

VOL. XLIV

No. 4

THE
JUNE
RAINBOW

OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA

ESTABLISHED 1877



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DECEMBER 1, 1911

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<i>Harvard Club</i> —CAREY E. THARP	54 Garden St., Cambridge, 38 Mass.

ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR

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Monthly Dinners, first Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Luncheons, every Friday, 1:00 p. m. All at the Daffodil Tea Room, Pryor St.

BOSTON

Club House, 44 Fairfield St.; Phone Back Bay 56874. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Harvest Room, Boston Tavern.

CHICAGO

Luncheon every Wednesday, 12-2, Main Floor of the La Salle Hotel.
Monthly Dinner, second Thursday at the University Club.

CLEVELAND

Luncheon every Friday, 12:00 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce.

COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Saturday noon at the Neal House.

INDIANAPOLIS

Luncheon every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room.
Monthly Dinner, first Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at Beta Zeta Chapter House, 15 S. Ritter Ave.

LOS ANGELES

Luncheon every Tuesday at the University Club. Monthly Dinner, second Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. at the City Club.

MILWAUKEE

General "Get-together" third Monday of each month. Phone Lakeside 3727.

NEW ORLEANS

Combination active and alumni Luncheon every Thursday at the St. Charles Hotel.

OMAHA

Luncheon every Wednesday noon and Monthly Dinner third Thursday at the University Club.

PHILADELPHIA

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p. m. in the Green Room of the Arcadia. Chestnut Street below Broad.

ST. LOUIS

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Missouri Athletic Association, Washington Ave. and Fourth St.

SAN FRANCISCO

Luncheon every Friday at the Commercial Club.

SEATTLE

Luncheon every Saturday, 12:30 p. m. in Banquet Room of the Butler Hotel, Second Ave. at James St.

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The Rainbow *of*



A Quarterly Magazine
Devoted to Fraternity
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The Official Organ of
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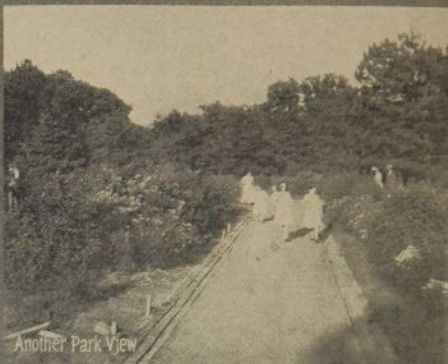
Continuously
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1877

FRANK ROGERS
Editor

THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH



Rose Arbor, Hanscom Park



Another Park View

Omaha

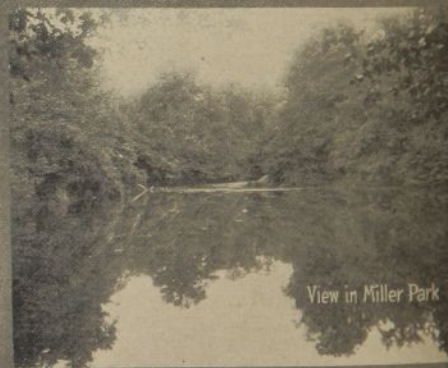


One of Omaha's Country Clubs

Parks



Scene in Riverview Park



View in Miller Park



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLIV

June, 1921

No. 4

Last Karnea Blast

Omaha, August 25, 26, 27, 1921

Walter C. Johnson

That great, big, Forty-sixth Karnea will open on scheduled time, August 25th, for a big three days' run. Omaha will be the Mecca for all wearers of the square badge from every nook and cranny of the globe.

Plans for the Karnea are to make it a worth while convention. The arrangements are to be complete—not haphazard. It will be the aim to see that the visitors know more of the Fraternity, its achievements and its aims, to know each other, and to know Omaha. The organization will be so conducted that it will be the work of a few moments to ascertain just what Deltas are in Omaha and just where they may be found. It is planned that part of the entertainment features will be optional—that visitors may be governed to an extent by their own preference. There will be no dearth of amusements, no lack of opportunity to meet the men they are seeking, no lack of opportunity for diversion. Omaha is a convention city and its people have acquired the art of entertaining visitors.

Announcement may be made now that the certificate plan fare will be in effect. This is the same plan that was employed at the last Karnea. Those attending the con-

vention will apply for certificate of rebate at the ticket office of their home towns, on purchasing their ticket for Omaha. They will bring this certificate to Omaha and present it at the time they purchase their return ticket. This will entitle them to a half-fare ticket on return.

Some inquiries have been received as to what it will cost to live a day in Omaha. This of course is a rather difficult question to answer considering the human element that enters in. However, the cost of living is about the same here as it is all over the country. Single rooms with bath can be obtained at the leading hotels for from \$2.00 to \$4.50 a day. By patronizing some of our very modern cafeterias one can eat for a dollar a day up.

Every brother should also bring suitable clothes along for the big Barbecue. On this occasion we will set sail down the Missouri through the Pallisades of the West. On arriving at the Fontenelle Forest Reserve all will be rolled off the boat for the time of their life. Through the two thousand acres of virgin forest and hills Delts may roam carefree as "the flowers in May" and let "joy be unrefined." Good old barbecued oxen will be served on the banks of the Missouri, and we can't tell you the rest.

Don't forget the dates because we are planning on meeting you at the train and do not want to be disappointed.

Omicron's New Home

How Our Chapter at the University of Iowa
is Housed

Lloyd M. Markley

The hopes and aspirations of Omicron and her alumni have finally crystallized in the shape of a new home, easily the superior of any fraternity house, and the rival of any private home, in the state. The first steps were taken toward this goal three years ago when the lot was bought by the Chapter, and the movement received a great impetus with the incorporation of the Omicron Realty Company in January of 1920. This organization elected for its officers: Harry Breene, President; Wm. J. McChesney, First Vice-President; Dr. C. Van Epps, Second Vice-President; Ed. Feeney, Secretary; Wilbur D. Cannon, Treasurer. On the building committee were: Harry Breene, Carl Kuehnle, Ed. Feeney, Wilbur Cannon and Carl Strub. Too much praise cannot be given these men for the time and energy spent in the interests of the house proposition. Stock was immediately issued for small amounts and sold with such success that by the time school closed approximately \$30,000 was subscribed, and the actual building of the house was well under way.

At the opening of school last autumn the house was not yet complete. A couple of rooms in the Jefferson Hotel served as rushing headquarters and general meeting place for the Chapter. The men lived in all parts of the city and ate whenever and wherever their appetites demanded. Imagine, then, the satisfaction and appreciation with which we moved into our completed home after the holidays! Again we paid tribute to the members of The Omicron

Realty Company and our loyal alumni who made such a move possible. On January 29th an informal opening party was given, which outdid even the previous Delt parties and which many visiting Delts attended.

The house is situated near the Iowa River, is built of red pressed brick and is trimmed with white stone, the colonial scheme of architecture being followed closely throughout.

The interior is attractive as well as comfortable. The basement consists of a kitchen, dining room, furnace room, trunk room, storerooms, and a room for the waiters. The dining room is done in blue, dutch style, in soft wood, and is large enough to seat thirty-six men.

On the first floor are the sun parlor, card room, hallway, a guest room with bath adjoining, and two large living rooms, each of which contains a fireplace. The sun parlor is furnished with wicker furniture, one living room with tan over-upholstered davenports and chairs, and tan hangings and rugs to harmonize with the walls and ceiling. The hall and stairway are done in mahogany and white enamel. The second living room is furnished with mahogany, Queen Anne furniture, blue rugs, and is decorated with hangings in which blue is the predominating color. The floors and woodwork are of curly birch.

One entire wing of the second floor is given over to a sleeping porch large enough to accommodate fifteen men, the rest of the floor being made up of eight study rooms and a large tiled bath room. On the third floor are four smaller rooms and bath, which like the rest, are finished in birch.

That visiting Delts are more than welcome at 724 N. Dubuque need not be repeated. Indeed, we shall be proud to show you the house from cellar to garret, from soup to nuts.

Champ Clark

Theta '73

Chapter Eternal

March 1, 1921

"Special to The New York Times"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Representative Champ Clark of Bowling Green, Mo., twenty-four years a member of the House of Representatives, its Speaker during four Congresses, minority leader of his party in the House during the Sixty-sixth Congress, and a candidate in 1912 for the Democratic Presidential nomination, died this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock, at his home in Congress Hall Hotel.

For three days Representative Clark's death had been expected hourly. He had been critically ill for nearly two weeks, but since Sunday had been in a dangerous condition. While he rallied last night, this morning at 9 o'clock his condition became so serious that the physicians abandoned all hope of his recovery. His death was due to a number of causes, but was actually caused by oedema, or an affection of his lungs which gradually suppressed his breathing.

Arrangements were made this afternoon for a public funeral in the House on Saturday morning, after which the body will be taken on board a special train to St. Louis, where it will lie in state Sunday afternoon. The burial will take place Monday morning at Bowling Green.

When the news of the former Speaker's death was announced this afternoon the House stopped work for thirty minutes. In ordinary days the House would have adjourned out of respect, but Mr. Clark's family, knowing that his death was near at hand, expressed the desire that the House should not cease work for any long period in his honor during the last busy days of the session.

In announcing Representative Clark's death today ten minutes after it occurred, Representative Rucker, Dean of the Missouri delegation in the House, said:

"I talked with his son for a few moments an hour or two ago, and he said that his father's latest conscious expression gave voice to his great anxiety for the legislative success of this Congress. He said his father, if he knew he could be heard, would say to his son that he wished there would be no adjournment in consequence of his death."

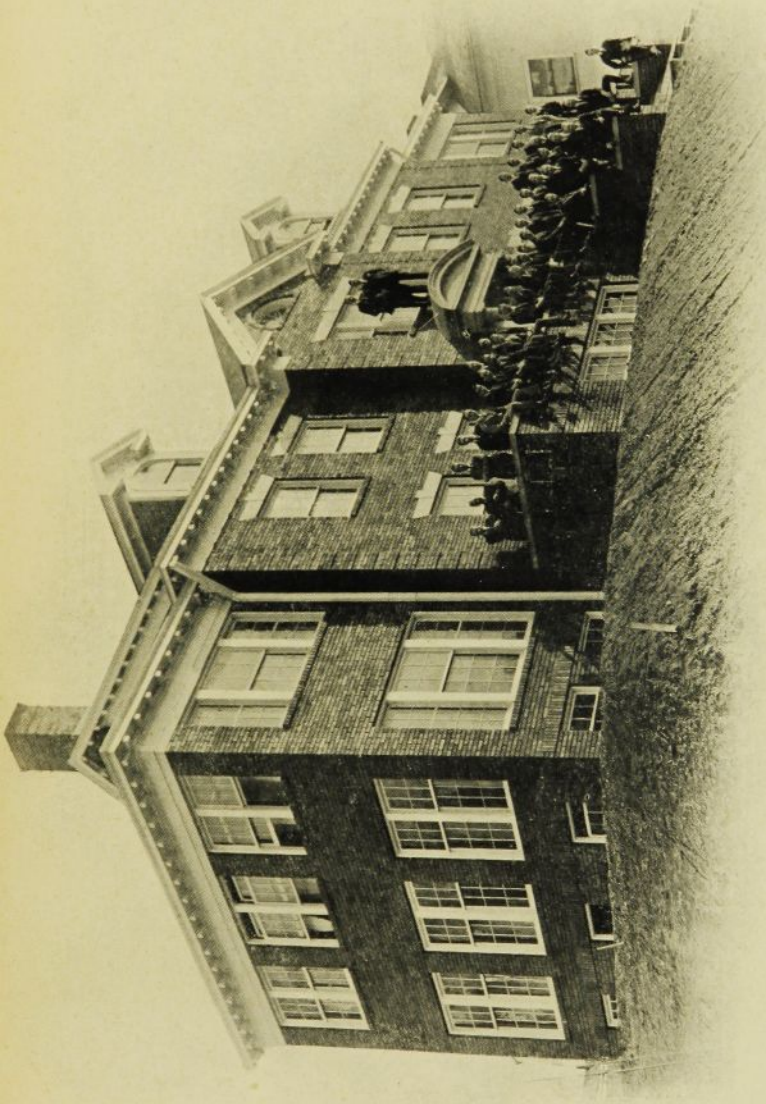
Although Representative Clark's death had been expected at any minute, nevertheless its actuality brought a shock to the House, particularly to those men who had known him for many years. Veterans such as "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Martin Madden and James R. Mann, all of Illinois, were visibly affected. The voice of Frank Mondell, the Republican floor leader, shook as he asked the House to recess for thirty minutes.

It was typical of "The Speaker", as he was familiarly called, that practically his last thoughts should be of the work of the House, where he had spent so many years. Although unconscious today, he uttered half-coherent sentences now and then, showing that his mind was in his workshop—The House of Representatives. His last coherent words were:

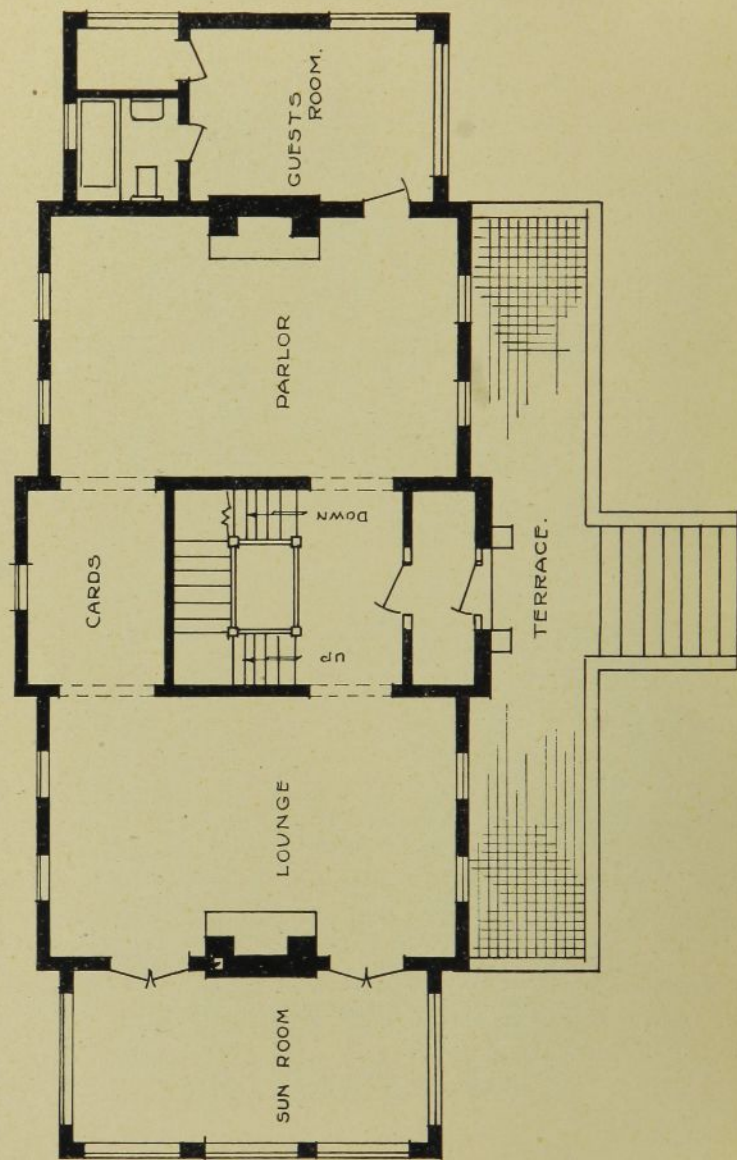
"The question now is on the adoption of the conference report."

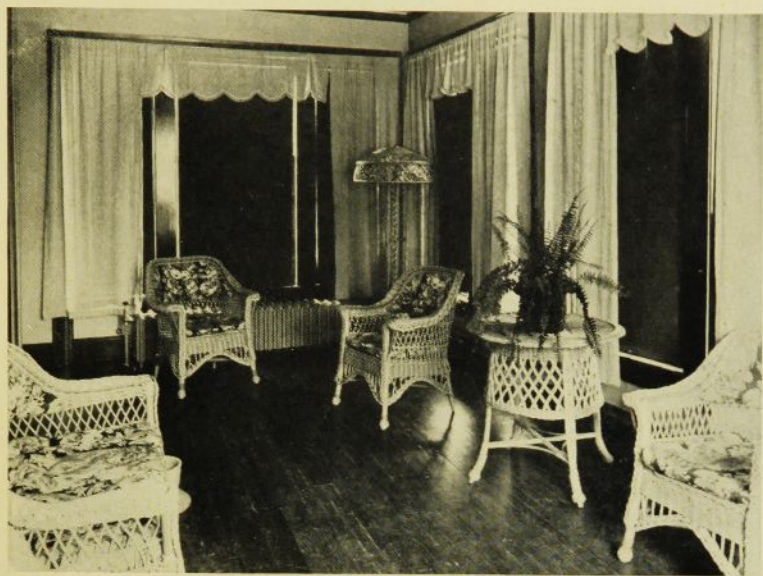
This echo of his subconscious mind showed that he was harking back to the days when he stood behind the Speaker's desk, gavel in hand, his big, fine figure, crowned by a massive head, commanding attention, and his strong voice ringing out the words.

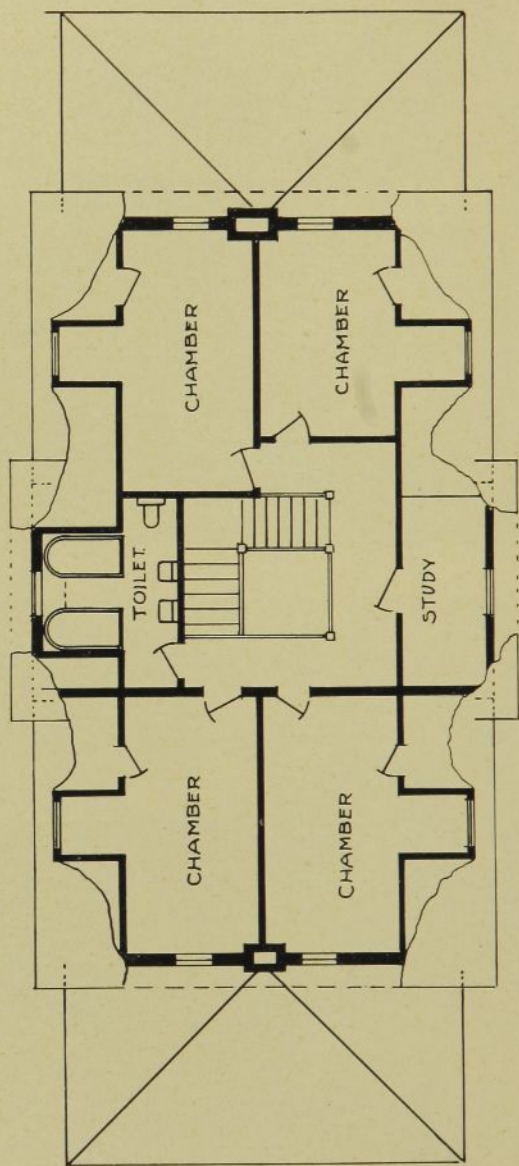
The plans for the funeral in the House Saturday morning were yet tentative tonight, as a resolution providing for them had not actually been passed. But there seemed to be



Omicron's New Home (Owned) University of Iowa







no doubt that the House would pass the resolution quickly, as the movement for the ceremony arose simultaneously on both sides of the main aisle which divides the political parties. The services are to be held at 10:30 a. m., and it is expected that the body will be placed on the special train about noon, when it will start for St. Louis. The train is expected to arrive in St. Louis Sunday afternoon at four o'clock and the body will then lie in state until another train takes it to Bowling Green that night.

The Congress in which Champ Clark actually served will go out of existence on Friday at noon, but it is expected that practically all the members of the House will remain in Washington for the funeral services. The last public funeral of this character held in the House was that of Sereno E. Payne, Representative from New York, who died in December, 1914. In accordance with the usual custom, the House this afternoon passed a resolution granting a year's salary of \$7,500 to the family of Representative Clark. A year's salary is always paid to the relatives of any member who dies in service.

At Mr. Clark's bedside when he died were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson of New Orleans; her husband; Mr. Clark's son, Colonel Bennett Clark of St. Louis, former Parliamentarian of the House, and Jerry South, a firm friend of Mr. Clark from the days when Clark was Speaker and South was Chief Clerk of the House. Mrs. Thomson is suffering from an attack of the grip, brought on by the strain of the last few days.

Representative Clark suffered a general breakdown about two weeks ago. Last summer his physician in Missouri discovered that he was suffering from arterio-sclerosis, and this affected him constantly. He was taken with nervous indigestion, February 14th, and then developed pleurisy. Last Sunday afternoon the doctors tapped the pleural cavity

and drew three quarts of fluid. The patient told the physicians next day that he knew he would have died if this relief had not been afforded. From that time on he had many periods of consciousness, coming out of his coma each time weaker than the time before. His remarkable heart action and will power kept him alive, his doctors said. This forenoon Dr. Jesse Shoup announced that his death was merely a question of a few hours.

Mr. Clark was rational many times during the last three days, and asked his doctors several times if he would live. Yesterday, when his physician informed him in response to his insistent queries that his condition was very grave, Mr. Clark said:

"Well, I'm not afraid to die; I only want to know if I am going to."

Close friends of Champ Clark say that although he was careful to show it as little as possible, the strain of the 1912 convention, when he led in the contest for the Presidential nomination on twenty-nine ballots, only to lose the prize, left its impression on him. Another circumstance which affected him deeply was the death of his grandchild, two-year-old Champ Clark Thomson, a year ago. Mr. Clark was wrapped up in this little boy. His friends say that it is a mistake to believe that he was crestfallen over his defeat in the Congressional elections last November, for he had expected this, on the theory that it was not a Democratic year, and that in addition Democrats were moving out of his district into Oklahoma, and Republicans were moving in from Iowa.

Paying tribute tonight to Mr. Clark, "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois said:

"Champ Clark died in harness as I believe he preferred to die. He was leader of his party in the House for many years and the popular Democratic leader of the country,

although his party convention failed to recognize his leadership in the great contest of 1912. But, while that failure was, no doubt, a grievous disappointment, it did not swerve him in his loyalty to his party or in his devotion to the country. He was a real soldier who did not wear his heart on his sleeve, and he was a political antagonist worthy of any man's steel. Champ was my friend and colleague for more than a quarter of a century, and we engaged in many contests on the floor of the House without alienating our friendship or weakening our respect for each other."

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri said of Representative Clark tonight:

"He was the most distinguished man in his State. He was the most beloved man in his State. I think that for ten years he has been the foremost figure, according to the proper estimate, in the Democratic Party and in the national life. He was the only man I ever knew who could maintain his place in the battleline as leader for thirty years, never for a moment flinching, never failing to strike tremendous blows for the cause he advocated, and yet who never seemed to miss any. The expression is trite and often used, but his death is a distinct loss. His place will not soon be filled."

With the exception of Representative Cannon and the present Speaker, Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, Mr. Clark had served more terms—thirteen— than any other man in the House.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (Associated Press).—The House tonight voted to set aside the hour from 8 to 9 tomorrow night to eulogies of Champ Clark. At the same time it adopted a resolution inviting to attend the funeral the President and his Cabinet, the President-elect and members designate of his Cabinet, the Vice-President and the Vice-President-elect, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of

the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, the Chief of Naval Operations and the General of the Army, as well as Senators and Senators-elect.

The resolution also directed that a Committee of the House be appointed for the funeral, and that the Senate be invited to appoint a committee to act with it.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, reached the peak of his long political career just before he was defeated by Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for President at the Baltimore Convention in 1912. Only the two-thirds rule, which governs the nomination of a Democratic candidate for President, but not a Republican candidate, prevented Mr. Clark from being the nominee of his party and in all probability President of the United States.

Mr. Clark had a clear majority of the delegates for eight ballots. In American political history Martin Van Buren was the only other man who failed to obtain the Democratic nomination for President after having received a majority of the votes in a National Convention.

William J. Bryan's sensational attack upon Mr. Clark at Baltimore, charging him with being affiliated with leaders representing the "interests", held the convention in deadlock for more than a week and brought about Mr. Clark's defeat and the nomination of Wilson. Bryan assailed Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan. His assertion that they were behind Clark's candidacy caused a defection in the Clark forces, which grew gradually when it was seen that more than one-third of the delegates were unalterably opposed to his nomination.

The breach between Mr. Clark and Mr. Bryan was never healed, although they met a few months later at a luncheon arranged by mutual friends and exchanged perfunctory

speeches. The coolness between Mr. Clark and President Wilson wore off after the latter entered the White House, and they worked generally in harmony on legislation, except on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption, which Mr. Clark, then Speaker of the House, opposed unsuccessfully.

Failure to obtain the nomination for the Presidency was the great disappointment of Mr. Clark's life. He refused the nomination for the Vice-Presidency and appointment as United States Senator, preferring, as he told the House, to remain as Speaker.

Mr. Clark was one of the oldest members of the House in point of service. He was first elected to Congress in 1892. He was defeated in 1894, but had served continuously since 1896, until his defeat in 1920 by T. W. Huckriede, republican, who obtained a small plurality as a result of the general republican landslide.

Although identified in the popular mind as a typical Missourian, Mr. Clark was born in Anderson County, Kentucky, on March 7, 1850. He was christened James Beauchamp Clark, but shortened this to Champ Clark early in life. His first labors were those of a farm hand, clerk in a general store and an employee of a country newspaper.

He was educated at Kentucky University, Bethany College and the Cincinnati Law School. In 1873 he became President of Marshall College, West Virginia, and at twenty-two years of age was the youngest college President in the United States. He remained there two years and in 1875 moved to Missouri, where he took up the practice of law and became prosecuting attorney of Pike County, an office which he held for four years.

Mr. Clark's next advance was to the Missouri Legislature, where he framed the Missouri primary law, an anti-trust statute and an Australian ballot law.

He developed rapidly after he entered Congress in 1893. After his second election in 1896, he grew in strength and popularity. When John Sharp Williams of Mississippi left the House for the Senate, Mr. Clark succeeded him as minority leader by virtue of his seniority on the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act. His attempts on that committee to keep down the duties marked him as a leader among the Democrats, and his speech against the bill was one of the most notable addresses of that session of Congress.

Mr. Clark's sincerity, his friendship for adherents and political opponents as well, his fairness as a presiding officer, his knowledge of history, his fondness for anecdotes and humorous stories and his retentive memory gave him distinction among his colleagues and won for him their esteem without regard to party. As minority leader he kept the Democrats of the House as a working unit. When he became Speaker in 1910, a position he held for eight years, he retained much of his influence, although overshadowed later by President Wilson and shorn of most of the power that had been possessed by his predecessor, Speaker Cannon. When the Republicans regained control of Congress in 1918, Mr. Clark was the unanimous choice of his party for Speaker and became minority leader.

Physically, Mr. Clark was over six feet in height and of good proportions. He was for many years one of the most popular figures on the Chautauqua circuit, and his writings on political subjects from the Democratic viewpoint were printed in newspapers all over the country.

Mr. Clark is survived by two children, Bennett Clark, a Colonel in the American Expeditionary Forces during the late war and formerly Parliamentarian of the House, and Mrs. James M. Thomson of New Orleans.

Congress will hardly seem like itself now that the familiar

and long-endearred figure of Champ Clark is to be seen no more there. Had he been spared, undoubtedly he would have come back to his old place. Only a cataclysm could beat him. Nearly twenty-five years in the House, Chairman of the great Ways and Means Committee, minority leader, four times Speaker, he had in the peculiar affection which every House had for him an honor more unusual and difficult to come by than those great posts. He had the gift of inspiring warm friendship. Simple, strong, impulsive, a scholar without pretention or affectation, one of the most sociable, humorous and kind-hearted of men, if he sometimes injured himself politically by hasty speech or followed false political gods, his honesty and sincerity, his desire to do the country service, his ardent, essential patriotism, were never in doubt.

If the Democratic Party didn't want Mr. Clark nominated for President, at least the majority of Democrats and Republicans appreciated him, and, however they differed with some of his opinions, they liked to have him in Congress. In a generation he had made himself a sort of institution. An energetic, a salient, marrowy and warmly human character.—Editorial, *New York Times*, March 2, 1921.

Remarks of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, at the
Funeral of Hon. Champ Clark

In the House of Representatives, March 5, 1921.

Senator Reed. A wonderful stream is the river of life. A slender thread emerging from the mysterious realm of birth, it laughs and dances through the wonderworld of childhood. Its broadening currents sweep the plains of youth between the flower-decked banks of romance and of hope. A mighty torrent, it rushes over the rapids of manhood and breaks in foam upon the rocks of opposition and defeat, then glides away across the barren, sterile fields of

age until it is engulfed and lost within the waters of the eternal sea.

The robes of royalty, the beggar's rags, the rich man's golden hoard, the pauper's copper pence, the jeweled diadems of princes, and the thorny crowns of martyrs alike are swept by the same ceaseless tides.

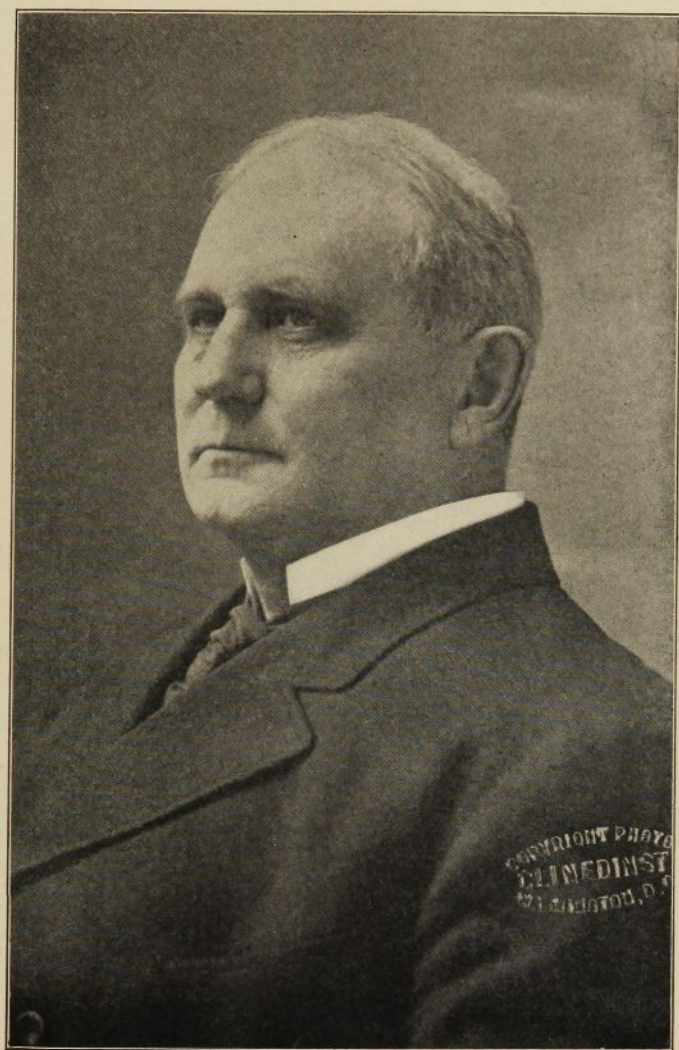
The miracle of birth, the mystery of death remain the unsolved problems of all time. The shepherd philosopher who three thousand years ago upon the Syrian plains observed the procession of the planets and contemplated the decrees of fate was as wise perhaps as is the wisest of today. He only knew that standing here upon this bank of time his straining eyes could not glimpse even the shadowy outline of the farther shore. He could only behold the white sails of receding fleets; ships that sail out, but never come again. He only knew that at the grave's dread mouth all men must cast aside the burden of their honors and their griefs; that man takes with him only that which he has freely given away; but that even death may not despoil him of the riches of service and self-sacrifice.

Measured by that standard, he who sleeps today bears with him to the tomb a legacy so rare that even envy is compelled to pay the tribute of admiration.

His long life was devoted to the public weal. Upon his country's altar he placed his wonderful natural talent, the zeal of his youth, the energy of middle life, the wisdom of old age.

With tireless brain he wrought to promote the general good, with sympathetic spirit he labored to lift the burdens of sorrow from the shoulders of the oppressed. His heart cried out for all who trod adversity's harsh road. He explored every avenue of learning and burned his candle late into the night, that he might gather for them the lore of other countries and of other times.

The fires of patriotic love for home and country consumed



Champ Clark

Theta '73

Chapter Eternal, March 1, 1921

his very soul. He faced each task with the heroic courage of those who do not count the cost. His character rested upon a foundation laid deep in human love.

Champ Clark lives because his works live. He lives because he helped to defend and keep secure the Constitution that preserves our rights. He lives in the Declaration of Independence, whose principles he nurtured with a tender and fearless affection. He lives because he helped liberty to live. Men who have so achieved never die. In ever-widening circles the influences of Champ Clark will be felt, and deeper and yet deeper the tender love the people of his State have borne for him will sink into their hearts.

As time runs on and the historian surveys the picture of these troubled days, there will arise in it no figure more heroic than the rugged form that lies so still today.

He was the best beloved of Americans.

How cold are words. Let me speak of the man as my friend. For thirty years I have known him intimately. I watched his course through all the storms of life. How big and brave and rugged was this man. He met each danger like a brave soldier. He never flinched from any task. He stood square-fronted to the world.

They say that he is dead, but we who gaze upon his marble brow must realize the man we knew does not lie here today. The soul that made him what he was can not have been destroyed.

To his family I cannot speak, but of them let me say, in all the world I never knew so much of filial affection, of wifely tenderness, of fatherly love as was manifested in his home. They must find consolation in the memory of this glorious man.

Soon he will sleep in the soil of his beloved State. As it enfolds him, the very clods that touch his confined clay will be blessed with the love he bore for the old Commonwealth of Missouri.

Henry C. Wallace

Gamma Pi '92

An Intimate Sketch by "Eye Witness" in the Chicago
Daily Tribune

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—[Special].—You will like Henry Wallace, and the better you get to know him the more you are going to like him.

He speaks in clean, honest, informing sentences, and has a heavy rich voice and freckles on the back of his neck.

It is a neck that has known the Iowa sun in midsummer.

His manner is thoughtful, deliberate and friendly, and his motto is:

"In Hoc Signo Vinces."

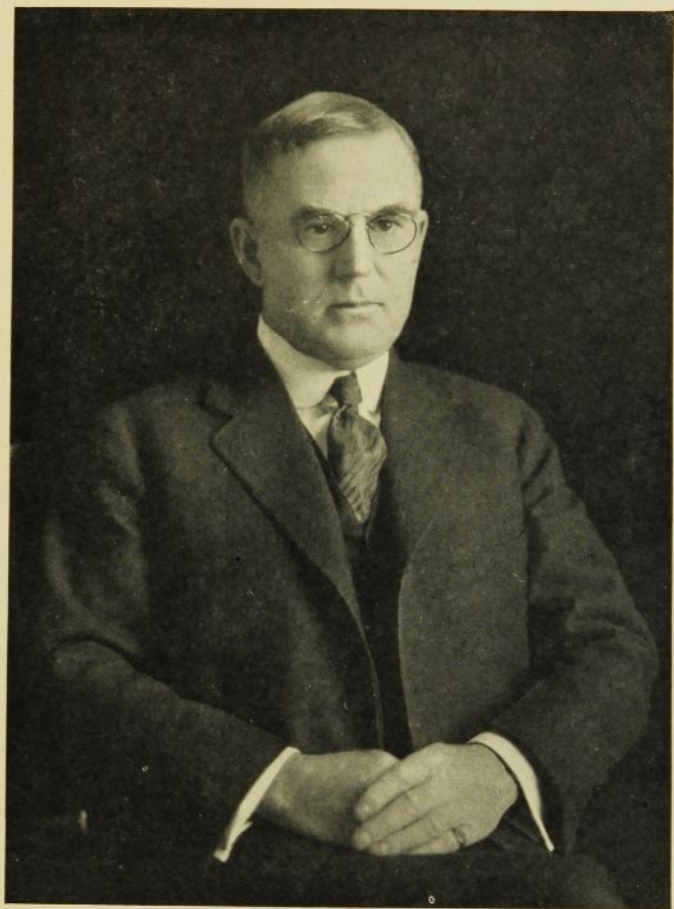
It is graven on a steel shield emblazoned with Henry seated on a reaper drawn by the Republican elephant. The neighbors in Des Moines wished the shield on him the night of the banquet given just before Neighbor Wallace started away to Washington, and now it hangs to the right of his desk in the big red brick building of the Department of Agriculture.

When Henry gets homesick—as he does—he likes to look at that shield. It makes him smile.

He wears a blue sack suit and a blue tie and a white shirt with a narrow blue stripe in it and gray stockings that look woolen, and he would be happy, busy, and comfortable in that get-up from 7:30 in the morning until 10 at night (his working hours) if only colored gen'men would not pick on him.

I saw them close in on the new secretary of agriculture at a quarter to 1 this afternoon and rope, throw, and harness him.

It was all done so swiftly and vigorously that he did not



Henry C. Wallace
Gamma Pi '92
Secretary of Agriculture

know what was the matter with him until they had him all trussed up in a black cutaway coat and striped trousers and a high hat and on his way behind jingling silver harness to a diplomatic luncheon at the Metropolitan Club.

He was just saying to me, anent immediate problems, "My job is, first, to try to relieve this present situation of agricultural depression, and, second, to develop—if possible—a national agricultural policy to make us agriculturally a self-sustaining nation. This means—"

He got that far when a handsome colored man, suave but obviously with something hefty on his mind, tiptoed down the long room, and, bending proprietorially over the minister, said:

"Scuse me, Mister Sec'ata'ry, but your frock coat—I think you'll wear your frock coat."

"Heh?" said the secretary.

"Yes, Mister Sec'ata'ry, the frock coat—luncheon. Metropolitan Club, at half after 1. I will BRING the frock coat."

"Oh, I think not," said the secretary. "Let 'em take me as I am."

The handsome colored man did swift and eloquent pantomime indicative, I should say, of anguish, disfavor, solicitude, and profound dejection, and I caught a moaning sound in which the words "frock coat" were audible.

The secretary caught it all, and a smile came into his kind gray eyes.

"Well, go ahead," he said.

The colored man flew.

Soon he was back with all the cabinet regalia.

"Have—I—got—to—change—my—shirt?" faltered the chief of a department comprising sixteen bureaus and five commissions.

"Yes, Mister Sec'ata'ry, you simply gottah—I think"—this last with the solicitude of a doting parent.

Then they deftly manhandled him. The handsome colored man summoned handsome help, and they had Henry Wallace off his sixteen-ply throne and into a bathroom, and one boy knelt at one shoe and brushed it, and another boy took the other foot in his lap, and the secretary's secretary—the courtly Mr. Fitts—came with a folded piece of typewritten paper and said with solemnity, "You will wish to study that on the way." So it will be seen that the minister was "getting fits" from more quarters than one.

He opened the typewritten paper and began studying the list of "his excellencies" he was to meet at the luncheon.

There was less preliminary bluff about getting to Henry Wallace than there has been about getting to anybody else in this series, and about Henry Wallace himself there was no fluff at all.

When I walked in he reached out a hearty hand and said, "I'm glad to see somebody from the West."

"Homesick for Iowa, sir?" said I, and he replied, "Oh, well—you know."

"Washington life is more or less new to you, then?"

"Well, yes. I've had no political service at all, nor any of our family. You remember that time of the Iowa senatorial deadlock, when Kenyon was finally the choice? Well, during the deadlock a big delegation of legislators—Democrats among them, too—came into my father's office in Des Moines and said, 'Uncle Henry, we're deadlocked but we think we can elect you if you'll take it.'

"My father thanked them and smiled and said, 'Men, I've looked into the records of my family and I can't find that any of us ever held any office except squire in the old country

and justice of the peace here—and, boys, I'm not willing to spoil such an honorable record.'

"Now, I didn't want to spoil that honorable record, either, and I don't figure that I have. In the first place, I didn't seek this position, and second, I don't regard this as a political office—and I think any effort to make it so would ruin it. No, our family never played any part in politics, although we've always been active in what is called progressive legislation.

"The fact is I had my son Henry—all the first sons to come in our family are 'Henry'—the women don't have anything to say about it—well, I had just got my son Henry pretty well broken in to the paper and at the age of 54 I was thinking of having a little fun. But here I am. It seemed the right thing to do by the president—and to myself in a way—to take the place. It's a big place"—and he turned to a kind of blue-print chart under the glass top of his immense desk and looked at the staggering list of bureaus and commissions and sub-things and sub-sub-things he is now the boss of.

