervous at times, and lots of Iowa point money went to Ames. Only three men will be graduated so we will have a great machine next year.

Homecoming for the school was a great success. Men who had left for the war and had not been able to come back and finish poured into town by the hundreds. The *Green Gander*, our humorous paper, was on hand to give them all a spicy welcome. The six men on the cross country team finished together, winning the Missouri Valley Championship, while the football team took Kansas City to a bad trimming. The weather man took special pains to have nice autumn weather so that everything went off fine, and all the visitors went home with a feeling of "glad I came" and "will be back next year" spirit.

Gamma Pi held a reunion on the 14th and 15th of November, during homecoming, which was a complete success. We had men there from about every class that was ever graduated from the college, as far back as 1877. We had a banquet at the hotel on Friday night, after which some very interesting talks were given. Saturday morning an alumni association was formed. In the afternoon we all went to the game where we had a section of our own. In the evening we gave a great dance in the Women's Gym,

at which there were about seventy-five couples. This event ended two days of good fellowship and an acquaint-ance of the older men. It was only for a short time, but they will all be back next year and bring those who could not make it this year. There were seventy-five of them back this time and there will be twice that number with us next year. We owe the success of the reunion to the neverending efforts of Brothers Dr. C. F. Curtiss, of Iowa State College, Professor F. F. Jordan, who has been with us this present quarter, and W. H. Brenton. It was due to the work of these men that such a splendid reunion was made possible. We are indeed very grateful to them.

Professor Jordan has been with us but a short time, though he seems to have been here always. He has been a great inspiration and help to us. We hope you will have occasion to meet him. He is taking additional work in economics at Chicago during the next term, so we will have to lose him.

The present Chapter is trying to reach the goal set a few years ago, when the Pi Phis and Delts gave club bids to each other's dances. We had eight at their house one night and the next night there were twelve of them at our dance.

The engineers have decided to build a skating rink on the athletic field. This will give a five-acre plat on which every skater in college will be able to go and enjoy to the utmost. Leave it to the engineers, they do the big things while the "Aggs" are all asleep.

Gamma Pi wishes her sister chapters a Merry Christmas and a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CARL F. MAHNKE.

GAMMA RHO

OREGON

This time at Oregon finds Gamma Rho with the largest

chapter roll she has ever attained, composed of thirty-four actives and five pledges. In view of this almost over-crowded condition we have had problems to solve more difficult than heretofore have been experienced. The "Delt Place by the Race" accommodates only half our number, so an annex is being used to great advantage, situated only a block from the Chapter house. In spite of the great number of men, things are very well organized and the evenly balanced upperclass and underclass factions are working as harmoniously as might be expected.

Every one throughout the country is aware of Oregon's football record for the year, so no further mention need be made, than that Oregon looks forward to a tussle with the east next season again.

All universities and colleges throughout the United States seem to be laboring under crowded conditions, and here we have no exception to the general condition. The enrollment of regular students has practically doubled over last year. This condition has brought about other changes in the school to the extent that we are out of the smaller class, and now rank along with any others on the coast. Equipment is rapidly being added to and improved. The Women's Building, a very modern and elaborate building to be used by women students only, will be completed by next fall. A new athletic field was dedicated Homecoming Week, the date of the annual Oregon—O. A. C. Game. It is named Hayward Field, after "Nill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran trainer and track coach.

Initiation this year was one that will long be remembered. Although the alumni representation was not as large as was hoped for, it had lots of pep and enthusiasm which made the event one of real fraternal enjoyment. "Dad" Curtis, Mu '70, Gamma Rho's Grand Old Man, was with us again, and added that big love of Fraternity which has caused him

to do so much for Delta Tau Delta. Through the courtesy of "Dad" Curtis, Gamma Rho has come into the possession of many old records and instruments of the old Rainbow Fraternity, as well as valuable records of Delta Tau Delta dating back to the founding of the Fraternity. With these we are better able to understand the past of Delta Tau, and are better able to realize what is offered with a Delta badge. I doubt if there is another chapter or party of the Fraternity in possession of such material as this.

Along with "Dad" Curtis came Judge Atkins of Portland, and Judge Dillard of St. Helens. These three men of true Delta lineage gave to our initiation a touch which did much to strengthen the event in the hearts and minds of us all, to

say nothing of the presence of other alumni.

The Chapter has been getting its share of honors and rewards on the campus for active work. Brothers Alexander and Ingle have been elected to To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honor society. "Prink" Callison, football star, was recently given that honor also. "Bob" Case is editor of the Lemon Punch, one of the prominent literary publications of the campus, and was but recently initiated to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. "Curly" Lawrence is president of To-Ko-Lo. Elmo Madden is senior member on the Student Council. The Chapter should develop a strong nucleus of track men this coming season with men who hold promise through former experience.

The Chapter will give a formal dance later on in the spring at the Osburn Hotel. Lately many afternoon dances have been given by groups of men in the house, which have been very successful, through their extremely informal nature.

The underclassmen are giving their dinner dance at the house this year, which holds forth great promise.

Gamma Rho hopes that her sister Chapters are enjoying the success of fraternity life with the return of their men from government service, and that their future looks as bright as her own.

CARLTON B. WEIGEL.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Since the last Rainbow letter Gamma Sigma takes great pleasure in introducing to the Delt World Brother H. Curtis Plumly of Beaumont, Texas. "Curt" was with us as a pledge during the fall of 1917, but left the following January to enter the service.

Brother "Herb" McCracken is the busiest man on the campus these days. He is not only holding down a regular position on the Varsity Basketball Team, but he is also the chairman of the Junior "Prom" Committee.