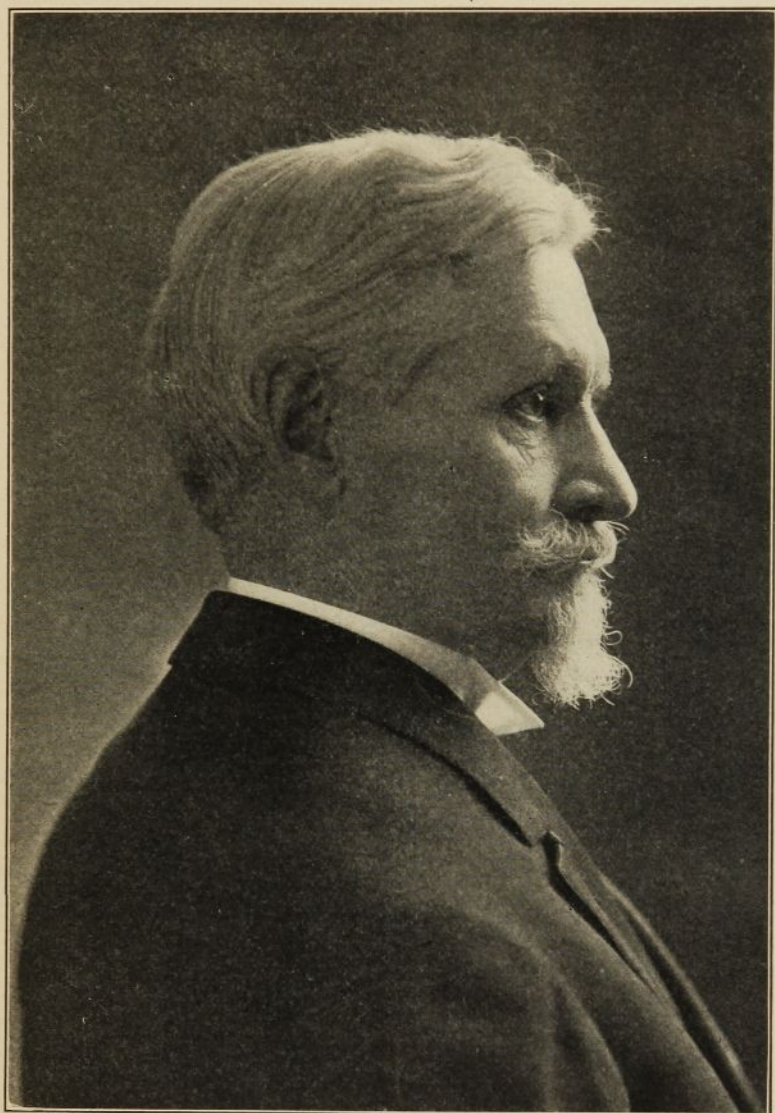
"Sixteen prime bureaus," he mused. Manifestly he was impressed, but not flustered, by the magnitude and multitude of the tasks before him. There was everything on that chart from entomology to weather and from soils and law administration to vocational education and forest restoration.

"I can realize," he said, "that a man here could become so immersed in departmental administration—so swamped in detail—that he would lose touch with the people of the west. That's why in my letters to the folks back home I keep telling them to keep in touch with me so as to keep me in touch with conditions."

He did not talk big about the big things to be done, but

he did, as he mused along in his deep, rich, steady tones, disclose an untheatrical sense of duty and responsibility. He was going to try—and try his best, and if that best was not good—well, he had never forgotten a thing his father once said concerning a certain boy's school report, and that was, "My son, if that's the best you can do that's very well, but if you could have done better and didn't, then you haven't measured up."

I have the notion that this stocky, red-haired, freckled man, with the bushy red eyebrows and the two thoughtful wrinkles in his forehead and the comfortable, double chin, and his good father's old gold watch in his pocket, is going to "measure up" if only they don't devil him by dressing him up more than once a day.



Hon. Washington Gardner
Commissioner of Pensions
Kappa '69

Washington Gardner

Kappa '69

Michigan Veteran to Head Pensions

President to Give Col. Washington Gardner Recess
Appointment as Commssioner

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Colonel Washington Gardner of Albion, Mich., former National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and life-long friend of President Harding, will receive a recess appointment as Commissioner of Pensions. It was said at the White House that formal announcement of Colonel Gardner's appointment is expected from the President within a day or so.

A native of Morrow County, Ohio, the birthplace of President Harding, Colonel Gardner is a Civil War veteran with President Harding's father, George C. Harding, of Marion. Moving to Michigan after the Civil War, Colonel Gardner represented his district in Congress for ten years, and for two years was National Commander of the G. A. R.

Northern Division Conference

Lafayette, Indiana, February 11 and 12, 1921

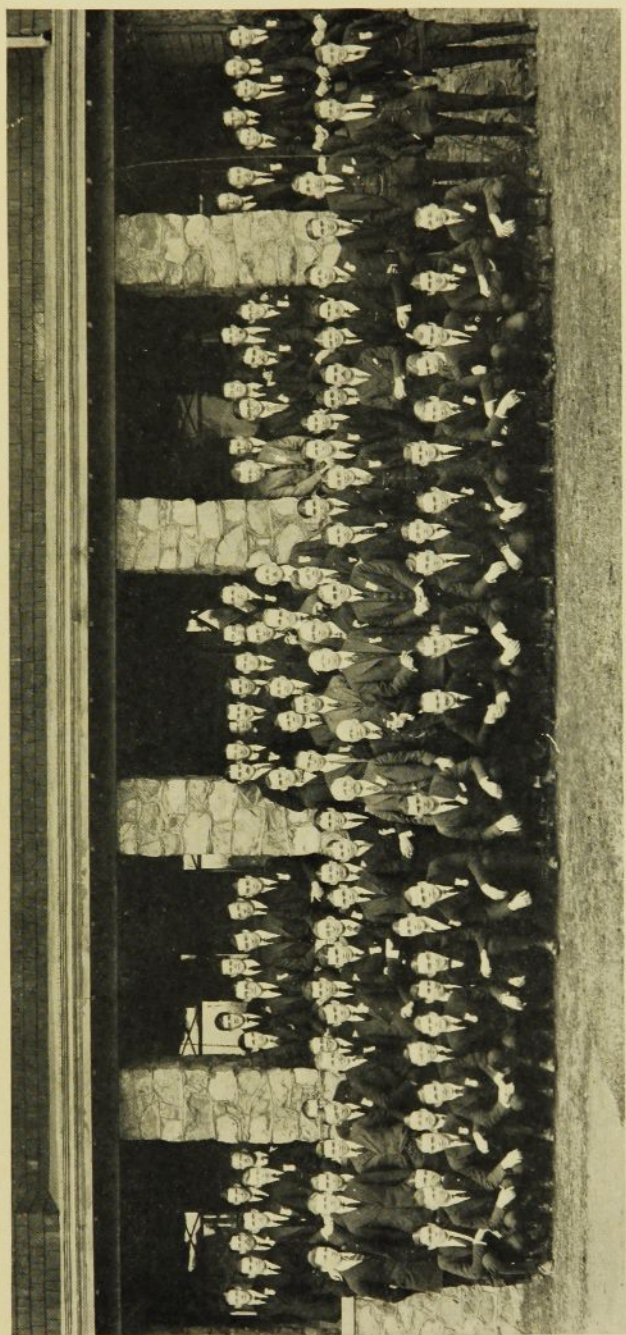
Kenneth R. Badger

Beta Zeta '13

It is a matter of considerable satisfaction to an alumnus to return to his old Chapter House after he had left college, and find it in flourishing condition and every member loyally up and doing. In like manner, then, it is a matter of considerable more satisfaction to meet periodically with members of other chapters in a larger gathering and learn that throughout a wide circle, the good old Fraternity itself is unquestionably flourishing. This is the impression I carried away from the Northern Division Conference at Lafayette, held February 11th and 12th just past. Every chapter in the Division was represented at all sessions of the Conference by two or more delegates, and many alumni found opportunity to steal away from business and fraternize again for a brief time.

The Conference opened informally on the night of the 10th with a reception to delegates and alumni at the Gamma Lambda Chapter House in West Lafayette. Several delegates had arrived early and were able to enjoy this evening chatting with old friends and making new ones. This occasion really formed the setting for the Conference to follow.

Formal sessions opened at 10:00 a. m., Friday the 11th, at the Fowler Hotel in Lafayette. The Credentials Committee was soon through with its grist of recording delegates, and President Miller speedily got down to business. Brother Miller's remarks at the opening of the session foreshadowed the business-like and satisfactory methods by which the business of the Conference was handled. He



Northern Division Conference
Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11 and 12, 1921

cautioned the undergraduate delegates to remember that they were there to give and receive assistance to and from each other and those of the alumni present; he urged them to put aside the thought that they were there to be "razzed" and brow-beaten, and to avoid concealing true conditions, with the idea of merely getting by as best possible. These wise admonitions resulted in perfect harmony and a total lack of discord throughout the entire session. I mention these things not with the intention of inferring that past Conferences of any Division were wont to be rife with turmoil and dissension, but rather with the desire to pay a tribute to our able President. We of the Northern Division are to be congratulated in having as our President a splendid exponent of the true Delt spirit of brotherly love and service.

Business sessions occupied all day of both Friday and Saturday, the reports of the active and alumni chapters consuming most of that time. Every report was carefully detailed and brought to light the important factors surrounding the activities of the various units. It was observed that the majority of the active chapters are living in owned homes, and nearly all have put into effect the note-signing requirement from initiates. On the whole, the scholastic standing of Delta Tau Delta in the various institutions is above the average. Interfraternity Councils exist in nearly all colleges and universities, and the reports seemed to indicate that they are functioning with success and benefit to all.

As a sequence to conditions of general turmoil and upheaval in many chapters due to war-time necessity, it would seem that all the chapters have shaken down and fitted their shoulders to the harness in very satisfactory shape. It is realized that during the war some of the rigid requirements of the Arch Chapter, and of the chapters themselves, were of necessity modified, but that the need for such measures no

longer exists, and that these beneficial, though sometimes irksome, regulations must swing back into full enforcement. We know that success is a law unto itself.

The Undergraduate Loan Fund received marked attention throughout the Conference. Some of the active chapters and alumni as well, reported that the campaign had been practically completed in their circles; others reported that the campaign was on foot, and would soon be "over the top"; while still others had instructed their delegates to get more complete information and particulars preparatory to setting forth on the work. President Miller, in his report, emphasized the importance of this phase of the Fraternity's activities, and urged all chapters to speedily dispense with the work of securing subscriptions—not in large individual amounts, but a little from each one.

During the closing session the routine business of the Conference was quickly and quite unanimously disposed of. Several resolutions were introduced and adopted, all being of the regular nature save one, which was in the form of a recommendation to the previously appointed Constitution Committee to select and recommend a definite date for holding the Conferences. The date for the next Conference was set for the first Friday and Saturday in March, 1922, and it was recommended that this date become the permanent meeting time of the Conference. The Constitution Committee, composed of Brothers Pumphrey and Walter Montgomery, Gamma Xi, was instructed to draw up a new workable constitution for the Northern Division, and will make its report at the 1922 meeting. Indianapolis was unanimously selected as the next meeting place, upon the invitation of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

REMEMBER!!!

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

MARCH 3 AND 4, 1922!!

Brother Rogers was in attendance at all sessions, and as usual was a source of helpfulness and inspiration to all delegates with his intelligent questioning and wise advice. He emphasized the little details or "trimmings", as he called them, in the ritualistic work and urged the chapters to pay more attention to these items. Special stress was laid upon the badge and jewelry regulations of the Fraternity, with the warning that recent laxity in these particulars would cease to be practiced, and with the injunction to patronize the Fraternity jeweler, "Newman," inasmuch as investigation had determined that the quality of his goods was unquestioned.

The Conference was not all business. A very enjoyable smoker was attended Friday evening in the Rathskellar of the Fowler Hotel. Plenty of smokes and lively entertainment were furnished by Gamma Lambda "jazz" artists, and a company of entertainers from the Windy City. After the smoker occurred the usual event of pulling up the chairs in a chummy circle and listening to "Pop" Pumphrey, Rogers and Johnson spin 'em off.

The banquet Saturday night in the roof garden of the Fowler was the closing event and a very enjoyable one. Brother Frank Wieland from Chicago acted as Toastmaster, and he observed that he has lost none of his bristling humor, without which a Delt banquet in the Middle West would seem flat. During the evening, the customary slander was offered to the effect that "Doc" has never made a new speech since he first began to speak at Delt banquets; but we notice that he's always in demand, and we love him just as much as the good-natured fellow who passed him the left-handed compliment. Brother Lee Zinzmeister traveled up from Louisville, Kentucky, to greet the delegates as the representative of the Conference hosts, Gamma Lambda. Brother Perl Miller made the principal address

of the evening and impressed all with his splendid practical ideals for the progress and advancement of Delta Tau Delta. Brother Rogers, though admittedly furious at learning first-hand from the menu card that he was to be a speaker for the evening, delivered himself most admirably, then sat down and complacently rolled another "Bull Durham." It is rumored that since his visit to Lafayette, 90% of the Gamma Lambda boys including *all* the freshmen, have taken to rolling their own with brown papers, and some have even attempted to negotiate a cigarette holder in the bargain. Needless to say, results in the latter case have been disastrous. There's only one human that has the patience to try it persistently, and he's entitled and welcome to all the glory the feat entails.

Before the banqueters were seated, the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Association marched into the room in lock-step, each bedecked with a paper hat of Purple, White or Gold, arranged in the order named. They marched completely around the room amid applause, and then dispersed to join their various chapter delegations. The caps were later distributed to all present and the hall presented a very pretty sight with the bright colors of our standard in profusion.

The Toledo Attendance Cup was won this year by Beta Beta Chapter who reported 100% in attendance. The claim to it was relinquished by Epsilon Chapter who captured it last year at Columbus, Ohio. The De Pauw Chapter is to be congratulated on its splendid accomplishment in attendance; one more such feat and the cup will be theirs for keeps, for they now have two legs to their credit. Best o' luck, Beta Beta!

With the glorious old Walk-Around and stirring yell, the Fortieth Northern Division Conference passed into history, and all began to calculate on the next train out for

home. With a "Cheero!" or "So-long!", each departed to meet a year later in Indianapolis at the Forty-first Conference. The Indianapolis boys are making glorious promises for next year, and we know their reputation for "putting it over."

Western Division Conference

Entertained by Beta Gamma

at Madison, Wisconsin, February 25 and 26, 1921

L. D. Owens

Gamma Alpha

Beta Gamma Chapter was the center of activity in the Delt World, on the 25th and 26th of February, where the Thirty-fifth Western Division Conference assembled for one of the most successful meetings ever held. Beta Gamma Chapter, under the leadership of Brother A. C. Teckemeyer as General Chairman, is to be congratulated for the smooth and orderly manner in which the chapter conducted the Conference. The delegates were received with true Delt spirit and hospitality, which remained with them throughout their visit. Our Madison brothers handled the meeting in a way that will long be remembered by every one present. Beta Gamma is to be congratulated on the wonderful house which they are privileged to own, on the fine personnel of the chapter and the entertainment given the delegates to the Conference.

Thirteen of the chapters of the Western Division were represented. The official register showed that seventy-one Delts had registered. This number included three members of the Arch Chapter—Brothers Charles W. Hills, Jr., Harry R. Hewitt and Frank Rogers. Brothers Charles F. Axelson and E. J. Henning, former Presidents of the Western Division, were also in attendance.

The reports of the chapters were read in full during the business sessions which were held at the Chapter House on both days of the Conference. The reports showed a substantial financial progress during the past year among the chapters. Omicron reported the completion of a new

Chapter House. Beta Eta reports the raising of a very substantial fund for a new house.

The reports from most of the chapters in connection with the Delta Tau Delta Undergraduate Loan Fund were encouraging. The spirit of the Conference was strongly in favor of the campaign for funds and every delegate determined to further the drive in a more intensive manner on the return to his Chapter.

The report of President Charles W. Hills, Jr., was read Saturday afternoon. In a very concise manner the standings of the chapters in the Division were given. Brother Hills especially urged that the scholastic standing of the chapters be improved and the general average raised before the Karnea. The report covered the question of expansion very comprehensively and defined the policy of the Western Division regarding the subject of expansion very accurately.

Brother Francis Patten, Gamma Alpha, presented a carefully prepared paper on "House Propositions." This was largely a review of the house situation of Gamma Alpha with suggestions as to the best methods of raising funds for the buying or building of a Chapter House. The paper will appear in an early number of *THE RAINBOW*.

Brother H. L. Jamieson, of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, successfully petitioned for the 1922 Conference, where it will be held February 24 and 25, 1922.

The social end of the Conference was well taken care of by Beta Gamma. Friday afternoon the delegates were taken for a long auto ride through the University grounds, around the lakes and the picturesque city of Madison. Plans for ice boating could not be carried out because of the cracking of the ice.

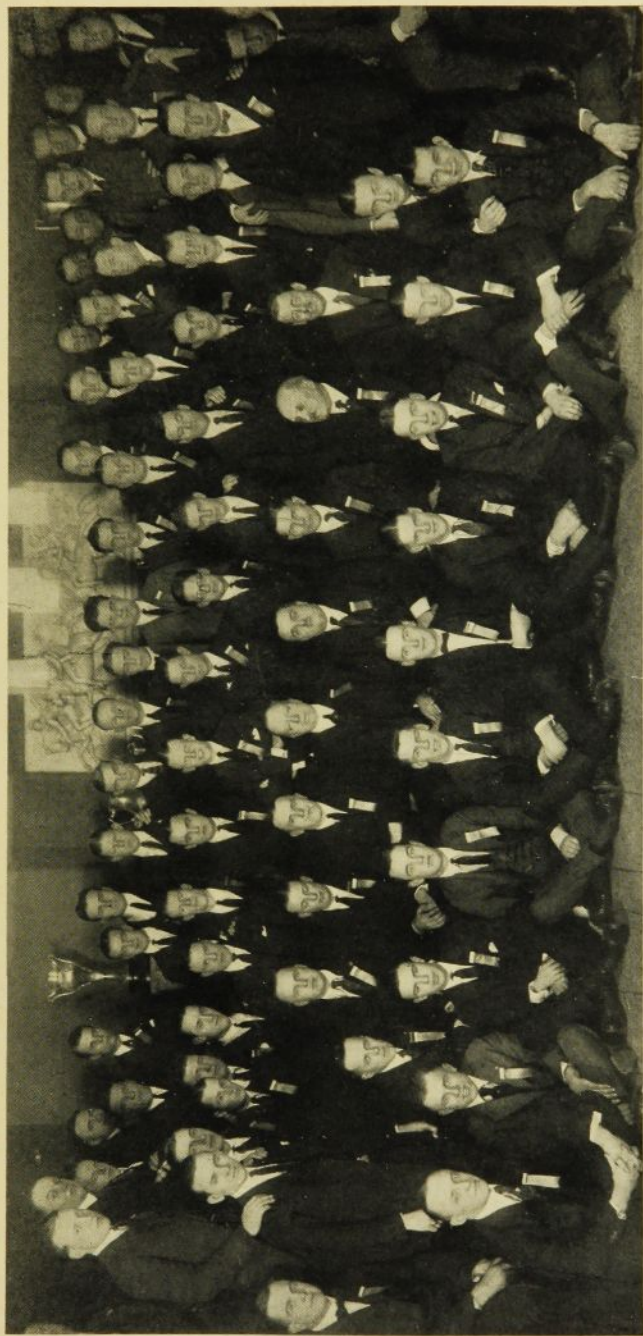
Friday evening an informal smoker and superior entertainment was given by the local chapter. The party was turned into a house dance, later in the evening, when the

delegates unanimously declared themselves in favor of inviting the fair co-eds.

The Thirty-fifth Conference Banquet was the closing feature of the meeting. Over one hundred men sat down to the tables arranged in the large rooms of the chapter house and participated in a superb meal. Brother E. J. Henning, Beta Gamma '94, presided as toastmaster. Brother Henning is one of the older Delts from Beta Gamma and his untiring efforts and reminiscences of past experiences serve as inspirations to actives today. He appealed to those present to grasp the true meaning of the Undergraduate Loan Fund and carry it through in a whole-hearted manner.

Brother Arthur Morey, Beta Gamma '91, told of early experiences of the Chapter. Brother Jamieson urged everyone to be present at the next meeting of the Western Division in Kansas City in the coming year. Brother Charles F. Axelson spoke briefly on the advance that the Fraternity has made in the past years. Brother John Randolph spoke for the active chapter and urged every active to enter into the spirit of Deltaism that in the future Delta Alumni will be strong supporters of the Fraternity. The Omaha Alumni Chapter and the Karnea Committee were represented by Brother Allyn R. Moser, Beta Tau. He reports that the Delts of Nebraska are preparing to entertain delegates to the Karnea in a way that will rival any of the past. The program will be varied, filled with thrills, and one which every Delt should strive to attend on August 25th, 26th and 27th.

Brother Harry R. Hewitt told of a former conference at Madison in 1899. Beta Pi and Beta Upsilon sent delegates, but the Beta Upsilon delegate got stuck in the snow and never reached Madison. The two chapters represented transacted the business and adjourned.



Western Division Conference
Madison, Wis., Feb. 25 and 26, 1921

The last speaker was Brother Frank Rogers. Basing his talk upon the miracle which a man experiences on being initiated into Deltism, he impressed upon his hearers the greatness of the privilege of wearing the square gold badge.

A Walk-Around brought the Conference to an end. It will be remembered as one of inspiration, good thoughts and ideals which were carried to the various chapters throughout the West by their delegates.

Southern Division Conference

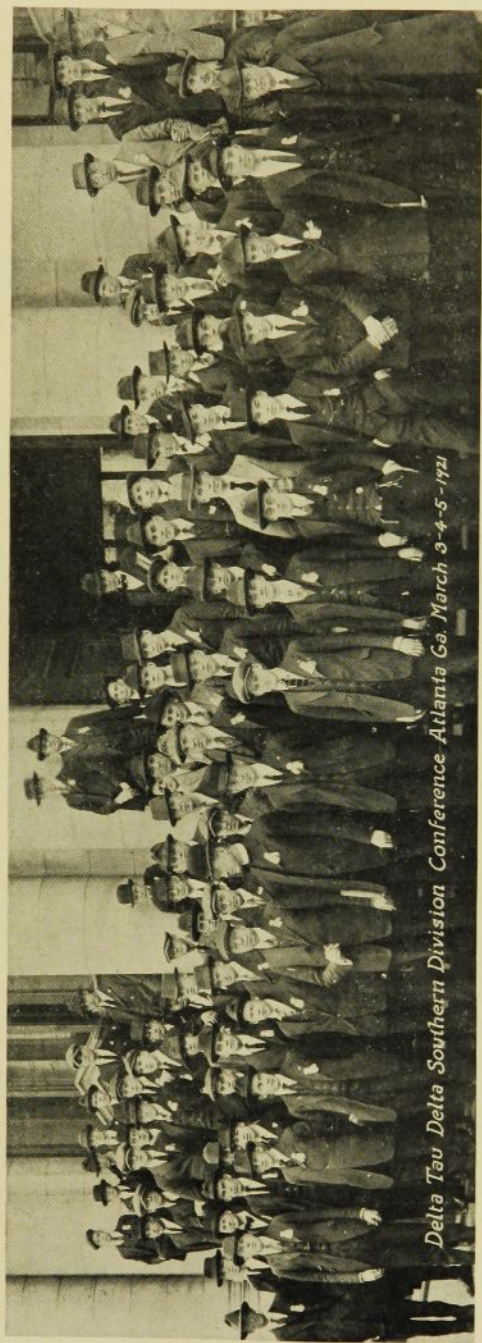
Atlanta, Georgia, March 4 and 5, 1921

Malcolm H. Dewey

Alpha '04

During the first week in March the Southern Division of the Fraternity enjoyed what was perhaps the most successful Conference in its history. Mayor Key, Beta Epsilon '87, fortunately had just entered upon his second term of office and for no better reason, so far as we can see, than that he might insure the visiting brothers the most cordial welcome Atlanta had in her power to bestow. For two days therefore the keys of the city—this is no pun—were in our hands, and while the city hall and the public pavements remain pretty much the way they were found, it is however true that the Piedmont Hotel and the Capital City are still not quite normal following this explosion of southern Delt enthusiasm.

The Atlanta Alumni were prompted to extend themselves in the interests of this Conference in recognition of the signal honor done the Division in the proposed establishment of chapters at Georgia Tech. and North Carolina University. No visitor to the Southern Conference was left in doubt regarding the wisdom of this action after the reports of these local petitioners were heard and their representatives known. For the past two years the Atlanta Alumni have become acquainted with the kind of stuff these Georgia Tech. boys were made of—men of irrepressible energy, with unusual organizing ability and with evidences of the sort of spirit which is going to characterize them as members of the Fraternity. The North Carolina representatives won us at once, heart and soul. Their story of growth and development with the ideals of



Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference Atlanta Ga. March 3-4-5-1921

Southern Division Conference
Atlanta, Ga., March 3, 4, 5, 1921

Delta Tau Delta clearly in mind impressed the Conference and the manner in which they have procured their present handsome home and are providing for its purchase left no doubt in our minds that here was a chapter full of splendid promise. We rejoice that the conservative policy of the Fraternity was in no way wrenched by the admission of these two local petitioning bodies, since we feel that in no part of the country is the spirit of the Fraternity more profoundly cherished than in these warm-hearted, high-minded sons of the southland.

Frank Rogers was with us and the Conference was a success. His message of national unity as a key to present and future prosperity indicated the source of strength that exists in the Fraternity as a result of successful Conferences and Karneas. President Phillips of the Southern Division, whose recent election to the head of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association is evidence of the esteem in which he is held here in the South, conducted the business sessions with a tact and splendid enthusiasm which sent the actives back to their chapters primed for big things in the future. That President Bielaski could not be present was a disappointment, but things moved on as merrily as if it had been a Karnea, and so in fact it seemed.

It is an interesting fact that practically the entire enrollment of the Conference had been completed the evening preceding the date scheduled for the first business session. Apparently the Delts in this section had planned on a big affair and were not disposed to miss any of it. This possibility however had been anticipated and accordingly much to the relief of the crowded lobbies of the Piedmont our guests accepted an invitation to the Howard Theatre which is Atlanta's pride for the moment. To be sure we had not counted upon having Atlanta's back yard and dirty clothes exposed on the screen, but then we were

reminded that our brother Mayor was at the moment making a gallant and successful fight for the huge bond issue which was intended to remove the last vestiges of the Middle Ages from our enterprising city, and this was his propaganda. This unpleasantness was however soon dispelled by strains of the magnificent Howard Orchestra played amid a flood of changing lights, followed by the daring exploits of some movie hero.

The smoker Friday evening witnessed a large gathering of the clan. The affair was delightfully simple and informal. It was a get-together to the accompaniment of songs and yells, aided and abetted by plenty of smokes and a buffet lunch. If there was any ice which needed to be broken, it disappeared here. It was at this point that Brother Phillips undertook in few well-chosen and touching words to present our good Brother Rogers with what promised to be a loving bowl, but much to the dismay of all he let it drop to the floor with a consequent scattering of cheap glass. If our RAINBOW Editor was caught off his guard for a moment, he quickly recovered and replied with a tale, not only altogether apropos, but which left the honors quite on his side. Brother Rogers needs no bowls or loving cups as a recognition of the esteem in which he is held here.

The two days of Conference were profitable ones. All the chapters of the Southern Division were represented, as well as nine other chapters. The outstanding feature of the reports was the fact that all the chapters, except where faculty ruling prevents, are splendidly housed and plans in most cases are well under way looking to the future possession of these homes. The general impression left by these reports was that the Fraternity herein the South is passing through a very vigorous period of its existence.

After the Conference adjourned Saturday the visitors

were shown the sights of this bustling village. Many were glad of this opportunity to visit Georgia Tech. and catch a vision of this institution as it will be when the \$5,000,000 now being raised will make possible its inevitable expansion. The men were glad, too, to pass out through the beautiful Druid Hills residence section of the city and visit Emory University where its nine imposing marble buildings and magnificent campus give healthy promise of the future which awaits it. But the sights of Atlanta had little chance to compete successfully with the scheduled tea dance at the Georgian Terrace. Here in the beautiful palm room and flowing out into the marble corridors were gathered a throng of Atlanta's prettiest girls and to the accompaniment of one of the jazziest of orchestras the gaiety reached such a pitch that only with the utmost persuasion could the boys be pried away in time to prepare for the last act in the week's program. Thanks for this delightful affair are due the active members of Beta Delta and Beta Epsilon and Gamma Psi to be.

The Conference reached a fitting climax Saturday evening when over a hundred and twenty Delts gathered in the gorgeous ball room of the Capitol City Club for a banquet worthy of the best traditions of the Fraternity. The hall was elaborately decorated with the national flags and the Delt colors, while a girls' mandolin orchestra during the early part of the evening dispensed music which received ardent applause. The toast list was an imposing one, two former Southern Division Presidents, as well as Brother Rogers and Brother Phillips, responding most happily to the subjects given them. The general good feeling and fellowship that prevailed here left a fine impression and it will probably mean that our next Conference will see an even larger gathering of Southern Delts, for enthusiasm is running high down here.

Eastern Division Conference

Pittsburgh, Pa. March 11 and 12, 1921

Norman MacLeod

Gamma Sigma

The annual Eastern Division Conference was held in Pittsburgh, Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th. Pittsburgh has not been the scene of a national Delt gathering since way back in 1909 when the Smoky City Delts entertained the Karnea.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, assisted by the active chapters at Penn State, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson and University of Pittsburgh had complete charge of the Conference entertainment, and the way they handled the three hundred or more Delts that swarmed around the Conference Headquarters at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce clearly proved that Pittsburgh Delts know how to make you feel right at home.

Bright and early Friday morning all the delegates were met at the various Railroad Stations and with the aid of autos were quickly landed in the Chamber of Commerce, ready for the opening session of the Eastern Division Conference. When John R. Lindemuth, President of the Eastern Division called the opening session to order it was found that every Chapter from Maine to Pittsburgh was represented with one or more delegates. Of course the chapters nearby were here in toto, and large delegations were on hand from Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn and Columbia.

No time was lost in getting down to the business of the Conference, and before the noon recess was taken quite a number of the Chapter reports had been presented. The cross examination by Brothers Frank Rogers and President Lindemuth was going at a good clip when the committee

broke in on the formalities and insisted that "court" adjourn to the big Dining Room in the Chamber of Commerce. Here the brothers reinforced themselves with plenty for the afternoon session.

At the Friday afternoon meeting a number of the alumni brothers dropped in to hear the chapter reports, and great interest was shown in the various problems of Chapter Finances, Housing, Scholarship and Fraternity Expansion. Valuable suggestions for the solution of these complex questions were given by Brothers Rogers, Lindemuth and a number of the alumni who were active with their own chapters.

The first day's session was brought to a close when the brothers from the Gamma Sigma Chapter called out "All Aboard" and the visiting brothers were hustled into waiting autos and taken out to the University of Pittsburgh Chapter House for a Buffet Supper. About two hundred Delts gathered at the chapter house and between bites made an inspection of the house where the Gamma Sigma boys hold forth. Every one was loud in praise of the magnificent home and enjoyed the good fellowship to the limit.

Back again to the Chamber of Commerce, this time for the big session of Vaudeville and Smoke. The auditorium of the Chamber was packed with Delts old and young when Brother Dick Donnelly stepped out with his Jazz Quartet, and from then on the lid was off. Stunts by the boys from Pitt, Allegheny, Wash. and Jeff., and Penn State, mixed with a good movie show kept every one in laughter. Then "Sunny Jim" Wakefield introduced Brother John Bolard former Ritualist of the Fraternity, who took us back to the old days of Delta Tau Delta. Then Frank Rogers in answer to many requests from the floor took the stand and introduced the man who prints *THE RAINBOW*—Mr. W. H. Frederick of The Eddy Press.

Mid the singing of Delt songs, college yells, smoke and then some more smoke, the brothers moved forward to the dining room and proceeded to put the finishing touches on the first day of the Big Conference, with indications that there would be a big day coming for the final wind-up.

A heavy program faced the Conference when the Saturday session was opened, but under the able guidance of President Lindemuth and Frank Rogers every chapter had been heard from before noon. About this time the Conference was favored with the arrival of some of the distinguished brethren—Frank Wieland from Chicago, A. Bruce Bielaski our President and Frank Brumm from Philadelphia, but more about these later.

The local Fraternity, Tau Gamma Phi, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology entertained the brothers in their House at noon. The trip out to "Tech" gave the boys a chance to see the sights of Pittsburgh and inspect our two large institutions, the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Just before the Conference closed its final business session the following resolution on the death of Champ Clark was presented by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Champ Clark's death had occurred just a week before the meeting in Pittsburgh.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life, our beloved brother, Champ Clark, and

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother our country has been deprived of the services of an able statesman and 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 the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his bereaved family

our sincere sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the bereaved family, published in *THE RAINBOW* and a copy placed in the minutes of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter.

Signed, PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Promptly at seven bells Saturday evening three hundred Deltas, whooping and yelling, passed through the big Banquet Hall and sat down to the great Delt feast. Singing, cheering, brothers turned the atmosphere back to the days of college, and the oldest Delt present was made to feel that he was once again back with the rollicking carefree crowd.

After order was restored the brothers shoved aside their napkins, supported themselves on some real Pittsburgh Cigars, and prepared to listen to the toast list that "Sunny Jim" Wakefield had prepared for the Conference.

Brother Frank Wieland came over from Chicago and clearly demonstrated that he was still young enough to hold his listeners spell bound with one of his real human stories. Arthur W. Thompson, President of the Philadelphia Company, struck the hearts of all present with his practical philosophy of how the older Delt can assist the young brother just about to enter the business world. Honorable Charles Krichbaum, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Stark County, Ohio, in a masterful address drove home to the brothers the Power of Influence that Delta Taus can exert in their Colleges and Communities.

Then the Demosthenes from the East, G. Frank Brumm of Pottsville, Pa., pointed out in no uncertain language the fact that we as Delta Tau Deltas owe to ourselves and our country to see to it that the standards of the White Race are maintained. A Bruce Bielaski, our national president,

spoke on the importance of supporting the Undergraduate Loan Fund to assist men in completing their college courses.

The toasts were concluded with the great Delt Walk-Around, a mighty cheer, many handshakes, good wishes, then the hurry to catch departing trains; and the Eastern Division Conference had passed into history. Gone but not forgotten!

Beta Beta's Golden Jubilee

How the Chapter Celebrated its Fiftieth Birthday at
Greencastle, Ind.

Bill Hutchison
Beta Alpha

Sixty-seven live Delts assisted in putting across one of the most successful celebrations ever staged by Beta Beta Chapter, when, on March 18th and 19th, it observed the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. Peppy merriment was the keynote of the occasion.

One of the features of the program was the dedication of De Pauw's athletic field, an addition made possible by the gift of \$25,000 by Brother Ira B. Blackstock, Beta Beta '86, for whom the field was named. That Delta Tau Delta figured prominently in the ceremony is indicated by the remark passed by some worthy brother: "Brother Blackstock gave 'em the field, Brother West accepted it, Brother Sweet prayed for it, and Brother Walker will take charge of it."

Fraternal memories were revived at the initiation ceremonies. Themysticwork was conferred upon seven neophytes.

Brother Garrett Leverton, Beta Beta '19, served as toastmaster at the closing banquet. Brandt C. Downey, Beta Psi, responded with an address, "Beyond College Walls," which was followed by "Just Fifty Years," by Arthur W. Kimball, Gamma Gamma, and president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Floyd Dix, Beta Beta, contributed "The Golden Spoke," which he concluded with original verse. Ralph Jones, Beta Beta '21, spoke on the subject of "We Are the Boys of Beta Beta," which was preceded by a short address on "Athletic Prospects," by Fred Walker, Gamma Alpha, who is De Pauw's new athletic director.

Galen Toole and Jack Clauve, both of the active chapter, put on a black-face stunt which received much applause.

Lowell Boggs, Roy Smith and Bill Hutchison were guests from Beta Alpha Chapter. "Kennie" Morris was a guest from Gamma Lambda Chapter.

Interfraternity Conference

Extracts from the Address of the Chairman to the 1920 Session

Albert S. Bard

In reviewing some of the developments of the year, we should take note of the very considerable number of new chapters that have been established in response to the demand for fraternity benefits for more students. Many of the more conservative fraternities even have been increasing their numbers and chapters. But these increases fall far behind the need. Never were the universities so crowded as today; never was there such a proportion of students without a fraternity home.

Yet to force the growth of fraternities under present conditions too rapidly is to defeat the very purpose in view. The responsibilities of finance and organization are serious. The spirit and traditions of a fraternity must be perpetuated if it is not to degenerate into a mere national club without sense of unity. The fraternities here face this problem in no narrow spirit. After careful consideration they have gone on record as favoring more fraternities on every campus that needs them. While existing fraternities, for purely practical reasons, owing to the necessary limitations of the case, cannot cover the whole field, they believe that the ideal condition will not be reached until every college student who wants to be one of a fraternity household has that opportunity.

It would be no exaggeration of the influence of this Interfraternity Conference to say that our studies here, and the democratic and friendly spirit that has here been bred, have left no one of us in the ancient mood where the Greeks

formed a "superior" set to be hedged about with limitations lest their stock be watered. Such foolish pretensions, if they ever existed in any considerable degree, are disappearing only less rapidly among the undergraduates. In many instances established chapters have promoted the chartering of new chapters upon their own campus to compete with them. In practically every instance they have accepted them without obstruction, where the college conditions made additions desirable from the college's own point of view.

Indeed, this tradition of the interest of the college first and that of the fraternity subordinate, is an old tradition in a vast majority of the colleges. The more experienced the fraternity man the more thoroughly does he believe that the fraternity finds its opportunity—finds itself—in contributing to the power and virtue of the college.

In this growth of fraternities there is one very real difficulty which I would like to refer to quite frankly because it is a difficulty to be met and solved. I refer to the chapters of Jewish students which are multiplying with great rapidity. I feel that I at least can touch upon this delicate topic, because I have very many warm friends who belong to that gifted race. Now, regardless to the merits of the case, or the reasons therefor, this feeling or prejudice, what you will, is a fact to be reckoned with. It may be theoretically true that there should be no lack of complete sympathy between the Jewish and other races, and that in an ideal democracy there would not be—that racial and religious distinctions and age-long alienation would disappear. It is on this theory—that denominational and racial distinctions should be completely ignored in forming student groups—that sometimes local interfraternity councils, sometimes with the approval of the college authorities, decline to recognize Jewish chapters seeking to enter either the college or

the local council. In one Eastern institution such recognition has been withheld upon these ideal and admirable grounds, because both the institution and the local council disapprove of the denominational or racial distinctions. Yet the existing council in that institution already embraces fraternities whose organic law prohibits the initiation of Jewish members.

I venture to criticise the whole basis of a theory which leads to such results, or which opens the door to groups which will be in practice non-Jewish, whatever the theory, and closes the door to the Jewish groups. It is quite legitimate to expect that in this democratic age, and especially in what should be a democratic period of life, young manhood should be able to mix with young manhood without too precise a common denominator. But it is too much to expect of our students that they shall be immune to the threefold and cumulative effect of racial, religious and, broadly speaking, social differences that have profoundly moved the masses of men for centuries. No doubt our Hebrew friends realize this and will make allowances for it. We are entitled to ask them to look facts in the face as well as being under obligation to do so ourselves. Things being as they are, and not as we would have them, it is obvious that any tendency which seems to lead to a submergence of old, historic and vested interests by new Jewish groups, will be resisted. We must find some practical way of mutual adjustment, not always insisting upon attaining the full measure of our ideal.


On the other hand, I feel bound to doubt the analysis of any problem and the validity of any argument which, in the end, brings us up against a dead wall of injustice to the individual. Our theories have left something out of account if our conclusion results in a practical discrimination between students, certain groups being allowed and others,

with obviously equal rights, prohibited or excommunicated. True American democracy does not consist in ignoring all differences or in shutting our eyes to facts. It does not demand that we wait for perfect sympathy between groups before enlisting their group spirit in a larger loyalty. American democracy is evolutionary and is content to take a step at a time.


If I am right, Jewish students, like others, should be permitted to form their voluntary associations, and when formed, such groups should be admitted as a group to every organization avowedly embracing the fraternity groups within the institution and whose purpose is to advance the welfare of the whole institution.

In this connection you may be interested to know what proportion of fraternities in this Conference have anti-Semitic regulations.

Of thirty-nine fraternities replying to an inquiry, nineteen have no restrictions whatever; twelve are anti-Semitic by constitution; four are avowedly anti-Semitic by custom; three are pro-Semitic by constitution; and one is avowedly pro-Semitic by custom.



EDITORIALS



**WELCOMING
TWIN
CHAPTERS**

After a lapse of two years Delta Tau Delta again opens her gate to welcome two new chapters into her fraternal fold. Before these lines are read the Gamma Psi Chapter will have been installed at the Georgia School of Technology on May third and her twin, Gamma Omega, at the University of North Carolina on May seventh. A more extended introduction of these twins will appear in the November number of *THE RAINBOW* with illustrations and descriptions of the institutions which will be the respective fields of their future activities. But at this time we extend them a general welcome to the great brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta, and wish for them an illustrious career as chapters of the Fraternity of their ardent wooing.

In establishing these two new chapters Delta Tau Delta has not only added to her chapter roll two new groups of splendid men who individually and in perfection of organization measure up to her most exacting standards, but she plants her banner of Purple, White and Gold at two of the most important educational institutions of the South—both of which offer fraternity fields of the most attractive character. She also finds as neighbors fraternities that she meets in friendly rivalry and cooperation at most of her other college strongholds.

These acquisitions also admirably fill in a gap in our already remarkable geographical distribution of chapters

and will greatly strengthen our Southern Division, which has heretofore been numerically our weakest.

Several of our chapters will especially benefit by it. North Carolina will be a connecting link between Gamma Eta and the two Virginia chapters in the Northern corner of the Division and the three Georgia chapters in the central section. Gamma Psi will prove a most helpful neighbor chapter for Beta Epsilon and will prove especially valuable in cooperating with Beta Delta. These three Georgia active chapters and the live alumni chapter will make Atlanta one of the most important Delt centers in the country.

These latest additions to our Fraternity family are causes for satisfaction and congratulation all around; and we can be proud to seat sixty-four lusty chapters at the bountifully spread table of Delta Tau Delta.

SEEN THROUGH FRESHMAN EYES

A frequent subject assigned for a Delt banquet toast is "The Ideal Fraternity Man." We have listened to some eloquent and keenly

analytical expositions of this subject, but never have we heard the fundamental qualifications better or more concisely stated than in the two answers to a question asked in Chapter Gamma Rho's preliminary test for freshmen pledges.

This question was worded "What type of man do you consider worthy Delt material?" and the answer was restricted to one hundred words. The two answers reproduced herewith are noteworthy of themselves, but they are especially remarkable as reflecting the observations and conclusions of freshmen who have not yet known the Fraternity from the inside. For the same reason they are a

compliment to a chapter that could secure the preference of freshmen of such sound judgment and keen insight. Our congratulations are extended to both Gamma Rho and these two future brothers.

A man with a personality that is seen in his steady gaze and felt in his firm handclasp, a man whose thinking is individual but who is not stubborn, a man who accomplishes big things among men and can forget his accomplishments when talking with others, a man with a great warm place in his heart for his friends—such a man can be a Delt.

An ideal fraternity man should be alive, but at the same time reserved in house and campus life. He should act on his own initiative and observe those who are around him. Comparing how his thoughts correspond with the others and noting the reactions his statements have on his listener. In this way not only correcting himself but at the same time making people like him. Appearance and social ability, which are necessary, prove a great asset. Good fellowship brings out the man's level-headedness and shows that everything is taken in the proper spirit.

Moral principles go hand in hand with the man's good breeding. If there is a nucleus to work from these qualities may be developed by time and house associations.

A NEED FOR GREEKS

We have frequently called the attention of members of Delta Tau Delta to the value of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, but we are moved to a further reference to that excellent publication by its appearance in a new form and dress with the first number (December) of Volume XI containing many added features.

Bre'er Banta has placed the entire fraternity world in his debt by his ten years' publication of this magazine, with considerable money loss to himself; and its value to every fraternity worker, well informed fraternity man and active chapter merits a support that will permit the magazine at least to break even on the financial end. Besides the news items of other fraternities that are not only matters of interest but essential information for the up-to-date fraternity man, each number contains special articles of value and importance. The publication of the proceedings of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference is alone worth many times the subscription price.

We are glad to know that nearly two-thirds of the active chapters of Delta Tau Delta are regular subscribers to this publication, and we cannot too strongly urge them all to insure the regular quarterly visits of this magazine. The subscription price of \$2.00 may be remitted directly to The Geo. Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin, or forwarded to the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta.

THE FRATERNITY IN WASHINGTON

Reference to other pages of this number of THE RAINBOW will show how prominently Delta Tau Delta is represented in the new Administration, in addition to her sons in the Senate and House of Representatives. We regret that the exigencies of getting this number to press did not afford us time to secure more extended exposures of the careers of the three brothers whose photographs are reproduced in this number. But most of our readers will have seen such information in the pages of the public press. But of all three we are proud to say that, as was so true of our late well-beloved brother,

Champ Clark, love for Delta Tau Delta is deeply rooted in the heart of each; and no honors or responsibilities can ever overshadow the loyal allegiance they hold for the Fraternity of their early choice.

We especially regretted to have to close forms without a sketch of the life and achievements of Brother Henning; but the brother who had promised us this story failed us at the last minute. Yet "Baron" Henning is so well-known to a large circle of his brothers by the prominent part he has taken in Karneas and Conferences since 1897 and the reputation he has acquired as the star toastmaster of the Fraternity that an extended introduction is hardly necessary.

WESTWARD HO! The last week in August should see a mighty migration of Delts toward the welcoming gates of Omaha for the great feast of Delt good-fellowship that our western brothers are so assiduously preparing for us.

But this Forty-sixth Karnea will be more than a sociable gathering of close-knit brothers. It will afford us an opportunity for taking stock of the Fraternity's recovery from the set-back of war days and for planning still greater achievements for the future.

Our laws and methods of administration have been perfected to such a point of efficiency and through the years have demonstrated so brilliantly their value that there will be no need to consider any radical change in them, and we believe that the great body of the Brotherhood is too well satisfied with our tried and tested form of government and policy to care to risk experiments or take up with new, unbaked fads. But there are many matters concerning the welfare of Delta Tau Delta that will call for the most serious thought and sober judgment of the delegates.

Then there will be the great opportunity to drink deeply from the spring of Delt enthusiasm and to fan to still more ardent flame the fire of loyalty in each brother's heart.

An active occasionally complains that he knows nothing about a petition until he learns that a charter has been granted by the Arch Chapter. If this is the case it means that the brother has been lazy in investigating the archives of his chapter, or that the chapter has been grossly careless in preserving its records.

For the last twenty years each active chapter has been sent a completely informative and copiously illustrated booklet in connection with every petition that has been under consideration by the Arch Chapter. These books should be carefully preserved where they will be accessible to every member of the chapter—at least until the Arch Chapter makes final disposition of the petition.

There would be much less complaint of non-receipt of copies of *THE RAINBOW* if the subscribers would promptly notify us of a change of address, and it would save a waste of many copies each issue.



NO LETTER FROM

Alpha

Omega

Beta Delta

Beta Eta

Beta Kappa

Gamma Zeta

Gamma Xi

ALPHA

NO LETTER

BETA

OHIO

Easter vacation is over, and during the recess the house association has succeeded in redecorating the entire first floor of the chapter house. As a surprise, the alumni built for us a new fireplace in the back living room, and we are very much pleased with the improved appearance of the entire house. Furniture and rugs are next in line for replacement, and we expect the former to arrive in a very few weeks.

The Athens Alumni Chapter meets with the active chapter on the first Thursday evening of each month and strong friendships as well as close cooperation are a part of the natural result.

In February, the Mothers' and Sisters' Auxiliary descended upon us a banquet that cannot be soon forgotten, for we were treated to every good thing that anyone could desire. The Auxiliary has also furnished the windows in the downstairs rooms with handsome curtains and draperies, and further, we have been presented with a large set of splendid dishes from the same source.

Ohio University won the Ohio Conference Basketball Championship in a very brilliant manner this year, and Beta Chapter was represented on the victorious team by "Ma" Burkett '23. His sensational shots from the middle of the floor did more than pile up the score for us in the final game; they brought the crowd to its feet with an enthusiasm that has been scarcely equalled in basketball contests at Ohio.

Beta Chapter has produced seven new brothers in Deltaism this year. They are: Wilbur C. Henry of Amesville, brother of Ralph, and a good fellow; Franklin D. H. Carpenter, of Chicago, who has eighteen close relatives in the Fraternity, and whose father and grandfather, D. J. (Daddy) Evans '71, were initiated at this Chapter; Carl E. Ramsey, a musician of merit. Carl lives in Athens; Lewis E. Rhoades, of Elmira, N. Y.; Earl H. Gillen, of Wellston, Ohio, a junior in Pre-Medics and a man to watch out for on the gridiron; Hubert S. Jeffers of Ashtabula, Ohio, another Pre-Medic whom nobody has been able to stop as yet, and finally we come to Buck, John F., who sometimes behaves pretty well. Buck hails from German-town, Ohio.

On the evening of March 25th we held our annual spring dinner dance. The Committee furnished such a dinner as only "Josephine" can arrange, and a selected "all-star" orchestra from Cincinnati and Columbus that we defy anyone to better. The alumni were present in force and those of their number who did not care to dance, played bridge in the lounging-room. Sixty-two couples were present and we all had a good time; what more could be said or asked?

Brother Clem Cooke of Beta Phi was with us for quite a while this winter, and his earnest, forceful talks inspired us with a new vision of the honor of Delta Tau Delta. We

wish that many more Delts would drop in on us and visit with us whenever possible.

WILL R. UNDERWOOD.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Alumni and actives of Gamma Chapter are full of pride and satisfaction as a result of the house recently purchased, following years of comparative inactivity in this regard. The actual moving took place March 31st, a majority of the brothers returning early from their spring vacations in order to help shift scenes.

The new house was purchased by The Delta Tau Delta Club, Incorporated, which consists of Gamma's actives and alumni. The purchase price of \$17,500 was secured by means of a three months' active campaign among the alumni, as a result of which the Chapter obtained several thousand dollars, and by means of a \$10,000 mortgage. An enterprise committee consisting of four actives was in charge of the campaign.

Since seven of the nine national fraternities at Washington owned houses it was absolutely necessary that Gamma secure an adequate home of its own. The new abode is a large stone and shingle structure located a block from the campus, and compares favorably with any fraternity house in college. The rooms are all quite large. The dormitory system is being used. A large ball room on the third floor serves as a chapter hall and will be of considerable utility during house parties.

Nine of the brothers took the trip to Washington, D. C., with the members of the Political Science and History classes to see the inauguration and they are full of praise for the hospitality of the Washington Delt Club.

Gamma has not confined its activities to any particular

phase of college life during the past several years. Instead, all activities have been participated in by the chapter. A sincere effort will be made to improve our scholarship and to become more active in athletics during the remainder of this year.

The chapter is inaugurating a new period activity with the purchase of the splendid chapter house made possible by the generosity and interest of our alumni. We advise anyone interested to keep in touch with our further development. We are anxious to have every Delt who ever comes near little Washington visit our new home and meet the members of the Chapter.

J. FRANK BEATTY, JR.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

Since the start of the second semester, everyone in Delta Chapter has been very busy. Our first important Fraternity affair was initiation on March 13th, and we are very glad to introduce Brothers Jack Harder Page and Robert Hayden Ware. We have also been fortunate in pledging two mighty fine men, Robert Lockhart of Wautseka, Illinois, and Frank Martin of Stuttgart, Arkansas. Also we are pleased to announce the affiliation of Brother Francis Plate formerly of Chi Chapter.

In the basketball season just passed, Michigan got away to a slow start but when they did get into form, they won all their remaining games and at the close of the season were tied for first honors in the Conference.

The swimming team, of which Brother Gilmore is captain, has just finished a most successful season.

At the present time track holds most of our attention. The team is to have a dual meet with California, at Berkeley, and consequently the competition for the team

has been very keen. Brother Fischer is the very able manager of the team while Brother Simmons, in the dashes, and Brothers Wetzel and Wheeler, in the quarter, are star performers.

Not to be outdone by the varsity track men, the Delta Tau Delta team won the Interfraternity meet. This is the second Delt victory in track during the last two years.

We are represented in publications by Brothers Robertson and Bernard on the *Michigan Daily* and Brother Hanselman on the *Michiganensian*. And all the rest of the men are doing their best to keep Delta Tau Delta at the top in other campus activities at Michigan.

We have had several visits from alumni and brothers from other chapters and we hope that they will come more often in the future. It is a great pleasure to entertain visiting Delts and we will do our best to make your visit pleasant.

LELAND L. WATERS.

EPSILON

ALBION

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW things have been progressing nicely, and although, hindered somewhat by a smallpox epidemic which closed school for three weeks we still have some rapid progress to disclose.

The second semester found us introducing three new pledges: William Hammond of Detroit, Ralph Wadley of Flowerville, Mich., and Wallace Woodlock of Pentwater, Mich.

At this time let us present Brother Don Balcome of Dowagiac, Mich., who was initiated February 7th.

The informal party which we prophesied in our previous letter to be a "killer" certainly met all expectations. "Hal" Shields, alias "Ted Lewis", and his jazz boys were present with plenty of pepper. "Buddie" Mulholland with

his hand full of chalk furnished much amusement by his rapid and clever chalk talk.

Baseball is here and under the leadership of two of our brothers—Coach “Red” Cole and Capt. “Hal” Shields we have just reason to anticipate a victorious season. Ed. Smith should be able to annex his share of victories with his southpan “souper.”

Epsilon is extremely fortunate this year inasmuch as she loses only two men by graduation, Brothers Dearing and Boyd being our losses. Most of the undergraduates expect to return in the fall.

At the closing of the present college year, June 14th–15th, a reunion, the largest in the history of the school, is being planned for. Epsilon, in harmony with the rest of the fraternities, is planning on the most elaborate and best reunion she has ever held. We exhort all our brothers to pay us a visit at this time. Brother Samuel Dickie '72, and President of the College is retiring from the chair and consequently there is a special inducement for all Delts to be present. What'd y'a say?—Let's go.

And in closing let us again remind you that the house is always open, stop in whenever you are this way. Best regards and luck for next rushing season.

CHARLES E. FINLEY.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

After a successful year, Zeta will be in an excellent position at the opening of college next fall. As usual Zeta will be well represented in all activities, and the Chapter will be firmly established in the new house. The alumni board of trustees, which controls the house, has been able to reduce the rent, thus lightening the burden of the Chapter Treasurer.

A new pledge, Thomas Steeds of Akron, Ohio, has been added to Zeta's Freshman Class.

The rushing rules of the Interfraternity Council of Reserve attracted a great deal of criticism during the past year. After much discussion, it was finally decided to abide by the old system of a limited rushing period at the opening of college with a day for pledging at the close of it. Only a few minor changes were made.

Zeta has been in the midst of all spring activities. When the Reserve Glee Club closed its successful season, Brother McConnell and Brother Chabut were among those who received awards for their work. Brothers Hecker and Ertle represented Zeta on the baseball squad, and Brothers Herrick and Ertle won their letters in track.

Brother Porter of Beta Phi Chapter and Brother Fiery are the newest alumni who are staying at the house. Brother Walbrecht of Gamma Beta Chapter is again with us after a short stay in Pittsburgh.

The chapter house will be kept open during the summer in charge of the resident alumni. Any Delts visiting Cleveland are cordially invited to climb the hill to 2440 Overlook Road where they will find a ready welcome as well as comfortable place to stay.

F. H. HERRICK.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Kappa Chapter is back to normal in all respects but one. The period of the S. A. T. C., two years ago gave her a blow from which it has taken nearly thirty months to recover. But her "come-back" has been increasingly rapid. In scholarship, we frankly admit, she has not regained her former position of acknowledged leadership—far from it. But she is not as far from it as she was, and the most

pessimistic among her members grant that another year will place her there, if it costs us everything else in the way of campus leadership.

That extreme is hardly possible, however, for Delts seem to be in demand for campus offices and for the athletic field. An exhaustive list of offices is always tiring and unprofitable to read. Suffice it to say that about fifty per cent of the organizations on the campus depend for their executives or managers on men from Kappa Chapter, and that our record in athletics is one of which we are most proud. The varsity basketball team this year was mostly made up of Delts, and we have a splendid representation on the baseball and track squads, while present indications are that Delts will represent the college in tennis. Brother Lincoln was recently elected for his third term as manager of football, for 1921, and Brother Stoll '24, was chosen to manage baseball.

Kappa has, at present, twenty-five actives and one pledge. The pledge, John Martin, came to us from Albion, where he had worn the square button last semester. "Swede" Larson, who was leaving us last semester, reconsidered his decision and came back, much to our joy, for Arthur August is a favorite at the house and on the campus in general. He is a jolly good fellow, a loyal friend, an enthusiastic Delt, a star athlete, and, judging from the first six weeks' returns of this semester, a real student. One can't catalog the virtues of each member, and this is no place to mention their vices. But we might say that Brother Stoll was high-honor student of the college for the first semester, besides being a basketball star and a most popular man.

Brother Cortright graduated in January. We are sorry

to lose Bobby, for there has probably not been another man in Kappa for the last twenty years who has had Delta Tau's interests so much at heart as he. He entered here in 1915, but he heard the first call when men were needed for the army, and he went. Brother Richards, who graduates in June, is another, and the last one, who left Hillsdale to go to war and returned to finish his course. It will not be because he is the last of the real ante-bellum generation, only, that he will be sorely missed next year; in addition, the football team will lose a peppy, wiry, gritty quarterback, and the Chapter will lose a man whose average has shuttled back and forth between B-plus and A-minus since the memory of man.

Two other men wear the cap and gown: Brother Sam Watkins, who started his course in Wooster College, Ohio, and Brother "Prexy" Mauck. Besides these, and Brother Lincoln, who leaves next January, Kappa loses some staunch sons to other colleges and universities. Brother Beard, "Lewie," is reported to have decided on Ohio State. He is a "gentleman and a scholar", a poet, and, as one of our professors has said, an athlete par excellence. Brother Davis, "Doc," will go to finish his medical course at the University of Michigan.

Our interfraternity relations are most cordial. During the late unpleasantness in Europe, there was a war here which eclipsed that one in magnitude, but peace hath its victories and its compromises; here you see what one would have called the millennium two years ago. There are smokers and get-togethers; it is even possible to discuss with the utmost candor our former subjects of difference, without becoming embroiled in a pitched battle.

Listen! Hillsdale Street, which is graced by the presence of the chapter house, is to be paved this year. Do you remember the first line of the doxology? That will be

the finishing touch; with that, our house and its surroundings are as perfect as we could wish.

A new institution which is developing naturally into a custom is a Thursday night "feed." We do not board regularly at the house, but this dinner goes a long way toward remedying that situation. It is probably the most effective means of contact we have. Our alumni are learning to drop around more often, and for the first time there is perfect understanding between the active chapter and its fratres in urbe.

There are many things of interest to the Fraternity at large which we would like to mention here, but which properly come under the head of alumni notes.

This college year is nearly over. It has been a glorious year for us, and for the Fraternity at large. We hate to see it end. But there are problems before us which cry for solution and draw our eyes to the future. In the work which they demand of us, lies our destiny. On the whole, we may consider our present tasks well done or on the road to completion; before us is a mass of untried problems. We pause just for a moment to think a little regretfully of the good year that is passing, and then turn with a smile to greet the better, harder year that is coming.

W. O. MAUCK.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

Peace and quiet have reigned over the Chapter for the last few weeks. In fact, if some alumnus had casually dropped in he would scarcely know his native chapter. However, don't be too startled for this quiet was due to the second term exams, and not to any evangelistic turn. We are glad to add that this second milestone has been passed with several narrow escapes but no casualties. With sighs

of relief we can now turn our thoughts to more important college topics—athletics, dances, and Fraternity activities.

In the beginning we take great pleasure in announcing to the Delt world the pledging and initiating of W. C. Neill of Mississippi and H. G. Hit of Nashville, Tennessee. Both of these men are lawyers who are to remain with us two more years. We wish to add also that these men have been duly introduced to the paddle and to "Kangeroo Court."

Lambda Chapter is well represented in athletics, both baseball and track, this spring. Jess Neely and "Fat" McCullough have cinched their places upon the baseball squad. Both are out-fielders who can "paste the ole pill" at a good clip. Upon the track we have Stock who is the fastest dash man in the University. Mixon, who is trying for the quarter mile, and pledge Beggs, a half miler. All of these men are showing up well.

We also have a man upon the Glee Club in Brother McPeak, and we feel sure that pledge "Red" Bailey will make the swimming team.

Brothers Sharp and Lockeridge, our delegates to the Southern Conference, found their way home safely and reported a wonderful time. Their report was more than satisfying and we are all green with jealousy at their account of the bountiful hospitality with which they were received.

The spring fraternity dances are now in order in the University. We have postponed our annual dance this year from February until the early part of May. We are going to do all in our power to keep up our reputation of giving one of the best if not the best dance of the year, and we invite all visiting Delts to sit as judges of our success.

Last week we had quite some little excitement due to the Southern Convention of the Tri Deltas which met at Nashville. A good many of the fair ladies stayed next

door; and for the first time in the history of the Chapter every man was home by eight p. m.

In closing we wish to extend a cordial invitation to each and every Delt who may be passing through Nashville to visit us at our house where we will do all in our power to give him a warm welcome.

J. C. PINKERTON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

On February twenty-first seven pledges were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta at Chapter Mu. These men who have already become an active working part of the Fraternity and of whom we are justly proud are: George Staten, Portsmouth, Ohio; Howard Freigau, Dayton, Ohio; Bernard Rosser, Arcanum, Ohio; Otis Core, Mt. Sterling, Ohio; John Ramsey and Robert Coleman, Covington, Ohio; and Ralph Houston, Springfield, Ohio. Our initiation banquet, held the night of the twenty-second, was most thoroughly enjoyable, due to the presence of a goodly number of Mu alumni, and also of Brothers Perl Miller and Dad Pumphrey.

The University has this year enjoyed success in all of her college activities. After a football season in which the varsity played a worthy brand of football, and won more games than they lost, we started off on a series of basketball games which resulted in nine victories and only three defeats. From Chapter Mu, Brothers Bridge and Muth worked on the football team and Brothers Forsyth and McConnell on the basketball squad.

O. W. U. has been signally successful in track, having won by large scores all of three indoor track meets held during the winter. Delta Tau Delta is ably represented in this sport by Brothers Frum and Linard.

Wesleyan's debate teams have been quite successful this

year and as usual have been recognized for their ability whenever meeting opposing teams. Chapter Mu has been represented throughout the year in this field by Brothers Tarbill, King, Turrell and Rynearson. Brothers King and Tarbill are members of Delta Sigma Rho.

The Glee Club has been more than usually active, having taken trips to Chicago, Pittsburgh, and towns of southern Ohio and West Virginia. Chapter Mu is well represented here with eight men including Brothers Hodge as manager, Davis as leader, and Hoffman as accompanist. Due entirely to the efforts of Brother Hodge, arrangements have been completed securing for the club a trip through the Panama Canal Zone during the summer. The varsity quartette, with Brothers Hodge and Davis as two of its members, will accompany the club and also travel farther into South America.

The call for baseball this spring found Brothers Muth, Stauffer, Bridge and Rynearson donning the varsity uniforms, and it is with eager anticipation that we look forward to our team's performance on the diamond. In the schedule are included games with Colgate, Penn State, Syracuse and Cornell.

In Histrionic Club, our dramatic society, Brothers Rynearson, Coleman and Ramsey take an active part.

In freshman athletics Brothers Staten and Rosser played consistent football, and as first string forwards, Brothers Freigau and Staten worked regularly on the basketball team.

With Brother Forsyth as captain and Brothers McConnell, Robinson, Staten, Freigau and Nichols composing the rest of the squad Chapter Mu came out the victor in all of five hard fought basketball games in the Interfraternity schedule, and as a result won the annual Interfraternity championship of the school.

With our Sophomore and Junior Classes working into all activities, and with our Freshman Class already inspired with the true Delt spirit and maintaining an unusually high scholarship, we look forward to an increasing portion of honor for Delta Tau next year.

SHERMAN BROWNELL.

NU

LAFAYETTE

Here we are, back again after Easter vacation, and all of us are getting into the swing again to make a big finish to what has so far been one of the best years ever experienced by Nu.

Plans are well under way for a big rushing party to be held sometime around the first of May and we hope and expect to have a number of good men lined up for next year. The plans in their present form consist of a supper dance on a Saturday evening and a general good time on the following Sunday with the idea in view of acquainting the new men with Lafayette and her ideals and traditions and with Delta Tau Delta and *her* ideals and traditions. It might be well to mention at this point that if anyone knows of a good fellow headed Lafayette's way, drop a line to Brother E. D. Steelman, addressed to the house, and he will see that the proper attention is directed toward getting in touch with the man.

Having found among the Freshman Class another man worthy to become a Delt, we take great pleasure in introducing "Doc" Rhodes of Ringtown, Pa., who was pledged in March.

During the past month Brother H. A. Gibbon, the famous authority on international politics, was at Lafayette lecturing to the classes in "Civil Rights", and Nu Chapter had the extreme pleasure of entertaining him and his wife on a

number of occasions. It was indeed an honor to have him with us and we are justly proud to know him as a brother Delt. He is a man who has carried the Delta Tau Delta standards of manhood and achievement to many parts of the world and is a splendid example of the type of men of which our Fraternity is composed.

On the campus, Nu Chapter has had more than her share of honors during the year. Every brother has been interested and active in one or more of the college activities and our record in this respect is one of the best ever held by us since we were established at Lafayette. Scholastically too, we have been very successful, standing fourth among the fourteen fraternities "on the hill."

When you happen in your travels to come to a certain Easton, Pa., ask anyone the way to the campus and there you will find the Delt House, in which there is always an extra bed, plenty to eat and a hearty welcome from a bunch of brother Delts.

HOWARD A. DRAPER.

OMICRON

IOWA

We opened our new house January 29th with an informal party, easily the best party of the year which Brothers Nasby, Witte and Ashby attended as visiting alumni.

Brother McIlree is back for the remainder of the year, but Omicron cannot expect too much of his time for he is now married. Among the rest of the newly-weds is "Paddy" Ryan, who surprised us by celebrating his "between semesters" vacation with his own wedding.

With the advent of the first robins, green grass, and spring fever comes also the old familiar sound of ball against bat, and fist against glove. Omicron is out for the baseball cup this year with a determination which only a team that has



Omicron—University of Iowa

been runner-up for three consecutive years can know and understand.

Brother Dave Mitchell is in politics again, or we should say yet, this time as secretary and treasurer of the Junior Class and member of the board of trustees for the "Hawkeye." Brother Russel is interested in the military band. Brother Spiecker works out daily on the rifle range.

Interfraternity athletics have taken a new turn this year at Iowa in the form of a track meet in which each fraternity is represented by a team. At the present time Brother "Jim" McAlvin, the newly elected captain of our team, is holding try-outs, and Delta Tau Delta is confident of ranking high.

Brothers Ashby and Ball, both of whom are attending Rush Medical School, visited us two weeks ago.

The Pan-Hellenic basketball title is still in doubt. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma are slated to play the finals in the near future.

In the last few weeks Omicron has added a new pledge to her list, Dale E. Peterson of Osage, Iowa. It can be truly said that Eddie is last but not least.

Brothers Stewart, Long, and Shields have visited the Chapter recently. We only wish that more of our alumni would find their way back.

Initiation was held March 20th. Omicron welcomes to her fold Brothers Frederick F. Faville and Stanton S. Fayetteville, Fort Dodge; James H. McAlvin, Waterloo; Day W. Follet, Eldora; Walter F. Bergendorf, Rock Island, Ill.; Russ E. Crawford, New Hampton; Sterling B. Archer, Sheldon; Lyle J. Musmaker, Greenfield; Max E. Duckworth, Sioux City; and Albert B. Randklev of Iowa City.

Brother Vance Morton left school at the end of the first semester to teach English at Des Moines. He promises us

that he will teach in the University next year for he is already listed as a member of the faculty here.

LLOYD M. MARKLEY.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

With the approach of warm weather the brothers are beginning to get in training for the spring sports. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of this is in the decreasing number of men from whom one can shag cigarettes; in fact, some of our most flagrant "butt grubbers" are reduced to the pass of purchasing their own smoking materials. Be that as it may, Rho is well represented in all of the activities now in progress. Brothers Koch, Johnson, Higley and Laverie are on the varsity baseball squad; Brothers Kelsey and Mowton are on the Lacrosse squad; Brothers Bray, Dodge, Emerson, Pierce and Hiller are out for track; and Brother Loud is on the tennis squad. Besides these brothers on the various teams a number are working hard for positions as managers and some are on the college publications. Stevens has just completed a most successful basketball season, completely outclassing a large number of her opponents and only losing a few games—and those by a very small score. Brother Higley at forward contributed not a little to the team's success while Brothers Laverie, White and Lanning played on the freshman team.

Rho held its Annual Alumni Meeting on March 2nd and the actives had the opportunity of renewing the acquaintance of some fifteen of Rho's alumni. Our only regret was that there were not more of them present. And while we are on the subject let me remind the brothers from other Chapters that we are not far from New York and that when they are in the "Big City" we are always glad to see them. We eat at six-fifteen and there is always room for another;



Rho—Stevens Institute of Technology

if all the room clerks seem to have the "full house" slogan don't forget that we can put you up for the night. And, furthermore, we will guarantee you a more congenial time than you can have at the best of hotels.

An Interfraternity Basketball League was formed this year and in the series of games arranged Rho reached the semi-finals. The cup was won by Sigma Nu.

H. SHERMAN LOUD.

TAU

PENN STATE

We are going to write more about the College this issue than about the Chapter itself. There is no doubt but that the Chapter reflects to a great degree the happenings in the college. Everything done by one naturally affects the other.

It will probably cause surprise to learn that Penn State students have voted down the Honor System. We do not feel however that this incident reflects upon the student body disgracefully. Quite the contrary, for when a student body votes an honor system, which was not honorable, down, they stand for those high ideals imbedded in every college man's Alma Mater. It was simply a case of where the majority were willing to sacrifice and stand the criticism of a noble act in order to control a small minority who have never learned the lesson of honor and what it means.

Penn State is cutting a wide swath in athletic honors this year, the fall and winter sports having closed most successfully. The boxing team was the first to annex an inter-collegiate title. The wrestlers were next and had little difficulty in bringing home the intercollegiate Championship from the meet held at Princeton this year. Their grappling powers not being appeased with this honor, they invaded the West and made short work of the University of Indiana who held the Conference Championship. The

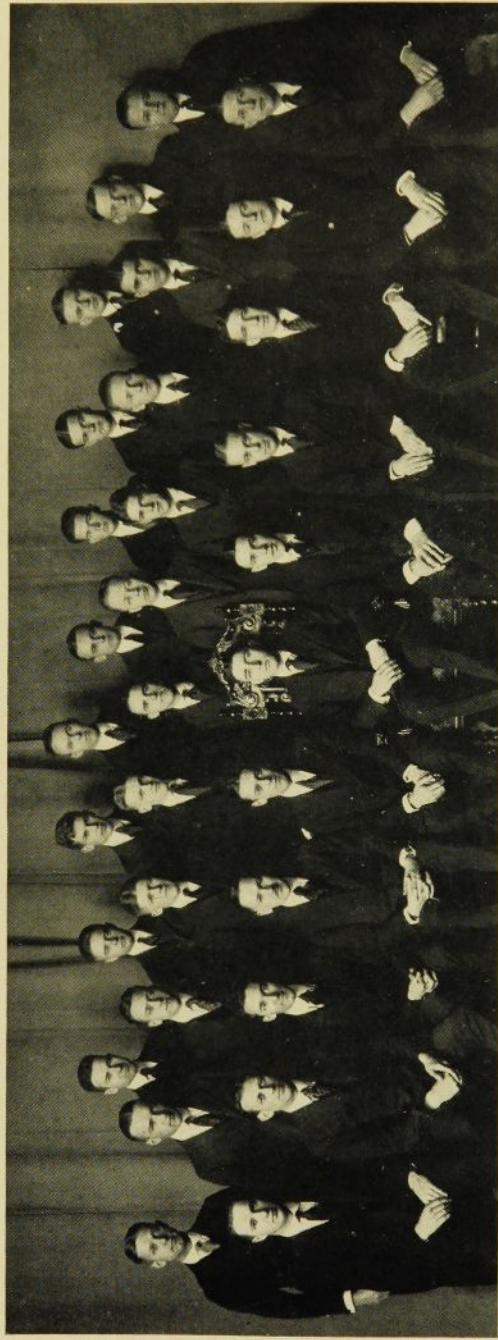
basketball team finished the most successful season of its history, only having suffered two defeats, and put a fitting close to their long string of victories by defeating Pennsylvania. The baseball team, coached by the famous Bezdek, got away with a flying start by an unblemished record on a two weeks' southern trip.

The Junior Prom was held on April 8th and Tau came to the fore with a most delightful week-end party. There is one big social event left for this spring, that being no other than the Commencement house party, when the light fantastic, fun and frivolity hold the stage for six days, and we want to add that any of "Ye Delts" who can throw off the mantle of this mortal life and pass to the ethereal heights with the fair H. P. Q's. (house party queens) come to State on June 10th, we want to see you. Your enjoyment is our pleasure. We expect to have the house dressed in a new creation of paint, the tennis court in a condition that Tilden himself would envy it, the spacious lawn looking like old man landscape himself.

The Eastern Division Conference was a decided success and we certainly take our hats off to Gamma Sigma and the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter when it comes to putting something across in kings' style. Honestly, brothers, that crowd could lead a mule out of a fashionable horse show wearing a blue ribbon. We had the pleasure of entertaining our Division President, Brother Lindemuth, for a day and hope that his next visit will be soon and for not less than two weeks.

School closes about the middle of June. Through vacation and another year to add more laurels to Delta Tau Delta's crown. We wish you a most pleasant vacation and hope to see you all in the fall.

CONRAD A. GOLDSTROHM.



Upsilon—Rensselaer Institute of Technology

UPSILON

RENSSELAER

Spring is here! The end of another college year is almost upon us and exams loom dark in the future. Every member of the Chapter is in harness endeavoring to finish the year with colors flying. This has been a successful year for Rensselaer and we take pride in knowing that Upsilon has done her share.

An initiation will be held on May 14th and two pledges, Ernest N. Van Billiard of Rochester and J. Bertram Wyckoff of White Plains, will enter into the Delta fold. A baseball game with Stevens is scheduled for the afternoon and following the ceremonies in the evening an Alumni Smoker will be held. We cordially invite all Delts to be with us.

The baseball schedule is out and the first game is almost upon us. With the first signs of spring the squad was out getting into condition. Brother Potter has been the shining light at the keystone sack and will no doubt hold down that position on the varsity.

This year the Chapter has given a series of informal house dances. The music has always been of the best, the company excellent and the brothers satisfied so we continue to hope for another Delt party.

Brother Wiig is managing the tennis team and reports an interesting schedule of matches. Brother Potter was recently elected Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Brother Collins ran away with the frosh elections and now carries the "impressive" title of President of the class of 1924. The Interfraternity Baseball League will soon be in operation and the Chapter expects to get going and win a cup this year.

Brother Terkoski is Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee and will have charge of this year's Commencement hop.

Commencement this year promises to eclipse all others. The Committee in charge has made extensive plans and there will be lots doing both on the Hill and in the Chapter.

E. W. REESE.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

W. & L. completed a very successful basketball schedule, winning ten out of thirteen games and defeating some of the best teams in the South. Brother Thomas played the entire season at forward and made quite a name for himself by his fast and steady work.

The baseball season has started and to date we have only one game on the string, winning from University of Florida and losing to Penn State and University of North Carolina. Good material has turned out for the team and we are confident that it can be whipped into shape in time for the U. P. I. aggregation whom we meet on April 19th. Brother Cope-land is out for Sophomore Assistant Manager.

Brother Thomas is still running the 100 and 220-yard on the Varsity Track and big things are expected from him. Pledge Breazeale is out for broad and high jump and Brother Howerton is competing for a place on the crew.

The Easter Hops are just over and the two hundred girls who were in town certainly banished memories of the detestable exams which immediately preceded them. Brothers Portlock, Caskie, Ford, Wamsley and Lynn were among our alumni visitors during the dances and Brothers Sydnor Boyd, Richardson and Ellis from Beta Iota were also our guests. Our house, because of its convenient location, was filled to its capacity at all times with dancers and we are justly proud of our newly acquired home.

Brother James, who graduates this year, was recently initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Lynn into Kappa Beta Phi and Brother Thomas into "13."

Just a few words to our alumni before the parting word is said. We are throwing a big party here during finals for you; if you want to see how we appreciate this house and also if you're craving the time of your life be here for finals and be sure to let us know before hand so we can make all necessary arrangements.

We wish to cordially invite all visiting Delts to come to the house and make it your headquarters. We challenge the entire Delt World to come and criticize our hospitality.

R. P. HAUGER.

CHI

KENYON

Since the last appearance of a letter from Chi in *THE RAINBOW* several things of note have taken place on the Hill. To start with we had a very good initiation early in February and seven fine boys became Delts. Several of the alumni were on hand to help make the initiation and banquet at the Lodge one grand success. In a short time we are to put on an initiation which is to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of our Chapter and we take this opportunity of asking anyone who thinks he can be with us on the twentieth and twenty-first of June to let us know and we'll do the rest. There will be something doing all the time so make your plans now and be on hand.

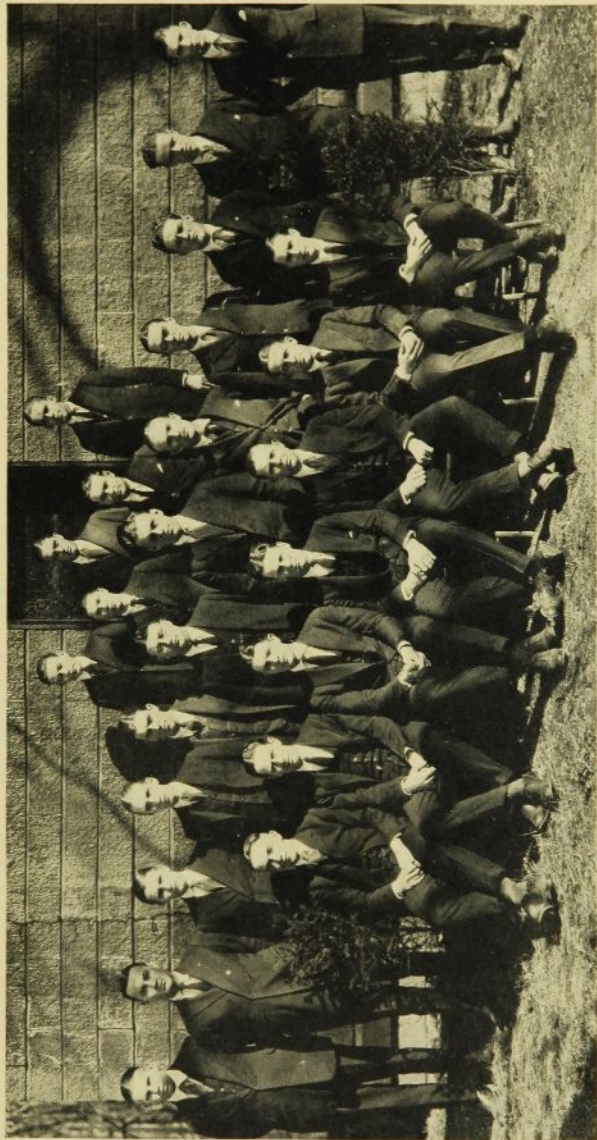
Another event of no small importance was the presentation of "Pretty Please", a peppy and tuneful musical comedy which owes its existence almost entirely to Delts. Brother Jim Wade directed the production and also took the leading part. Brother Melyne Latta deserves a great deal of credit, as he composed the twenty-two song hits included in the score. Brothers Cable and De Boer Cummings took leading parts, while Brothers Wood and Bud

Pflum starred as chorus men. The "female" chorus drew about half its number from Chi, among them being Brothers "Battler" Seitz, Chester, "Red" and Gus Kilgore. This number was rounded out to a good dozen by Brother Carabelli, who did very efficient work as property manager. "Pretty Please" toured the State and scored a big hit in every city in which it played. Chances for an eastern trip beginning about May 1st, and including Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, and New York, seem extremely good.

Social events at Kenyon have been few and far between, and yet, as is always the case, each function is a distinct success and one to be remembered for a long time.

The Senior Prom was a huge party from beginning to end and marked the Class of '21 as one that knows how to throw a dance. Sophomore Hop, to be held May 20th-21st, promises to be a wonderful dance and the class is putting forth every effort to see that no time will hang heavy on your hands. Interfraternity basketball was very bitterly contested this year, but we came out second in the race. Although prospects did not look very promising at the start the old Delt fighting spirit brought us up to the finals, when we were beaten out for the championship in a hard fought, scrappy game.

The Chapter has profited greatly by the return to college of Brothers Andy Jerpe and "Pewee" Ward, and the affiliation of Brother Stegeman, Beta Gamma. Brother Kelley, who was badly injured in football this fall, is able to be around again and we were glad to have him with us for a few days. Brother Cable is working diligently on the Chi Letter and it will be out very soon. Chi will be well represented in baseball, tennis, and track. The Kilgore Brothers will again make up the tennis team, this being their third year to do so. We are bending our efforts toward better



Back row, left to right—Goldsmith, S. Pflum, A. Jerpe, Stone, Hopple, III.
 Second row—Cooper, Schoenhals, McFadden, Wade, McIlwain, Carabelli, Stegeman, De Boer, Cummings, Latta, Weaver, Wood, Goodell.
 Front row—A. Seitz, L. D. Kilgore, Wm. Pflum, L. C. Kilgore, Cable, E. Seitz, Ward.

scholarship this semester so look for a good report later on. The rushing committee consists of Brothers A. Jerpe, Hopple, McIlwain, and Carabelli. Work has already started to get in line with the best material that seems to be a possibility for college next fall.

Commencement will be a big event this year and Chi extends to any Delta a hearty invitation to visit us at that time, or any other time they can do so.

LOUIS P. CARABELLI.

OMEGA 6-21

NO LETTER

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

With the second semester of school well under way, Beta Alpha's plans to reach the top of the scholarship ladder, in addition to annexing her share of honors in college activities, appear to be rounding out in good shape. The Registrar's reports, while incomplete, indicate that the Chapter will rank within the first half dozen fraternities in the University.

In the drive for better scholarship the social life has not been neglected. A week-end of dances and dinner parties was observed on January 7th, 8th and 9th. Many of the alumni were present for the banquet at the Blue Lantern, the Chinese cafe, as well as the dinners and informal dances at the Chapter house. The formal dance was held March 4th. Fifty couples were present.

Initiation of four candidates was held during Homecoming, February 19th and 20th. Beta Alpha at this time takes pleasure in presenting to the Delta World the following new brothers: Peter Denise Burkhalter, Venice, Fla.; Karl Isom Silvey, Roachdale, Ind.; Carter Benson Helton, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Austin Odell Dunkin, Kansas City, Mo.

At the end of the first semester two actives left school, Brother Benjamin Harris to work in Chicago and Brother Kenneth Campbell to work in Indianapolis. Brother Bill Hutchinson, from Beta Beta Chapter, affiliated at the beginning of the second semester.

Brother Laymon is showing pep in his fight for a berth on the Crimson nine, while Brother Nattkamper bids fair to secure honors on the track team. Brothers Owens, Ted Rhodes and Dragoo were recently initiated into Nu Sigma Nu, and Brother Russell Rhodes is now a member of Phi Delta Phi. Brother Johnson is a member of the Union Board. He will cavort about the stage when the Union Revue is staged. Brother Hutchison is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, editor-in-chief of the *Crimson Bull*, monthly humorous publication, and *Daily Student* editor.

Beta Alpha was officially represented at the Northern Division Conference by Brothers Browne and Huncilman. Several brothers are planning to attend the Karnea. When the State Banquet occupies the platform in Indianapolis, May 7th, practically every active will help stow away the food and join in the singing "So Glad I am a Delta!"