The Pitt Football Team did not live up to its reputation of years gone by, but nevertheless had a very successful season. Delta Tau Delta was represented by Brothers McCracken, Gourley, Aschman and Krotzer. "Herb" McCracken was again one of Pitt's stars. He proved his ability not only as a quarter back and half back, but as an end. Aschman and Krotzer were also in the back field, and when called upon showed that they were capable of doing their share. Gourley was the surprise of the season. "Fats" had never played the game before this season, but under the careful guidance of "Pop" Warner, he soon looked and behaved like a veteran. We are expecting big things from him on Pitt's line next year. Pledges Simpson and "Red" Beyers won permanent positions on the freshman team.

The Chapter is again represented in the Interfraternity Basketball League by a strong team. To date they have swept all opposition before them. As it will be remembered Gamma Sigma lost the cup last year by one hotly contested battle. This year we are confident that we shall obtain the coveted trophy.

Gamma Sigma is now looking forward to the purchasing of a new home. The alumni have established for this purpose what is known as Gamma Sigma Corporation. They are now holding a campaign that is bound to bring results in the near future. The active Chapter is behind them in every detail.

The freshmen recently furnished the brothers with an evening's entertainment. They were first called upon to give a short talk on the benefits of the Fraternity. These were followed by some humorous numbers together with a playlet of their own origin. The evening was a success from start to finish.

A. E. DIGGLES.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Gamma Tau began the present school year with a most successful rushing season which netted fourteen pledges who have already proved themselves to be the good old Delt material.

Two have been initiated. These initiates are: J. Homer Herriot, of Garden City; and Hobart M. McPherson, of Lawrence. Both are seniors on the hill. Herriot, alias "Junk", has recently returned from service with the French Ambulance Corps from which he was transferred to the United States Aviation Service where he spent many hours spying on the Huns from his vantage point in the clouds. He was also for two years Kansas' "Miler." Hobart McPherson, alias "Mack", was recently released from the navy where he held the rank of ensign. He is one of the foremost students of the Department of Economics, and a member of the Commerce Club. Both of these men you will be glad to greet as brothers. Brother Merrill

Campbell, of Gamma Theta, affiliated with our Chapter.

This Chapter is the largest of which Gamma Tau has ever boasted, now numbering with pledges fifty-one men.

Politically, Gamma Tau is strong. We are now holding the office of vice-president of the College, chairmanships of several Junior Class Committees and two County Clubs. We have also two men on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. These men are ably backed by men in the "ring".

In honorary class organizations, we are well represented. Fuzzy Wilson is the member of the Sachems, honorary senior organization; Doc Harrison is an Owl, honorary organization of the Junior Class; Art Penticuff and Duke King represent us in the Black Helmet, sophomore organization. In the Sphinx, we are represented by High Wynn (president) and Frank Roark.

In honorary professional organizations, our new contributions are: Nu Sigma Nu pledges, Jack Harner, Wilbur Baldwin and Caryl Ferris; Phi Delta Phi, Wart Gordon; Phi Delta Chi, pledges, John Binford and Lute Harris; Theta Tau pledge, Razor Walters; Commerce Club, Donald Blair, Lucky Hostetter and Hobart McPherson.

Gamma Tau holds second place in scholastic standing for the year 1918-1919, first place being held by the Acacia's.

Brother Jimmie Knowles was on the Varsity football squad, and we are banking on Brother Ken Welch for forward position on the basketball team for the coming season. For track, we will offer Brothers Herriot, Bender, Hostetter and Binford. For baseball material we have Brothers Pugh, Harrison, Smith, Welch and Keys. These men are all determined to show the stuff, and we hope for many new "K's" this year.

Our annual Homecoming was held November 26th. Many old Delts returned to answer the ever-sounding call of a real Delt party. They were disappointed, as were we, when the Tigers pulled some feathers from the Jayhawks' tail, but Delt spirit overcame our disappointment, and we all had a royally good time.

With our increased Chapter, we find the need for a new Chapter house even more pressing, and are now making plans for its construction. Meanwhile, we shall continue to extend our invitation to visiting Delts to drop in on their brothers at the "little brown house on the hill".

DONALD C. BLAIR.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

With our second semester well under way, we are finding ourselves back on our pre-exam basis. A brief review of the first semester follows:

Although defeated by Oberlin, incidentally our first defeat in four years, our football team enjoyed a successful season. Brother Crouse played a good consistent game at guard and tackle, and received honorable mention in connection with the All-Ohio selections. During the football season we had the pleasure of entertaining brothers from Chi and Mu Chapters.

Immediately after football season was over, basketball took the center of the athletic stage. To date, the team has won three out of five games. Brother Bell is playing a regular guard position. Brother Hammel is manager. Throughout the whole semester Brother Taylor has edited the *Miami Student*, the college paper. Brother Riley is manager of the Arion Choir, the college musical organization, and has also been chosen bass on the University Quartette; this appointment along with Brother Armistead's position of second tenor gives us a good representation in musical circles. Brother Myers is also a member of the Glee Club.

Between semesters we had a highly successful Prom, ably financed by Brother McAdams of the Committee; Brother McAdams is also a member of the Varsity Social Club.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester we initiated Joe Ayers, Joseph Foster Brate, Othenar Maxwell, Dick Somers and William Utrecht. "Dad" Pumphrey was present and was welcome as he always is. We still have two pledges—Willis Ewing, and Francis Mitchell whom we recently pledged.

Our spring dance will be held on April 24th. All Delts and especially alumni of Gamma Upsilon, please notice.

We expect to be well represented at the Northern Division Conference, February 20th to 23rd.

In closing, we wish all luck to all of the chapters and brothers.

FRANCIS CUTRIGHT.