Brother Oscar L. Pond was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Beta Alpha Building Association at a meeting February 19th, after the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Indiana's quintet finished the basketball season in fourth place in the Conference ladder after the five had occupied the top position most of the season. The Crimson baseball team is now on its southern trip. Ten games will be played before the squad returns to Bloomington.

Beta Alpha's hand is ever extended to welcome visiting brothers and alumni.

WILLIAM M. HUTCHISON.

BETA BETA**DE PAUW**

The beginning of this eventful semester which marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Chapter brought back into our midst Brother Glascock and pledges Jackson and Clove. We lost three men at that time, Brother Welch to accept a position as manager of a community house in Chicago shortly, Brother Morgan to become assistant cashier of The Citizens National Bank of Brazil, Indiana, and Brother Norris who is with a Stock and Bond Investment Company in Indianapolis.

Every active and every pledge together with some of our loyal alumni journeyed to Lafayette to the Northern Division Conference. This one hundred per cent attendance enabled us to not only profit by the beneficial and enjoyable conference but also to bring back to our fireside the Toledo Attendance Cup. Come and see the cup and make us a visit.

The Chapter continues to get its share of college honors. Brother Morrison received his letter recently in basketball. Brother Glascock is the main stay of the pitching staff of the baseball team. Brother Jones was chosen captain of the affirmative debating team. Brothers Toole and Rhoadarmer hold down places on the Glee Club. Brother Rhoadarmer is one of the Tiger Quartette. Brother Steele has a place on the Rifle Team. We will be represented in the coming tennis tournament with some good men.

Beta Beta was fifty years old March 19th. At this time we had one of the greatest Homecomings the chapter has ever known. Half a hundred alumni were back including one of the two living charter members of the chapter, Brother Blacklidge '73, of Anderson. It surely was good to be among such a bunch of Delts. The Homecoming started with a luncheon at the Chapter House the evening

of the 18th. We then went in a body to the formal reception given by the University to Brother Blackstock '86. Following the reception we enjoyed a smoker at the Yellow House that ended in the wee small hours of the next morning. Saturday morning the active chapter and alumni attended in a body the Ground Breaking ceremony of the new Athletic Field for De Pauw. Brother Ira B. Blackstock, donor of the field, gave the deed to field, together with the gift of \$25,000 given by Mrs. Blackstock, to Brother Roy O. West '90, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees who accepted field on behalf of trustees. Brother Sweet, head of History Department, offered a short prayer for the field. Brother Fred Walker, recently selected as Athletic Director of De Pauw University, gave a short talk of what he proposed to do on this field.

The new athletic field is to be called Blackstock Field in honor of the donor, and marks a new era in De Pauw's athletics.

The initiation ceremony was conducted Saturday afternoon. The following men were instructed in the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta and put on the square badge: Dwight M. Iles of Mount Pleasant, Iowa; James H. Stevens and Ross A. Robinson of Lebanon, Indiana; Manley E. Toole of Bedford, Indiana; Charles E. Jackson, Jr., of Danville, Illinois; William F. Oldshue of Waveland, Indiana; and Robert A. Bain of Chicago, Illinois.

The banquet was served Saturday evening in the dining room. After a good feed we listened to a wonderful outburst of oratory. Brother Garrett H. Leverton '19 acted as toastmaster. Brandt Downey, Beta Psi '96, spoke on "Beyond the College Walls"; Arthur Kimball, Gamma Gamma, President of the Indianapolis Chapter, "Just Fifty Years," Floyd Dix '15, "The Golden Spoke," Brother Jones '21, "We are the Boys of Beta Beta." The



Edward J. Henning
Beta Gamma '94
First Assistant Secretary of Labor

banquet was ended with a good old Delt Walk-Around. The piano, drums, etc. were next loaded on a large truck and the Delts climbed on, and loaded into cars and serenaded the women's dormitories and sororities. Brother Lloyd Skinner's wonderful violin and vocal solos together with the new harmony quartette were high spots of the serenade. Delta Tau Delta was heard over all the campus. Sunday the alumni departed, better Delts for having been present at this great Homecoming.

We extend a hearty welcome to all Delts to visit us. You are always welcome.

JAMES F. HARDY.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

The Western Division Conference has come and gone and the Chapter has slipped back into the routine of school life. Besides the officers of the Fraternity and the delegates, many of our own alumni were here for the occasion. Baron Henning presided at the banquet; and then there were Brothers Art Morey, Harry Hewett, Darwin Forsinger, Joe Weix, and others who made the trip for the week-end.

Within the last month we have pledged two men: Gerald Gorman of Chicago, and Dalies Oyster of Ripon. We also wish to introduce to the Delt World our new initiates, Brothers Thomas K. O'Day and Allan P. Hendry. The initiation took place on March 12th; following it we all enjoyed one of Annie Meyers' famous banquets.

At the close of the Interfraternity Bowling Season Beta Gamma placed third. Throughout the tournament our chances varied, but at the last we were tied for second place and lost it by so narrow a margin that an extra match had to be rolled for the decision. Now that Spring is here, baseball rivalry is keen and the bunch is out for better luck than we had on the alleys. Brother Stephen Falletti has been elected Chairman of the Interfraternity Baseball Com-

mittee. Schedules are being prepared now, and the regular games will begin in a short time.

Only two more months of school remain; in June the Chapter will lose a considerable number of men, for the graduating class this year is larger than it has been for several years past. In view of this situation, we will appreciate more than ever any cooperation in next year's rush from alumni or the active chapters.

JOHN B. RANDOLPH.

BETA DELTA

NO LETTER

BETA EPSILON

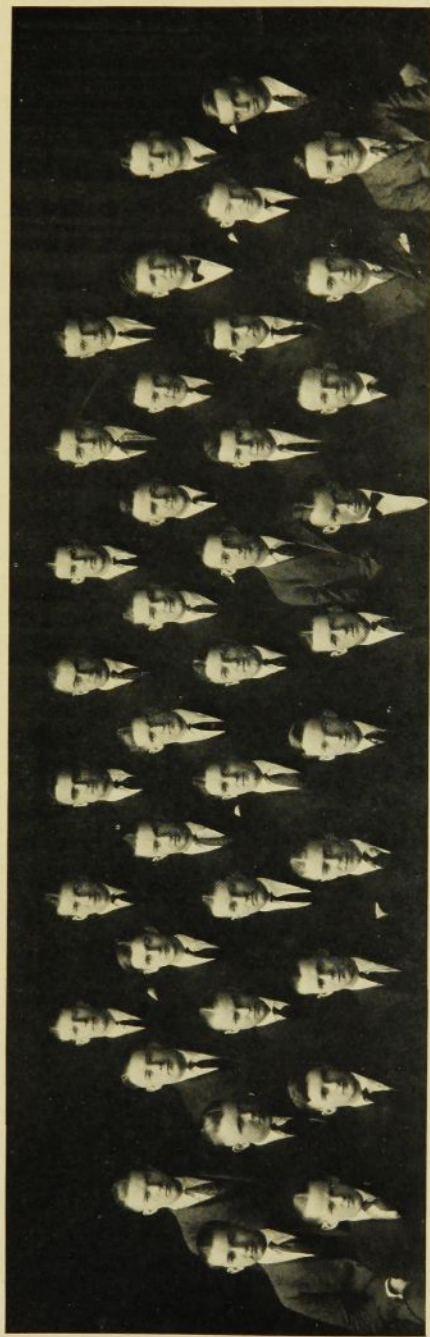
EMORY

Following the suggestion of some writer in the last issue, we wish to present to the readers of *THE RAINBOW*, a short sketch of our University, and try to place our Fraternity, in her relation to it.

Emory College which formed the nucleus of the present university, was situated in the little town of Oxford, Ga., about forty-two miles from Atlanta, and for several generations held a prominent place as a college, never claiming to be a university but giving to Georgia each year a number of men trained in the Arts and Sciences.

Some of her alumni and friends, seeing the need of a real university in the south, and believing that Emory College would be a good foundation on which to build, conceived of the idea of moving this college to a more central location and uniting it with other schools which together would comprise a university.

With this in view, the present site which is on the outskirts of Atlanta, the most progressive section of the State, was selected and we now have what we believe to be the beginning of an institution which will in time become one of the leading universities.



Beta Gamma—University of Wisconsin

We have at present the following branches: The School of Liberal Arts, which was formerly Emory College. This school has been enlarged, has added a number of strong professors to its staff and will always hold an enviable place among schools of this kind; The School of Medicine, which was formerly the Atlanta Medical College which is now in the University Campus. This school has, for years, furnished the South with many of its leading physicians, and with the many valuable additions which have been made in the faculty, equipment and buildings, including the two-million dollar hospital which is now being erected on the campus, bids fair to become a leading medical school, and has in fact, already merited the honor of becoming a member of National Association of Medical Schools; The Law School is yet in its infancy but she too has been honored by being elected a member of the American Law School Association; The Candler School of Theology which is one of the most important and vital branches of our university.

Thus, you see we are no longer a college in seclusion but a growing university and it is in this connection that we wish to bring out our relation as a Fraternity.

We realize that a new question confronts and that we must think and act in such a way as to keep pace with the growth of the University and it is to this end that we are now striving.

Since we have come to Atlanta we have come into closer relations with the interests which are so vital to the South, and realize the opportunities for Delta Tau Delta. The fact that we are more closely connected with a number of our alumni is also a great help to us and we hope to be able to accomplish much good for Delta Tau Delta in the South.

The Southern Division Conference which was held here in March, was a revelation to all of us. We believe that no man could go through such a season without getting a new vision of Deltaism, a broader view of life, and a more keen

sensibility of the place a Delt should hold in the life of his community and his country. Many of us had never had the opportunity of attending a Conference before and after having sat at the feet of such men as our President, Brother Phillips, Brother Frank Rogers, and others who spoke to us we believe that each of us will henceforth strive harder to live up to the traditions of Delta Tau Delta and thus be of service to our country at large.

EDWARD J. CARSWELL.

BETA ZETA

BUTLER

The close of the year finds Beta Zeta with two new initiates and three new pledges. The new brothers are Robert E. Hall of Indianapolis, an ex-marine who was wounded in France; and Russell Richardson of Lebanon, Indiana, who was Butler's oratorical representative and debating captain, 1921. The new freshmen pledges are Arthur Dykins of Anderson, Ind., Joe Vickers of Chicago, and Paul Hill of Indianapolis. Pledge Orville Hooker, Butler's 1922 basketball captain-elect and all-state forward, got married and left school.

Our hopes and prospects for a fast athletic season next year are growing. Butler has now secured Paul D. Hinkle, star Chicago University athlete, as assistant to Brother Page. The Chicago colony now numbers four: Hinkle, Brother Page, and pledges Vickers and Graham. Hinkle is an A. T. O.

Coach Page's first year at Butler has been a thing of beauty. With him as mentor, Butler teams have won three I. C. A. L. titles, cross-country, football, and basketball; and our prospects look good for track and baseball. Our tennis strength is unknown at present, as only Brother Wamsley, captain, is back.

In debating, Butler was not so fortunate, losing every decision. The women, however, are making a better show-

ing than the men, having won all their contests to date. In the oratorical contest, we ranked third out of six.

Two new organizations have appeared on the campus, the Interfraternity Council, and the Skulls Club. The Skulls are sponsored by Coach Page; their membership is drawn from upperclassmen, either fraternity or non-fraternity; and their purpose is to aid and promote all legitimate school activities—sort of a “flying squadron.”

At our last dinner and initiation, we were fortunate in having several prominent alumni of various chapters with us. Among them were Brothers Henry Campbell of the Arch Chapter; A. W. Kimball, President of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter; Coach Page, Harry G. Gill, President of Indianapolis College of Music and Fine Arts; H. S. Schell, C. B. Dyer, E. T. Forsyth, E. M. Schofield, and others we see more frequently. All were united in the sentiment that Beta Zeta is in crying need of a house of her own. We're going to see that the feeling spreads, particularly among our more prosperous alumni.

Our share in campus activities this year is a thing to which we point with pride. We exhibit five captains, Football, Track, Tennis, and Debating, 1921, and Basketball, 1922. They are in order: Brothers W. L. Kiser, Paul Draper, Wamsley, Richardson and pledge Hooker. We also have four presidents: Draper, Senior Class; Shortridge, Junior Class; Brown, Dramatic Club; Sanders, Writers' Club. Hill is Vice-President of the Press Club, editor *Brief Bag*, sporting editor of the *Collegian*. Draper is business manager of the *Collegian* and secretary of the Press Club. Richardson was oratorical representative, and our list of actors, athletes, newspaper men, would be tiresome. Practically every fellow is doing something worth while either in or out of college. Not a few are working their way through school, some wholly, some in part.

On the other hand we have copped no roses for scholar-

ship. The brothers have taken a slump in this respect and last semester we ranked but third in a field of four national fraternities.

We threw a house dance March 28th, and with the State Banquet, May 7th, a state dance about that time, and the Country Club, May 23rd, which is our big Annual, our pockets will probably remain empty until summer.

There is a strong probability that Brother Thomas Carr Howe, Butler's ex-president, will be the next mayor of Indianapolis.

We have entertained lately as guests Brothers Todd, Gamma Xi; K. Lambert and Chittenden, Beta Alpha; and "Stew" Norris, Beta Beta.

See you at the Karnea.

E. M. WEESNER.

BETA ETA

NO LETTER

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Come all ye Delts,
If you want to hear
The story of Beta Theta
Upon the hill.

Mother Nature has at last condescended to allow her most beautiful daughter—Spring—to visit the mountain. Though somewhat belated she is, nevertheless, a most welcome visitor to the "Rock." With spring comes the outdoor athlete actively participating in all outdoor sports.

The track team, champions of the South for the past two successive years, are out this year with a strong determination to spike down the third leg of a beautiful silver loving cup. The first meet of the season was on March 16th at St. Louis. Brothers Lindamood and Minor were entered in this meet and made a most creditable showing. On April 2nd, there was a handicap meet with the Sewanee

Military Academy in which Delta Tau Delta scored the greatest number of points of any local chapter. The Chapter is ably represented in the mile by Brothers Collins and Elliotte, in the half-mile by Brothers Lindamood and Shook. Brother Minor is running the quarter-mile and pole-vaulting, while Brother Scott is taking care of the broad and high jumps.

The University was not able to finance a baseball team this year so Brother Conway is captaining and coaching a team which is paying its own expenses. Last week the team played a game with Chattanooga which resulted in a 7-3 victory for the Lookouts. Owing to the inclemency of the weather Brother Conway's team has not been able to practice often, and has done remarkably well, considering the circumstances. There is soon to be a game with the University of Indiana and others are being arranged for to fill out the season.

The week just ended has been one filled to capacity with joy, and pleasure. The gaities of Easter Week began with the presentation of "The Mikado" by students. On the following afternoon the Local Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were hosts at a most delightful tea and reception. On the two succeeding evenings the Junior and Senior Thalian Clubs gave their annual Easter Ball. The following evening was given over to a Masque Fancy Dress Ball which proved to be the most thoroughly enjoyed social event of the week. The local Chapters of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha entertained with afternoon dances.

Beta Theta expects to graduate four men this Commencement. They are Brothers Tatum, Whaley, Hollingsworth and Holden. The Chapter wishes them success in their undertakings in life.

Beta Theta takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity its latest initiate, Brother Leighton Holden Collins of Greenville, Texas.

With success and best wishes to all sister chapters, and hope to see you all at the Karnea in August.

W. R. HOLDEN.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

With the close of Easter Week whose festivities this year were more enjoyable and elaborate than ever before everyone is looking forward to the gala day occasion in the University's history which comes the first week in June and marks the celebration of the one-hundredth birthday of the institution.

The largest gathering of alumni that has ever returned to Virginia at one time is expected to be present to participate in the Centennial celebration at which time the outcome of the \$3,000,000 endowment fund drive will be announced. Activities begin on May 31st and last to June 4th, the school term having been shortened two weeks for the occasion, and Beta Iota takes this opportunity to invite all the Delt Chapters to come to Virginia as its guests and join in a true old time Southern frolic which will be carried out in true Virginia style with barbecues, hornpipes, Virginia reels and we might say mint juleps but are afraid to as the chapter house only accommodates about twenty-five.

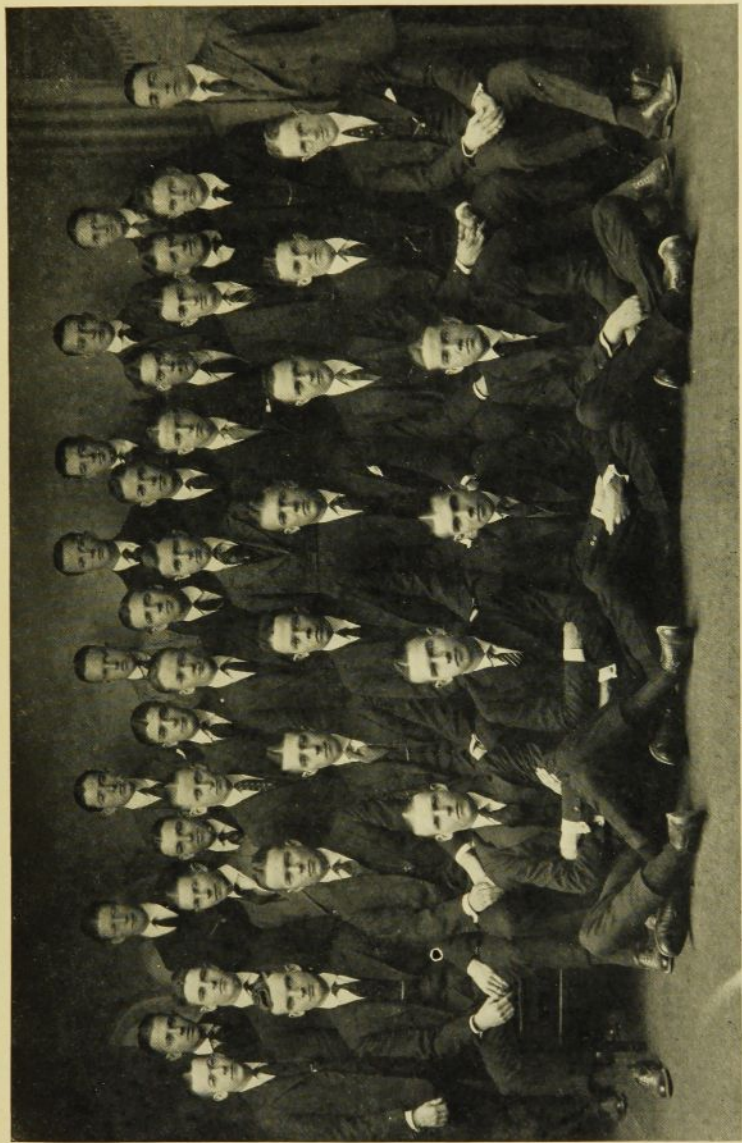
The varsity baseball season is well under way and Brother Bob Price who is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff recently trounced Dartmouth and Williams. Besides pitching bang-up ball Brother Price is also leading the batters with an average of 500.

Beta Iota takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Brother Beverly Boyd an initiate of the Phi Chapter.

MILLARD F. COX, JR.

BETA KAPPA

NO LETTER



Beta Lambda—Lehigh University

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

With the spring weather here at last, Beta Lambda has taken on an added impetus and has prepared plans for the 1921 rushing season which have already been put partly into execution. Our Smoker which will be held May 6th, is the first real step toward the fulfillment of these plans. This Smoker is an annual event with us and with the aid of Nu Chapter, our close neighbor, always turns out to be a gala and yet profitable occasion. Many alumni are expected to be here and a long list of prospective Delts are already lined up to be present for that week-end.

The Spring House Party will be held just prior to the Smoker during the Junior Week celebration here. Beta Lambda will again give her usual Breakfast Dance which has gained great popularity in the past years. Last year our dance was voted the best event of the whole celebration and it is our aim to maintain this standard.

Together with social and fraternity activities we have been very much occupied in securing our share of college honors. Brothers Beck, Laughton, Gilmour, and Parker are on the Varsity Tennis Squad. The first two are practically assured of berths. Brother Jacobs has been elected assistant manager of tennis; Brother Roth, manager of soccer; Brother Brewer, captain of soccer; Brothers Decker, R. Claxton, Sansom and Beech are out for assistant managerships of baseball, track, tennis and Lacrosse respectively; Brothers Laughton, Wright, and Meyers are candidates for the track team; Brothers Simpson, J. W. Carey, and Roth, for the baseball team; and Brother Brewer for the Lacrosse team. Brother Michell has been elected to the Epitome Board and Brother Gooding has been elected assistant editor-in-chief. Brother Bailey has been elected to Tau Beta Pi. Brother Arter is Chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee; Brother Piersol, Chairman of the

Sophomore Banquet Committee; Brothers Hughes, Mitchell and Gooding, members of the Junior Prom, the Junior Banquet and the Junior Hop Committees, respectively. Brother Beck was elected President of the Sophomore Class. Brother Gooding has been elected managing editor of the *Lehigh Brown and White* and will also represent the dramatic interests of Lehigh at the Intercollegiate Conference at Boston in April. Brother Simpson has been elected to the Sophomore Cotillion Club. As can be seen from the above list, Beta Lambda is hard at it and working.

During March, Brother Lindemuth paid us an official visit. We were very glad to be able to entertain him for the short period that he was here and hope that some time in the near future he may be able to be with us again.

In conclusion we most cordially invite all Delts to be our guests at any time and wish to assure them that they will find a hearty welcome at the "White House" on the Hill.

CHARLES P. GOODING.

BETA MU

TUFTS COLLEGE

"NEW STUFF"—*By Contributor*

CHARACTERS—Beta Mu Alumnus, Beta Mu Active.

SCENE—Any place where Delt may meet Delt.

EPISODE—After preliminaries of a chance meeting.

B. M. Al.—"How do you like the new house?"

B. M. Ac.—"It's just the best ever 'Al.' We're not all fixed up yet, but expect to be within a short while. Believe me, you alumni sure are backing us up in great style."

B. M. Al.—"We're not doing any more than we should. We owe it to ourselves as well as to the actives. By the way you should see to it that the secretary sends a write-up and cuts for *THE RAINBOW*."

B. M. Ac.—"We had promised it for the June *RAINBOW*, but we think we'd better wait until we get all set."

B. M. Al.—“That’s the dope all right. Say, how are the activities coming? Any new ‘T’ men been made?”

B. M. Ac.—“Let me see now. Jeffery and “Jimmie” Le Cain made football; ‘Feather’ Downs and ‘Racker’ Rounds made theirs in basketball; ‘Max’ Andress made his in wrestling. That makes five new ‘T’ men so far this year.

“Roy Weldon has been made manager of hockey and ‘Cupie’ Cushman has made manager of basketball.”

B. M. Al.—“Well that sounds as if you’re into things anyway. Have you got any good track material out there? You know I used to be a track man so I’m more or less interested.”

B. M. Ac.—“I should say we have got some good track material. ‘Splinter’ Woodcock is a fast man and he looks good for either the dash or the 220. ‘Big’ Pickard is pretty good at putting the shot. ‘Ev’ Wakeman is showing them all up in the broad jump.”

B. M. Al.—“Not so bad, but ‘when I was in college’—(whereupon the speaker ducks per force of habit). Any man besides ‘Bill’ Morrell going to make the baseball team this year?”

B. M. Ac.—“Of course you never can tell what may happen, but so far ‘Dick’ Haworth, Roy Weldon, and ‘Racker’ have played good ball.

“Say, I’ve got some real news for you. You knew ‘Bill’ Crocker the ‘19 man didn’t you? Well, he’s captain of the McGill Tennis Team, and incidentally Collegiate Tennis Champion of Canada. Better still, he is going to bring his team down here the last week in April to play Tufts and Harvard. The Delts will stage some show the day McGill and Tufts meet. It will be Brother ‘Bill’ Crocker, tennis champion of Canada, versus Brother ‘Bill’ Wilson, tennis champion of Tufts. That’s going to be some class.”

B. M. Al.—“If I’m around, I’m going to see that, believe me. Well, I think Id’ better be going along soon but before

I go tell me what social events are coming off in the near future."

B. M. Ac.—"The Delt Formal Dance, April 2nd—Spring House Party, April 14th. If you possibly can you ought to take in at least one of those."

B. M. Al.—"I'll have to see how the wife feels. She always was strong for formal dances so it's a safe bet that I'll be there."

"So long, 'Ac,' remember me to the 'boys.' "

B. M. Ac.—"I'll do that. Be good."

HUBERT P. CUSHMAN.

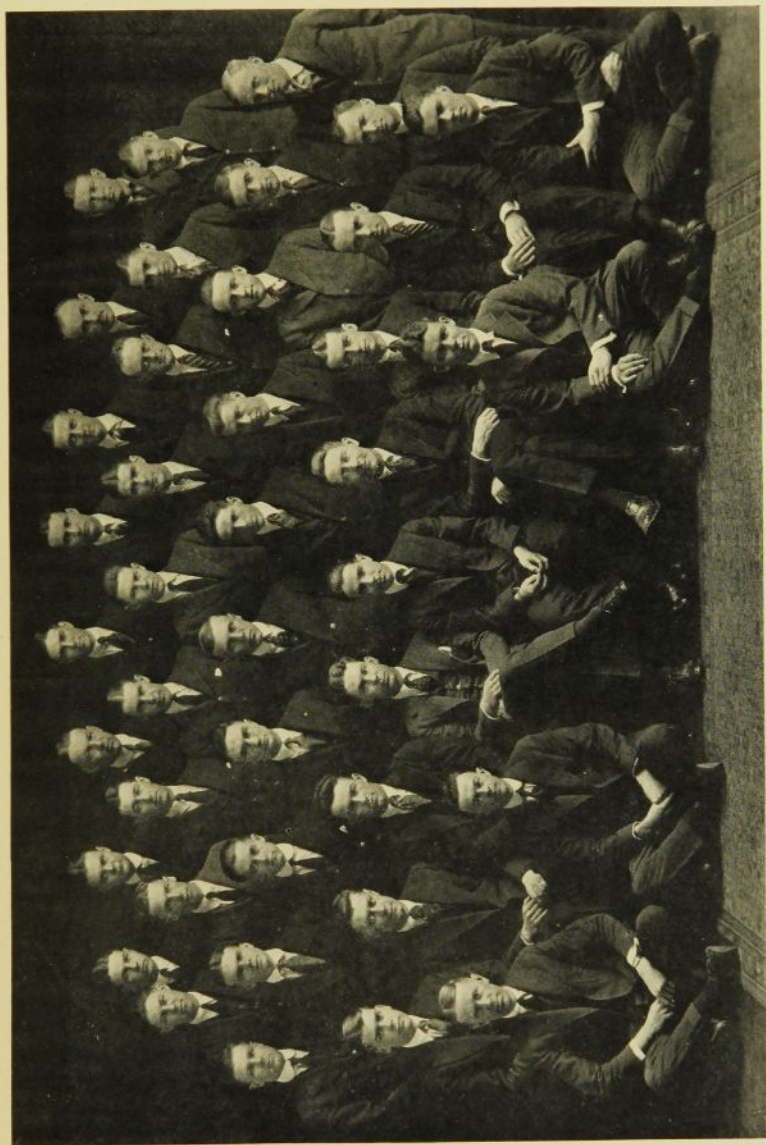
BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

If some of our alumni were to walk into our living room now, they would not think it was the same old Delt house. It is graced with new furniture and an entirely new arrangement which makes it appear more homelike than ever. Several months ago, several of the brothers, the Treasurer included, found we had more money than needed. The House Committee, waiting eagerly for such news, was naturally on hand and went to the city and did some purchasing. As a result, we are again broke, but nevertheless, well satisfied.

This new furniture was purchased just before Junior Week. Sixteen of the brothers took in this affair and our four-day house party was quite a success. Brother Horn, President of the Junior Class, and Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and Brother Brownig, who was on the Prom Committee, deserve much credit for their efforts. As can be imagined, Beta Nu, with two of the four members of the Prom Committee from her midst, rated high at this event.

In Interfraternity sports, Beta Nu has come to the front this year. We won the Interfraternity Bowling Cup and



Beta Nu—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

went through the entire season without losing a game. Brothers Sherman, Winslow Morse, Jones, Fitch and Elliot did the performing for the Chapter. We also came mighty close to winning the Interfraternity Basketball Cup. We were defeated by Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals by the score of seventeen to sixteen. There was more rooting at this game than at most of the varsity games. Perhaps alibis and post-mortems are not in season, but it will do no harm to add that Brother Hubbard was out of this game owing to an injury he received in a varsity game.

Interfraternity contests are very popular here at the Institute. The next event will be staged on the baseball diamond, and our athletic prowess bids fair to shine in this sport. Brother Larry Davis, Varsity Crew Manager, has just announced that an Interfraternity Crew Regatta will be held on the Charles in the near future. That ought to be the final knockout but we will have a shell in it somewhere.

The call for the Varsity Crew has been sounded and several of the brothers have responded. These are Brothers Dallas, Davidson, Dunleavy and Don Morse. Brother Davidson, last year's varsity coxswain, has been coaching the candidates for that position. Although this is only the second year of varsity crew here at the Institute, we have plenty of good material, and should be heard from this season.

Baseball has not yet been recognized as a major sport by the Institute. In order to encourage this sport, the freshmen have organized a team and pledge Bates ought to win a berth on it. Brother Sherman is giving his services as the coach of this team.

Since the last letter, Beta Nu has received several more honors in activities. Brother Searles was elected Publicity Manager of the Tech Show for next year, and was also elected to Masque. Brother Dunleavy has survived numer-

ous cuts in the stage department of the Tech Show and is now Sophomore Assistant Stage Manager. Brother Browning was elected General Manager of the Tech, the undergraduate publication. This is one of the four ten-point positions in the Institute. Brothers Davidson and Harman were elected to the 1921 Class Day Committee. Brother Harry Fitch was chosen Assistant Hockey Manager for next year. This latter sport, although in its infancy, has created a lot of interest at the Institute and the team just finished a successful season.

All Delts, sooner or later, visit Boston, "The Center of Learning." So far this year, we have had the pleasure of entertaining quite a large number of visiting brothers and it is our hope that none will visit this vicinity without dropping in on their brothers at Tech.

P. B. WENDLER.

BETA XI

TULANE

A mid-year letter to THE RAINBOW must always "report progress," and that thing Beta Xi does with a vengeance. The Chapter has been pacing along at a steady distance-covering clip, and is accomplishing things.

To begin with, Beta Xi has the pleasure of announcing two new pledges, John Norton of Vicksburg, Miss., and Ford Mollette, of South Dakota. Norton is registered in the College of Commerce, and Mallette in the School of Medicine. Both are fine men and valuable additions to the Chapter.

On February 12th, the Chapter held initiation, with a large-sized banquet following. Believe us, brothers, that was a real evening, and we wish more of you had availed yourselves of our invitation to be present. The banquet was held at one of New Orleans' famous old restaurants, and when the bunch turned loose, some of the ghosts of the place must have done a lot of walking. Brothers Douglas

O'Kelley and Hillman Oliphant were initiated on that evening, and we are happy to announce that fact to all of Delta Tau Delta.

We are planning to hold initiation for several more pledges in the near future, and hope to have more Delts present.

Have you received your copy of the *Pelican Delta*? It's our new Chapter paper, and Beta Xi's first endeavor along that line. It is to be published quarterly, beginning with September of each school year, from now on.

We have felt for a long time that Tulane was in for a boom, and at present it looks like the long awaited were arriving. There are more organizations, secret and otherwise, on the campus than ever before in the University's history, and the rivalry is becoming more keen every day. Plans are being made for the revival of many of Tulane's old traditions and the institution of several new ones as well which will be welcome news to T. U. alumni.

The Interfraternity Basketball Series is now in progress, and is proving to be the most hotly-contested in years. We are sorry to say that Beta Xi met her downfall and was eliminated, but the battle for the cup awarded the winning fraternity rages merrily on. The quality of skill and sportsmanship manifested by the contesting teams throughout the series is unsurpassed in the history of Tulane, and is a credit to the fraternity men of the campus.

No doubt the Southern Convention will be written up in detail elsewhere in THE RAINBOW, but we take this opportunity of saying that our delegate, Brother John Neeley, returned from Atlanta with a report that showed that true Delt pep was strong throughout the meeting.

Let us close with our usual invitation to all Delts to pay us a visit, but let it be heeded better than usual. We're looking for you—come on down.

E. R. CARTER, JR.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

After several months' zealous work on the part of the undergraduate committee the Honor System in examinations has definitely been adopted at Cornell. The constitution, drawn up by this committee and revised by the deans of the various colleges, when submitted to a faculty and student referendum received an overwhelming favorable majority. The system was finally put into effect on April 1st when the Board of Trustees gave it its approval.

With the coming of spring, outdoor sports are well under way. Coach Carney has the baseball squad working daily at Percy Field and has a good lot of material from which to pick his team. From present indications, baseball will be more popular here this year than ever. Coach Carney is supervising the intercollege teams; the Interfraternity League will play its first games immediately following spring vacation as will the teams of the Independent Association made up of the non-fraternity men. The crews are still confined to the Inlet at the time of writing but expect to get out of the lake very soon. The tradition that a Cornell freshman eight is never quite good enough to be the following year's varsity combination, bids fair to be shattered this year. Last year's undefeated yearling boat rowed the first Varsity combination a dead heat in an impromptu race held last week. Coach Dobie has about one hundred men out for spring football practice, Coach Bawlf half as many for Lacrosse, while Coach Moakley has his usual large number out training for the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Next year's rushing problem seems as far from solution now as it was last fall. Several meetings have been held and a committee appointed to draw up a new constitution which will be acceptable to all the fraternities, but to date no progress has been made. The New Rushing Association

formed by sixteen houses last spring has invited the rest of the fraternities to join it; but it is quite unlikely that this will be done as some of the provisions of its constitution are unacceptable to the other houses. Last fall this association conducted organized rushing while the remainder of the fraternities were under no restrictions. With the majority of the fraternities, we stayed out of the Association, and will in all probability do so again this year unless some suitable compromise is effected in the meantime. This means that we will have the stiffest kind of competition in rushing, so send along that recommendation at once so that we may get started on the man early.

If your spring travels bring you through Ithaca, don't fail to drop in at 110 Edgemoor Lane.

D. W. BROWN.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

With close of school rapidly approaching, the attention of the Chapter is centered mainly upon spring rushing and preparations for next year. Beta Pi loses three men this year through graduation, Brothers Gridley, Higbee and Johnson. These men have throughout their college course been consistent workers for the good of the Chapter and we regret very much to see them leave.

At the opening of the second semester, we were fortunate in pledging two fine boys, William Lipps, of Chicago, and Everett Robinson, of Kenosha, Wis. Both have rapidly entered both Fraternity and college activities, and we are expecting them to do a great deal for Beta Pi.

The Western Division Conference occupied the attention of all Delts in Chicago during the latter part of February. Several men from this Chapter were fortunate in attending an unusually fine Conference, and in enjoying the royal hospitality of the Beta Gamma boys. The Monday follow-

ing the Conference, we were favored by having as our guests, Brothers Frank Rogers and Billy Hills.

With all major athletics out of the way, with the exception of baseball, a strong turnout for that sport is now possible. In Brothers Church, Mikkelson, Baker and pledge Robinson, Beta Pi has several men who are almost certain to make the freshman varsity nine. Interfraternity indoor will soon be under way, and our team should be a strong contender for the cup.

In activities other than athletics, Beta Pi is also well represented. Brother Strong is playing one of the leading parts in the Junior Play, and Brother Harmon has a minor part, as well as handling the publicity and the programs for the play. The second presentation by Campus Players, the University dramatic organization, is in the near future, and Brother Higbee, the business manager, is beginning to make arrangements for the show. Brothers Hamrick, Weber and Dunn are to appear in "Seven Days", the Hermit and Crow musical production. With the date for the publication of the *Syllabus*, the Junior year book, but little over a month away, Business Manager Hutchinson is kept very busy in preparation for that event.

The University is planning to run an extensive summer school this year, and if there are any Delts who are considering attending this session, and who desire to live in the house here, we would appreciate it if they would communicate with us in order that arrangements may be made.

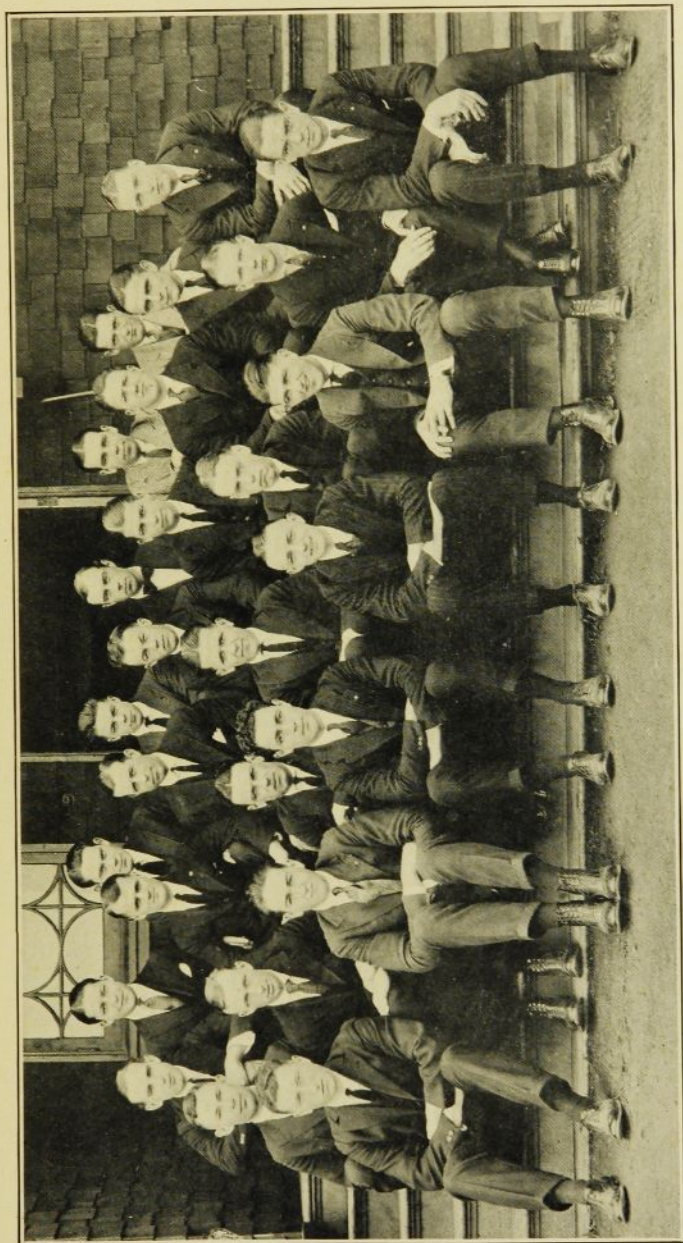
In closing, we wish to remind all traveling Delts to make the Beta Pi house their home while in Chicago.

A. D. CHILGREN.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

Since our last letter a number of significant events have happened at Beta Rho. For the forty-seventh time Beta



Beta Rho—Stanford University

Rho opened her doors allowing five neophytes to enter on the eve of January 29th. They were Charles Ellis '22, of San Francisco, Cal.; Chesley Douglas '24, of San Jose, Cal.; Edwin Harris '23, of San Francisco, Cal.; Wells Innes '23, of Santa Ana, Cal.; Norman de Bach '24, and Charles Benninger, Jr. '24, both of San Francisco, Cal.

By University regulation the fraternities are given a period of five weeks for rushing at the beginning of each quarter, and at the end of that time prospects can be pledged. Beta Rho is pleased to announce that at the end of that period Ruzol Musser, Elmer Collet, and Roland Tognazzini all from San Francisco, and Vance Carter of Oakland, California, were pledged. All these men are members of the class of '24.

In spring athletics Beta Rho is well represented this year. In the track activities, Brother Wright is showing good form in the quarter mile; and he will be a close contestant for the 440 honors in the Stanford-California Track Meet. Brother Paul Moore is developing into good form for the pole-vault. Although Brother Mint Howell is not in school at the present time, he is expected back to compete in the high jump. Last year Brother Howell jumped 6 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the freshman meet against California. In baseball Brother Crowe is back on third base again showing excellent form. Brother "Ginny" Austin represents the varsity swimming team in the 50 and 100-yard events. Brother Ed Harris is developing into good form for the varsity water polo team. In tennis Brother Tussing is back on the varsity team for the second year. Brother De Bach and pledges "Nick" Carter and Roland Tognazzini are fast developing into tennis stars. In the Interfraternity Baseball Tournament Brother "Chuck" Wilkie is rounding out a fast team to represent Beta Rho.

At our last initiation on January 29th, many of the old

Delts were back to visit us. The toastmaster of the evening, Brother Martin, Gamma Alpha '00, the head of the Greek Department, certainly gave us a Greek atmosphere in his toasts. Among the other alumni present were Brother Siebert, Iota '89; Brother "Jud" Crary, Beta Rho '03; Brother "Maj" Leland, Omicron '03; Brother Jack Carrigan, Beta Omega '04; Brothers "Bow" Adams and Ward Hatch, Beta Rho '16; Brother D. D. Miller, Beta Rho '18, Brother Ray Hatch, Beta Rho '19; and Brother "Tully" Lee, Beta Rho '20. During the latter part of the quarter Brothers "Maj" Leland, "Jud" Crary, "Bow" Adams, "Tully" Lee, and Ward Hatch paid us a visit.

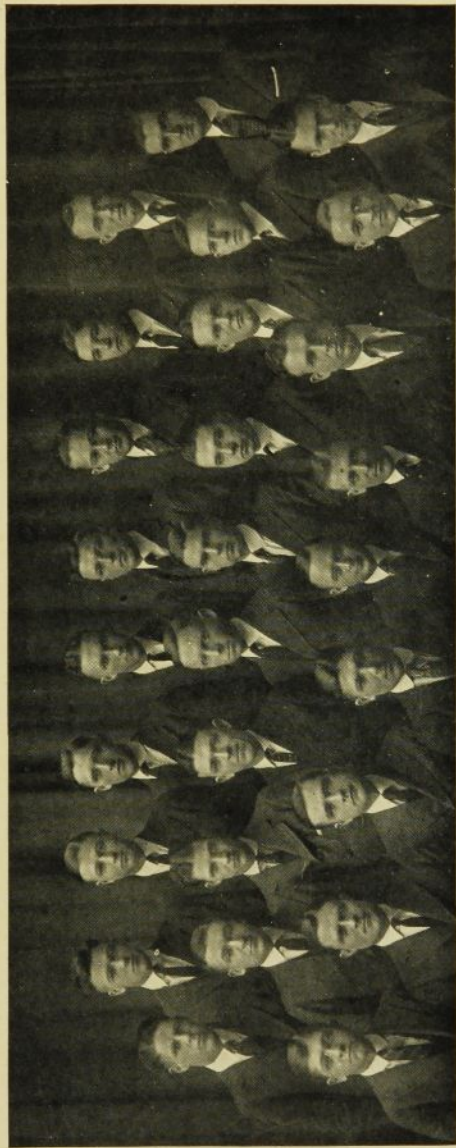
Beta Rho is looking forward to a prosperous quarter in all phases of college life. Athletics have been mentioned already. In scholarship we are gradually climbing up the ladder; every man passed in all his work the last quarter. Rushing has started well, although the quarter has just started things look good along these lines. On April 9th the Chapters of Beta Rho and Beta Omega are holding their Alumni Banquet in San Francisco, and on the 16th, the day of the Stanford-California Track Meet, Beta Rho is holding an alumni party and barbecue for all the Delts that are at Stanford on that day. Toward the end of our school year we will conclude the season with our annual formal on May 27th.

ELMER E. SCHERF.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau Chapter is winding up a most successful year. On March 25th, six of our pledges were initiated and we wish to introduce to the Delta world Brothers Lyle C. Holland, John F. Wynkoop, Floyd E. Smith, Charles Ortman, Alfred Stenger and Foster F. Farrell. Following



Beta Tau—University of Nebraska

the formal initiation, an informal banquet was held in honor of our new brothers. As a fitting conclusion for a most successful week we held our spring party which was the best of the school year.

In spring athletics, baseball seems to be the biggest drawing card for the chapter. Brother Bekins is captain and first-baseman on the varsity and Brother Munger is first string pitcher. Brother Gardner and Brother Miles are trying out for other positions on the squad. Brother Stromer is again on the track team and will represent Nebraska on the mile relay team and in the quarter. A number of other men are working out with the winning of an interfraternity track skin in view if a place on the varsity is not possible. Brother Jon Lawlor will be our candidate for the golf team as this sport has been inaugurated in the Missouri Valley and the first Valley Meet will be held at Lincoln in May.

Beta Tau is the proud possessor of the Interfraternity Basketball Cup which was presented for the first time and is to belong to the fraternity winning the tourney three times in succession. After being defeated in 1919 in the finals, we won the championship skin last year and repeated again this year giving us three skins to adorn our walls. Our team started off by defeating the strong Sigma Phi Epsilon in the hardest fought game of the tourney. Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were then met in order; each bowed to the Delt crew. The finals were played against Alpha Tau Omega, a worthy team, but our five emerged victorious bringing the cup home where we hope to keep it.

During the past session of the Nebraska State Legislature a bill was introduced to incorporate chapters of Greek-letter organizations. This aroused an outbreak by an anti-

fraternity group but the bill was passed and the Greek bodies may now incorporate.

Brother Ross has been elected President of the Vikings, a junior honorary class organization. We now have the presidents of the senior, junior and freshman organizations. Brother Schroeder has been elected to the Presidency of the band which is organized as a musical fraternity.

In professional and honorary fraternities, Beta Tau is well represented. Brothers Haley, Schroeder, Ross and Sloan are members of Phi Delta Phi. Brothers Gillilan and Ross are members of Sigma Delta Chi, Brothers Bing and Gass of Sigma Tau, Brothers Hardt and Fisher of Kappa Psi, Brother Munger of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Brother Gillilan of Alpha Zeta.

Nebraska had a very successful basketball season winning fifteen games in eighteen starts and the strongest teams in the middle west. Brother Bekins was the outstanding star of the team and accounted for forty per cent of the team's points. Brothers Munger and Kohl were also on the varsity and Brother Holland and pledge Schapers have shown enough stuff on the freshman team to secure berths on the varsity next year.

Besides our outside activities Beta Tau is striving to retain the Hainer scholarship cup which is now in our possession. Our fraternity has laid a firm foundation and we have gained our prospective.

WILLIAM M. SLOAN.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

In a statement recently published at the Dean's office, Delta Tau Delta stands fourteenth out of forty-four national fraternities, in scholastic standing. This is quite an increase over our work of the previous semester. We are

making every effort to bring this term's average up still higher, and from all present indications we have an excellent opportunity to succeed.

We were unfortunate this semester in losing one of our pledges, Paul Kamschulte of Waukegan. He entered the University in February, but was forced to drop out at the end of the month because of ill health. We were very sorry to lose him because he is not only a mighty good man but an excellent musician. George Siemans has returned this term, as has Joe Percival to swell the ranks of the Senior Class.

On March 8th the following men were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta: Roy Leon Simpson, William Frederick Stahl, Jack Edward Bairstow, Arnold Sinclair Watson, Jerome William Baethke, Joseph Elliott Atkinson, and Harold Christopher Woodward. We take great pleasure in introducing these new brothers to the Delt World.

Johnny Prescott's engagement to Miss Norma McMillen of Wilmette was announced recently. Miss McMillen is well known to all of the active chapter and to many of the alumni. She is an Alpha Phi at Northwestern and a member of class of '21. No date has as yet been set for the wedding. Brother Prescott is Captain of this year's track team which so decisively carried away the Conference honors at the indoor meet held in Patten Gymnasium a short time ago. Johnny is unusually busy at the present time, because as President of Pierrot, men's dramatic society, it is necessary for him to supervise to a large extent the production of the annual opera which will be held the week-end of April 30th.

Brother Woodward was unfortunate enough to break his leg at spring football practice the other day. His condition is now rapidly improving. He has shown up exceptionally

well this spring and will probably be one of Zuppke's half-backs next fall. Pledge Augur is another who has shown up well in spring practice. Brother Green, a transfer from Albion College, will make a strong bid for a varsity berth in the fall.

Brother Stahl threw his knee out dodging a fast one at freshman varsity baseball practice. This will eliminate him for the rest of the season, but an operation this summer will put him in shape for next year. It rather looks as though the members of the class of '24 were playing in more or less hard luck.

Brother Tuttle, our promising candidate for track manager, was pledged to Scarab last week. Scarab is an organization made up of prospective architects whose work has come up to the required standards. Brother Arnold is President of the organization.

Some other of the Sophomores who are working on manager's jobs are Franklin Gilmore (baseball), Paul Sullivan (circus), and Richard Fowler (Interscholastic). Brother Fowler is also working on the business staff of the *Siren*. Bob Lovett is the present business manager of the publication and it has made great strides under his supervision.

The *Daily Illini* is enjoying one of its most prosperous years. Brother Cotes, Advertising Manager, is largely responsible for this. Merv will, without doubt, be next year's Business Manager.

All loyal Illini are backing the tremendous drive which is being made under the capable leadership of "Zup," for a stadium. The slogan which has been adopted for the campaign is, "Build that stadium for fighting Illini." It was written by Brother Woolbert of the department of Public Speaking. The stadium is to be a memorial for Illini who served their country in the World War. It will be



Left to right, top row—Bairstow, Simpson, Woodward, Stahl, Watson, Fleming, Tuttle, Hughes, Foresman, Fowler, Gilmore, Culkins, McKeever, Baethke, Hockenburger, Keibon, Scott, Hughes, Atkinson, Smithers, Booth.
 Third row—Johnston, Atwood, Chamberlain, Cotes, Pattison, Root, Kohn, Arnold.
 Second row—Siemens, Lovett, Dodds, Davis.
 Bottom row—Johnson, Grieser, Currier, Foster, Prescott.

an olympic structure of such fame for its size and architecture, that it will make the name of Illinois stand out foremost among those universities in the country that stand for the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

At the time of the Relay Carnival, we were favored by visits from Brothers Hamilton of Missouri, and Draper of Butler. Both of these men showed themselves to be of top-notch calibre. Brutus Hamilton won the "All-Around" for the second consecutive year. Brother Draper placed third in his race, the 1000-yard special. We are always glad to see any of the brothers who are in this vicinity.

RICHARD R. FOWLER.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

With spring now well under way, Beta Phi finds herself in the midst of a varied assortment of activities. This season of the year is always one of the busiest at Ohio State. By diligent work in their college duties, a brilliant program of social functions, and a keen interest in baseball, track and tennis we expect to round out one of the most successful years we have ever had.

Although our standing in the scholarship list for the spring semester of last year was quite disappointing, we are hoping for a somewhat better report when the records for the first semester of this year are published. Our scholarship committee, headed by Brother Spayd, has inaugurated a new system of obtaining monthly reports on each man, and this promises to be of excellent aid.

In the mid-year class elections Beta Phi stepped to the front when Brother "Slim" Atha, by a strenuous campaign in which stump speeches were a feature and "By Divine Right" a slogan, was elected Sophomore Class President from a field of five candidates.

Brother Nelson Budd was one of the four men chosen by the Boost Ohio Committee to represent the University at the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government to be held April 15th and 16th at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This adds another achievement to "Budy's" already long list of activities. Brother E. O. Smith, who had an important part in the Scarlet Mask production last fall, was recently elected to the Men's Glee Club, and is playing one of the leading rolls in the spring play of the Strollers' Dramatic Club.

At the Annual Intermural Festival, held here in March, Beta Phi's relay team pulled down second place in the Interfraternity Relay event. The boys are still training and we are not going to be satisfied with anything but a "first" in the outdoor relays this spring.

Varsity track also claims several of our athletes on its roster, Brother Pittenger who last year tied the Ohio State record in the quarter mile, looks better than ever and shows promise of bettering his last year's time. Brother Sinclair, who has at last become eligible, is slated to star in the hurdles and high jump. Brother "Dutch" Frankenberg is a promising candidate for a berth on the team as a pole-vaulter and discus thrower, and Brother Smith expects to take a try at the broad jump later on, as soon as he can find time to shift from dramatics to athletics.

Batteries of the varsity baseball squad this year will include the names of Brothers Dudley and Miller, both pitchers with enviable records. "Dud" won his letter in basketball this winter, playing forward on the varsity.

On February 26th we held initiation services for two men and are pleased to introduce into the Delt World, Brothers Elbert E. Persons and Robert A. Weinland, both of Columbus, Ohio. The initiation banquet which was held the same night at the Chapter house brought out a record attendance

of alumni, Brother "Ferd" Schoedinger acting as toast-master.

Last fall we had the pleasure of entertaining a number of visiting brothers but lately the number has fallen off so we again urge all Delts to drop in and see us whenever they get near Columbus.

R. P. KNELL.

BETA CHI

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Saturday, March 5th, was the big date. On that date we entertained our most recent initiates at their Initiation Banquet. Brother Copeland as Chairman of the Banquet Committee, took charge and turned out a list of guests that taxed the capacity of our house and a feed that taxed the capacity of the guests. Brother Fred G. Brown, Beta Chi '21, speaking under the title of "We Actives," reviewed the work of the Chapter for the current year and expressed our universal satisfaction at being able to initiate eight such worthy Delts. In "One Week a Delt," Ernie Schmults, Beta Chi '24, recalled the tender memories of recent trials and tribulations and gave us impressions a man experiences when wearing the Delt badge for the first time over his heart. "Our Boston Club" by Charles H. Taft, Jr., Gamma Zeta '15, gave us a glimpse of the house at 44 Fairfield Street and of the doings in "the warmest club in the coldest city." Raymond Earle Jordan, Beta Chi '17, ably expressed the attitude of "We Alumni" toward the chapter. The main speech of the evening, "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College as a Whole" by Dean Otis E. Randall, Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, pointed out that one of the chief functions of the Fraternity is to cooperate with the administration of the University in maintaining the morale, discipline, scholarship, and morals of the institution. Last year, rather as an experiment, we held a "faculty night" at

our Chapter house to give to the faculty and to Delts the opportunity of coming into close contact unrestrained by the conventional limitations of the class room. The plan proved such a huge success that it has become our policy to foster this intimate relationship at every opportunity. We were very fortunate, therefore, to be able to secure Dean Randall as a speaker at our banquet. (We might add, incidentally, that we have read the article in the January *RAINBOW* apropos of introducing into the Chapter letter novel and helpful suggestions. The idea of getting faculty and students together outside the class rooms in an informal way is our innovation for this time.) Brother "Al" Lemon, Beta Chi '13, officiated as toastmaster.

On the Tuesday before Easter recess, a dance was held in honor of our newest brothers. In view of the recent unwelcome publicity our university has had in the press, we eagerly watched the outcome of this dance. It was a decided success from every standpoint and gave conclusive evidence of the utter falsity of the calumnious statements in the newspapers.

The initiates honored by our banquet and dance are Ernest John Woelfel '23 of Peabody, Mass.; John Wyman Worthington '23 of East Hampton, Conn.; Richard Houghton Annan '24 of Providence, R. I.; Arthur Randall Beil '24 of Youngstown, Ohio; Clinton De Baun, Jr., of Woodcliffe Lake, N. J.; Anthony Louis Laudati '24 of Peekskill, N. Y.; George Perkins Merchant '24 of Gloucester, Mass.; and Ernest Frederick Schmults '24 of New York City.

The outlook of Beta Chi for next year is especially bright. We shall probably start the year with all but one of this year's actives in attendance, and with the possibility of the return of several men who are absent from college this year. While we lose but one man by graduation, Arthur S. Caputi

of Providence, it is the quality rather than the quantity which will make the loss keenly felt. "Cap" has been prominent for four years in college activities, being our representative on the Interfraternity Governing Board, a wrestler of considerable skill, a member of the Senior Society, the Senior Engineering Society, the Student Division of the Providence Engineering Society, besides acting as an officer of the Chapter, a member of several committees, and an artist on the staff of the *Liber*.

During Easter vacation four Delts from Omega Chapter stopped off on an automobile tour through New England. These brothers were in such haste that they neglected to leave their calling cards or to sign our guest book. Send us your autographs—will you please, brothers?—so we can paste them in our guest book. We are in receipt of a snapshot of Beta Lambda Chapter House and we certainly wish to congratulate our Lehigh brothers upon having such a wonderful home. We would like to receive pictures of all the other Delt Houses throughout the country. How about it, chapter secretaries?

Beta Chi extends to all her sister chapters her most sincere wishes that they may all have most successful and prosperous years for 1921–1922, and that the coming year may witness a marked advance toward the achievement of the lofty ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

WALTER M. DANIELS.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Well, the first semester is long gone and no casualties. We have initiated ten men who, by the way, helped us pluck off third place in the scholarship ranking among the seven fraternities on the campus. This little climb in the scholastic department of our activities is decidedly gratify-

ing to the Chapter, for we have been rushing the social side rather sanguinely this year; and this achievement is evidence enough that we have not lost our balance.

At the Pan-Hellenic Dance, March 18th, during which week-end we gave a house party, I believe it is safe to say we had the largest representation of all the attending fraternities, indicative at least of our consciousness in this direction.

At this writing the chapter house is looking its best in years. We have made some rather extensive improvements: papering, refinishing floors, and painting wood-work. As a somewhat tardy Christmas present to the Chapter the yearlings have had the upper hall completely repapered. This general clean-up was actuated, primarily, I suppose, by the approaching house party.

The latest reports from the chancellor of the Exchequer inform the world that we have at last cast off the overhanging debt of a decade. Our intention is now to carry on to the end of the year living comfortably but not extravagantly, so that we will not only clear the semester with a perfectly-balanced financial score, but with an additional surplus for next fall when the bunch returns to strip the decks for rush activity.

A number of Gamma Lambdians have dropped in on us recently, and occasionally a brother from Beta Beta strolls in. Beta Beta received a visit from a few of "us Beta Psians" some weeks ago on the occasion of the momentous basketball fracas.

We are now taking on a distinctly progressive attitude. The Chapter is alive with boosters and Delta Tau Delta enthusiasts. And we are keenly alert for new ideas and methods, adopting the desirable in other organizations and ameliorating our own.

RICHARD P. CUSHWA.

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

The end of the college year at California is not far off, and the brothers are looking forward with great eagerness to the final examination period. The enrollment in the University must be restricted in some way because of the lack of facilities. This is accomplished to some extent by the raising of scholastic standards causing an increased number of "flunks." Thus the fate of many a struggling student is determined by the final examination period. In contemplation of this event the burning of "midnight oil" is becoming a common event about the house.

The main events in the way of spring athletics are yet to be staged, but California's prospects are very bright indeed. The basketball season closed with California in possession of the Pacific Coast Championship Title, in spite of suffering defeat at the hands of Stanford. The baseball season is well under way, and although the Stanford series has not yet been played it looks like another championship for California. Brother "Ardy" Davidson is playing right field on the squad.

Prospects in crew and track are also very bright for California. If the crew is successful in the Washington-California regatta, it will take the long desired trip east and compete in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. Brother Budd Dixon is coxswain of the freshman boat, and it is expected that it will show up well against the Washington Frosh. Brother "Ray" Casey is playing on the varsity tennis team which is also expected to clean up. This comprises the spring athletic activities, in which California is doped for a series of victories.

At last we see the stakes being driven for the Students' Union Building. This has been a long desired and badly needed building on the campus, and conforms to the general

plans of the layout of the campus buildings. It was financed by subscriptions from the students and the alumni, the balance being paid by the State. Brother "Les" Irving was in charge of obtaining the original subscriptions, and did a great deal prior to his graduation in making the campaign a success. The building will house all student activities and publications, as well as a restaurant, co-operative book store, rest rooms, halls and so forth. The building will be a memorial to the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, and will satisfy a great need caused by the size of the University.

The annual Beta Rho-Beta Omega Field Day and Baseball Game will be held on April 3rd. It is a custom to have these parties each year, and they are thoroughly enjoyed by both chapters, as well as making it possible for the two chapters to become well acquainted. The Annual Alumni Banquet is another joint event of the two chapters. It will afford an appropriate conclusion to the Washington-California Regatta and the Michigan-California Track Meet which are to be held on the same day. This is an occasion which both chapters look forward to, and there promises to be a great crowd of alumni and actives present.

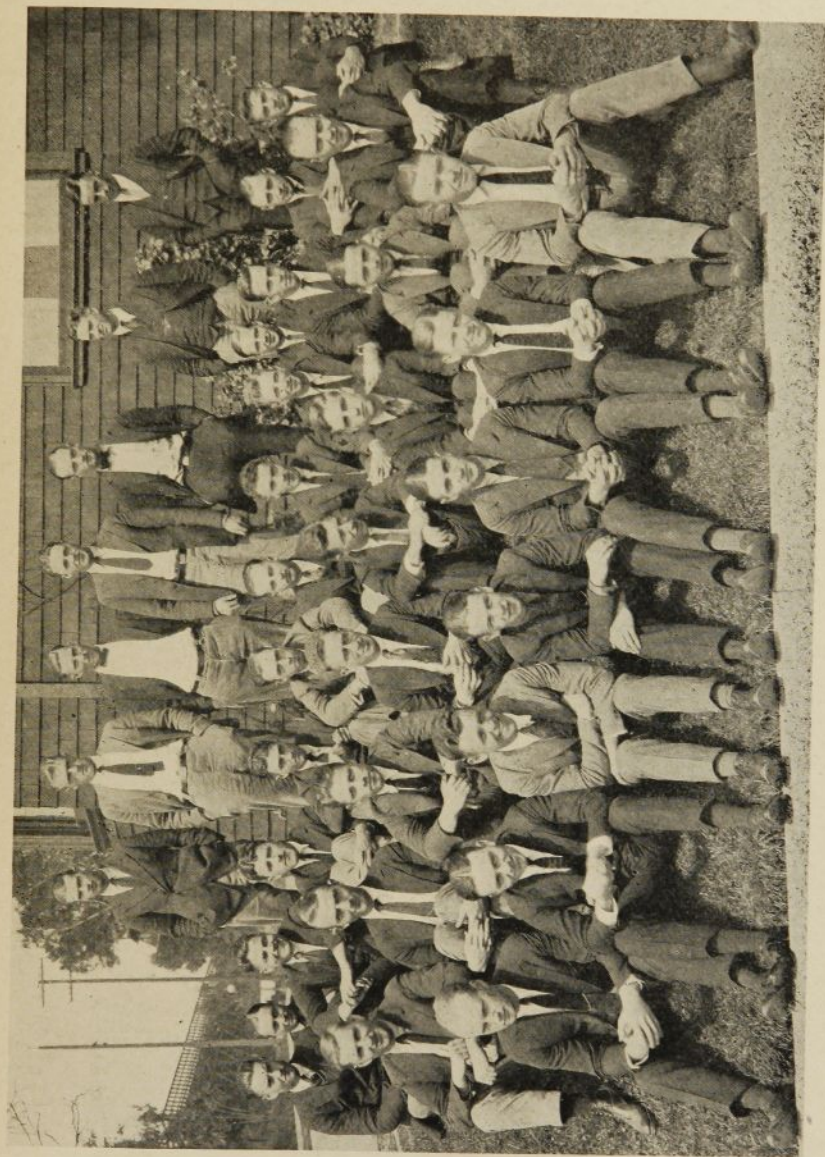
This banquet affords a great opportunity for all Delts to meet and enjoy the evening. But there is always the same opportunity around Beta Omega's fireplace. Beta Omega hopes that no Delt will pass through this vicinity without paying her a visit.

KENNETH H. WILSON.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

Another quarter has come and gone and with it, the sad news that only two of our freshmen are eligible for initiation according to the University requirements. In the category



Beta Omega—University of California

of sad news we must also include the loss of Brothers "Bob" Voiland and Arthur Freelove. Brother Voiland was needed at home due to the ill health of his parents. Brother Freelove is to go into business in his father's bank, but we fear this does not completely tell the story, especially since he has so recently announced his engagement. But in spite of our losses we still hold our own with a healthy chapter roll numbering twenty-seven true Deltas.

Brother Blinks recently astounded the big ten conference by copping off three conference records in the conference swimming meet held in the Northwestern tank March 17th and 18th. It is reported that this super-fish (the fish referring only to his swimming ability) besides bringing home the bacon in the shape of a conference victory for the University of Chicago, also brought home several suit cases full of medals, cups and other trophies.

Our freshmen athletes are making a very gratifying showing. "Dutch" Burgess who made all Nebraska quarterback last year is out for spring football and is coming along in fine shape. Harry Frida shows good promise of becoming a four-letter man, and is now at work on the mound where he is showing exceptional ability in hurling the sphere.

Brother Fred Walker who assisted Coach Stagg during the football and basketball season has signed a three-year contract as Athletic Director at De Pauw University.

In closing we want to tell you again that although our door may appear to be closed it always stands open to every Delta.

JOHN P. TATE.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR INST. OF TECH.

We are nearing the close of one of the most successful years of the Chapter. This year has brought men, happi-

ness and content to the Chapter. As pleased as we always are to see the summer months come, we regret very much the idea of breaking up the chapter till school opens its next year in September.

During this year we pledged and initiated twelve men. Every man has lived up to expectations and in most cases has surpassed them. These men have taken up an active interest in all Chapter work and affairs and we consider ourselves lucky in being able to find and choose such good material.

Spring has been flirting around for the last few days and our baseball coach has the team in great shape. I guess the good showing is due to Brothers Row, Bradley and Stantial who have berths won.

We were very pleased to have a visit paid us by Frank Rogers, in February, while on his way to the Western Division Conference at Madison. We hope that he will honor us again soon with another call when he has more spare time.

The Chapter has been very active in school affairs and the brothers hold high offices in all classes and serve on nearly every committee. We are also well represented in the Glee Club.

We regret very much the death of the school president Dr. Frank Gunsaulus who died very suddenly on March 17th. He was the founder and backbone of Armour Institute and it was his one great ambition to finish the new school which will be built soon. His death was felt very deeply by the faculty, the students and the fraternities.

We congratulate Brother Gray who has just been pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary Chemical Society.

When school closes in May we will lose four brothers, due to graduation. They are Brothers Walters, Winter, Lyon and Pfafflin. The Chapter will feel the loss of these

men as they have been very active in school and Fraternity affairs and credit is due them for the successes we attained during their time in the Chapter.

We extend our best wishes to every Chapter and wish them a very successful coming year. We are always pleased to greet visiting brothers so when it is possible, be sure and visit us.

HAROLD L. WOODS.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth's basketball team kept close to first place throughout the season but the University of Pennsylvania carried off the honors. The team this year was by far the most successful that Dartmouth has produced in recent years and their showing is very satisfactory; so much so, in fact, that there is agitation on the campus now to have basketball recognized as a major sport. Brother Heep who starred on the freshman team last year duplicated his good work this year with the varsity.

Intra-mural basketball has long been popular at Dartmouth, for awhile attracting more interest than the varsity games. This year the sophomores, lead by Brother Moore, met the seniors in the finals of the interclass series and were defeated. In the interfraternity contests Delta Kappa Epsilon won the title.

Coach Tesreau took twelve men south during the spring vacation for an eight-game trip. Part of the time their headquarters were in Washington, D. C. and most of their games were in this vicinity. At the same time the Musical Clubs were on a tour between Boston and Chicago which called for a concert almost every night. Brother Spencer and Brother Lord helped Dartmouth "See the world" with the musicians.

We have no boxing team but during the last two years

there has been considerable interest in boxing as a sport. Eddie Shevlin, the New England welterweight, has been teaching a large class for the past two winters. This year the championship of the college in each weight was decided by a tournament. Prizes for first and second place were bought from a fund given for the purpose by John E. Johnson, the benefactor of the Outing Club and the Canoe Club. Before we leave the subject of athletics, we must mention that Brother Perry will captain next year's hockey team.

The second semester rushing season came off as prescribed by laws and rules which regulated everything down to the smallest detail. The week of rushing exhausted upper-classmen and freshmen alike. We were particularly fortunate to have Brother Warde Wilkins and Brother Will Fitch with us during the first part of the week. To carry the banner of Deltaism in 1924 we chose the following: Frank H. Bardol, Brookline, Mass.; Howard D. Countryman, Rockland, Ill.; Harold F. Jones, Suffern, N. Y.; Wallace R. Lord, Brookline, Mass.; Frederick B. Low, Brookline, Mass.; Roger A. Phinney, Dorchester, Mass.; John P. Rogers, Brookline, Mass.; James B. Sly, Newtonville, Mass.; William W. Smith, Flushing, N. Y.; George G. Traver, Cleveland, Ohio; and J. R. Teel, Medford, Mass.

Our initiation banquet on March 19th was a successful affair. Brother Bielaski was on hand to start the initiates off on their Delt careers. We were mighty glad to welcome back to Hanover some of our alumni who risked the trip and came back. "Dan" Webster, "Herb" Hawes, Elsworth Buck, and Leo Burt were among those present. "Unc" Bellows brought the latest dope on the new house campaign. "Chan" Brown and "Ray" McPartlin represented last year's delegation.

Commencement comes on June 21st this year and we

want the alumni who are back for reunions to make the house their headquarters for the occasion.

M. W. NEWCOMB.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

We are pleased to announce the initiation of five neophytes into the mysteries of Delta Tau. They are Harry C. Davis of Pence Springs, W. Va.; Pierre F. Hill of Fairmont, W. Va.; Charles O. Hutchins of Wheeling, W. Va.; Brother William P. Lehman of Fairmont, W. Va.; and Brother Archibald Jones of West Union, W. Va.

The initiation ceremony was very nicely carried out and was very impressive to the onlookers. Every man there, I am sure, came out with a greater feeling of obligation and love toward the Fraternity.

Basketball season is over and West Virginia has a very enviable record even if we did lose all the games in our eastern trip that was taken early in the season. In the latter part of the season we defeated by decisive scores such teams as Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson, and Pitt, so we do not feel so badly.

Gamma Delta had three men on the first five this season, the Hill brothers and Hawkins. In addition to these on the team we had Manager Watkins and Assistant Manager McClure. So as far as basketball goes we were mighty well represented.

Now we come to the opening of baseball and track in the arena of sports. In baseball we have no one holding regular berths on the team but we have lots of hopes for Brother Hutchins becoming the "King of the Mound" and for Brother Akins holding down first but these are only hopes and it is for the future to decide how they will materialize.

But in track we have more than mere hopes; Brother Hill is captain and Brothers Hawkins and Watkins are letter men from last year. In addition to these men Pierre Hill who has never had the opportunity to make his, will doubtless make it this year as he broke the state record for the high jump last year, in a high school meet.

You have heard of our athletic ability; some folks think that that is all a boy goes to school for. Not so a true Delta. Athletics are their avocation studies are their vocation.

Gamma Delta initiated 100% of her pledges this year. Every pledge we had passed enough work to be initiated under the University twelve-hour ruling. To my personal knowledge we were the only of eleven fraternities who can show a clean slate.

In social events we are not lagging. So far we have had two house dances and four dinner parties preceding Pan-Hellenic dances.

Our house dances were very well planned by the "Social Committee." At both of them the fun was apparent, the Spirit of Delta Tau was there in all her glory.

The dinner parties are a new thing this year and they have carried out their purpose very well. Before each Pan-Hellenic dance we have had one and besides making the boys stand a little "heavier" with the particular friend they take these parties have a broader effect. There have been many girls to these parties who had never been in the house before and many have been the exclamations of delight at the orderly and well-kept interior. (We know what to cover up with decorations.)

This year, as last, we are going to have a big dinner dance in the Hotel Fairmont in Fairmont, W. Va. This dance is going to be better than the last one if that is possible. The "Mason-Dixon Seven" are going to play and all the Deltas in

the surrounding country are going to eat, drink (?) and be merry.

Lastly we want to invite every Delt to come and see us. If you are within a hundred miles of Morgantown when you are traveling drop in and stay awhile, we'll show you some eats and beds that can't be beaten and some country that's close to nature.

A. R. McCLURE.

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Gamma Epsilon faces the close of the present academic year without a house, an unforeseen happening at the date of our last letter. At that time we were encouraged by the prospect of an early occupancy of our new location, but recent developments made that impossible, and on March 1st the Chapter was forced to scatter, the brothers finding accommodations in the dormitories and other places adjacent to the campus.

In spite of this temporary delay to a permanent footing Gamma Epsilon does not purpose to sound a doleful knell to an otherwise successful year. It has been a period of genuine progress and marked accomplishment in many ways. Delta Tau Delta has coralled her share of honors in the athletic, literary and scholastic activities of the University in a manner which has surprised the alumni who knew of existing handicaps.

The morale of the organization is being maintained at standard pitch by holding the regular weekly meetings at Earl Hall, the Columbia University Christian Association, by lunching at a central dining hall and by holding an occasional dance at the Delt Club. This arrangement permits us to continue the rushing of men and keeps up the spirit.

If there are any virtues in the uses of advertisement we

want to grasp this opportunity to take advantage of them. Brother Carnes, Comptroller of the Currency, and Brother Geisler, President, explained the condition of our finances at the last Eastern Conference held recently at Pittsburgh. They informed the other chapters that Gamma Epsilon bonds were an investment whose safety, desirability and excellence should win for them a place on a pedestal. They were created as a short-cut; a means to an end. If the end proves obviously elusive and any Delts want to test their sporting-blood we will be happy to enter them at scratch.

Visiting Delts can best get in communication with the Chapter this summer by calling Brother Geisler's address phone Intriale 5415, 1014 Trinity Avenue, Bronx. Our welcome is none the less hearty because we've no parking space for your toothbrush. And although we don't believe in fish stories our wish for every Delt is a whale.

HAROLD H. HERTEL.

GAMMA ZETA

NO LETTER

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Rain. Fog. Striking Clock. Taxi skids into Massachusetts Avenue and shrieks to a standstill in front of the Delt House. The cab whirrs off. The front door slams, and Sandoe and Macomber are back from the Southern Division Conference.

That Conference must have been a good one, for since they have returned, Nick and Mac can talk of nothing but the scenic beauties of Atlanta, and they spell "beauties" g-i-r-l.

During the past season the Interfraternity Association of George Washington University staged a basketball series,

and we took second place in our division, losing but one game.

At this writing the standing of the Fraternities in the University for the scholastic year for 1919-1920 has not yet been published but in Law School, Delta Tau Delta leads all general fraternities in scholastic standing being four points ahead of the nearest competitor for this honor.

The mid-year rushing season has netted us two very fine men, Jack Roberts from Pennsylvania, and Charles Connelly from the Bay State, and the strength of the Chapter has lately been increased by the affiliation of Brothers B. C. (Hi) Hilliard of Denver, and C. Wayne Wright of Logan, Ohio.

There is a plan on foot, backed by the ablest and most enthusiastic alumni, to enable us to purchase the Chapter house. The details have not yet been divulged but all Gamma Eta alumni are warned and requested to hold themselves in readiness to do their share in bringing about the realization of that which has long been the prime object of the Chapter.

Things in general about the University are very promising. There is a constantly and steadily increasing enrollment and everyone is looking forward to a fine season in baseball and track.

There is a general feeling of satisfaction and solidity here which is in marked contrast to the general atmosphere for the last few years and which leads us all to think that with real constructive effort, bigger and better results will be obtained during the next year than ever before. It is our belief that this condition is nation wide rather than local, and that it will have a big effect on Delta Tau Delta and all the men in it. We are anxiously waiting for the Karnea when everyone will meet everyone else and we can prove our theory.

ROSS M. NICHOLS.

GAMMA THETA

BAKER

Gamma Theta wishes to present the following newly initiated brothers to the Delt World: Rawlens C. Stauffacher, of Columbus; Harold V. Holter, of Topeka; Willard F. Crissman, of Carthage, Mo.; John Gibbon, of Burlington; Gerald Shadinger, of Abilene; Frank L. Roach, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Raymond L. Gench, of Butler, Mo.; William E. Kirker, of Uniontown; and Clarence Bradney, of West Mineral.

The Chapter has not been as successful in athletics this year as usual. Brother "Bud" Butell was basketball Captain, and Brothers "Tiny" Taylor, "Attic" Holmes, "Ty" Hitchcock, and John Bell made the squad of fifteen. Butell was the only one to make his letter, however. We took second place in the first Interfraternity basketball tournament but got the cellar position in the second one. In the Interfraternity track meet, we also gleaned the small score. Brother "Hoyle" Pyke runs the two mile on the Baker team and several other brothers are out for the team.

Brothers Wilcox, Holter, Leitnaker, Campbell, Williams, Francis, and Wilhelm made the Glee Club. This club is recognized as the best in this part of the country, and has just returned from a three weeks' trip over Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

We have purchased a mimeograph, with which we intend to send a monthly letter, or news sheet to our alumni. It is considered that this machine will enable us to keep much more closely in touch with them than we have kept heretofore. Brother Shirk reports satisfactory progress on our "rogues' gallery" of all brothers in the service from this chapter. We have made arrangements for a memorial plate in the parlor with the names of all Gamma Theta men killed in the service.

We had a very good party in the latter part of February. It was informal, and everyone seemed to have a really enjoyable time for a change. Our formal party is scheduled for May 18th and will be the best of the year.

Plans are being made for the best reunion Gamma Theta ever had, to be held the week-end beginning Saturday, June 4th. A lot of big Delts will be here and any who will be in the vicinity at that time are urged to come.

Due mention must be given Brother Harold Case, on the debate team. So far the team has won one debate and lost one. Brother "Attic" Holmes represented the school in oratory, and won second place in the State contest.

Plans are being formulated for rushing next year and Gamma Theta is assured of large success along this line.

MARSHALL MYLER.

GAMMA IOTA

TEXAS

The undefeated Longhorn football team cinched the Southwestern Championship on last Thanksgiving Day, by defeating A and M of Texas, our most formidable rival. Brother Hulsey at guard, and Brother Tynes at fullback did stellar work on the first team throughout the season. Many of Texas' alumni were here to witness the Thanksgiving game, and our annual Homecoming on Turkey Day was well attended.

Interfraternity athletic contests are a big thing here at Texas. We are now the proud possessors of the basketball loving cup. Our last game with Phi Gamma Delta was the hardest fight of the season, and we barely edged out with the big end of a 10-7 score. We are at present preparing for the contests in baseball, track, tennis and swimming. Pledge brothers Hall and Perry made letters in freshman football. Pledge Sledge starred at end on the "ineligible team." We

were represented on the freshman basketball team by pledges Ragland, Ashby and Pendergrass who was captain of the team. Pledges Carson and Sledge have found regular berths on the freshman baseball team.

Brothers Johnson, Mathes, and Hendricks, who receive their degrees in June, are members of the State Legislature. Brother W. C. Mathes has recently been elected President of the Speakers' Club. The Secretary of the Club is also a Delt. Brother Angly is President of the Sophomore Class, and pledge Ashby is President of the Freshman Class. We have four men in "Rattler's," and a man in "Friars."

Gamma Iota's winter-term formal dance was held at the Country Club on January 14th. A representative group of guests attended.

Gamma Iota takes pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Brother Tynes of Cooper, Brother Joplin of Cleburne, Brothers Clark and Buckingham of Dallas. The time is fast approaching when we can announce the initiation of pledges Dulaney, Gammon, Harbin, Bonner, Ramsey and Post. These men will don the badge in a few short weeks.

Within the next month we will receive the *Cactus*, the annual of the University of Texas. We are looking forward for a good book, as Brother Mayes is editor-in-chief, and as there are several other Delts on the staff.

The Southern Division Conference is just over, and we received a very favorable report from Brother Johnson, our delegate to the Conference. We hope the other Conferences have been as successful. Several of the men here are planning to go to Omaha this summer for the Karnea.

We have about fifteen seniors who receive their degrees this June, but as we have quite a large chapter, we will be able to fill the house next year. However, we are losing

fifteen men who have meant much to Delta Tau Delta in the University of Texas.

Gamma Iota wishes her sister chapters the best of success, and extends a warm welcome to all Delts who may come to Austin.

T. D. JEFFREY.

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

Interest at Gamma Kappa following the holidays centered chiefly about preparations for the formal dance on March 18th. Although less elaborate than similar functions of the past, it was declared to be a splendid party. Frequent matinee dances and entertainment of guests at Sunday dinners have helped to chase away the gloom bug prevalent during week-ends.

Restrictions placed upon expenditures for social functions by the Pan-Hellenic Council have enforced simplicity in entertainment. It has also limited the number of dances to be given during the school year. However, the general observance of these regulations without a single violation reported indicates that there is no price tag on a good time, and that the system is meeting with success.

Easter Sunday was celebrated as Sister Sunday. Sisters of brothers now in the Chapter and sisters of alumni in the University were entertained at dinner.

Plans are being made for the final dance of the year to be held April 23rd.

Brother Brutus Hamilton began his spring track work by winning the all-around championship at the Illinois Relay Carnival early in March. He is taking part in numerous small engagements throughout the valley now and will be seen in some of the bigger meets later in the spring and summer.

Brother Glenn Wright, who gave promise first year of winning honors in every branch of athletic sport, proving the greatest find in athletics at Missouri for the year, couldn't resist the tempting offer to play with the Kansas City Blues during the coming season. The paper reports that he is meeting with success in the early try-outs.

After defeating the Kappa Alphas in the semi-finals of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, the Delta Tau Delta five met Phi Delta Theta tossers to determine the championship. Delta Tau Delta carried away the 1921 trophy by an 18 to 16 count. The members of the victorious team were John Bruce, Bus Williams, Dave Thompson and Ralph Seaman.

The Chapter has pledged three dollars per man to the Undergraduate Loan Fund, and an effort is being made to place Gamma Kappa over the top in alumni pledges. The campaign thus far has met with some responses, but is confronted with the opposition of the Memorial Union Building campaign and other similar pleas for funds.

With the close of the winter session of the University, the Chapter will lose from its number at least six men, who receive their degrees: Earl Page, Jimmie Williams, Otta O'Kell, Leake and Sloane McCauley and Emile Beatty. The end is but three weeks distant and there are already evidences of preparations for the coming finals.

The ruling adopted by the Pan-Hellenic Council declaring members of chapters represented in it as inactive upon their failure to pass in a single hours' work and ineligible to live at their Chapter house, has been amended to read "failure in more than three hours' work." Freshmen will be permitted to room and board at their Chapter house.

L. G. PLITT.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

Many things have happened to Gamma Lambda since the last letter to *THE RAINBOW*. Foremost among them was the Northern Division Conference held in Lafayette, February 11th and 12th. There were about two hundred men here representing every Chapter in this division. Beta Beta Chapter took the attendance cup by boasting a hundred per cent attendance. We were particularly fortunate in having Brother Frank Rogers and Brother Frank Wieland as the principle speakers at the banquet which formally closed the Conference. Brother Perl Miller, President of the Division introduced a new system of handling chapter reports eliminating a great deal of the razzing that has characterized the former Conferences.

During the month of March, the pledges were on probation, reaching a climax on the night of March 26th when the annual pilgrimage through the Hollow was made. The following week the ritual work was administered to the following men: D. V. Holwerda, West Lafayette, Ind.; L. W. Kennedy, Lafayette, Ind.; C. M. Maddox, Otterbein, Ind.; S. B. Taylor, Madisonville, Ky.; C. W. Jackson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. G. Hilburt, Anderson, Ind.; R. G. Foltz, and C. G. Godfrey, Indianapolis, Ind.

The next event on the social calender will be the Prom house party. Many of the brothers have already signified their intentions of attending, and the most successful one for years is expected.