GAMMA PHI

AMHERST

On November 6th, Gamma Phi initiated eight men into Delta Tau Delta: Paul LeRoy Barry, Southbury, Connecticut; Lyndon Lionel Colby, Canaan, New Hampshire; Frank Richardson Garfield, Chester, Connecticut; Arthur Groves Lacey, Poughkeepsie, New York; William Watson Northrop, New York City, New York; George William Swentor, Seymour, Connecticut; Winthrop Sawin Tilley, Providence, Rhode Island; Richard Howlett Walker, Greenwich, Connecticut.

The Third Annual Initiation Banquet was held the evening following at the Davenport Hotel. We were greatly honored in having as our guest on that occasion, Brother A. Bruce Bielaski, our new president, and the talk he then gave us will be long remembered. The following alumni were present: 1910, Wight; 1911, Sawyer; 1912, Lucey.

Spalding; 1914, Bliss, Child; 1915, Barnes, Whitmore; 1916, Johnson, Sawyer, White; 1917, Clarke, Metcalfe; 1918, Christie; 1919, Brown, Manwell. On Saturday afternoon of that week we defeated Wesleyan 9–7, and incidentally had the pleasure of entertaining Gamma Zeta after the game, as this was their big out-of-town game, and the college came up here in a body.

Prior to the football season soccer was the favorite sport. This is the first year this game has been a Varsity sport at Amherst, and consequently the team is being followed with a great deal of interest. Brothers Hooper, Wray and

Warner are representing Gamma Phi on the team.

The Freshman Tennis Tournament has been played off. Brother Garfield was runner-up. The next sports on the college calendar are basketball and swimming. Brothers Wray and Warner are working with the former team, and Brother Brough will hold down a berth as diver on the latter team. He won his event in the recent Interclass Swimming Meet.

The Triangular Debates will be held Friday evening, Amherst upholding the negative here against Williams.

Brother Willmott is our representative here.

We have had recent visits from Brothers Johnson '15, Johnson and Sawyer '16, Brunt '19, and Norris Ex-'20. A few weeks ago we were agreeably surprised to have Brother "Babe" Baker '17 drop in on us—and not alone; they were returning from their honeymoon. We were also glad to have with us Brother Harry F. Ward, Beta Pi '97, at present of Union Theological Seminary, who addressed the Christian Association one Sunday evening.

The Treadway Scholarship Trophy was awarded for the year 1918–1919 to the Amherst Chapter of Delta Upsilon, with an average for the year of 79.11. The non-fraternity group was second, with an average of 77.26 and Delta Tau

Delta third with an average of 76.27. The year previous Delta Tau Delta held seventh place. There are twelve fraternities represented at Amherst.

HAZEN W. BROUGH

GAMMA CHI

NO LETTER



SAVANNAH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Savannah Alumni Chapter has resumed its activities after a temporary suspension during the war.

At the first post-war muster we find that our membership is pretty well scattered. Brother J. Alvin Nelson, Jr. is now located with E. E. Blocker & Company, cotton exporters, Honey Grove, Texas. Alvin writes that he is tickled to death with the country and the Texas people. Brother W. Dibrelle Jones, Jr. is located with the Central Bank & Trust Corporation in Atlanta. Brother Pigman has returned to Cornell to complete his engineering course. Brother E. W. Strozier, Jr. is a professor at Richmond Academy, Augusta, Georgia, and Brother J. M. Stoney is rector of the Episcopal Church, Clemson College, S. C.

Brother Samuel R. Dighton is now located with G. H. McFadden & Brother's Agency, Cotton, Savannah, and Brother Roberts is in the sheet steel and metal business. Brother D. G. Bickers, formerly of Athens, has located with the Savannah Morning News staff.

Two Savannah men have entered the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta since our last letter. Brother John Benton at Emory University and Brother William Helmly at the University of Pennsylvania.

At our January dinner, the first after-the-war meeting, it was decided to hold our regular dinners and Choctaw Powwows quarterly instead of semi-monthly as formerly and the executive committee will be subject to call at any time.

We earnestly request that all Delts passing this way or expecting to locate in or near Savannah please communicate with us and if you happen to be in Savannah the first Friday night in January, April, July or October, you will be more than welcome at our dinner-frolics.

L. KENNETH ROBERTS.

ALPHA

'89—On February 23, Brother James A. Wakefield was highly honored by being elected president of The Pennsylvania State Society Sons of the American Revolution.

MU

Ex-'87—Good letter received from H. C. Baker. He is head of the Baker Printing Company of St. Paul, and president of St. Paul Alumni Chapter.

Ex-'04—George W. Might, owner of large book store in Charleroi, Pennsylvania, is one of our most loyal and active alumni. He was with us at the Karnea last summer. He recently wrote us a good letter enclosing a very substantial contribution, which was applied on the new piano.

'08—"Bob" Haig holds a professorship in the Columbia University School of Business.

'10—"Rusty" McCabe also takes to the oil fields. Attorney in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'12—Von V. Tarbill is now traveling over the western states for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

'13—Paul Sears is now professor of Botany in University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

'14—R. L. Heminger is another journalist. He runs the *Morning Republican* of Findlay, Ohio.

'16—"Tom" Denny has lately been made Dean of the New Orleans University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

'17—"Grady" Lynch is in the insurance business, Clarksburg, W. Va.

'18—"Gibby" Ashcraft paid us a welcome visit recently. He is now with the Marion Die Company of Marion, Ohio. '18—"Wes" Brackney is studying law at Western Reserve.

'18—G. W. Hibbert is making a name for himself along journalistic lines in Toledo—Star Reporter on the *News-Bee*.

'18—"Genie" Mauger is now raking in the dough via the real estate game in the Texas oil fields.