In activities around the campus, Gamma Lambda is making itself prominent. Brothers Webber and Masters have been picked to train with the spring football squad which has just been called out. Brothers Gleason and Holwerda are on the varsity baseball squad. Brothers Fertig, Mavity, and Foltz are out for the tennis team and

several more of the brothers are aspiring to honors in the University tennis tournament. Brothers Schuessler and Maddox are out for track.

In Interfraternity athletics, our baseball team has won three games and lost one, and gives promise of making a strong bid for the championship.

The spring elections of honorary fraternities are beginning and the Chapter should draw its quota of bids from these organizations.

We are proud to say that now a week hardly passes that does not see some visiting Delt enjoying whatever hospitality we can offer him and we hope that these visits will continue.

W. C. BRIGHAM.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

The problem that has been confronting the Chapter this year, has been to raise the scholastic standing. We have devised many schemes for this purpose, the most successful of which we found to be stringent study rules. Although the University is tightening up on the matter of grades, and the standards required, we believe we are making good progress for a higher standing.

A new requirement of our University is a "C" average in two-thirds of the hours carried each quarter. The University has to limit the registration, because of the inadequate equipment and facilities to handle the influx of students. No doubt a higher scholastic requirement is the most logical method of limiting the registration of a State institution.

The party given on the last day of school of the winter quarter had many special features. Mainly that the party was given in conjunction with the members of Theta Delta Chi who live next door to us. The same idea was a success

last year when we had a covered runway connecting the two houses. Another feature of our recent party was paid entertainers from downtown, which was something new in a fraternity party.

We have returned to school this quarter, Brother Leon Ellis '14. He came to us previously from Stanford Chapter, but first entered college at Northwestern, and pledged in Beta Pi Chapter. Brother Ellis is returning to complete his law course. He has spent many years in China in the interests of the Standard Oil Company.

We are missing Brother "Bob" Dyer '23, who has left the Chapter to take up a course at Annapolis. He hopes to gain some valuable knowledge in the line of engineering. "Bob" is one of our best students and a valuable asset to the Chapter.

Now is the time when the thoughts of youth lightly turn to love and spring athletics, among which canoeing seems to kill both birds with one stone.

M. N. BARRETT.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

The University started quite a noise in the State this year. More people are sitting up and taking notice than ever before. How did we do it? Easy. We just went down to the Legislature and asked for \$250,000. This appropriation from the State is necessary for our maintenance but it is quite a proposition to make all the people see the importance of it.

Objections of all varieties have come in from all over the State but the Maine Alumni have stood behind the college strong, and there is no doubt but the bill will go through the Legislature without a hitch.

For the last year the college has been running on good wishes only, until now it becomes necessary for the people to

dig down and come across for a few things that we need. Two new dormitories will have to be erected, one for the boys and another for the co-eds. A state institution turning away men for lack of accommodation is not considered good form. We hope the people of the State will see it that way and jar loose with some of the necessary.

The R. O. T. C. Camp is to be held this year. It will be a four-day trip about twenty-five miles from the college. Arrangements have been made for field ranges and army cooks to provide the meals. Pup tents will be provided by the Military Department. It looks like a good time for the boys if the weather is good.

Interscholastic basketball tournament was held at the college the week before Easter vacation. The fraternity houses of the campus accommodated the men. There was some unusually good playing, and fine sportsmanship was shown during these games. Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville won the cup.

The Western Maine Alumni Association held an athletic meeting and banquet Saturday, March 26th at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland. Plans were presented for the reorganization of Maine athletics. Many prominent alumni were among the speakers. Results from the meeting will probably be noticed on the campus before next fall.

Tau Beta Pi recently announced its pledges. Brother Franklin Chapman was one of those chosen. That makes four Tau Beta Pi men that we have in the house now.

The Intra-mural track meeting held not long ago brought out some keen competition. Delta Tau Delta was leading up to the last race when Phi Eta Kappa placed three men in the mile run, giving them the meet by three points. We were sorry to lose the cup but there is another year coming and with it will come the cup back to us.

The Pine Tree Delta will be out right after vacation.

Brother Cori, editor-in-chief, says it is going to be good and we don't doubt his word,

We have been starting a little propaganda about some new furniture for the house. It is rumored that the Portland alumni are going to give us a little help in that line. If we do not get some new chairs soon in the lounging room we will have to turn the house into an oriental establishment and have everybody sit on the floor. It might be unique but we fear not so comfortable.

The baseball season has come with the mud and marbles as usual. The call for candidates will bring quite a few Delts out. Intra-mural baseball will bring the whole house out working for another cup.

There is a good time coming on March 18th, when we have our formal house party. The Committee has been working a couple of weeks and conditions point to a royal good time for all.

All Delts in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

RUDOLPH A. NISSEN.

GAMMA XI

NO LETTER

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

We have started on our last two months of college after a week of vacation, and it seems as if they would be a busy two months, with the track and baseball seasons just starting, to say nothing of the big dash of the nine seniors who are attempting to grab off a sheepskin this June.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW the basketball season has come to a close, and our varsity has made a very creditable showing under the leadership of Brother Frank E. (Pete) Conlin. We played every team in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, and more than held our own with all of

them. Next year Syracuse hopes to become a member of this league, and we have been practically assured of a favorable action by the powers that be.

Gamma Omicron will again have the captaincy of basketball next year as Brother Lavin, star forward on this year's team, was the unanimous choice of the block letter men. Brother Lavin is also on the baseball squad, and will undoubtedly hold down one of the infield positions. Brothers Trout and McCarthy held up our reputation by playing on the frosh basketball team, and both of these men will make strong bids for the varsity next year. Brother Jespersen is on the lacrosse team, and pledges H. N. Smith and Miller are out for track. Brother "Ted" Earle was elected Editor of the *Empire Forester*, the annual publication of the State Forestry College. Brother Blythe is the leader of the instrumental club. Brother Dawson is on the varsity crew squad and has a good chance of making the boat this year as he rowed in the Junior Varsity last year, and substituted on the famous crew that rowed at Duluth and at Worcester, and won the intercollegiate championship at Ithaca last summer. Brother Detro was elected Assistant Manager of cross-country for next year.

On March 18th, we held our Annual Alumni Smoker, and every one present said it was a corker. Brother Frederick V. Bruns, who is a member of the Alumni Committee in charge of the campaign to raise a \$6,000,000 fund for the University, spoke on "Syracuse your University" which is the slogan of the campaign. There was a large turnout of the alumni from the city, and there were a number of alumni from other chapters present among whom was Dr. D. V. Britten, Gamma Zeta; Chester Cummings, Gamma Nu; and Prof. Russell, Mu, who is teaching in the Chemistry Department here.

Our initiation banquet was held on April 8th at which

time the newly initiated brothers, Clifford N. Strait, Gaines, Pa.; Charles W. Trout, Lebanon, Pa.; Charles H. McCarthy, Syracuse, N. Y.; Howard Jespersion, New York City; Edward A. Wolff, Rome, N. Y.; Armstrong Wilson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Jeon S. Van der Meid, Livonia, N. Y.; and Edward J. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., were introduced to the Delt World. The banquet was more than a success as there were a large number of alumni present, and they gave us a great deal of encouragement regarding a new Delt home.

Little Cupid was busy about Christmas time, as he got three of our alumni all tangled up in that matrimonial knot, namely — Brothers Melville A. Clarke, and Harry Phoenix of Syracuse, N. Y., and "Bill" Abberger, of Buffalo, N. Y.

And Oh Boy, that formal party on May 7th, was a party the like of which Gamma Omicron has never before staged. Beginning at 5:30 in the afternoon there was something doing every minute until the last car left along in the wee hours of the morning. With the advance advertising of Brother Charlton, Gamma Beta, from whom we purchased our favors, the Delts rated pretty high at the social functions of the sororities.

We have been favored with visits from a number of the 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.

CHAS. H. BRANDOW.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

The opening of the spring quarter sees Gamma Pi anxiously awaiting the reports from the college authorities as to the grades of the freshmen pledges of the Fraternity,

which will determine who will be the targets for our "William Goat," in the coming initiation. So far as we have been able to tell from the reports of the grades that have been made known, all of the freshmen but one will make the grade, some of them have no margin to spare, and others have given indications that they are bound to wear the badges of some of the highly respected honorary fraternities of the campus.

Iowa State has just recently finished one of the most successful wrestling seasons of the past few years. The team was undefeated during the whole season, except for the 28 to 18 score with Penn State which gave us the smaller end of the talley.

Track season has started in full earnest and under the leadership of Captain "Bill" Paige of Gamma Pi, everything points to a banner year in this sport. At the Illinois meet at Urbana, Brother Paige brought home five points in a meet crowded with the stellar athletes of the country. Brother Bert Webb is out this year to break a few records we predict as he is doing the half mile in championship style. A number of the brothers are out to battle for places on the team and the Delts are going to have a goodly representation on the squad. We are looking forward to "Rube" McBierney to throw the javelin out of sight.

In scholarship Gamma Pi has a good standing among the national fraternities of the campus and will stand in the upper third without a doubt. Brother McKelvey and Brother Kenworthy have made honorary scholastic fraternities in their respective lines. Brother McKelvey is now Phi Lambda Upsilon and Kenworthy is Eta Kappa Nu. Brother Fletcher is wearing his Alpha Zeta pin when the spirit so moves him.

The Engineers are getting ready to put on their big open house night and preparations for the guard of St. Patrick's

Celebration are well under way. Brothers Smith, Cole, Hansen, Kenworthy and Mudge have their hands full with preparations for the blowout.

Not to be outdone the Ags are getting the stage set for the annual Ag Carnival and Brothers Fletcher and McBierney are in up to their necks in the preparations.

The Glee Club is represented as being one of the best in recent years and Brothers Bartlet, McKelvey and Mudge assisted by pledge Phillips are breaking their blood vessels in imitation of Caruso, three nights a week. The Ames Quartette still continues to warble its close harmony to the athletes assembled and even keep some of the fair damsels from their slumbers on the balmy spring nights. Brothers McKelvey and Mudge can't sing any more unless there is a full moon somewhere around.

Brother Fletcher was thrust into the limelight by having the job of captain of the baseball team imposed upon him. He is a leader of no mean ability and when it comes to getting the boys out of bed for the five-thirty rehearsals around the ball diamond, he is a regular Pied Piper.

We are saving the big event for the last as it is enough to overshadow all of the rest. When Brother Wallace '93 was appointed to the Cabinet as secretary of agriculture we knew that Harding was all that his press agents said of him. Brother Wallace is a Delt of the type that we all aspire to equal some day and we sure wish him all the luck in the world. He brought his sons up in the right way as both John Wallace '15 and H. A. Wallace '10 are Gamma Pi Delts. The whole Chapter was overjoyed at his success and we are going to write him up in big style in the *Gamma Pi Punch* which will soon make its appearance.

We have been very fortunate in the last few months in the visits of our alumni. "Lud" Janda '20 and "As" Patterson '18, together with "Spudata" Brenton '18 have

made our lives happier by their presence in the last few months. The rest wanted their names withheld from print until the next letter.

We extend a hearty welcome to all the brother Delts to stop in and see us, the guest room springs are yearning to creak once more and yet again under the weight of some noble brother, and the creaking is as music in our ears.

J. REXFORD MUDGE.

GAMMA RHO

OREGON

The past basketball season proved one of the most successful in Oregon's history. Our superiority was in a large part attributable to the diligence and excellent leadership of Coach George Bohler. His good sportsmanship and coaching ability won him the respect of his team and the student body. The quintet received whole-hearted support during the entire season. Every game was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

The conclusion of the basketball season directs student attention towards the activities of the spring term. Due to a prolonged season of inclement weather track and baseball candidates have had little opportunity to indulge in any strenuous workouts. Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran athletic mentor, will again direct the track and field aspirants.

An event that occupies a conspicuous place on the sport calendar is the Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet scheduled for May 21st, in Eugene. It will no doubt arouse more than the usual enthusiasm in track this season.

Baseball practice has thus far consisted in light workouts in the gymnasium. Coach Bohler is as yet unable to make any prophetic statement as regards the prospects.

The issue of immediate importance to Gamma Rho is the

campaign we are conducting to secure the financial aid necessary to pay the amount of our indebtedness due June 1st. If we are able to meet this obligation the real crisis will be over. The stipulations require annual advances preceding that date, which we should be able to make with a minimum of inconvenience. Our present campaign consists in an endeavor to convert the notes which we hold against a great number of our alumni into negotiable assets. We have not solicited donations, although two benevolent alumni have tendered goodly sums as contributions. If the alumni who are yet delinquent in subscribing their aid will give us the financial assistance they owe, we will suffer no embarrassment on June first.

Delta Tau Delta occupied third place on the scholarship role for the fall term this year. Such a slump from our heretofore leading position is a stern disappointment. Those organizations that surpassed us evinced exceptionally good grades but that is no plausible excuse for our retrogression as our decline was actual as well as relative. With Gamma Rho, scholarship is primary; all other elements are secondary. Rules have been enacted which are equally binding for all classmen. During the winter term we made a supreme effort to regain our former position. We look forward to the formal publication of the comparative list with considerable anxiety.

Elmo W., "the last of the Maddens," announced his engagement to Miss Aurita Payson, an Oregon Kappa Kappa Gamma. The big occasion is an anticipated event of the early summer. "Hats off to the Maddens!" We wonder how they do it! Still what could be more appealing than a honeymoon to the Orient?

Sixty-two Delts were present at a banquet given by the Portland Alumni Chapter, at the University Club, during spring vacation. The entertainment offered was a feature

in itself and was quite a contribution to the jollity of the evening. The affair was a huge success and similar gatherings are assured hereafter at regular intervals.

The old "pump house", a familiar landmark that closely resembled the "leaning tower of Pisa", was sentenced to destruction a short time ago by the chapter tribunal. The execution was performed by thirty willing workers. The job was completed and the debris converted to firewood in two Saturdays. Its removal is a great addition to the general attractiveness of our back yard. That section of our property is due for a thorough alteration in appearance. We have adopted a plan that involves the extension of our automobile driveway, the installation of a canoe landing, improvement of the boathouse, and removal of the herbage that borders the mill race. When this project is completed the ground is to be plowed and grass seed sowed.

The new officers of the Delta Tau Delta Building Association, elected at a recent meeting, are Clayton Ingle, President; Crecene Fariss, Vice-President; Harold Simpson, Secretary-Treasurer.

We expect to be more conspicuous in athletics than heretofore during the coming spring term. Don Portwood, "Tubby" Ingle, and "Ole" Larson will represent us on the varsity track squad. Art Base and Rollo Gray are sure of places on the varsity baseball nine.

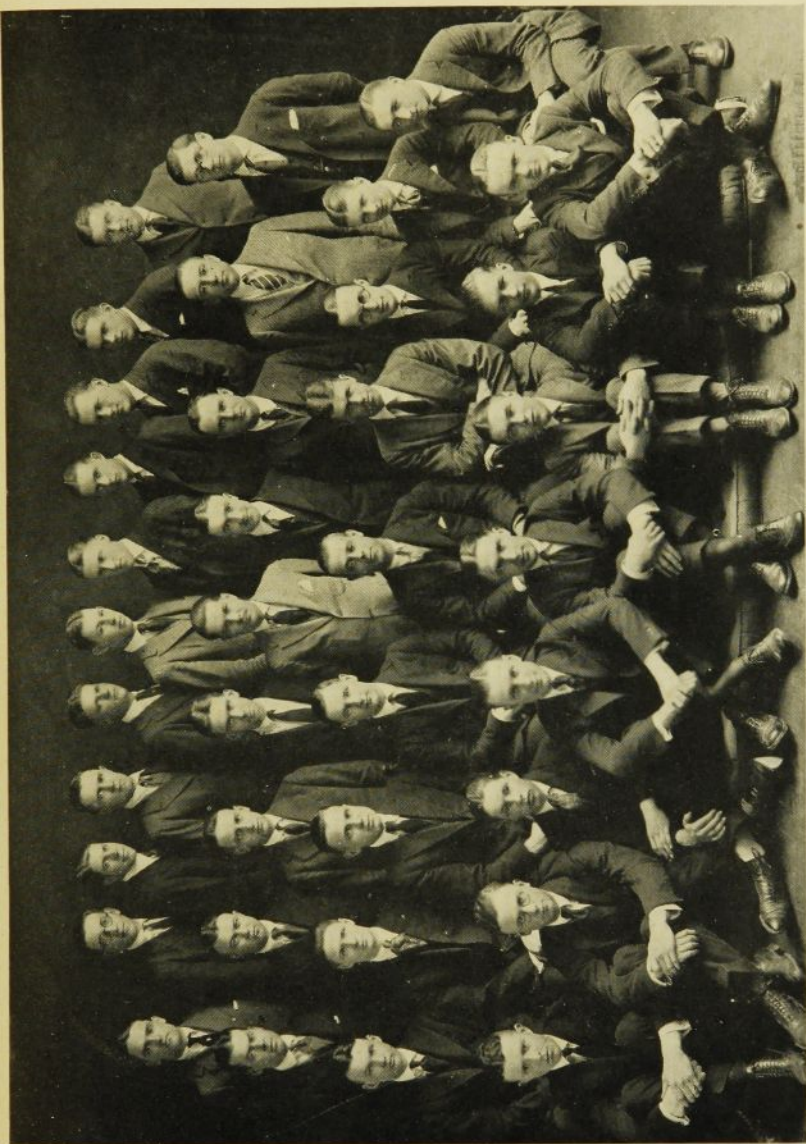
With a number of freshmen showing up well for their respective squads, we are appreciative of the scope of our spring athletic endeavors.

WILLIAM J. COLLINS.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Now that the Eastern Division Conference which was held in Pittsburgh, March 11-12, 1921, is a thing of the past, the Delts of Gamma Sigma Chapter are turning their



Front row, left to right—Bigler, Houston, Miller, Eaton, Angove, Lindsay, South, Boren.
 Second row—Daubenspeck, Carl, Troxell, McCracken, Donnelly, Goodman, Stauff, Helt, R. Dame.
 Third row—Vincent, Nicholson, Smith, Norton, Green, K. Dame, Foster, Drew, McKinnis.
 Top row—Fisher, Gourley, Mulert, Simpson, Young, Crandall, Evans, Howe, Patterson, McCamey, Wittmer.

attention once more to their school work, preparatory to the closing of the school year in a short time.

It is needless to say anything about our Great Eastern Division Conference because practically every Delt in the East has heard all about it, but for the benefit of our southern, western and northern sister chapters let us inform you that this Eastern Division Conference was the best as well as the largest Division Conference ever held. Between 300 and 400 loyal Delts from chapters in the East turned out and united in making this Conference the success that it was. We are only sorry that our brothers from the other three Divisions could not have been present to enjoy the Conference.

It is with deep regret that Gamma Sigma looks forward to the close of this school year, for we will lose some of the best men ever turned out by this Chapter when the following brothers graduate: G. Herbert McCracken, Clark W. Green, A. Budrow Howe, Howard S. Helt, Richard E. Donnelly, Ralph U. Dame, J. Lauer Stauff and Walter McPatterson. It is not necessary to dwell on the merits of these men or what they have accomplished for this Chapter. We can only hope that after they have graduated they will not forget their undergraduate days and will prove to be as loyal Delts as alumni as they have proved to be as undergraduates.

To take the place of these men Gamma Sigma has placed the square badge on the following brothers who were initiated on February 26th: Walter S. Angove, Oil City, Pa.; Robert W. Drew, Girard, Pa.; John W. Crandall, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Stanley M. Houston, Sewickley, Pa.; David P. Lindsay, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nathaniel C. Norton, Sayville, L. I.; and John C. South, Sewickley, Pa.

In addition to these brothers the following men now wear the square pledge button: Alfred T. Boren, Stanford, Conn.; John Bigler, Vandergrift, Pa.; Roy C. Eaton, Oil City, Pa.;

John C. Fisher, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; John McCamey, Sistersville, W. Va.; Robert D. McKinnis, New Brighton, Pa.; and Paul G. Young, Wilkinsburg, Pa. All these men, with possibly one exception will be initiated before the close of the school year.

On March 30th we held our annual formal dance, this year at the Pittsburgh Field Club. As on all such occasions our alumni returned and helped us make merry until the wee small hours of the morning. About 4 a. m., after voting the dance one of the most successful ever held by the Chapter, the brothers wended their way homeward to their soft beds, but not for long were the brothers permitted to enjoy their beds, for the following day or rather the same day, was Thursday, which meant 8:30 classes.

Now that Brother McCracken has led the basketball five through the final game of the season our attention is turning to the four remaining sports of the year at the University. Here one can find the Gamma Sigma Delts doing their bit. Brother Green is manager of the varsity baseball team, Brother Daubenspeck, manager of the varsity tennis team and Brother Nicholson Manager of the freshman track team. In addition to these managers we have several candidates out for positions on the various teams, among them several who are practically assured of berths.

Gamma Sigma intends to keep open the Chapter house during the summer vacation and extends to any of the brothers who will be in the city during these months a cordial invitation to make the Chapter house their headquarters.

R. W. DAUBENSPECK.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Spring came, after that the frost and snow which not only spoiled the Easter vacation for the home town girls, but also ruined most of the Kansas fruit crop. In spite of the disagreeable weather the fellows did some good rushing during



Gamma Tau—University of Kansas

the three days home and some good men were dated for next fall. The end of the vacation marked the beginning of the final quarter for seven men who will receive degrees this June. They are Brothers Blair, Baldwin, Binford, Ferris, Hostetter, Keys and Welsh.

Baseball and track now hold the athletic interests at Kansas. Brothers Pugh and Keys are on the varsity baseball squad and pledges Blake and Janecke hold positions on the freshman team. Kansas has but three home games this spring. The Annual Missouri-Kansas track meet will be held here in the latter part of May.

February 19th initiation was held for pledges Arthur Wolf and Elmer Garrison of Wichita and Don Postalthwaite of Mankato. At this occasion, Brothers Turner BP and Gould Br of the Kansas City alumni chapter were present. Their organization is showing unusual life and through their publication, *The Kansas City Delt*, we learn they are planning a club house.

Our next burst into society as a group is scheduled for May 27th when we throw our Spring Party at Lake View Pavilion. To add to the entertainment we have engaged all the boats and canoes for the evening. We expect a large attendance of alumni and visiting brothers at this, our last party of the year.

Since the March letter we have pledged Henry Gott of Bronson, Kansas. Hank is a middle law and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity and President of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He will be back next year.

FRANK S. JENNINGS.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

This school year has been very successful for Gamma Upsilon. The Chapter has shown up well in school activities, and our efforts to get in touch with our alumni are bringing very good results.

Each month the Chapter sends out its news letter to the alumni, and many have voiced their appreciation. In reviewing the visits of our alumni we find that we have received visits from twenty-two of them, and we are elated at this number for this means that one out of every three alumni visited us at some time during the year. We are expecting many of the remainder back for our big Homecoming during Commencement week. We have been favored with visits from Brother Herbert Adams Gibbons, Omega; Brother Dennis, Beta Pi; Brother Bishop McConnell, Mu. We hope to be able to cooperate with the new Dayton Alumni Chapter to bring together the actives and the alumni.

On February 19th we initiated eight men into our mysteries. They are Robert Shook, Oxford; Robert Stewart, Dayton; Paul Hursh, Mansfield; Gaac Macy, Tipp City; Merlyn Ledyard, Bucyrus; Howard Cull, Cleveland; Lisle Ash, Warren, Pa.; Charles Ward, Wells-ville, Ohio; Cecil Neff, Camden, was initiated March 21st. The freshman basketball squad of twelve men is the pick of two hundred. We supplied five out of the twelve, including the captain, Ash. Jack Etter is back in school and wearing our pledge pin. We are watching his grades because we are not going to lose him again. Brother Ash, besides making his numerals in football and basketball, is the light heavy-weight boxing champion and second high point man in freshman track meet. Brother Neff made numerals in football and basketball and was fourth high point man in the freshman track meet. Brother Ward made his numeral in basketball, was third high point man in freshman meet, holds Miami gym record for shot put, 38 feet 8½ inches, and also was the high point man of the annual Intra-mural indoor track meet. Gamma Upsilon won the meet and Brother Ward will be presented with a gold medal. Brother

Macy made his basketball numeral and participated in the Intra-mural tennis tournaments. We are working to land an even better class of men for next year, if such is possible.

The reward of "M's" and numerals of the Chapter so far this year are as follows: Brother Crouse, football; Brother Holtzmuller, Manager's "M"; Brother Bell, basketball; Brother Nye, cross-country numeral and wrestling; Brother Jones, basketball; Brothers Jones and Sommer, sophomore football numerals; Brother Sommer, letter as cheerleader; Brothers Laub, Myers, Jones and Holtzmuller are out for varsity baseball. Eight brothers are members of the University honor group in scholarship.

Gamma Upsilon had three very successful house parties this school year. Our chaperones are always Delta mothers, and this makes the parties more pleasing. We are planning to celebrate Mother's Day in a way that is fitting to its importance in the life of college students. "The Biggest and Best Dance Yet" is our motto for the spring informal dance to be held April 30th. We hope that many of the alumni and representatives of nearby chapters may be present at the initiation of Jack Etter. One reason for the pronounced splendor of our initiation this year was the presence of Brother Perle S. Miller and Brother Dad Pumphrey. Dad took part in the initiation.

Miami will soon have two fine, new dorms, one for men and one for women. A new hospital is assured and the "Million Dollar Campaign" is progressing steadily.

F. V. MITCHELL.

GAMMA PHI

AMHERST

The Centennial Celebration, June 20th to 23rd, will undoubtedly be the most important event that has taken place in Amherst for some years. Thousands of alumni from all parts of the country have made their plans to be here for Amherst's birthday, and ever since the early part of

the winter the committee in charge has been working out the vast number of details involved in making the arrangements. The whole college is being prepared for exhibition to its alumni, and every fraternity is expecting a grand and glorious reunion.

Prom date, this year, was set for May 19th to 21st, and, as usual, several of the brothers profited greatly. Besides this, the regular spring informal took place with great success.

Judging from its pre-season form, the ball team ought to wind up a winning season. Brother Warner is making a strong bid for the catcher's job against heavy competition. The usual southern trip was omitted this season, due largely to the expense involved.

We are watching the growth of Theta Delta Thi's new house with great interest. It will probably be ready by next year and will equal almost any house in town, being not only comfortable and homelike within, but unusually picturesque of exterior. Gamma Phi is already laying plans to keep in the running, and although our present house is entirely adequate, the prospect of a new one is very tempting.

It might be announced at this time that during the summer the house will be closed. Any Delts who plan to be in the neighborhood should arrange to stay elsewhere. We hasten to assure them, however, that a cordial welcome awaits them while we are here to give it.

G. W. BRACE.

GAMMA CHI

KANSAS STATE

The mid-semester finds Gamma Chi with the largest Chapter roll in her history. At present we have thirty-three actives and eight pledges.

This semester we have made some valuable additions to the Chapter in pledges: Marsh, an ex-service man, enrolled in the Engineering Department; Voiland, student in

General Science Department; and Carter in the Journalism Department.

The Interfraternity and Intra-mural basketball tournaments brought great success to Gamma Chi. We now have two more trophy cups for our mantel. In the entire season but one game was lost.

On the varsity basketball team this year we had Brothers E. Cowell, W. Cowell, Bill Knostman, Foval, and Al Jennings. All these men won letters.

Hinds, Captain of last year's basketball team was Coach for the freshmen this year. Hinnie has played his three years in the Valley.

Baseball has started with lots of punch. The Cowells and Huston are out for the team. Williams is out for freshmen baseball.

Fraternity baseball starts April 11th. There is going to be some mighty strong competition this season. The Sig Alphas won the cup last year and have the making of another good team.

K. S. A. C. came out with a big "Rough Neck" day celebration on the fifteenth of March. The different divisions were represented in a parade from the college down to Manhattan. Costumes ranged from Swift's Premium Lard Cans to B. V. D.'s. The Engineers had the sensation of the day, a Ford car, which at the will of the driver would take off on the two hind wheels.

The appropriation by the State for the college was put across. Brother Cliff Straton was instrumental in seeing the bill passed.

At the close of this year we lose eight men—Brothers Hinds, E. Cowell, G. Jennings, Knostman, Gentry, Weinheimer, Spangler, and Sawyer will be graduated.

We are located on Fremont Street in Aggieville. All Delts and friends are welcome.

DEAL SIX.



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has had a very successful year. We have increased our membership to nearly two hundred. We hope next year to add many more names to the list.

Almost forty Delts have been attending the monthly meetings which are held at the University Club on the second Thursday of every month.

The Wednesday luncheons at the La Salle Hotel draw a crowd of fifty. The meals are splendid and the entire atmosphere of the surroundings is most pleasant. We are planning a very pleasant luncheon entertainment just immediately before it will be necessary to leave for the Karnea.

Many of the Chicago Delts are planning to go to Omaha for the Karnea. We will probably be able to get special accommodations from the Northwestern Railroad Company to take us down there. If anyone wishes to go with the Chicago contingent, he will kindly let the Secretary know so that he can make the necessary arrangements.

The drive for the Undergraduate Loan Fund has been successfully closed. We have been able to get many very substantial donations for this worthy purpose.

In conclusion I wish to state that the Chicago Alumni Chapter invites all Delts who are going to attend the Karnea, to join us at our luncheon, which is directly before it will be necessary to leave for Omaha, and at that time get acquainted with all of us and especially those who are going to go to the Karnea.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

NEW YORK CLUB

In the spring, sing the poets, a young man's fancy turns to love, wild flowers, fishing and baseball. The minds of our brethren here are effected by at least a few of these things, consequently the dominant thought now is to locate for the summer—along the shore or in the country—to become, in other words, at least during the hot season, a confirmed commuter. That is, of course, the only means whereby one who lives in this town has to hear the birdies warble and the brooks babble. It is perhaps safe to hazard the guess that robins and red birds have, at some time or other, landed in New York, but undoubtedly anyone who claims to have seen or heard them would be placed in the same category as the fellow who has almost landed "the big one."

There will be, nevertheless, enough men in and around the club this summer to keep the place going. In fact, several social functions are in the process of manufacture—probably a dance or two at the shore or outings at some pleasure resort will be the outcome. So, you see, there will be nothing to prevent any Delt from coming to the club. In fact, he will have a good time by doing so.

The winter season was, according to members of several years' standing, one of the most successful in the history of the club. All of our dances and dinners were attended by good sized, snappy crowds. Our present place, much more centrally located and better adapted to such occasions than the old house on 36th Street, is, of course, one big reason for the success of these doings. Everyone here, however, has been willing to do his share toward making the affairs enjoyable, with the result that they have been. A still better season is predicted for next year.

The number of Delts who pay us visits is increasingly

larger. Recently they have come from practically every state in the union. Inasmuch as our membership is drawn from many chapters, those who visit and those who are visited benefit mutually.

In closing we make use of the time-worn, time-honored and sincere welcome that is universally extended to every Delt by our chapters.

ROBERT BISSEL.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

A considerable group of the Cincinnati Alumni still gather around our daily luncheon table and decide all the important questions of the day. Religious, fraternal, social or theatrical. The great problems have all been solved. Anything from baseball to the League of Nations or Einstein's Theories receives its share of attention, interspersed with choice bits of gossip or good stories. We believe we have the finest catch as catch can vanaser in the Fraternity here in our midst and if you don't believe it, drop in at the Sweet Clover Cafe some 12:30 p. m. and be convinced.

Now we have something new up our sleeve. How many men do you know who have been out of college more than twenty-five years that can be counted as live ones in the affairs of a college fraternity? Very dam few I say. And now comes one Brother Pumphrey, "Dad" Pumphrey, initiated into the fraternity in 1871, the youngest and most active of the young active alumni of Cincinnati. So we are going to celebrate the golden anniversary of the initiation of our dear old "Dad" here next fall. It's going to be a Pumphrey Karnea. Every one is invited from the president to the latest pledge and we know there will be many who will go a long way to be with us at that time.

It will be hard for anyone who does not know "Dad" as

we do here in Cincinnati to realize just what one man can mean to a fraternity group in a city like ours here.

Of course we have "Dad" to thank for the installation of an active chapter at Cincinnati, and his great efforts during the first strenuous years of its existence. But above and beyond that, here is a man, initiated fifty years ago and still the chief wheel-horse, the main cog in the machinery of a college fraternity group.

How many of our alumni, out of college five or ten years, can be counted on absolutely to support Delt affairs? Of course there are good excuses. We all have them. If you don't like the one we can give, we know a better one. But "Dad" never gives any. He's always on hand. As young in spirit as a freshman, as enthusiastic as a sophomore, and as wise in fraternity affairs as a junior thinks he is. That's Brother Pumphrey.

And so we are going to have a celebration here in Cincinnati next fall and so help us Hannah it's going to be a regular Hurrah. All the officers and ex-officers of the Fraternity will be given invitations, every Chapter will be invited, especially those who claim "Dad" Pumphrey as an honorary member, so don't forget Dad's golden anniversary. We surely expect every Cincinnati alumnus to come here at that time.

JOHN V. MAESCHER.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Once again and for the last time this school year, we greet you from Indianapolis. We just received our March RAINBOW and are reminded that somewhere lost in the maze of papers and documents on our desk lies hidden a card from "F. F. R." requesting us to come across again by April 1st. Well, April Fool is past, but it isn't because we've been "fooling" around, that this letter isn't being set up, instead

of just being written. We're so busy preparing to make the Sixteenth Annual State Banquet a success, that time has gotten away from us.

Although as you read this the 1921 State Banquet is history, yet we must tell you a bit of what we have in store. We believe that Indiana embraces one of the most enthusiastic fields of Deltaism in the country, and as hosts, we strive in Indianapolis to keep that fervent spirit alive. The State Banquet, an annual affair now for sixteen years furnishes us the one grand opportunity to link the four corners of the State in renewed allegiance to the Delta vow. The best facilities of our fair city are called into service and no labor is spared to make our big party worth while. It goes without saying then, that every Delt in Indiana looks forward to this BIG DAY. This year it is May 7th. The active chapters attend practically one hundred per cent, some of them even levying a fine for non-attendance. This, of course, we do not expect, but such an action is surely indicative of the power behind the idea. The music is of the best, with some outside banquet entertainment during the serving. After the repast, the chapters each present an original stunt, prepared especially for the occasion, and the chapter putting on the best stunt is awarded a prize. A prize is also awarded to the active chapter reporting the largest percentage of its membership in attendance. The speakers are chosen from among a host of prominent men from out our ranks. This year we have definitely secured Brother Paul Burlingame, B. B., city editor of the *Louisville Commercial*, Louisville, Ky.; and have practically been assured that Brother Henry J. Allen, Gamma Theta, Governor of the state of Kansas, will honor us. An effort is also being made to bring Brother W. Branch Rickey, Mu, of the St. Louis Cardinals. It is also our hope to have a good representation of the Arch

Chapter with us on this occasion. What better could you want?

Well, you might suppose that the State Banquet was all that we do here. But, no! The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter took a very active part in the Northern Division Conference, held at Lafayette, Indiana, February 11th and 12th, more about which you can read in other pages of this issue of *THE RAINBOW*. About twenty of our members were in attendance, and we believe, helped to make the Conference the success it was. We were rewarded by having the body elect to come to our city next year for its annual gathering on March 3rd and 4th. You may be sure we will do our best to make every one glad of the choice.

The Undergraduate Loan Fund is being carefully worked out by our able committee appointed for that work. No definite report can as yet be made, but we feel certain that the fervency of our love for our great Fraternity will be manifested in the result of our canvass.

We have mentioned in previous letters our President's idea of managing our organization through the advice of a cabinet. At this writing we are pleased to inform you that the idea is a splendid one. The cabinet meets once a month to thrash out detail matters, and we are finding that much more can be accomplished in this way than by general discussions at our weekly luncheons.

Before the fall issue of *THE RAINBOW* reaches you our Annual Brides' Ball will have taken place. This event comes in October or November each year, and is a very charming social occasion. Any Delt in reaching distance is invited to come and help entertain the new brides of the last ensuing year. It is the custom, you know, to select the most recently reformed bachelor and his Chosen One to lead the Grand March, and it frequently happens that a villainous "dark horse" noses in at the last moment and

dashes a strutting aspirant to second place in the ranks. This is no attempt at a forecast of this year's happenings, but there's always a chance for a thrill, so come and see for yourself. The Secretary will be glad to advise you of the definite date any time early in October.

The Delta Tau Delta Dames are still very much on the job. They recently entertained with a card party at the Beta Zeta Chapter house, and furnished a very enjoyable evening indeed. We think a lot of our "Dames", and, being the good wives they are, they both individually and collectively, think a lot of us. We are told that some of our brothers in other parts feel that the choice of the name for this organization was unfortunate. For the benefit of you who hold this opinion, we wish to say that this group is made up altogether from among the wives of Delts, and we place no such interpretation upon the word "Dames" as given it by slang parlance. To our mind it partakes rather of the matronly attribute—we wish to have you think of it so.

We recently enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Brother William J. Hammond, Beta Theta, and member of the New York Delt Club. Brother Hammond was here on business and managed to spend the week-end with us. He came and made himself acquainted at our Friday luncheon and gave us some red-hot news from the Delts in New York City. We enjoyed a game or two of golf with him and also were pleased to have him accept our invitations to partake of our simple home fare. This is the kind of thing we love to do in Indianapolis, and we wish more transient Delts would avail themselves of our eager hospitality. Let the Secretary know when you are planning to be in town—address, 25 East Ohio Street—we'll do the rest.

We wish you an enjoyable vacation season and shall look forward with pleasure to hearing from you again in the fall.

KENNETH R. BADGER.

SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

With the coming of spring the regular weekly meetings of the Seattle Alumni Association have taken on a new life. Many old familiar faces as well as new ones are showing up at the Saturday luncheons, and at times the meetings have taken on the appearance of a reception to some of the "muchly" traveled brothers.

Brother Leon Ellis is the latest acquisition to the rolls of the returned, after an absence of nearly five years, four years of which was spent in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, and eight months on the return trip to Seattle, via Bombay, Paris, London, New York and way points. Brother Ellis gives much promise of being one of our leading after dinner speakers with his first hand knowledge of many things relative to the effects of non-prohibition in India, and why are Chinese eggs.

The collection department of the Rainbow Society reports some progress in its drive for outstanding subscriptions, but there are still some whose signature at the bottom of a check is highly desirable. The goal aimed at, actual title to the chapter house being held in the name of the Chapter, is within sight and a strong effort is being made to reach it this year.

Brother Harold D. Chadwick, has heeded the call of California, (and incidentally, it is believed, California's famous bathing beaches), and departed for the southland. The office of Secretary-Treasurer, which he so capably filled, is now occupied by Brother Don Rader, who will send out the postcards and act as watchdog of the treasury for the remainder of the year.

Any visiting brothers are urged to attend the regular weekly Delt Luncheon, which is held at 12:30 every Saturday noon at the Hotel Butler, Second Avenue and James Street.

The Alumni Chapter has the use of a private dining room in which that measure of privacy so essential to the proper enjoyment of the occasion, is guaranteed. Don't hesitate to come in. The writer of this letter may be reached at the office of the Post-Intelligencer, Main 2000.

DON RADER.

ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

A revival of the Delta Tau Delta spirit is manifest. Meetings are held every two weeks, at which the attendance is highly gratifying. Fraternity matters are discussed and plans made for help where it is needed. The Chapter has undertaken to raise \$500.00 for the undergraduate fund, and the matter is in the hands of Brother F. Y. Locke, one of our ablest financiers. Many of the members have subscribed to the building fund of Beta Eta Chapter, and the spirit of cooperation is working overtime.

Several members are planning to attend the Karnea at Omaha, for they feel that the Karnea will be a failure without them.

Fraternity brothers visiting in St. Paul during the coming summer are requested to call on the undersigned, and the brothers in the city will do their best to make the visit pleasant.

H. C. BAKER.

PORTLAND (OREGON) ALUMNI CHAPTER

It takes a long time to get a good thing started some times but we really believe we are off again. Settling up and settling down after the war period seems quite a task and has caused several spasmodic efforts to get the Portland alumni to working together on real fraternal lines but insist those days are past and we now have an alumni association worthy of a name.

At the last monthly "get-together" meeting forty-six Delts turned out, almost a record for Portland and shows the spirit is still here.

Much of the present momentum is due to the very active interest taken by several former members of the Seattle Alumni Association. Louis Seagrave, of football fame and Vice-President of the Western Division is the newly-elected president of the association. Jack Carrigan who is busily engaged in raising \$850,000 for the Community Chest Campaign as chief publicity man is always on the job and was Chairman of our last entertainment. He put on some program—ask the boys who attended. Hap Miller, one of the best halfbacks the coast ever produced hasn't missed a Saturday luncheon in three months. Hap is practicing law at Vancouver, Wash., but always finds time to cross the river Saturday noon.

Reports from the active Chapter at Eugene are very favorable. The boys have had a very successful year there and it is one of the chief aims of the alumni to aid as much as possible in every way the active chapter. When Carlton E. Spencer became Registrar of the University of Oregon the alumni lost a valuable supporter but the active Chapter gained an equally good advisor.

Ross MacKenna, Elmo Madden, Guy Sacre and Karl Weigel of the Oregon chapter are the newest recruits to the Alumni Association. They have completed their college course with the ending of the spring semester. We hope good positions aren't too scarce these days to give the boys a real start in life.

The eight Delts attending Medical College in Portland are real Delts in every sense of the word. They never miss an alumni function.

When in Portland for business or pleasure be here on

Saturday noon and have lunch with the Delt gang at Seward Hotel.

WILL H. GERRETSEN, JR.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Brother Rogers dropped in to see us recently on his way to Purdue. We had a lunch for him and some forty Delts were on hand.

Brothers Perl Miller and Ed Doremus attended the Northern Conference.

Ray Bracken, W. & J. '15, is now in the Wholesale Lumber Business. Am told he is in position to furnish all Delts with their requirements along this line.

Ask Harvey Grenier, Ohio State '17, what he intends to do in golf this year.

Lyman Waller, Ohio State '07, has moved his offices to the Terminal Building.

Col. E. E. Persons, Ohio Wesleyan '91, is always on hand at the weekly luncheons. His headquarters are at the State House in Columbus.

Bob Shawan, Ohio State '08, recently went to New York on a business trip.

A. B. Tallmadge, Purdue '14, intends to go to Lafayette in June for his master's degree.

G. W. Whitehead, Wesleyan '09, reported for a prominent paper on the famous West Virginia trial.

Ask W. S. Harmon, Chicago '00, about the West Virginia feuds.

J. E. Kinney, Ohio State '09, President of the Buckeye Building and Loan Company recently returned from a trip South. His dope on business conditions was interesting to read.

The Logan Gas and Fuel Company are now in their new offices. They are represented by Kay C. Knik, Allegheny

'89, and Edw. J. McCutcheon, Kenyon '01. Wish you all knew them as well as we do.

Perl Miller, Ohio State '12, President of the Northern Division attended the Eastern Division Conference at Pittsburgh.

We may hear some interesting news about Pete Peterson, Ohio State '05.

R. G. Patterson, Ohio State '05, was in town recently. He is now located at Akron, Ohio.

Delts are well represented in Columbus. Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce and Young Men's Business Club. You would also see some of us at all of the social gatherings.

E. B. DOREMUS.

OMAHA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Have you ever been to a Karnea? Maybe you have, but you have never been to such a Karnea as is to be held out here in the Middle West next August.

You will find the real Omaha Karnea write-up elsewhere in this number, but we can't pass up the opportunity of also getting in on the discussion in our letter.

But as we started to say, we are going to have a real party in this town of ours next August. All arrangements have been made and we understand that the police force is to be enlarged. The fireworks will be touched off on the 24th and from that time on there will be (censored) a popping. We know that you expect a real Karnea with the all trimmings, and you are going to get it.

Neighboring cities have sent in some mighty encouraging reports as to the number of Delts who expect to be here. We hope to break all attendance records.

We want to get in touch with every Delt in the country either directly or through the chapters. Publicity stuff

will be forwarded from time to time. If you do not get yours, don't feel slighted for even the best of mailing lists are very incomplete. Plan now to come and you will not regret it.

Our dinners are now being held twice each month at the Omaha Athletic Club, instead of once as formerly, and we continue to have the weekly luncheons at the University Club. Election of officers was held at the last meeting and Brother Myers was again unanimously chosen as President. Rare good judgement, we'll say.

Should any Delt be passing through Omaha in the near future, look some of us up. We want you to meet the bunch and see the city. We also want to slip you a little advance "dope" on the Karnea so that when you get back to your home town you will spread the gospel and line up a large delegation to be with us in August.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are all doing business at the same old stand. Regular monthly luncheons first Thursday of each month at the Missouri Athletic Association; all Delts welcome at these luncheons and any Delts in town either temporarily or permanently are asked to get in touch with the Secretary.

A. J. MONROE.

ATHENS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The first year of the Athens Alumni Club has certainly been one of great success.

Our paper *The Ancient Greek*, has been issued monthly, due to the efforts of our efficient editor, Brother Darrel Moore, instead of spasmodically as was the case before the local alumni organized.

The Beta House Association reports that their finances are in excellent shape and that Beta Chapter's house debt will soon be as defunct as the Dodo bird and Haig-and-Haig.

We hear excellent reports from Brother Dale Jones, one of our non-residents, in his new work at Portsmouth.

Brother P. I. Boneysteele is in the office of the Secretary of State, at Carson City, Nevada. We always said "P. I." would be a ward of the State some time.

Brother Doc. Gahm is practicing again at Portsmouth after a three years' vacation in the army. Glad you're at work again, Doc.

Brother Lieut. Hobart Saylor is touring South American Capitals in his private yacht the U. S. S. Florida.

Not content with our monthly feeds and get-togethers the Alumni Chapter is planning for a big Delt Banquet June 12th, when we promise to open a full case of seventy-year-old bottled-in-bond Delt pep and tap a keg of Delt loyalty which will make all Delts absent wish that they had dropped their work and come back because they are "shuah gwine tuh miss something." The following night we are giving a dinner dance for our wives and sweethearts.

By the way, the Secretary begs to announce that by the time this reaches you he will have joined the ranks of the benedicts.

H. C. MARDIS.

HARVARD CLUB

There is an intense spirit of study which predominates all other motives throughout all departments of Harvard University.

The writer was an undergraduate in one of the most advanced western co-educational institutions; and during the four years spent there, it was astonishing to note the

general feeling among the student body that the more serious purposes of school life were secondary to superficial advantages to be gained through play.

The chief matter of pride in all the Harvard graduate schools is the amount of work that is necessary in order to make a good record, and the mental stimulus that may be gained through diligent effort. The spirit of scholarship prevails over all other influences.

There are thirteen Delts in Harvard who are now finishing at least their second year in some graduate school. Of this number, eight hold some form of scholarship.

The Harvard Delts can play as hard as they can work, however. We gave an informal dance in February, and another in March. Both were marked with the highest degree of success, not so much because of the social eliteness of the functions, as because of the spirit of congeniality and good fellowship that prevailed.

All Delts who contemplate entering Harvard University in 1921 are urged to dine at Memorial Hall. A table will be reserved exclusively for Delts. Just ask the management to place you at the Delta Tau Delta table.

CAREY E. THARP.

EPSILON

'72—Samuel Dickie retiring President of Albion College is the center of attraction for the big Home-coming reunion being planned for June 14th-15th.

'91—Charles B. Warren, it is impossible to leave him out. This time he was cited by the Belgium Government for his services during the war.

'21—John R. Osborne was a recent visitor. Call again "Buddie."

MU

'93—Everett McCaskill has retired, and resides in Superior, Wisconsin.

'99—John F. Heatherington has recently moved into his country home in Elgin, Illinois.

'05—Frank Ebbert is now in San Francisco, and is National Attorney for the Anti-Saloon League.

'08—Brother Jason M. Austin, Major in the Regular Army, was back for a visit the first part of the year. He is now stationed in Camp Merrit, New Jersey.

'11—Mark Ladd is now manager of the Ego Baking Company in Hamilton, Ontario.

'13—John D. Nourse, Lieutenant in the Army is now located in Camp Merrit, New Jersey.

'20—Melvin L. Russel is athletic instructor and teacher at the Raymond Riordon School in Highland, N. Y.

'20—Richard M. Cameron is now teaching school in the Latrobe (Penna.) schools, and expects to enter theological seminary next year.

'20—L. S. Woodrow is engaged in the Insurance Business in Columbus, Ohio.

'21—Harold W. Graybeal is Manager of the Country Club in Ashville, North Carolina.

'21—Hubert F. Sackett is in Washington, D. C. working in the field of geology.

It is of quite some interest to learn that Brother Harold Ashcraft "Gibby," who was in the Chapter before the war has tied himself with the bonds of matrimony and is now living in Pittsburgh. Brother Ray Ferrell will shortly after Commencement be united in marriage with Miss Mary Lowry, a senior in O. W. U. this year. The wedding will take place here at the house.

KAPPA

'69—It is reported that Washington Gardner, who is the only living charter member of Kappa Chapter, has been appointed by President Harding as commissioner of pensions. Brother Gardner has always been one of Kappa's most loyal and enthusiastic alumni, and is a favorite at the house. It is unfortunate that his business keeps him "on the go", for it makes his visits to us all too infrequent.

Brother Gardner returned to Hillsdale College at the close of the Civil War, and aided in the formation of Kappa Chapter. During the war, he served as a private in the 65th Ohio Infantry. He was severely wounded. For twelve years, from 1899 to 1911, he served the third Michigan district as Representative in Congress, and for about the same period was commander of the Michigan department of the G. A. R. From 1913 to 1915 he was commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Come, brothers, are we justified in being proud of Brother Gardner's record?

'75—Joseph William Mauck. Brother Mauck is now situated temporarily in Pasadena, California, starting to rest a little from his strenuous labors of the past eighteen years. His way of resting is to find a hard job and "pitch in."

Brother Mauck graduated from Hillsdale in 1875. He spent a couple of years taking a post-graduate course in Johns Hopkins, and then returned to his Alma Mater to teach Latin and Greek. In the nineties he served for several years as President of the University of South Dakota, which he left to take up the railroad business in Chicago. But in 1902 he came back to educational work when he was called to be President of Hillsdale College. This position he has held until last June, when the title of "president emeritus" was conferred upon him in recognition of his distinguished services to the college.

'84—Joseph Cummins, besides holding down several other offices in Chicago organizations, is President of the City Club there.

'98—Chauncey L. Newcomer, has been appointed by the Governor of Ohio, Justice of the Court of Common Pleas for Williams County.

'08—Albert Leland Walrath. During the absence of Acting-President Hageman this spring, Brother Walrath, who is Professor of Economics in Hillsdale College, has been acting president.

'09—Charles W. Shepard is teaching sciences in Jackson High School, Jackson, Mich.

'10—Arthur James Luke Keddle. "Luke," as he was known here when attending college, was known to his friends—and there were many of them—as a merry-eyed, hard working man, a splendid student, and a most desirable associate. He worked his way through school, overcoming difficulties which would have discouraged any but a Scotchman, and never saying a word about any of them. He did not wait for opportunities—he made them. After graduation it did not take him long to establish himself in the newspaper business. He became editor of the Bear Lake (Mich.) *Beacon*, and later started to form a chain of newspapers in the northern part of this state. Then one fine day last September he got a long, blue envelope with a businesslike look, from which he drew a notification from some lawyers to the effect that by adding six small letters to his name he would also acquire a goodly estate in Scotland, his father's native country, with manor-house, tenants, poachers and all the usual appendages in good order. He had simply to tack a fifth name, Bowman, on his old name, sign on the dotted line, and he became a subject of King George, and the master of an estate, the extent of which he refuses to tell.

Hoot, Keddie, mon, ye'll shon be leavin' us, nae doot. Ye've been a rare frien', a gey harrd wurker, a verra loyal Delt, an' ane o' the best kind o' Americans. We ken richt weel that ye'll show yersel' tae be as guid a frien', as loyal a Delt, as ye've been ower here; an' ye'll be a canny master, a steerin' squire, an' abin a', as true a Scot as ye'd fin'. We're ower sweirt to ha' ye leevin' sae furr awa' frae yer auld frien's. Dinna forget us; ye maun mind the auld schule an' forbye the auld "boonch." Gie's a thocht noo an' thin, for auld lang syne, whaur ye're gaein' i' the lan' o' golf, rye an' kilties. Here's just a "wee deoch-an-doris" to ye: A lang life, and a braw life, an' a' happiness gang wi' ye! !

'14—Ernest N. Bach, "Dutch"—no, no—it's Dr. Bach, now—is practicing up on the mouths of Toledoites before undertaking a record run on Broadway.

'18—And Chauncey J. Howe is practicing optometry in Hillsdale. Dr. Howe.

'20—Octavius Townsend—Can you imagine him, brothers, teaching natural and unnatural sciences to the high school students in Hudson, Mich.?

'20—Paul D. Cahow—There, he's gone and done it! Yes, sir, and we used to call him Socrates when he was a pledge here, too. But then we've met the girl, and we guess there were extenuating circumstances. It kind of seems as if we'd lost him, but perhaps we've just gained a sister Delt, instead. A happy life to you, "Soc."

'22—Harry Dimmers. Harry was going to finish his course here, we believe, but he was fired with a great idea. He saw the youth of southern Michigan rapidly coming under the tutelage of Hillsdale Delt teachers, and it took him just about one day to decide to accept the position of principal at Clayton, Michigan. It seems funny, but we

must admit that he seems to be making a most successful year of it.

CHI

The following alumni were back in February to help make initiation one grand success: Bob Weaver '12, Allen Goldsmith '12, "Sam" Davies '17, "Lee" Gunn '19, Dick Wells '20, "Goody" Schwartz '21, and "Don" Shelhart '22.

'98—Constance Southworth is now located in Akron, Ohio, with a well-known law firm.

'13—Frank Marty paid us a short visit recently, and we surely were glad to see him.

'18—"Hal" Hohly is to be married in June to Miss Helen Wade of Akron, Ohio.

'18—Pierre McBride was with us a short time ago and attended the Senior Prom.

'18—"Chick" Wood is married and located in Fremont, Ohio.

'20—"Blondy" Wright is in the steel business at Springfield, Ohio.

'20—Another brother who has taken a bride is Max French who married Miss Harriet Cook of Elyria, Ohio.

'20—"Speed" Rockwood is working in Cleveland.

'20—Jack Jerpe was on the Hill recently and his visits are as full of pep as ever.

'21—Horace Vokoun was recently married to a Cleveland girl.

'22—"Tub" Plate is attending Michigan University.

'22—Johnny Williams is traveling for the Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati.

'22—"Pedad" Keating lately married a Lima, Ohio, girl.

'23—Jim Fitch is in Akron, Ohio.

'23—"Pivy" Chester is in Norwalk, Ohio, at the present time.

'23—Beach Abrams dropped in from Grove City College just before Easter vacation.

'23—Bob Ferriman is on a ranch in Artesia, New Mexico.

BETA BETA

The Chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary March 18th-19th and many of the brothers returned at this time to the place where they first learned to love Delta Tau Delta. Here are the names of those who were present and where they journeyed from and their class.

'73—O. H. Blacklidge, Anderson, Ind.

'86—Ira B. Blackstock, Springfield, Illinois.

'90—Roy O. West, Chicago, Ill.

'97—F. O. Fraley, Greencastle, Indiana.

'03—W. N. Voliva, Indianapolis, Ind.

'05—Arthur E. Strickland, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'08—F. C. Tucker, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'09—John C. Diggs, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'10—Miles S. Cox, Rushville, Indiana.

'11—George A. Manning, Economy, Indiana.

'11—Wallace Weatherhold, Indianapolis, Ind.

'12—K. A. Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.

'12—George E. Neal, St. Louis, Mo.

'13—M. A. Dale, St. Louis, Mo.

'13—Elmer R. Sellars, Greencastle, Indiana.

'14—Raymond H. Pauk, Bedford, Indiana.

'15—B. J. Lurie, St. Louis, Mo.

'16—Floyd E. Dix, Terre Haute, Indiana.

'16—Robert S. Woodruff, Georgetown, Illinois.

'16—L. W. Skinner, Greencastle, Indiana.

'17—R. N. Rafferty, Greenfield, Indiana.

'17—M. L. Davis, Kirkland, Indiana.

'18—E. F. Fibley, Sumner, Illinois.

'18—R. W. Lehner, West Lebanon, Indiana.

'19—John C. Burke, Champaign, Illinois.

'19—Garrett H. Leverton, Nashville, Indiana.

'19—Ashur Cox, Indianapolis, Ind.

'20—John A. Cartwright, Indianapolis, Ind.

'20—A. H. Haynes, Indianapolis, Ind.

'20—J. W. McNutt, Brazil, Indiana.

'20—William Hutchison, Brazil, Indiana.

'20—R. W. Lavengood, Louisville, Ky.

'21—Dean Smith, Delphi, Indiana.

'21—H. K. Downing, Brazil, Indiana.

'21—Wallace M. Welch, Greencastle, Indiana.

'22—F. W. Shaley, Martinsville, Indiana.

'22—J. S. Norris, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'23—W. E. Hanley, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The following brothers from other chapters were also with us to celebrate the Golden Anniversary:

'71—A. H. Johnson, Kappa, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'96—B. C. Downey, Beta Psi, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'04—A. W. Kimball, Gamma Gamma, Indianapolis, Ind.

'06—W. M. Hudson, Gamma Theta, Greencastle, Ind.

'21—K. L. Morris, Gamma Lambda, Lafayette, Ind.

'22—A. H. Saperston, Gamma Mu, Indianapolis, Ind.

'23—Howard Barnaby, Beta Gamma, Greencastle, Ind.

W. M. Sweet, Mu, Greencastle, Indiana.

Fred A. Walker, Gamma Alpha, Chicago, Illinois.

We recently received a very enthusiastic letter from one of the charter members of the Chapter, Brother Thomas C. Gullifer of Greensburg, Indiana. His class was '74.

'87—Capt. William H. Crose is connected with the Navy Department and is stationed at Norfolk Navy Yard, Va.

'03—Royal K. Green is located at Fort Worden, Washington. He is a major in the Coast Artillery.

'07—Carl H. Mote is at present tax expert for the Indiana

Bell Telephone Company and Vice-President and General Manager of the Society of Visual Education, a Chicago corporation devoted to the development of industrial and vocational education.

'11—George R. Hulverson recently received a signal promotion in the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Detroit. He now has complete control of the Office Service Division, Employment and Personnel Division.

'15—George Kadel recently located in Los Angeles where he is in charge of the music department of a large store.

'15—Ralph Lloyd is cashier of the Hong Kong Office of the American Express.

'16—Floyd Dix is now practicing law after having graduated from Harvard Law last June.

BETA THETA

'87—Brother Charles T. Wright, a charter member of Beta Theta is the present Rector of Grace Church at Memphis, Tennessee.

'88—Brother R. Brinkley Snowden is a Vice-President of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company and also in the real estate business at Memphis, Tenn.

'96—Brother Gardiner L. Tucker has a parish at Houma, La.

'97—Brother Stuart S. McLean is a tactical officer and instructor at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee.

'00—Brother Ralph P. Black is the University Engineer of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

'04—Brother Clayton E. Wheat is a chaplain at West Point and has the rank of captain.

'06—Brother Henry D. Phillips is University Chaplain of the University of the South as well as President of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

'10—The Chapter recently received an interesting communication from Brother J. M. Stoney. Brother Stoney is most interested in Beta Theta and its welfare.

'16—Several communications have been received from Brother Charles Nelson, who is with the Nashville Trust Company, Nashville, Tenn.

'16—Brother B. T. Dobbins is in the real estate business with the Decatur Land Company of Albany, Ala.

'16—Brother Troy Beatty, Jr., is in the Bond and Trust Department of the Union and Planters Bank and Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn.

'18—Brother Wm. D. Gale is in the insurance business at Nashville, Tenn. Brother Gale was recently on the rock for the Easter dances and while he appeared to be much the same old "Dud" we believe he is tired of living alone, so to speak.

'18—W. G. Leftwich is residing at Aberdeen, Miss.

'21—Brother "Doc" Hemphill just "couldn't help it." The latter part of January marked the solemnization of his marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill are now at home on their plantation at Valley Hill, Miss.

'22—Brother "Doc" Tullis is actually making breakfast every morning these days. He has a large interest in the Gamble Hardware Company at Montgomery, Ala.

'22—Brother Charles Scott has recently purchased a new Ford. In addition to wholesaling groceries, "Charles" is now selling Ford tires. All this salesmanship and two standing dates per week seem to indicate that there is a sweet Delt sister.

BETA MU

'93—Brother Aldrich is now permanently located at Jamestown, California.

'94—Brother Hodgdon is a member of the firm of Ginn & Co., New York City.

'01—Brother Erickson is now teaching at Hamden, Conn.

'01—Brother Hazelton was last heard from at Burlington, Vermont.

'01—Brother Fogg's address is Bethlehem, Pa.

'07—Brother Ballou, Montreal, Canada.

'09—Brother Hall, Yonkers, N. Y.

'09—Brother Sheehan is living in Andover, Mass.; and is connected with the *Boston Herald* in the editorial department.

'10—Brother "Rus" Hemenway is now a field engineer with Lockwood-Greene Co., Boston.

'11—Brother Winship is still at Manila, P. I.

'13—Brother White is now located in Boston, Mass.

'14—Brother Whittemore is now residing at Woodbridge, N. J. He is married and has one son, Francis, Jr.

'15—Brother Peabody has announced the birth of William T., Jr., born in March.

'20—Brother Wiegand is attending the University of New York.

BETA PI

'15—Everett Eckenbeck is now with the General Electric Company, in the Monadnock Building, Chicago.

'18—Herb Bartling is manager of the Salt Lake office of the National City Company. He recently won a cash prize in a sales contest for all the National City Company's salesmen in the U. S. He is one of our proudest young "papas."

'18—Charlie Baker is now associated with the Cadillac Sales Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'18—Lloyd and Mrs. Pfeifer have returned to Chicago from California and are considering making this their future home.

'19—"Heine" Krumm is now in Minneapolis, Minn., with the Wahl-Krumm Automobile Company.

'20—Merritt Barnum has returned from Boston Tech. and is now attending the University of Chicago.

'20—John Krumm is now at St. Louis attending Washington Medical College. We congratulate John on pledging Nu Sigma Nu.

'21—John Crocker is in the banking business with his father at Maroa, Ill., and is reported to be a great success as a banker.

'22—Bob Pierce is also a banker, being associated with his father at Menominee, Wis. Bob recently visited us over a week-end and renewed his old acquaintances at Northwestern.

BETA TAU

'15—Fred Harvey has retired from the bank at Superior, Nebraska.

'16—Ed Hugg who has been engaged in business in Canton, Ohio, has returned to Bayard, Nebraska.

'16—Harold Mulligan is coaching his last year of athletics at Omaha High School and will begin the practice for which he has been preparing in the College of Medicine.

'17—Lee N. Anderson is with the Middlebrooks at York, Nebraska.

'21—Ernest Hubka is coaching athletics at Yuma, Colo.

'22—Joseph Cullen Root was married in Omaha to Miss Ardis Carter. Cullen will complete his medical work in the University Medical School at Omaha.

Word has been received that Brother Richard Rutherford has signed a three-year contract as Director of Athletics at Oregon Agricultural College. Bob Hager '17 is assisting him.

BETA CHI

'19—George Garland Wilcox is a chemist in Bristol, Conn.

'20—"Russ" Besser, "Vic" Adams are with the Travelers Insurance Company adjustment department in Hartford, Conn.

'20—Beal Gordon is with the Sac-Lowell Machine Company, in Lowell, Mass.

'20—John A. McGhee, Jr. is making good with the B. A. Ballou Co., manufacturing jewelers of this city.

'20—Alan N. McDougall is with the National Surety Company of New York City.

'20—Bill McSweeney, we understand, was too delicate to stand the climate in Hartford with Brothers Besser and Adams, and has gone back to the old home town of Springfield, Mass.

'21—Eddie Noll recently paid a visit to the house. The brothers certainly did enjoy his call.

'22—Leslie Bowen Goff is flooding the city of Providence with automobiles as representative of the Bradburn Motors Company of Providence.

'23—Theodore Carl Anderson is traveling through the southern part of the country as a salesman. We hope to see him back at Brown in the fall.

'24—Donald Merton MacWain is also a rolling stone who will never grow mossy. The last two letters we received from him were written from Flint, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., respectively. Mac is another sheep whom we hope to have again in the fold in September.

BETA OMEGA

'13—Bill Gay is still in business in San Francisco, and is very active about the Chapter.

'14—Bill Nevins is engaged in business in Constantia, California.

'15—"Art" Latham is still with the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank in San Francisco.

'17—"Stan" Dimm is with the Standard Oil Company and has transferred to Richmond. We see "Stan" about the house frequently.

'18—Dave Shattuck is also seen about the house frequently. Dave has the job of coaching the freshmen for the Fraternity examination.

GAMMA ALPHA

'00—Bill Harmon is President of the University of Chicago Alumni Club of Northern Ohio. V. S. Phillips '02, is Secretary.

'01—Russel Lowry is President of the University of Chicago Alumni Club of California.

'04—Charley Steel is President of the University of Chicago Alumni Club of New York.

'05—Clyde Blair is now manufacturing soft drinks in an ex-brewery at Burlington, Iowa.

'07—Charley Axelson's term as President of the University of Chicago Alumni Club of Chicago has recently expired.

'08—Billy Calhoun is manufacturing paper at Neenah, Wisconsin.

'08—Fred Walker has just signed a three-year contract as Athletic Director at De Pauw University.

'09—Potter Bowles is now married and selling Studebaker cars at Santa Ana, California.

'10—Russ Elwell is moving to Detroit, April 1st, where he will take a position with the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'12—"Chuck" Goodrich is selling Eversharp pencils for the Wahl Company of Chicago.

'12—Bully Smith, Ski Sour, and Dan Ferguson are handling the agency for Case cars in Chicago.

'16—Hardy Johnston recently returned from Australia and is now selling bonds in Chicago.

'20—George Atkins is in the Real Estate business at Elkhart, Indiana.

'20—John Volk has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis at Brighton, Michigan.

GAMMA IOTA

We had with us several weeks ago, Brother Elmer Scott of Dallas. He is one of our most prominent Delts in the Alumni Chapter at Dallas.

'14—Brother Wilson, who was in Gamma Iota about seven years ago, paid us a short visit in March.

'16—In January Brother Walker Saulsbury dropped in on us. Though he was with us only a short time, we enjoyed his visit very much.

'17—Dave Gracy, who lives in Austin has been taking a vacation. We missed him very much, and a large part of the Chapter met him at the train on his return. He had been to Cuba.

'17—Brother Post and his wife visited us Thanksgiving. They are living at Haskell.

'18—Brother Ragsdale, who has been working in Oklahoma, has returned to Texas, and is at present situated in Houston. He finds time to visit Austin every few months. He likes to visit the Chapter, and incidentally other people.

'18—Brother John Rawlins is practicing law in Dallas, and from all reports he is getting along very nicely.

'19—Brother Ed. Angley is in New York City working

for the Associated Press. He is a hard worker and we are sure good fortune will come his way.

'19—Brother Brevard Long is practicing law in Haskell.

'19—Brother W. J. Baldwin has gone into a law firm at Paris, Texas. It is an old established firm, and will offer Brother Baldwin wonderful opportunities.

'19—Brother Hans von Carlowitz is working in Fort Worth. He visited us last fall, but hasn't been to see us since. However, as he is one of our old standbys, we are expecting him to drop in at any time.

'20—Brother J. O. Corwin is at present living in Austin. We are glad to say that he finds ample time to visit the chapter frequently. We are expecting him to take a better-half in near future.

'20—Brother Mitchell Baldwin is working in Houston. We are expecting a visit from him sometime soon.

'20—Brothers Karbach and Lowry are attending a Medical School at Galveston. We hear from them quite often, and they seem to be getting along in a very good way.

'21—Brother McMahon has gone to Mexico to accept a position in Tampico, where salaries are high, and Volstead Acts have never been heard of.

'21—Brother Harry Blocker, who has been in Mexico, decided his constitution couldn't stand it. He has gone to California.

'22—Brother John D. Goree, our famous aviator, is farming in California and says there is no place like the farm.

GAMMA KAPPA

'07—Homer Croy was elected Vice-President of the New York organization of Missouri alumni at a recent meeting.

'08—Irving Ingram, in sending in his subscription to the

student loan fund, gives his present address as Palace Hotel, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

'08—Among those for whom wedding bells will ring in June will be William Bostian, if a recent report is to be credited. Bostian is practicing law in Kansas City.

'12—Governor Arthur M. Hyde has named "Deecy" McVay a colonel on his staff in recognition of his services as manager of the Governor's campaign. Those who saw him at the Governor's ball say the G. M. E. I. G. was the official handshaker and back slapper for the new State Executive.

'13—Howard Jamison, who represented the Kansas City Alumni Chapter at the Western Division Conference at Madison and successfully swung the choice of the next meeting place to Kansas City, dropped in to see how things were going here.

'13—Engineers' Week brought Eph Towles on his third visit here this year. He is a member of the Public Service Commission of Missouri.

'18—Rennick Smith is writing feature articles for *Zit's Weekly*, a Broadway theatrical magazine.

'20—"Micky" McKee and Mrs. McKee, formerly Miss Adalyn Faris, are living at Jefferson City, during the session of the Assembly. They are frequent visitors here.

GAMMA NU

'07—William B. Alexander is now acting in the capacity of sales manager for the Barrett Manufacturing Company, and is to be found at 35 Wendall Street, Boston, Mass.

'09—"Chick" Holton is connected with the city engineering of Worcester, Mass.

'10—Frederick R. Bigney was married November 10, 1920 to Miss Mildred Hurd of Providence, R. I.

'11—J. R. Merrell is located at Erie, Penna., and is doing the engineering work for the New York Central R.R.

We are glad to hear that he plans to give us a visit for the first time since he left college.

'12—H. E. Wynn is purchasing agent for the Villas-Harsha Mfg. Co. of Chicago.

'14—Carl A. Blackington tells us that he is practicing law at Waterville, Maine; we assume that he would be glad of the opportunity of giving legal advice to Delts in trouble.

'15—Raymond D. Douglas is a mathematics instructor at M. I. T., and is the proud father of a prospective Delt.

'15—Daniel M. Rowe transferred to Gamma Zeta is now conducting an insurance business in Portland, Maine.

'16—Archelaus Hamlin is a captain in the United States Army in the 44th Infantry at Honolulu, Hawaii.

'17—Foster Nowell is located with Stone & Webster at Philadelphia, Pa. He states that the Maine men get together and have various forms of get-togethers.

'18—Harry Libby, after completing his course at the Law School is now practicing law in Portland, Maine.

'19—Charles H. Champion is now working for his father in the paper making business. "Champ" is progressing as rapidly as ever.

'20—John H. Parsons is a salesman for Rockwood & Company of Boston, Mass. Melven H. Watkins when last heard from was attending the University of Pennsylvania.

James W. Randall is still holding down the position of Civil Engineer for the Maine Central R. R.

Chester Cummings is connected with the Sullivan Machine Company in Syracuse, N. Y. He wishes to announce that his address is 1410 South Geddes St., Syracuse, N. Y.

F. E. Fortier is at present teaching school at Denmark, Me. He has the pleasure to announce that he is married and has two fine healthy boys of five and seven years.

Simon J. Hardy is chief engineer of the Minneapolis plant

of the Booth Fisheries Company. He may be found at 116 Oak Grove Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Harry R. Leavitt, better known as Ski, wishes to announce that he is the father of two children. His wife was Miss Florence Stinchfield, a former U. of M. student. They are now living at 271 St. Joseph Boulevard, Montreal, Quebec. Ski is General Manager of the Canada Casting Company of Montreal.

Hobart G. Lackee after leaving the service went to the windy city of Chicago, and is now in the employ of the Western Electric Company of that City. A. L. Goodwin '10, is also in the same plant.

Herbert E. Watkins is a Captain in the Cavalry in the United States Army and is located somewhere in the West.

GAMMA OMICRON

'10—Brother Harry D. Phoenix, famous architect and cornet tooter is now married and settled down to the tune of Home Sweet Home.

'11—Brother William A. Snyder, Syracuse, N. Y., is with the Halcomb Steel Company at Solvey.

Brother Frederick V. Bruns is the king of the insurance men of Syracuse, N. Y.

Brother Melville A. Clark, Syracuse, N. Y., is head of the large Clark Music Company, but that was not enough to keep him out of mischief so took unto himself a wife.

Brother "Sid" Coleman, of Buffalo, N. Y., dropped in on us the other day, and voiced his satisfaction of the condition of affairs at the house.

'18—Brother Guy L. Beckwith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "Becky", thought that Poughkeepsie needed a cleaning up so he has started a dry cleaning business and from reports he is making good.

'19—Brother Bently M. Condit, West Orange, N. J., is now in the auto trucking business.

'20—Brother Edward J. McCarthy, is now with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, and can be located at the Boston Delt Club.

GAMMA RHO

'15—"Viv" Walker is as tranquil as ever.

'16—Neil McEcheron surveys the temporary slump in business activity with complacence. His establishment is a popular rendezvous for many of the brothers. His enterprise is thriving.

'20—Bob Case is acting in the capacity of Secretary for the Foreign Commerce Club of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce.

'21—"Butch" Weigel has secured a situation of promising possibilities with a local advertising firm in Portland.

"Tom" McCoy is attending business college at Portland.

GAMMA TAU

'11—Spence Baird sent in a check for his house note and for a subscription to *THE RAINBOW*. Spence is in American Falls, Idaho.

'16—Floyd Minger, who is employed by the Burlington R. R. as Assessor has just undergone an operation for rupture. His address is 1004 Burlington Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

'17—C. B. Sykes writes us from Bluefield, West Virginia, cancelling his house note and inquiring about the alumni which gave us the idea for an alumni edition of our chapter publication.

"Hupie" Paul is in Chicago with the United States Gypsum Company.

'18—Ralph Fritts is the proud father of a daughter, born March 7th. Congratulations, Ralph!

Curly Walters stopped off for a few days while on his way to Tulsa, Okla., where he expects to enter the oil game from the production end.

Paul Hooker Rutherford is in the retail grocery business in

Wellington. Hooker will be up for our spring party, May 27th.

'19—Harry Montgomery is back in Kansas City selling insurance to the gullible ones. His address is 1207 Waldheim Bldg.

'20—Junk Herriot is located somewhere in O Bar O Canyon, Magdalena, N. M., care of Horse Springs Store, Datil, N. M. Guess Junk is rustling cattle or prospectin' or homesteadin' or somethin'.

Ashby Kirkpatrick dropped off for a day's visit on his way home from Duncan, Okla. Kirk has been having a little practical use for that geology he waded through up here. But he says there still is lots of the muck called oil.

Freddie Leach is with the F. E. Compton Publishers, 23 Washington St., Chicago. Hootch has just taken an observation trip for the firm which carried him all over the southern states. On his return he was raised to Assistant Editor of *Better Business*, the house organ.

"Fuzzy" Wilson finds time outside of banking hours to be active with the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. "Fuzzy" is with the Western Exchange Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

Franklin Boon is an old married man since January 1st. "Gobbo's" denouement proved to be Miss Betty Heath, a Tri Delt from K. S. A. C. Franklin is in the hotel business at Manhattan.

Hobard McPherson is still with the National City Bank at New York City.

GAMMA UPSILON

'12—Otto Hedges is principal of the Northern High School, Detroit.

'15—Russell Davis is in Detroit with S. S. Kresge Co. He has been married to Miss Anita Hoffman.

'15—Ernst Myers, Columbus, Ohio, is assistant State

Coordinator of Trades in the Department of Vocational Education. He and Mrs. Myers visited us during the fall dance week-end.

'15—Thomas Owens is practicing law in Muncie, Ind.

'16—Lieut. Roy E. Craig is located at Fort Bliss (Texas) in the regular army. He was captain of the American Polo Team.

'17—Tom Folkes is attending the Colorado School of Mines. Tom writes us that he is President of the Glee Club and Treasurer of the Club of Lost Greeks. They have thirty members representing twenty-one different fraternities.

'18—Richard Ashton and Don Schwegel—we would like to know their addresses.

'18—Clyde Morner and wife of Dayton (Ohio) visited the Chapter January 8th. Clyde is Office Manager of the Refiners Oil Company.

'19—Wallace Feeney, Chicago, has a position with Sears-Roebuck Company.

'20—John Bliss is with the Wm. Edward Company of Cleveland.

'21—Joseph Climer is farming in Winchester, Ind.

'22—Don Armistead is in the Civil Service work in Nashville, Tenn.

'23—Othmar Maxwell is working in Cincinnati and visits the Chapter often.

Albert McNeill is principal of Monroe School at Rochester, N. Y.

Lee Fox is with the Brookville Bridge Company, Brookville, Ohio.

Paul Fox is practicing law in Brookville, Ohio.

Arthur J. Crist is in the oil business at Oiltown, Okla.

Jay Minnich is in the coal business at Bradford, Ohio.

Everett Bollinger works with the Renolds and Renolds Company of Dayton.

John Doughten is teaching school in Hubbard, Ohio.

Fred Climer and Malcolm Clarke are with the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron.

Gordon Crecraft is a professor of English in the University of Illinois.

Harold Hughes is in the dry goods business at Liberty, Indiana.

Hugh Fink is connected with the International Banking Corporation, New York.

Richard Ashton is working for the Trigadere Company in Detroit.

Leewell Carpenter is teaching and coaching in the Wabash (Indiana) High School.

Warren Stickrod is farming near Columbus, Ohio.

Paul Holtzmuller is proprietor of a garage in Farmersville, Ohio.

Walter Breth, Chillicothe, Ohio, has charge of the Medical Department of Mead Pulp and Paper Company.

Foster Brate is selling Stocks and Bonds out of Hamilton, Ohio. Foster seldom misses a chapter meeting and drops in nearly every day. He is a big factor in making Gamma Upsilon a success.

Bill Weber is in the automobile business with his father in Dayton, Ohio. He drives down to pay us a visit once in awhile.

Beans Bender is in Manila with the International Banking Corporation. We have heard from Beans several times.

Eugene Stoll is farming in Kenton, Ohio.

E. K. Wood lives in Riverside, California.

Harry Schreiner has a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron.

Lloyd Frank of Eaton, Ohio, was married to Miss Margaret Cline on January 8th.

Leo Burke is attending the University of Colorado.

Richard Riley is principal and coach of Berea (Ohio) High School. Dick has visited with us twice this winter.

W. M. Creakbaum is connected with the *Dayton Daily News* in Dayton, Ohio.

Graham Taylor and Larz Hammel, New York, stopped over en route to a Miami Men's Whitaker Reunion in Cincinnati, January 12th.

Charles Smail is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh.

Otto Hedges is principal of the Northern High School, Detroit.

Harold Herbig, Dayton (Ohio), is in the West on account of poor health.

Fred Betz is with the Cleveland Illuminating Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

Leo Spencer Ashton is a civil engineer at Middletown, Ohio.

John Richmond is senior clerk in the Dayton (Ohio) Tool and Dye Company.

Russell Duke is attending Ohio State University. We hear from Red often.

Sam Crouse is working for the Standard Oil Company in Cincinnati. Sam will return to school next fall.

Roy Beckett is attending the University of California.

Clarence Augsburg is working in Dayton, Ohio.

Merle Browne is farming in Winchester, Indiana.

Cyril Pitts is teaching music and voice at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

John Doughton announces that he and Mrs. Doughten have a new Delt at home since March 11th.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ALPHA

CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

Bishop and Mrs. Charles Edward Locke, of the Methodist Church in the Philippines, arrived in Manila yesterday on the Empress of Asia after a leisurely trip across the Pacific broken by several weeks in Japan, where Bishop Locke attended the World Sunday School Convention and delivered a notable address.

At the Armistice Day exercise this afternoon on Burnham green, where he will make the invocation, Bishop Locke will make his first public appearance in Manila.

F. H. Stevens, Dr. Stanton Youngberg, and Victor Hall, of the Far East Commandery, Knights Templar, met Bishop Locke aboard the Empress yesterday. The Bishop will be the guest of honor at a dinner tendered by the Commandery at the Elks Club, Saturday, November 20th. Given his choice of assignment at the Methodist Conference, Bishop Locke selected the Philippine field. He has occupied important pulpits in American cities for thirty years and comes to Manila from Los Angeles, where his congregation was the largest in the city.

Bishop Charles Edward Locke was born in a parsonage in Pittsburgh, in which city he received his early education in the public schools. Later he was at Beaver Seminary, and afterward at Mt. Union College. He was graduated from Allegheny College in the Class of 1880, and two years later received his master's degree. His alma mater also conferred upon him his degree of Doctor of Divinity, and he received his Doctor of Laws from the University of Southern California and also from Allegheny College. He is a charter member of the Phi Beta Kappa in Allegheny College, and during his college life was the editor of the official organ of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is a thirty-second degree Mason.

After spending eight years in suburban churches in the western reserve Ohio, Bishop Locke's first city church was Smithfield Church, Pittsburgh. After four years he was transferred to the Pacific Coast where he spent seven years at the First Church of Portland and Central Church of San Francisco. He then returned east and had a pastorate of five years at Delaware Avenue Church, Buffalo, N. Y., followed by a pastorate of similar length at the historic Hanson Place Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1908 he became pastor of the First Church, Los

Angeles, where he was in the midst of his happy labors when, on May 15, 1920, he was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Locke was baptized in his infancy and just as he entered his teens, under the preaching of his father, Dr. W. H. Locke, he received his heavenly vision and was conscious that the spirit of God witnessed with his spirit that he was a child of God. From early childhood he was attracted to the Christian ministry, and as he grew older the desire deepened into a conviction that it was his solemn duty and high privilege to preach the gospel.

Bishop Locke has been assigned by his own choice to work in the Philippine Islands, with his residence in Manila. He describes his new work as a great adventure in the service of Jesus Christ.

Bishop Locke was brought into national prominence during his pastorate at the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Buffalo, by being invited by the members of the bereaved family to conduct the funeral service of President William McKinley.

He is the author of a half dozen books, one of which is "A Man's Reach." His last book, just issued, is entitled "Daybreak Everywhere."

He is the great-great-grandson of William Locke and Sarah Cromwell Locke, and the great-great-great-grandson of Oliver Cromwell, who was in Maryland before the Revolutionary War and whose house was the first Methodist meeting place in Maryland, about 1766—thus antedating the opening of Lovely Lane Chapel. One of the first traveling preachers attending the original conference at Christmas was also named Cromwell and no doubt was an ancestor of Bishop Locke.

—*Manila Daily Bulletin*, November 11, 1920.

DELTA

WILLIAM HOYT WORRELL

Dr. William Hoyt Worrell, professor in the Hartford Theological Seminary, as is well known, has made several trips to Palestine, the last time remaining there for about a year and returning to America last spring. It is told of Dr. Worrell that when in Palestine the last time he momentarily thought he was back in America, with amusing results. It appears that he was in conversation with a woman there one day, when the lady suddenly advised him to "shave." If the doctor had been prone to the usage of slang he undoubtedly would have replied: "I don't get you," for in passing his hand over his face and chin he convinced himself that he did not require a shave, at least not to such an extent as to warrant such a suggestion from his companion. Then it dawned on the learned doctor that he was in Palestine and not in

Hartford, and in Palestine the word "shave" has a different meaning than it has here. The woman was merely inviting him to be seated.