Fred Rosser is president of Los Angeles Alumni Association.

"Steve" Ladd is to be married February 14 to Miss Gladys McBride of Elgin, Ill.

UPSILON

- '09—Brother Lamoreaux is in Albany, N. Y. with the Civil Service Commission and pays us a visit occasionally.
- '09—Brother "Ned" Van Dusen recently married Miss Helen Allendorph of Troy, New York. Ned is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.
- '11—Brother George Argus paid us a visit recently. George is still in Buffalo.
- '14—Brother Semans is staying at the New York Delt Club.
- '14—Brother "Blondy" Godard stopped in to see us on his way to Florida. "Blondy" is in the contracting business and may be reached at Eighth and North River Drive, Miami, Florida.
- '14—Brother "Baron" Swartwout is now living in Troy, where he is engaged in engineering work connected with a law suit.
- '16—Brother "Peanut" Reid is in Toledo with The Dougherty Company. He may be reached at 110 20th Street, Toledo, Ohio.

'17—Brother B. E. Thompson was married January 28th to Miss Ella Moriarity of Troy, N. Y. "Benny" and wife have returned to Wichita Falls, Texas, where "Benny" is doing geological work in the oil fields.

'17—Brother W. I. Johnson, Jr., may be reached at 38 Summer Street, Saco, Maine. "Shrimp" is in the con-

struction business with his father.

'18—Brother Ken. Breese is in Cambridge, Mass. with Arthur D. Little, Inc.

'18—Brother "Davie" Crockett is with The Alberger Pump Company in New York. His address is care of

The Alberger Pump Company.

'19—Brother J. R. Cuthbert is in Cleveland with the Grisselli Chemical Company. He is staying at the Delt House at Reserve.

CHI

'03—Brother "Duke" Hammond has recently been elected vice-president of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'10-Brother Charles K. Lord is with the Travellers

Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

'12—Brother R. A. Fultz was married to Miss Sophia Anna Elliot at Cheboygan, Michigan, on December 27th.

'12—Brother Major Allan Goldsmith recently visited the "Hill." He only recently returned from abroad, where he received the Official American decoration, the Official Roumanian decoration, the Serbian Order of the White Eagle, and was cited for the Legion of Honor. After serving several months at the front, he was assigned as assistant to Herbert Hoover, as food administrator in the Balkans. He has now gone to Poland in the capacity of food administrator.

'12-Brother "Bob" Weaver has recently become the father of a son.

'16—Brother W. W. Roach is now employed with the American Brass Company, Buffalo, N. Y., as labor supervisor.

'20—Brother Comstock, who is with the Atlas Cement Company, Philadelphia, recently spent a week on the "Hill."

BETA BETA

'12—Brother "Boots" Freeman is practicing medicine at Wausau, Wisconsin.

'16—Brother Lottie Tucker is now connected with the Hutchinson Coal Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'17—Brother "Doc" Nevitt has finished his work at the Indiana Dental School and is now practicing in Lexington, Kentucky.

'18—Brother "Skeet" Woodruff is with the Ward Pump Manufacturing Company at Rockford, Ill.

'20—Brother "Bill" Hutchinson is reporting and cartooning on a Canton, Ohio paper.

BETA KAPPA

Announcements were made of the weddings of two Beta Kappa alumni.

On November 20th at Las Animas, Colorado, Brother Carl Samuelson was united in marriage to Miss Dixie Irene Gaines.

On November 27th in Denver, Brother Wesley B. "Jim" Staley was married to Miss Katherine Williams.

We have the announcement of the birth of Georgia Loraine Carroll, daughter of Brother and Mrs. William F. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll was formerly Miss Loraine Lenz, a member of Pi Beta Phi. Both young people were graduated from the University in 1918.

BETA LAMBDA

The Chapter was very fortunate in having Bill Todd and his wife as chaperones at our recent house party.

The Beta Lambda bachelors have lost heavily this fall.

The following brothers are newlyweds:

'14-Eddie Snyder has been married this fall.

'16—Brother H. B. Knox was married to Mary Beatrice Billingslea at Mount Vernon, New York, on November 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will be at home at Essex Avenue and Stephney Place, Narberth, Pa.

'16-Brother O. L. Carlson was married to Dicie Cuckler

at Athens, Ohio, on December 1st.

'20—Brother Van Person was married to Olive Bessie Lindauer at Watsontown, Pa., on October 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Person will be at home at 442 East Third Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'20—Brother Mac Matthews was married to Janet Brooks at Detroit, Michigan, on November 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be at home at The Kenwood Hotel, Pontiac, Michigan.

BETA TAU

'95—Brothers A. J. Weaver and C. M. Martin '06 are in Lincoln acting on the constitutional convention, the former in the capacity of chairman.

'96—It is noted with much interest that Brother Adam McMullen, a charter member of this Chapter, is running for the republican nomination for governor of this state.

'03—Brother C. L. Bridge has quit the banking business and is running a chicken ranch at San Gabriel, California.

He writes that the ranch is open for the inspection of any Delt who happens through.

'06—Brother Mason Wheeler, formerly of New York City, is assistant to the Attorney General of Nebraska.

'07—Brother Dale Drain is practicing law in Washington, D. C.

'08—Brother Caley Perin is at Clinton, Iowa, where he has a position with the Curtis Brothers Company.

'13—Brother E. J. Lynch writes from Clifton, Arizona, that he was with us in spirit on homecoming day due to the "Beta Tau Junior."

'14—Brother T. M. Shepherd, who is superintendent of schools in Winnebago, Nebraska, spent an evening with us not long ago.

'15—A letter from Brother Porter Sloan of Geneva, Nebraska, announces the arrival of a baby boy.

'15—On January 24th Brother R. P. Ross was married to Miss Claribel Hager of Valparaiso, Nebraska. "Red" is now the cashier of the State Bank of Surprise, Nebraska.

'17—Brother Lowell Crownover has the position of city engineer at Cozad, Nebraska.

'18—On December 10th, Brother C. Burnworth Minnick was married to Miss Sarah Risdon of this city. Brother Minnick is located in Lincoln, connected with the Goodyear Tire Company.

'18—Brother Raleigh Le Bas, who has been in the clothing business in Colorado Springs, Colorado, stopped a few days in Lincoln on his way to Quincy, Illinois, where he has accepted a position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

'21—Word was received from Brother George Smith of Berkeley, California, announcing the arrival of a baby girl.

'21—On December 5th, Brother Arnold North was married to Miss Dorothy Hendry of this city. Brother

North has accepted a position with the Lincoln Trust Company.

BETA UPSILON

Brother Cole again represented the charter members at homecoming. Few are the years that "Old King Cole" has missed his visit to the active Chapter, and it seems that his interest in the Fraternity increases with every sojourn.

'16—It is reported that Brother McFall's little Dumas is fortunate in inheriting his father's good looks. Rumor has it that he has also come into full ownership of his father's fussing tendencies and is batting with Brother Nig Healy's young daughter.

'17—Brother Eddie Wallace is planning on giving the West a treat this spring. If his business ability does not capture the coast, his guns will get by big, anyway.

'17—Brother Stoddard has hung out his architect's shingle in Seattle and writes that business is so good that he wishes he could draw with his feet.

'18—It was with deep regret that the Chapter received the news of the death of Brother Dick Chamberlain's father, at Peru, Indiana.

'19—Brother Kyke Allan, after being graduated from West Point as president of the senior class, gave the European battlefield the once over, being decorated during the process. He is now stationed at Camp Benning, Georgia.

GAMMA ALPHA

Ex-'07—Gordon H. Mabin, 1431 East Marquette Road, Chicago, Illinois, was one of the most enthusiastic of the old boys at the initiation banquet held at the Chapter house January 19th.

'10—Harlan O. Page has entirely recovered from the injuries sustained while coaching football last fall.

'10—Perry D. Trimble manages to get in from Princeton, Illinois, very regularly to say a few good words to the Chapter.

Ex-'11—Carl C. Degenhardt may have surprised the

brothers when he acquired a wife.

'11—Francis F. Patton, who was mentioned some time ago in these columns as having been decorated with a Croix de Guerre, is now back on the old job and selling bonds out of Cincinnati.

'12—Alonzo C. Goodrich is now the proud father of twins. You can sympathize with him at 1035 East 45th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

'12-Clark G. Sauer is no longer in the Milburn Electric

Company, but now has an agency all his own.

'12—William E. Stanley received his discharge from the army about the first of November and is now at his home in Wichita, Kansas.

'16—Fowler B. McConnell returned safely from France and is now at work at Sears, Roebuck & Company.

'16—Robert N. McConnell remained in the army with the rank of captain.

'17—Sam A. Rothermel, one of our big athletes of only a few years back, is now aiding in the coaching of the basket-ball team.

GAMMA ZETA

'02—After long service with the Y. M. C. A. in France, E. M. Libby is back at the old job, principal of the High School, Presque Isle, Maine.

'04—John McG. Gibb and family are at Radnor, Pa., spending a leave of absence, which comes once in seven years, from Peking University, China.

'05—Sylvester P. Robertson is now pastor of the Congregational Church at Sunderland, Mass.

'06—Monroe is secretary-treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Club of St. Louis. "Money" has recently bought a house at 3926 Connecticut Street.

'09—About forty Delts from Brown, Columbia, Maine, N. I. T., Tufts, and Wesleyan, residing in Portland and vicinity met at dinner at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Maine, recently and elected "Pap" Leighton president of the organization.

'11—"Kid" Maynard is again at Cornell teaching in the New York State Agricultural College (Ithaca, New York). Maynard went to France in November, 1917, a first lieutenant, assigned to gas service. He was in the thick of the fighting during the summer and fall of 1918, as a division gas officer. In March, 1919, he was sent to Tours, and there met Helen Jackson, of Tama, Iowa, who had been in France fifteen months with the Y. M. C. A. They were married in Tours, June 3rd, and after a vacation on the Brittany Coast and in Paris, returned home, arriving July 13th. "Kid" was discharged from the service, with the rank of major, July 31st.

'16—"King" Cass is president of the Delta Tau Delta Club of Boston, Inc. The Club has a membership of about 200 and has rented a suitable house at 44 Fairfield Street, of the usual type of city dwelling. It has a living room and lounge on the first floor, kitchen and pantries below, and sleeping rooms on the three upper floors. There are thirteen men now living at the club house, and it is planned to add breakfast service and other club features in the near future.

'16—L. F. Young is cashier of the Inter-State Bank of St. Paul, and resides at 2429 Irving Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn.

'17—W. R. Rearick is cashier of the Travellers Branch Office, Travellers Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo.

GAMMA ETA

'04—A. Bruce Bielaski has been elected president of the Richmond Levering Company, Inc., to succeed the late Major Levering.

GAMMA RHO

Ex-'16—"Prent" Brown was responsible for an enjoyable issue of the historic "Delt Crab" during the winter. It lived up to its old reputation, "It Never Crawfishes."

Ex-'17—"Pack" Packwood is back in the fold as a law student and philosopher.

Ex-'17—"Herm" Gilfilen was with us for a week in January. He is in Bellingham, Washington, at present.

Ex-'17—Milton Stoddard is still in Greenwich Village, New York City. His occupation necessarily must fall under several headings—due to the poor market for "real literature." It is always a pleasure to hear from him.

Ex-'17—Austin Brownell was married the other day in Medford to one of our old next door neighbors, Miss Lawrence, a Pi Phi.

Ex-'17—"Eddie" Marshall was so busy getting married he couldn't be here for initiation. "She" is from Georgia, so now the boys realize why Eddie took such pleasure in singing "Way Down South in Dixie."

Ex-'18—"Joe" Denn is somewhere in the east—married and perhaps prosperous.

Ex-'20—Dwight Parr is with the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco.

Ex-'21—"Skinny" Newton is teaching school in Osaka, Japan, and is intending to enter the exporting and importing business in Kobe soon.

GAMMA UPSILON

'15—Brother Rusty Davies of the class of 1915 visited us recently; he is at present with the Kresge Company in Cincinnati.

'17—Brother Fred Climer was recently married to Miss Irene White of New Richmond, Ohio.

'18-Brother Dick Ashton spent a few days with us and went to the Prom.



ZETA

SHERMAN ARTER

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Sherman Arter, member of the Class of 1886, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Chapter Zeta of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a faithful friend, one who was loved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it now, therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the bereaved family of the deceased brother our most sincere sympathies in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, that a copy be entered in the minutes of this chapter and a copy be sent to The Rainbow for publication.

February 17, 1920. Zeta Chapter.

ZETA

ALLAN OLDENBERG

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Allan Oldenberg member of the Class of 1917, and

Whereas, In the death of this brother, Chapter Zeta of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a faithful friend, one who was loved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it now, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to the bereaved family of the deceased brother our most sincere sympathies in our mutual 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 sent to The Rainbow for publication and a copy be entered in the minutes of the chapter.

January 1, 1920.

Zeta Chapter.

NU

ROBERT WATSON

Whereas, It has behoved Almighty God in His infinite power and wisdom to take from our midst our beloved brother, Robert Watson, and

Whereas, By his death Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has lost an earnest worker, and a loyal and faithful brother; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta extend to his family our deepest sympathy in this, the saddest of hours; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy placed in the minutes of Nu Chapter, and a copy sent to The Rainbow for publication.

Chapter Nu of Delta Tau Delta, Howard A. Draper, Secretary.

BETA OMICRON

J. HAROLD TRETHAWAY

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, John Harold Trethaway, and

Whereas, In the death of this brother, Chapter Beta Omicron of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Chapter Beta Omicron extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be forwarded to The Rainbow for publication.

F. O. EVERTS, A. P. PIGMAN, L. V. SMITH, Committee.

GAMMA THETA '21 EDWIN HAROLD WILCOX

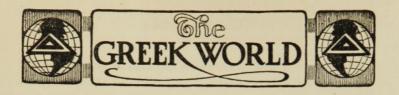
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and love to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved brother, Edwin Harold Wilcox, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, not only the Gamma Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, but also Beta Rho Chapter, with which he was affiliated this year, has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty has been highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Gamma Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, 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 to the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be forwarded to The Rainbow for publication.

Gamma Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, RALPH O. BUTZ, ALFRED RUNYAN.



Alpha Chi Rho will celebrate its Twenty-fifth Anniversary at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., on June 4th.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity announces the installation of a Chapter at Washington and Lee University, February 21, 1920.

The next convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon will be held in Havana, Cuba, during the 1920 Christmas Holidays. President Menocal of Cuba is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has started subscriptions for an Endowment Fund to take over as the property of the National Fraternity the house of its New York Club. The liabilities against this property consist of a mortgage of \$200,000, a bonded indebtedness of \$150,000 and miscellaneous debts of \$25,000.

Reiteration of the professional character of Sigma Delta Chi; a decision to formulate a code of journalistic ethics and to revise the ritual and constitution better to express the Fraternity's broader vision; the granting of a chapter to Cornell University, and the rejection or postponement of action on petitions from four other institutions; a vote to retain secrecy, and an attempt to reduce the problems of Quill management, were outstanding accomplishments of the fifth national convention at the University of Illinois, December 5th and 6th.

Wooster University students petitioned the board of trustees at its June meeting to readmit the fraternities. The boys visit other Ohio colleges on trips for athletic and literary competition. They feel the need of fraternity affiliations. Poor old Wooster! Another president has given up the job! Another preacher has been chosen to try to make it go. It has been a discouraging task since the trustees sold the honor and the soul of the college for a mess of pottage. They broke faith with the student body, alienated the alumni, introduced hopeless discord into the faculty, drove out the fraternities, and then failed to get the money which was the price to be paid for perfidy. The fate of a once respected college is mournful. For the sake of the boys who attend it, one may well hope for the coming of better days, with saner counselors.—Editorial, The Beta Theta Pi.

Resolved, that the Badge shall be restricted to the use of members of the Fraternity, and shall be worn as a badge of membership only."

It would seem that such a resolution were perfectly explicit, yet it has been found necessary to add to our Ritual the following paragraph, in which the Master, just as he is causing the badge to be placed on the initiate, declares that

"In accepting the Badge, each initiate binds himself to hold it as a symbol of his membership; a symbol which shall never be worn by any person not a member of Delta Upsilon."

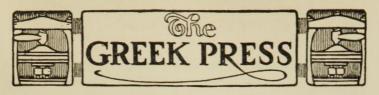
It is all because of the Dear Ladies, who, not content with having dragged from reluctant Legislatures the right to be our equals instead of our superiors, have been making inroads on the gallantry of those of us who have already given them our hearts and have been asking for our badges as well; and what is the Constitution between friends, and more than friends?

The last Convention has reaffirmed this principle of ours, and has directed the Insignia Committee to design a Sisterpin, which may be worn by our sisters, other fellows' sisters, and those who may promise to be sisters to us. So momentous a matter cannot be left to any appointive committee without causing sudden and acute chilling of the pedal extremities of its members. Therefore three designs have been prepared for your consideration and you are asked to ballot thereon as individuals or by Chapters, as fancy may dictate, and to send in your aforementioned vote to the Fraternity Office not later than January fifteenth, on which date the Committee will meet and solemnly declare that one certain design is the official Sister-pin.

-The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

The Harrison Hume Library in the Beta Theta Pi House at Dartmouth College is without question the finest library of such a kind in existence. It is the result of painstaking and thoughtful interest on the part of the donor whose name Harrison Hume was a member of the class of 1866 at Dartmouth. He was a member of the Maine legislature in 1870-1871, and again in 1895-1896. For some years he has been living in Boston. His interest in the Dartmouth Chapter is one which gives him great pleasure as he now enters upon the eightieth year of his life. He has reached that exceptional age granted according to the proverb "by reason of strength" to individuals of exceptional equipment. When the thought of the library was taking shape in his mind he had two ideals prominent before him. One was that no student should be graduated from college without a familiarity with the best literature in his own language: the other that no student should be graduated without a good knowledge of the history of his country. Along these two lines, therefore the library has been developed. The

generosity of the donor has manifested itself on frequent occasions as packages of the best books have come by parcel post to Hanover. The bookcases have had section after section added to them until now the shelves reach the ceiling and new sections are placed in another room of the house. With a fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the Dartmouth Chapter, members of the other fraternities and of the general student body are permitted the courtesies of this room which indeed are greatly appreciated. To Harrison Hume the gratitude of Beta Theta Pi is due. For his own Chapter he has done what the officers of the Fraternity hope may be done for other chapters or for the Fraternity as a great administrative body. The possibilities are limitless. Libraries, scholarships, fellowships, loan funds, improvement funds or prizes should be established. To believe in young men and in the importance of training them is a noble thing. Harrison Hume caught the idea and has followed it with splendid results.—The Beta Theta Pi.



In Memory of Walter B. Palmer, Phi Delta Theta

So, then, in their relentless toll, the waves of Time have taken to their sunset shores for anchorage the bark that bore on life's various seas the stalwart soul of Walter B. Palmer! As adventurous captain he will not come back again to tell of the old reefs that now more safely lie for the navigator, neither will he chart new seas nor urge again to conquest of the half known main the reluctant captain of the barnacle clad or unseasoned ship of the fraternity fleet.

In the death of this experienced, farseeing, and really big man in fraternity history, development and constructive work every fraternity is a mourner, and it is only in small part of their appreciation that they can tender to the members of his own fraternity a deep sympathy in their great loss. But Delta Tau Delta would like to offer to Phi Delta Theta its kindred sorrow and regret at the passing of such a stalwart exponent of fraternalism. His services for his own fraternity, and for all fraternities through the Interfraternity Conference, will probably be fittingly told.

But we can not refrain from recording some of our more personal impressions of a man who, during the past ten years, has been a close personal friend and co-worker for all that would benefit the fraternity system in general. He never could forget that he was a gentleman—of the old-time southern type. He might disagree or differ—but it was always as a gentleman would. Besides editing three of its catalogs, he was for many of those reconstruction years of the Seventies the editor of his own fraternity's magazine. In this capacity he had his friendly tilts with the different editors of The Rainbow. But at a time when throwing bricks at rivals (we prefer to call them brother fraternities

these days) was a popular sport, Walter Palmer was the exception as a dispassionate, even if not always correct, critic. He wanted to get at the truth of things, but he neither wanted to dig dirt nor throw mud. In these days such an eulogy seems unnecessary, but if one went back over the exchange department of some of the earlier files of our own magazine he would realize how different the procedure of older days was.

The entire fraternity world has sustained a great loss in the passing on of Walter Palmer. Besides his wonderful store of fraternity information, his calm analysis and appreciation of fraternity problems and his readiness to give of either, he was, above all,

"To his friends a prince among men."

FRANK ROGERS.

Perhaps Dr. Kern, our highly esteemed brother editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal, is lucky enough to be an editor in the strict, and restricted, meaning of the term—and does not also have to be his own business manager, subscription agent, art editor and general office devil. Otherwise he would have added to the following, another paragraph cussing out high prices, freight embargoes, shortage of paper stock and labor conditions—which all go to make any editor's job these days a near approach to a picnic in Dante's well-known summer resort. But as far as he goes we are with him.

To be constantly irritated by the carelessness and laziness of some chapter secretaries; to wrestle with ill-written, ungrammatical manuscripts; to offend your friends by your refusal to publish their literary offspring; to spend weary hours prodding unresponsive printers lest the magazine be late; to send countless sample copies to supposedly loyal brothers only to discover that their loyalty was a myth; to give all your spare time—and some that you couldn't spare—to the thousand and one details connected with the collecting of news, the answering of letters,

the preparation of copy, the reading of proof, and the mailing of the issue—this it is to be the editor of a fraternity magazine.

But this is only half the truth. To see each issue grow into form and being beneath your touch, even as the potter's vessel takes shape upon the wheel; to come into intimate relation with youth and to touch it at its best point of contact, its loyalty to a noble ideal; to enjoy the literary fellowship of those who are big enough to give, generously and without thought of return, their time and effort for the sake of the fraternity; to feel the abiding joy of unselfish service—this it is also to be the editor of a fraternity magazine.

At several of the Interfraternity Conferences it has been stated, and the pages of the Greek Press have carried the message, that the crying need of today is more fraternities. In practically every college of the country there are enough men to form from three to a half dozen fraternity chapters who are just as well qualified for this privilege as are those more fortunate in belonging to existing chapters. The established chapters can not assimilate these men without increasing their membership to an unweildly mass where the true exemplification of brotherhood is impossible and the real benefits of fraternity membership are lost. Nor can the Fraternity with more than fifty chapters indulge in any rapid expansion if it is to look after its existing chapters properly and not halt its internal development. Editor Shepardson of the Beta Theta Pi states the whole proposition very succintly, and with a warning to existing chapters, in the following:

"There are a number of groups of hopeful men who are looking toward Beta Theta Pi. Some of them deserve to be encouraged and should be taught to build along Beta lines. But there may be a question whether any one of the groups in mind presents a situation which will demand an early decision. The sentiment in the Board of Trustees seems to be that for a year or two the thought should be turned inward. There are possibly half a dozen chapters in which conditions are not ideal. In fact, that is an extremely mild way of putting it. There are some chapters which are not doing their duty toward Beta Theta Pi. It is worth

consideration whether, in an age which demands efficiency and economy of effort, it is worth while to attempt to maintain a chapter in an institution if local conditions and local chapter spirit and the attitude of chapter alumni are all adverse. They may be adverse because of failure to understand what Beta Theta Pi demands. They may be adverse because of carelessness and inattention. But if they are adverse it means weakness for a fraternity which ought to be strong. It means weakness when the fraternity should not have weakness. If the weakness is inevitable and can not be overcome, then the sooner the fraternity resolves the matter the better it will be. To be perfectly frank with the readers of this magazine there are a few chapters which must do some hard work during the present college year if they are to retain their place upon the roll of Beta Theta Pi after the next Convention meets. Of course it goes without saying that the administrative officers of the Fraternity will advise fully with the members of these chapters and will give them every possible assistance to make conditions more satisfactory."

Something Worth While

The Greek letter societies are the dominating influence in practically all the big colleges and universities of this country. They usually include within their membership many of the brightest and brainiest young men that come to a given institution.

But I have long contended that these secret organizations have not given as much as they can to the public or the colleges within which they are chartered.

Now, it is because of my profound regard for the inherent worth of college young men in general and of what seem to be their vast unused college-group resources that I am offering \$500 in cash to the fraternity in my home university which will score the highest on the ten points of excellence given below.

I have also been instrumental in having this cash offer repeated at the University of Pittsburgh, and I hope to extend the same thing widely among the universities and colleges of the entire country.

It is my belief that if the fraternities of a given school will attempt actively and in good faith to excel upon the points named they will thus take rank even above the faculties themselves as a factor in shaping the higher ideals for which a college is supposed to stand.

Wherefore, the cash prize will be awarded to the fraternity which after at least a year of effort will score highest on the following:

Scholarship—Highest percentage class grades as shown by the university records. Distinctive and recognized contributions in special fields of science, art, literature and mathematics. Honor students in special lines.

Athletics—Participation in university athletics consistent with good studentship. Honor men in athletic games. Reasonable support of a clean program of university athletics.

Management—Methods of conducting the fraternity's business affairs, such as ownership or rental of property, economic handling of supplies, reducing the cost per member to a reasonable minimum.

Rules—Regulations of house conduct of the men showing regular hours of study, rest and recreation. Responsibilities of house mother. Rules of moral restraint and the like.

Coaching—Methods of assisting new members to acquire the high standards and ideals of the order. Plans for assisting members to keep up the assigned class work. Schemes for teaching new men to respect the authorities of the university.

Sociability—A showing of the care and management of the social affairs of the fraternity; the frequency and kind of parties, the respectability and democracy of same, the regulations as to expense, hours and chaperonage of same.

Democracy—Degree of generosity toward the student body as a whole. Acts of sympathy toward non-fraternity students. Tendency to regard with favor the common masses in their struggle for higher life and liberty.

Religion—Percentage of membership in churches—Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew or any other. Active service in church, Y. M. C. A., Sunday school or other religious organizations, and a record for temperance and loyalty.—The above article by Mr. William A. McKeever appeared in the "Chicago Evening American" and is lifted with the assistance of The Phi Gamma Della.

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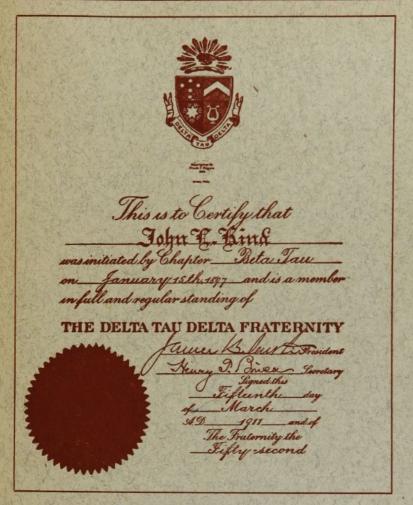
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Eyes flashed with hope of fruition,
High purpose without alloy.

A tri-colored banner to lead them—
Royal purple, white and pure gold—
Nailed to the mast of stern duty,
Where all the world might behold.

Four square to the winds of temptation,
Clean limbed, they face each day's task,
Hope perched on their banner triumphant—
And yet no reward did they ask.

0 0 0

Six decades have passed since they visioned—
Years fraught with much grief and distress.
The nation's own life was endangered,
And millions of people oppressed.

But thousands who caught inspiration, From the clan in Bethany's Hall, Have each generation marshalled Courage to meet every call.

As the sands in the hourglass of nations
Have passed to return nevermore,
Their deeds have likewise been numbered,
By Him whom all love to adore.

WILLIAM COLFAX MARKHAM
Gamma Theta