—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*, January 4, 1921.

BETA ETA

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY

At the close of the Easter morning service, with a congregation which crowded every inch of space, Calvary Church, Washington, extended a unanimous and very hearty call to Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the First Church, Kansas City, to succeed Dr. Greene in his wonderful pastorate of more than forty years. It is understood that Dr. Abernethy accepts this call and will begin work in Washington, May 1st. That he will be able to expand the work at Calvary into a yet greater structure is the confident expectation of those who have been familiar with the remarkable work done in Kansas City during the last eight years.

In Kansas City the large church auditorium, Sunday-school room and galleries have been crowded every Sunday for years to hear Dr. Abernethy. Since he came to this city nine years ago the First Church has grown in membership from about 1,200 to 2,600, the Sunday School has grown from 450 to 1,200, the financial budget has increased from \$15,000 to \$80,000. All of Kansas City is sorry to lose him.—*The Baptist*, April 9, 1921.

BETA OMICRON

WILLARD D. STRAIGHT

At the Arden Gallery the widow of Major Willard Straight has arranged a collection of his drawings in pencil and water color, made in China, Japan, and Korea, which will be on public view until April 7th. The charm of these little drawings lies in their directness and unpretentiousness, and in the artist's pleasantly interested and sometimes humorous attitude toward his subjects. The studies of the passers-by in Korea are full of a delightful whimsicality and the picturesqueness of the costume is given its full value. The buildings of China, temples, farmhouses, village dwellings, are described with a careful accuracy joined to an appreciation of their character, but without a vestige of the pseudo-Oriental manner that taints nearly all the work done by western artists in these regions.

In the compositions where a number of figures are brought together, such drawings as "Soldiers in Camp Unpacking Supplies," "In Front of the Russian Consulate," etc., show keen observation of character and a crisp, fresh touch in rendering it. It is an interesting and attractive

little exhibition and astonishingly good on the technical side for one who was not a professed artist.—*N. Y. Times*, March 27, 1921.

BETA PI

IVAN GLENN FRANK

The Century Company announced yesterday that Glenn Frank, a member of the staff of the *Century Magazine* since 1919, has been appointed editor of the publication and, in the May number, would institute changes in the editorial policy. One innovation will be the opening of the pages of the magazine "to many shades of opinion—or perhaps it would be better to say to deeper shades of many opinions."

Changes in the physical appearance of the magazine also are to be made. The typography is to be larger and more readable and sixteen pages are to be added to each issue, beginning with May. The magazine is to have a "permanent" cover, resembling leather, which will withstand the handling of readers. More liberal use of drawings also is promised.

The new editor is a graduate of Northwestern University, and for many years has been a writer and lecturer on economics.

—*N. Y. Times*, March 27, 1921.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN THE FAR EAST

The members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, who are at present living in the Philippines, held a reunion banquet at the Manila Hotel, Thursday evening. This is the first reunion of this fraternity that has been held in Manila since the early days when a great many members were over here with the Army. Bishop Charles Edwin Locke, a prominent Delta Tau from Allegheny College, Class of 1880, was the guest of honor, and related some interesting details of the early days of the fraternity in the States. Otto H. Hauser, Allegheny; W. F. Myers, Washington and Lee; Thomas K. Vincent, Kansas State; John Amazeen, Wisconsin; L. L. Locke, Harvard; F. W. Bender, Miami; Dewey Alms, University of Washington; Captain Winship and A. T. Sylvester were present as guests.

After the banquet a meeting was held and plans were laid for the formation of a permanent Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association in Manila. Efforts are to be made to arrange with the alumni association of other American college fraternities in the Philippines, to hold a Pan-Hellenic smoker and banquet in the near future.—*The Manila* (Philippines) *Times*, January 21, 1921.



OMEGA 6-8

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

RIVIERA TOWNS. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. Illustrated by Lester George Hornby. New York: Robert McBride & Co. \$6.

Among the travel volumes of the year, "Riviera Towns," by Herbert Adams Gibbons, claims a conspicuous place. It represents the best type of its class of literature, written, as it is, in a delightfully informal and intimate mood, with description and anecdote blended with a rare felicity.

Mr. Gibbons extends the application of the name Riviera somewhat beyond its ordinarily accepted boundaries, for in traveling west of Nice he leaves behind him the strict limits of the Riviera di Ponte; but one is ready to accord him this minor liberty in repayment for the pleasures that he gives the reader in Cannes, Antibes, Cagnes, Venice and Frejus.

His book is a leisurely tale of adventure, in which one accompanies the author and the artist on their wanderings, from Theoule as a base, among the quaint old towns of the Alpes Maritimes and the Var, from Mentone to Frejus. And the author is not by any means the sole contributor to the reader's enjoyment. The sketches of Lester George Hornby add infinitely to the charm and character of the book, for he has caught in his drawings, with a rare sympathy of line, the features and contours of the ancient towns in which he lingered. Constantly on the alert for appealing "subjects", he would have been a difficult traveling companion for one who wished to move on schedule. But, fortunately, Mr. Gibbons loved irregularity as well as he, and each understood the other's whims. In Grasse, for instance, the author sought out a perfume factory to satisfy

his own curiosity, but he had to proceed alone. "The artist would not enter. His eye had caught a fourteenth century cul de sac, and I knew that he was good for an hour."

At other times, when a happy issue depended upon co-operation, the two worked together in perfect harmony, as in the case of the Grasse-St. Cezaire omnibus. They discovered the vehicle as it was about to depart from Grasse; it was unique, and the artist seized his pencil. But the driver had already grasped the reins. In the words of Mr. Gibbons: "I got across the street just in time to save the picture. Holding out cigars to the driver and a soldier beside him on the box, I begged them to wait—*please* to wait—just five minutes, five little minutes. 'There is no place for another passenger; we are full inside,' he remonstrated. But he had dropped the reins to strike a match. In the moment thus gained I got out a franc and pressed it into his hand. 'Your coach, my friend,' I said, 'is unique in all France. The coffee of that celebrated artist yonder sitting at the Garden Bar is getting cold while he immortalizes the Grasse-St. Cezaire service. In the interest of art and history, I beg you to delay your departure ten little minutes.' The soldier had found the cigar to his liking. 'A quarter of an hour will do no harm at all,' he announced positively, getting down from his place." Needless to say, the artist was repaid for his cooling coffee and the "grandfather omnibus, which dated from the Second Empire," was immortalized. Those who see the sketch of the antique vehicle drawn up beside the Cheval Blanc will agree that the cigars and the franc were expended in a worthy cause.

Although the Riviera, for most persons, means Monte Carlo, Mentone and Nice, the chief interest of Mr. Gibbons' volume lies in the descriptions that one finds of less well known and less fashionable places. It is a relief to discover with the author and the artist a Riviera that has not been

completely ruined by electric trams and throngs of relentless tourists.—*N. Y. Times Book Review*, January 9, 1921.

VENIZELOS. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. Illustrated. Modern Statesman Series. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.50.

This sturdy volume of nearly 400 pages on the famous Greek statesman initiates a new biographical series whose purpose is to set forth the lives and deeds of statesmen of the present day who have played an important part in the diplomatic phases of events during and since the great war. There is a sort of gibing irony in the fact that although it was written and finished while Venizelos was at the peak of his power in Greece and in international affairs it had barely seen the light before its subject was discreetly seeking a safer place than Greece, and the Grecian populace, whose debt to him is immeasurable, was loudly and joyously welcoming the return of the monarch whose sinister rule he had been instrumental in ending. But both statesmen and lion-tamers know quite well the nature of the material with which they deal, and perhaps with both of them the risks of the game merely add to its zest. Venizelos, however, is still comparatively young—in his middle fifties—with health and strength in his favor, and he may yet be welcomed back to Greece with as much fervor as has just been poured out upon Constantine.

Mr. Gibbons writes with intimate knowledge of Venizelos, of his lifelong work for Greece and of the affairs of the Near East. His several previous volumes, which include "The New Map of Europe" and "The Foundations of the Ottoman Empire," attest his observation of events and his scholarship. As college teacher, traveler and student of affairs he has spent much time in Greece, Turkey and the Balkans, he is a close friend of Venizelos, and during the

Peace Congress was in constant touch with him, and he was in Paris throughout the war. He is, in short, exceptionally well equipped for the writing of the story of Venizelos's life, including alike the account of his patriotic efforts for the union of the Greek peoples and the realizing of a greater Greece, his modern statesmanship in the developing and molding of the interior policies of the country, his share in the events that brought about the second Balkan War, his attitude toward Constantine's policy of neutrality in 1915 and 1916 and his course at the Peace Congress. These have all been matters of vital international significance, and the ability and success with which Venizelos dealt with them make him one of the important world figures of the last decade.

But notwithstanding all this it must be said that Mr. Gibbons has not been wholly successful in the handling of his important material. Perhaps he stands too close to his subject and the events with which Venizelos has been dealing to see them in that color and form and relation and individuality which give to biography its distinctive character and charm. Perhaps he is so accustomed to dealing with the broad and varied panorama of historical movement that he has not developed the art of biographical writing. Certain it is that the successful writing of biography demands unique literary gifts as well as the development of skill by training and practice. It is as distinct a division of the art of letters as is the writing of fiction, or of poetry, and it demands, to a certain extent, some of the gifts which they require, such as insight into human nature, keen perception of the symbolic relation of the individual to the general, the ability to realize a personality in the writer's own mind and then to make it stand out, a vital human being before the reader's eyes.

Some of these faculties Mr. Gibbons either does not pos-

sess or does not know how to use. Throughout the book, for instance, the reader feels Venizelos more as a dynamic force than as a personality. Perhaps the author purposely ignores the man himself in order to devote more attention to the things that he has done. For the book gives an objective view of events developing, forming into trains of causes, out of which grow other and greater events, while among them, manipulating, bringing into life, directing, moves a man, a something, a force, named Venizelos.

But the book is one of great value, notwithstanding its lack of some of the qualities artistic and interesting biography ought to have. At the present time it is, doubtless, the best and clearest exposition yet made of the important part Greece played in the events that brought about the second Balkan War and in the developments of the great war in the Near East, while its clear account of what Venizelos did at the Peace Congress and of his purposes and motives is of great interest and consequence. Mr. Gibbons frankly admits his admiration of Venizelos and his sympathy with that statesman's aims, but it is due to him to say that he writes with an impartial mind and a judicial pen. His book is not at all of the panegyric sort, and he does not hesitate to speak with disapproving criticism of some of the courses which Venizelos has taken.

The early pages of the book, almost the only ones that are even tinged with personal interest, give a fascinating picture of the ardent young Greek patriot, born a Turkish subject, an "unredeemed Greek", on the Island of Crete, and of his gallant determination to work for union with Greece and the full Greek heritage, whatever the cost to himself. Patriotism, in the sense of the keenest kind of racial consciousness, of burning love for Greece and desire for her good and aggrandizement, began to appear, before he was out of his teens, as the keynote of his character, and remained his inspiring motive through all the following years. With so

much detail as to make the volume almost a source book, since much of it must have been obtained from Venizelos himself, Mr. Gibbons follows the career of his subject as it opens out upon an ever wider and wider stage, from Crete to Greece, to the Balkans, to international affairs.

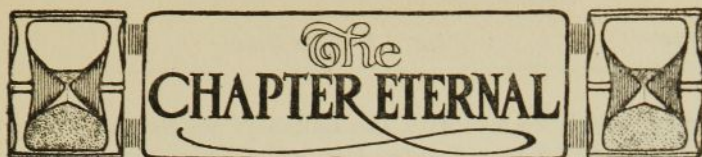
And he shows Venizelos always as the unselfish patriot, desiring his country's good and not his own advancement. He recounts in full many incidents revealing that repeatedly, in the years before the war, Venizelos could have deposed the monarchy and allowed himself to be made President, if he had wished to do so. Mr. Gibbons says that he turned away from all such opportunities because he believed that the crown would prove a desirable asset in the work that he wanted to do. It would be interesting to know if the matter looks different to him now, in his retreat outside his beloved Greece, and whether he would follow the same course if it were to do over again.

Mr. Gibbons is especially concerned with the activities of Venizelos which have had an international significance and therefore he devotes no more than a scant chapter—which really is not enough for adequate treatment of the subject—to the labors of the statesman in the internal reorganization, development and administration of Greece. He races through this important phase of his subject's career, saying repeatedly that there is not time to do more than mention this, that and the other achievement, and rushes on to detailed presentation of his planning and working for the extension of the boundaries of Greece.

The long chapter on Constantine's determination to keep Greece neutral during the great war, notwithstanding her treaty with Serbia, gives a concise and interesting recapitulation of the long-drawn-out controversy, with many illuminating inside bits of knowledge. Throughout Mr. Gibbons emphasizes the constantly growing doubts of the Greeks as to the good faith of the Entente and their fear

that Greek interests would be sacrificed if they intervened. "As was often to happen during the next two years," he says, "the Entente diplomacy destroyed Greek confidence in the good faith of Great Britain and France more rapidly than Venizelos could build it up. Whenever the King needed an argument for continuing neutrality, a military disaster or a diplomatic *faux pas* was furnished by the Entente." Mr. Gibbon's resume of the story of those years and the documents he quotes show clearly the double-dealing of Constantine and the treachery of the King to his Prime Minister and to Greek faith. When at last, after Venizelos had won him to the point of promising to go to the rescue of Serbia in response to the demands of the Greek treaty with that country and wanted his signature to the decree of mobilization, Constantine again demurred, having just learned that Bulgaria had espoused the cause of the Central Allies, and frankly said: "I don't want to help Serbia, because Germany will win, and I don't want to be beaten."

If recent events seem to indicate that "the aspirations of Hellenism" have reversed themselves, those who think so might ponder a previous sentence in this book wherein Mr. Gibbons comments on one of Venizelos's spectacular returns to power and the affection of his fellow-countrymen after defeat and revilement: "Few might stay with him in the rough places, but when he reaches the stars again all the world would be his friend."—*N. Y. Times Book Review*, January 9, 1921.



ALPHA '77

THOMAS DORR SENSOR

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.—Thomas Dorr Sensor, Chief of the Bureau of Educational Credentials of the State Department of Public Instruction and Secretary of the State Board of Examiners, died at his home in this city tonight. He had been connected with the State Department of Public Instruction for nearly twenty years.

Mr. Sensor was a native of Ohio. For a number of years he was Superintendent of Schools at Millville, N. J.

—*N. Y. Times*, February 22, 1921.

BETA '72

WARREN MILLER

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 29.—Judge Warren Miller, former member of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, died suddenly today at his home in Ripley, W. Va., aged 75 years. Judge Miller filled many important offices in West Virginia, and in 1894 was elected to Congress, where he served two terms. His latest public service was as Chairman of the Virginia Debt Committee of the State Senate.—*N. Y. Times*, December 29, 1920.

DELTA '79

NEWTON MACMILLAN

Newton MacMillan, newspaper man, who retired from active work ten years ago on account of ill health, died Wednesday of cerebral hemorrhage at his residence, 251 West 97th Street, at the age of 66. Early in his news-

paper work he was with the Laffan News Bureau of this city. *The Chicago Evening Post* and *Chicago Sunday Tribune*, and accompanied A. G. Spalding and his baseball team on their foreign tour. He came to this city again in 1900 and spent the succeeding ten years on *The Sunday Herald* and as an editorial writer for *The Morning Telegraph*, except for two years at Oswego, where he founded and edited *The Pathfinder*, a weekly.—*N. Y. Times*, December 14, 1920.

THETA '73

CHAMP CLARK

WHEREAS, It is with a feeling of deepest regret that the entire Delta Tau Delta Fraternity records the untimely death of Brother Champ Clark, and

WHEREAS, The Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta, in Conference assembled at Atlanta, Georgia, March 4-5, 1921, is desirous of expressing its heartfelt sorrow to his family and registering its appreciation of his services to The United States, his own State and to the Fraternity at large, therefore be it resolved by the Chapters of Delta Tau Delta comprising the Southern Division of the Fraternity, located in the following institutions:

George Washington University; Washington and Lee University; University of Virginia; University of Georgia; Emory University; University of the South; Vanderbilt University; Tulane University; University of Texas; and by the recently chartered groups organized at the University of North Carolina and at the Georgia School of Technology.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Clark's family and a copy to THE RAINBOW, the official organ of the Fraternity, for publication, and be it further resolved,

That a copy of these resolutions be made a part of the

permanent records of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta.

DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY,
THOMAS I. MILLER,
KENYON B. ZAHNER,
Committee.

March 5, 1921
Atlanta, Georgia

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our dearly beloved Brother Champ Clark, Theta Chapter '73, Bethany College, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Clark, not only has The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity suffered the loss of a most loyal member, one whose love and faithfulness she will always remember, but as the Nation has also suffered a great loss by the death of such an able, resourceful, and competent political leader; be it

Resolved, That we, his fellow citizens and brothers in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our distinguished brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter, and one copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Chicago Alumni Chapter,
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity,
ALBERT L. HALL,
FRANCIS PATTON,
ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

Inasmuch as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from activity, by the hand of death, our brother, Champ Clark, and, inasmuch as our brother was a member of the Theta Chapter, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, avail ourselves of this opportunity to express the great honor we have in the past felt, by reason of the splendid record our departed brother has made as an unselfish and worthy and capable servant of his country and brother man, and be it further

Resolved, That we express our sorrow in the death of our brother and extend our heartfelt sympathy to those of his relatives who were near and dear to him, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of our eminent brother, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Chapter.

ARTHUR W. KIMBALL,
THEODORE L. LOCKE,
KENNETH R. BADGER,
Secretary.


IOTA '89

WILLIAM H. VAN DERVOORT

W. H. Van Dervoort, president of the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering Company, of Moline, Ill., died at his home in that city on February 25th. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Van Dervoort was a well-known mechanical engineer and manufacturer. He was at one time president of the National Metal Trades' Association and also a member of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association and the Society of Automobile Engineers. He served on the faculties of Michigan State Agricultural College and the University of Illinois, as professor of mechanical engineering. During the late war he was a member of the munitions standards board, Council of National Defense, and rendered excellent service to the country. As an author his

best known work is *Machine Shop Tools and Shop Practice*.—*American Machinist*, March 17, 1921.



LAMBDA PRIME '72

GEORGE FERDINAND SMITH

Mr. George F. Smith, founder of the *State Line Democrat*, its owner for the more than fifty-one years that have elapsed since the first number was issued, and its publisher and editor except for two or three short periods of time, passed into eternity at his home in Keosauqua at 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday, February 23, 1921.

Mr. Smith's death, which resulted from a complication of troubles, was a surprise to most people, few of whom knew he was seriously ill. He was confined to his home and bed for just a week before his death and attended to his duties as postmaster up to Wednesday evening, February 16th.

Mr. Smith's record of fifty-one years' active work in the editorial harness constituted a record seldom equaled, and it is doubtful if his uninterrupted ownership and management of a paper he founded himself has been beaten in the annals of the state.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church at 2:30 Friday afternoon, February 25th, conducted by Rev. J. M. Hedges, pastor of the church. Interment was made in Purdom cemetery.

George F. Smith was born at Philadelphia, Jefferson County, New York, on April 27, 1847, and departed this life at his home in Keosauqua, Iowa, at 11:30 a. m. February 23, 1921, being of the age of 73 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Mr. Smith's ancestors were of the sturdy, early New England stock, he being a direct descendant of Elder Wm.

Breweter, who came over in the Mayflower, and of ancestors who served in the Revolutionary War.

He removed with his parents to the State of Illinois in 1855. In 1862, at the age of fifteen years, he enlisted in the Union Army as a member of Company I, 69th Illinois Infantry.

After the close of the war he entered Lombard University at Galesburg, Ill., where his college training was completed.

His marked literary ability and bent for newspaper work manifested themselves early in his college life, and he was chosen as manager and editor of the college paper in recognition of the same.

In 1869 Mr. Smith removed to Iowa, and located in Bonaparte on November 20th of that year. On the 19th day of January following (1870) he published his first newspaper.

On February 28, 1871, at Bonaparte, Iowa, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Johnson of Bonaparte. The family resided in Bonaparte until the year 1877, when they removed to Keosauqua, where the publication of his paper was continued, and where it has without interruption been continued throughout all the intervening years.

Mr. Smith was a staunch, unwavering and undaunted democrat, to the principles of which party he was faithfully committed, and which he advocated through the columns of his paper throughout his life.

Possessed of a keen, analytical, well-drilled mind, he was quick to grasp the issues involved in the numerous campaigns, into which, as the editor of the democratic paper in the county seat, he was inevitably drawn, and maintained his positions with firmness, resourcefulness, and skill. His influence has been felt and recognized not only in this county and congressional district, but throughout the state, where he had a wide influence. He was many times a mem-

ber of the state committee, was a familiar figure in the state conventions, was a delegate to a number of national conventions, and attended others, though not a delegate.

In 1886 he was appointed postoffice inspector, with headquarters in Chicago. His abilities won him speedy recognition by the postoffice department, and in December, 1887, he was placed in charge of the mail depredation work of the Chicago Division, embracing seven northwestern states. In 1888 he was transferred to Washington, D. C., being one of a committee of three having charge of the organization and inspection of free delivery in the large cities. During this service in Washington he enjoyed an intimate and personal acquaintance with President Cleveland. To such an extent were his abilities recognized, that he was continued during the Harrison administration, resigning his work because of physical strain incident to almost continuous travel throughout the whole United States. Thereafter he devoted his entire time to his newspaper until 1915, when he was appointed postmaster at Keosauqua, in which position he was serving at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith was always a student and was thoroughly posted on current affairs. He was by habit of life a reader, and few have surpassed him in his breadth and scope of reading, and in his knowledge and appreciation of the best in literature.

He was a quiet, kindly, unassuming man of refined tastes, reserved in temperament, genial to those who knew him, and devoted to the utmost to his home and family.

February 22nd, the day before his death, marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of his marriage to his faithful wife, who survives him.

To this union were born two daughters, namely: Mrs. W. I. Bogle of Des Moines, and Miss Irene Smith of Keosauqua, both of whom survive, and were with him at

the time of his death. In his death occurs the first break of the family tie throughout a full period of fifty years.

Besides his wife and two daughters he is survived by two grandchildren, Miss Dorothy Bogle and Master Collier Bogle; two brothers and two sisters: Mr. W. H. Smith, of Joliet, Ill.; Mr. Frank Smith of Boone, Iowa; Mrs. W. E. Davis of Des Moines, and Miss Emma Smith of Boone, Iowa. Also a brother-in-law and family, Mr. J. A. Johnson of Bonaparte, and another brother-in-law and family, Mr. Geo. B. Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas, and many other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. Smith and family were members of the Congregational Church for many years, and were regular attendants at all its services, and loyal supporters of its work.

For more than fifty years his life had been closely interwoven with the social, moral and political life of this community, county and state; with the advancement of which he kept pace, and in the upbuilding of which he had been a virile and potent force. His life and influence are indelibly interwoven into their history.

BETA ZETA

WALTER H. SHORTRIDGE

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Walter H. Shortridge, of the Class of 1887, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Shortridge, Beta Zeta Chapter and the Fraternity at large have lost a man of high honor and noble character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in regular meeting assembled attempt to

express our sorrow over this loss, and our sincere sympathy with all who knew him, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, a copy entered on the minutes of this chapter, and a copy forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Beta Zeta Chapter Delta Tau Delta.

Inasmuch as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from activity, by the hand of death, our brother, Walter Howard Shortridge, and, inasmuch as our brother was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, express our sorrow in the death of our brother and extend our heartfelt sympathy to those of his relatives who were near and dear to him, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the departed brother, and a copy be sent to his active chapter, Beta Zeta, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Chapter.

ARTHUR W. KIMBALL,

THEODORE L. LOCKE,

KENNETH R. BADGER.

BETA CHI '98

DR. LOUIS ALLAN CROCKER

CHAPTER ETERNAL JANUARY 8, 1921

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to recall from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Louis Allan Crocker, and

WHEREAS, In the death of our brother Chapter Beta Chi

of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity feels keenly the loss of a loyal and sympathetic friend; be it

Resolved, That we his brothers of Chapter Beta Chi of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our beloved brother, a copy sent to THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for publication, and a copy entered on the records of this chapter.

Chapter Beta Chi of Delta Tau Delta.

WALTER M. DANIELS.

Secretary.

GAMMA NU

WILLIAM B. MORSE

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from active life our dearly beloved brother, William B. Morse, and

WHEREAS, As a member of Delta Tau Delta, he was a faithful and earnest worker, keeping the interest of the Fraternity always at heart, and

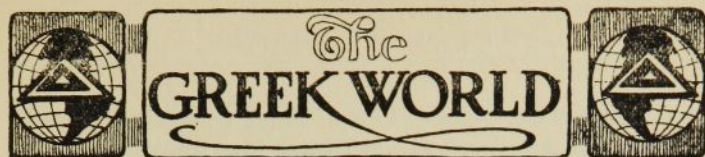
WHEREAS, By his death, Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a staunch friend, one who was loved and esteemed by all who knew him, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy sent to THE RAINBOW for publication, and a copy be placed in the minutes of Gamma Nu Chapter.

Gamma Nu Chapter,
February 12, 1921.

WILBUR F. PRAY,
RUDOLPH A. NISSEN,
JAMES K. PENNELL,
Committee.



Theta Xi has established a chapter at Louisiana State University.

Phi Gamma Delta has a petitioning group at the University of North Carolina.

Alpha Tau Omega has chartered a local at the University of Oklahoma. This leaves Delta Sigma Delta the only unchartered local at this institution.

At the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton, S. C., Pi Kappa Phi has revived a chapter that was established in 1907 and became defunct in 1909.

Chi Psi has established chapters at Colorado University and the University of Oregon. It is said to be contemplating the early chartering of a petitioning group at the University of Washington.

Delta Upsilon is considering petitions from Dartmouth College and the Universities of Virginia and Arizona. At its last convention action on the petition from the Oregon Agricultural College was deferred.

At its recent convention Phi Gamma Delta granted a charter to the University of Idaho and considered petitions from Davidson College, Coe College, Oregon Agricultural College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Locals at the Carnegie Institute of Technology are petitioning Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega

and Delta Tau Delta. The national fraternities already represented by chapters are Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Nu is being petitioned by locals at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Tennessee. The fraternity recently established a chapter at the University of Florida, where it enters the family of chapters of Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Zeta Psi has granted a charter to the Hexagon Club of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Zeta Psi already has chapters at McGill University and the University of Toronto. The University of Manitoba is a co-educational institution which had an enrollment of 2,023 for the college year 1919-1920. No national fraternities are represented by chapters there, although it is stated that before the war there were several clubs contemplating petitioning national fraternities for charters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 4th.—Possibility of restoration of Greek-letter college fraternities at South Carolina state institutions was wiped out today when the house of representatives of the general assembly continued until next year a bill proposing that the trustees of various institutions be authorized to dispose of the question.

Under the present law, college fraternities at state institutions are illegal. At the 1920 session a bill giving the trustees authority to act was passed by the house, but rejected by the senate.—*Atlanta Constitution*, February 5, 1921.

On February 19th Phi Sigma Kappa installed a chapter

at the Oregon Agricultural College. The national fraternities already represented by Chapters are Alpha Tau Omega, which was installed in 1882 but later became inactive until 1915, when it was re-installed; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1920; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1920; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1917; Kappa Sigma, 1915; Phi Delta Theta, 1918; Theta Chi, 1916; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1915; Sigma Chi, 1916; Sigma Nu, 1917; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1918.

Locals are petitioning Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

"We hurried to Nebraska, facing the imminent danger of anti-fraternity legislation in that section. And whether or not the present scare will pass, it is no state secret that a danger must lurk as long as some conditions in the university obtain. Scholarship is low among all fraternities. It does not compare with the unorganized students' grades. This is always a danger, for we can not justify the existence of the fraternity until we do a bit better work than the average of all men. And Nebraska is a trifle saturated with co-edism. Minds must be free from woman-worries, a part of each week, at least. And I was told that 'too much woman' was dragging down the efficiency of many a Nebraska chapter."—*Report of Phi Gamma Delta's Field Secretary.*

University of Illinois

Averages for First Semester

Sept. 20, 1920, Feb. 21, 1921

Alpha Kappa Lambda	3.555	Delta Phi	3.290
Chi Psi	3.433	Kappa Delta Rho	3.285
Cosmopolitan	3.420	Chi Phi	3.2220
Sigma Phi Sigma	3.383	Delta Sigma Phi	3.219
Delta Upsilon	3.340	Alpha Gamma Rho	3.178

Tau Kappa Epsilon..	3.168	Alpha Sigma Phi....	3.072
Zeta Beta Tau.....	3.163	Phi Kappa.....	3.059
Beta Theta Pi.....	3.157	Phi Kappa Psi.....	3.001
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	<i>3.138</i>	Lambda Chi Alpha..	3.005
Psi Upsilon.....	3.131	Kappa Sigma.....	2.997
Alpha Chi Rho.....	3.131	Sigma Phi Epsilon...	2.962
Alpha Tau Omega...	3.130	Alpha Delta Phi....	2.927
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	3.124	Phi Gamma Delta...	2.917
Theta Chi.....	3.123	Phi Delta Theta....	2.901
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.120	Phi Kappa Tau.....	2.870
Sigma Chi.....	3.118	Phi Sigma Kappa....	2.820
Acacia.....	3.113	Pi Kappa Alpha....	2.790
Zeta Psi.....	3.112	Theta Delta Chi....	2.740
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	3.109	Sigma Alpha Mu....	2.740
Phi Kappa Sigma....	3.102	Sigma Pi.....	2.730
Sigma Nu.....	3.100	Kappa Alpha Psi....	2.690
Beta Delta Sigma....	3.098	Alpha Phi Alpha....	2.620

From Banta's Greek Exchange

Beta Theta Pi has voted that after three years' time no chapter on its rolls shall be allowed an active membership of over thirty-nine members.

Phi Epsilon Pi during the past year has established chapters at Illinois, Cincinnati, Iowa, Washington and Lee, Northwestern and Dartmouth. The fraternity now has twenty-seven chapters.

Phi Upsilon Kappa, a fraternity planned as a national honorary society for men preparing for the ministry or other Christian service has been organized at Franklin and Marshall College. A second chapter has been established at Lafayette College.

George Washington University has an organization known as "Wandering Greeks", composed of members of fraternities that have no chapters at the University. The organization has applied for membership in the Inter-fraternity Council.

Fraternities have been notified by the police of the Oakland (Pittsburgh) district that hereafter initiation of candidates must be confined to fraternity house premises or the campus. Continuation of the practice of conducting parts of the rights of initiation in the streets or other public places will bring grief to those responsible, it was announced.

It is interesting to note that there is an element in Theta Nu Epsilon, or T. N. E. as it is ordinarily called, which is strenuously advocating changing that organization in character so that it will become a general undergraduate fraternity and run its chapters openly. It has two such chapters at this time, one being at Ohio Northern University and the other at Oklahoma A. & M. College where it absorbed a local fraternity known as The Scarabs. (*Such a chapter, with a house, has been conducted at Stevens Institute of Technology for several years.* ED—.)

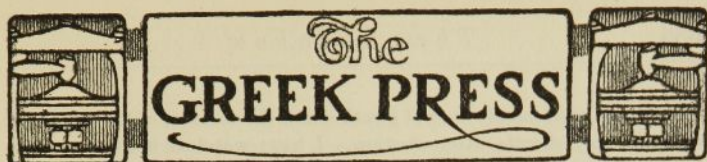
An initiation of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Mount Union College, recently, proved expensive for ten pledged students. During the course of the work they were put through, the candidates were taken to a cemetery near Deerfield, where it was said notes had been hidden under tombstones. In the search for the notes, which were supposed to inform the pledges what they should next do a number of stones were overturned and the tool house at the cemetery entered, according to township trustees. A detective was assigned to the case and a round-up followed.

A conference with the trustees resulted in the case being settled upon payment of \$245.00.

The present Legislature of the State of Missouri has had before it a bill to abolish fraternities and sororities throughout the State of Missouri. The bill had been introduced in the Senate by Senator Warner of St. Louis, and was being considered by the Senate Committee of Education.

It had seemed that the Committee would render a favorable report and that the bill would come on the floor of the Senate in due course; but in the course of the fight before the Committee by advocates of the fraternities they made a distinction between the St. Louis high schools and those out in the country. So at the last minute the advocates of the bill made a dragnet of it and included prohibition of the fraternities in the University of Missouri, thus showing that no matter how or where anti-fraternity agitation starts it is dangerous.

The fight for the fraternities was handled by Albert Chandler, the editor of *The Brief* of the Phi Delta Phi, who had been retained as attorney in the high school fight before the question of the state university came into the case. Mr. Chandler introduced some decidedly new methods in meeting the issue with the result that there was a sudden and very positive change on the part of the members of the Committee and the unfavorable report against the bill was unanimous.



Apologies to Acacia

It just goes to show that even as Jove nods so do such old war horses as Bre'er Farr and your own Editor sometimes slip up on a banana peel. In the last number of THE RAINBOW we had to correct two mistakes in the January number—now it is up to Dr. Farr. By a hurried reading of an obscure report he got the wrong impression and sat down and wrote the editorial about Acacia that we reproduced in the March RAINBOW. He will probably make his own correction in the pages of *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, but to make our own atonement for an unintended injustice to a sister fraternity we would state now that what was really adopted by Acacia was an amendment to its constitution to the effect that "*Members of other general national social college fraternities shall not be eligible for membership in Acacia.*"

This is a step for which Acacia is to be sincerely congratulated; and it just turns the editorial of Dr. Farr "hind end foremost" and, in the light of this correction, makes it a most flattering commendation on the action of Acacia.

Phi Beta Kappa—Beta Theta Pi

Here is an interesting letter to the editor. Its viewpoint will be that of many, no doubt: "Permit me to congratulate you on the October number of the *Beta Theta Pi*. I think it is as fine a number of the magazine as I have seen since I have been a subscriber. It is full of interest for alumnus and undergraduate alike. There is one statement, however, which I cannot pass by without 'question.' On page 242, where you are commenting on the 'Fi Bata Kapper' organization at West Virginia, you state that the highest honor American college life holds is membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As a member of both Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, I cannot agree with you. My experience with Phi Beta

Kappa has been merely that of election and the wearing of the key, for I enlisted very shortly after election. I have watched it in operation, however, and have studied its place in student life. In it I have found nothing particularly of inspiration—certainly not before election for I never consciously tried to win the key; nor have I found anything of inspiration since I have worn the key. I have not found the society working toward any particular end, nor making any tangible efforts to help the University. It seems to be doing nothing in an undergraduate way except electing so many members each year; nothing in an alumni way except holding infrequent, although delightful gatherings. I wear my key with pride, to be sure, but merely with the pride that comes from knowledge that few others are entitled to wear it, and that the great majority who wear it achieve distinction in some line of endeavor. In other words, Phi Beta Kappa does not occupy any definite place in my life; and has not appeared to me to be a living, vital organization, but more like a self-perpetuating, purely honorary society.

—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Fraternity and College Cooperation

At one of the leading universities of the East the president was granted a year's leave of absence. Shortly before he left, the fraternity men held a meeting and asked the president to attend. At this meeting they told him that they would do anything that he asked of them while he was away. He was greatly moved by this school patriotism and told these men that he would leave the school in their hands and did not fear the outcome. Upon his return many improvements were noted. The president afterward said that he believed his leaving the college was a great thing for the school in many ways, for the fraternity men had proved that they were made of the right stuff and had not failed to keep the faith. He further said that the fraternities at this institution had never failed to do the right thing and that they were the very backbone of the college.

One of the largest intra-school fights ever made upon the fraternities was in a leading southern university. It was made by a man who ran for the president of his class, not only on a non-fraternity ticket, but upon an anti-fraternity ticket. Later this very man who was elected was a charter member of a fraternity. At the institution where this incident occurred all this feeling has died out and all the students live in harmony and rightfully so. The fraternity does not enter into the elections at all.

Beginning this year the fraternities at the University of Alabama are

going to annually present a silver loving cup to that senior who in the opinion of a committee chosen from the faculty, has done the greatest service to the university as a whole during his four years' work here. This is open to all whether fraternity men or not.

The question arises how may the fraternities be of service. The following is a brief outline:

1. Cooperation between the different fraternities at the school. This may be done by Pan-Hellenic and other interfraternity organizations.

2. Cooperation with the college authorities.

3. Cooperation with the other organizations of the college.

4. Cooperation with the non-fraternity men.

The American college students are going to organize themselves into some kind of organization, society, club or call it what you may regardless of anti-fraternity legislation. The fraternity is the natural outgrowth of this spirit of organization. There can be no doubt but that the Greek-letter fraternities have come to stay. They have proved their place in our higher system of education. The fraternities as a whole have no need to fear if anyone who is in doubt as to their status will but take time to investigate. But this is not often the case, for one error committed by a fraternity offsets years of labor for betterment by others. Fraternities are on the defense every day. Very often a fraternity does acts of real worth to others which pass unnoticed, while a much smaller one in the wrong direction would probably bring a scar to the fraternity for all time to come. Each fraternity man should at all times be on his guard, for he not only owes a duty to himself and to his fraternity but to the whole fraternity system. Only in this way may he keep down criticism.

The fraternities have never failed to exert their influence for the right when called upon to do so. Through the Interfraternity Conference they rendered a great service to our country during the late war. The patriotism of the fraternity men can never be questioned or challenged. They gave up chapter houses and suffered many other hardships when their members left to join the colors. They cooperated with the Government in every way, the chapter houses being turned over for the use of the S. A. T. C. in all of the schools where this corps was maintained. Many of these brave soldiers paid the supreme sacrifice in Flanders Fields in order that we might have a new birth. They died for those principles of truth and right upon which the fraternities are founded. Should we now let Bolshevism and all other such isms come in and try to defeat the fraternities by saying that they are un-

democratic institutions? These brave brothers stood and died for the principles that their fraternity had taught them. We can not and must not let these principles be defeated. We must not break faith with those who sleep.—*The Sar and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi.*

Chapter and Fraternity Bargains

The typical chapter letter reminds one curiously of the exultant announcements of the buyer of bargains. "We have initiated the cream of the Freshman Class," one exuberant scribe will declare. "Undoubtedly our pledges are the very best men to be secured," will add another. I love the zestful way in which at initiation banquets the delegates from distant chapters, hardly distinguishing the initiates from the waiters, congratulate the hosts upon their discerning selection. And then, little by little, complaints sift through. "The reason our chapter rated so low in scholarship was the bad work of two of our freshmen; but now they are happily dropped from college and we ought to do better." Or, "We initiated one man who proves to be no gentleman, and since he has not paid his initiation fee we desire to drop his name from our books." Unfortunately in fraternity membership there is no privilege of exchange.

Sometimes, too, a chapter pays too much for a good man. It may pay too much in actual cash, not as cash, of course—we do not measure men in dollars and cents—but as a precedent for extravagant and unwholesome practices in rushing. It may pay too much in self-respect; it is always deplorable when a chapter humbles itself before an athletic or wealthy underclassman, excepting him from the usual burdens of discipline and subordination. It may pay too much in harmony, due perhaps to rushing disputes and compromises, perhaps to temperamental cliques of one kind or another.

But more often it happens that the quality and price are both right. The man is a bargain—but not for us. Let a sophomore dark horse appear on the gridiron and every fraternity on the campus will be making eyes at him on the instant. A chapter may be already so large as to be unwieldy, it may already have more athletes than is wholly good for it, it may need an extra junior to balance the delegations, but it scents what seems to be a bargain from afar and covets it with inordinate desire. The man may be a bargain for some other fraternity; under the circumstances he is not a bargain for ours.

And what has been said about the rushing of freshmen applies equally and in much the same way to the granting of charters. It is a matter

of simple observation that some of the older and strongest fraternities are deliberately keeping their chapter enrollment small, and that some of the large ones are deliberately calling a halt. There is still the law of diminishing returns. It does not hold that because one baby is a blessing, twenty babies are twenty times as great a blessing, or that because Mr. and Mrs. A. find happiness in a brood of ten, Mr. and Mrs. B. would find a similar nestful a source of felicity. Then, of course, there are babies and babies; and the one which gladdens parental hearts in a hut on a southern plantation might prove a paradoxical white elephant in a home on Back Bay, Boston. Not only, then, must the bargain be of good quality and of reasonable price, but it must fit into the bargainer's scheme of life; it must fill a need.

Then there is something else. The bargain must not come too easily. After all, it must not come down like rain unless it be in a thirsty land. The whole idea of bargain presupposes yearning, and the true bargain-hunter should be a man of burning wants. Three-fourths of the fun is in the search, and then the other fourth lies in the heightened satisfaction of attainment. Deep in their hearts the chapters have a subtle contempt for the lad who is just hanging around just waiting for a bid, and conversely a self-reliant freshman must be a bit suspicious of a fraternity which debases itself before him in importunity. Likewise, it is a good thing for a national fraternity to have to wait for just the kind of petitions it needs, and for petitioning bodies to be similarly kept in abeyance. Beware of the bargain for which you were not looking; most of the cases of love at first sight never reach the glory of the orange blossoms.

—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa.*

Good Thoughts for Karnea Delegates

Thomas Arkle Clark

Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega

"What is Congress for?" an undergraduate asked me a few days ago. I was trying to persuade him to go to Omaha at Christmas time to attend the meetings of the XXVII Congress of Alpha Tau Omega, and he was either interested or trying to make conversation. It was a good question, however, and one the answer to which might be profitable to many another and older man, if he has real interest in the progress and the development of the fraternity.

It is a question which might be answered in a variety of ways, and possibly in each case the answer would be correct. I recall that in the old days—that is, twenty years ago or so—if we could put any credence

in the arguments of the advance agent who was trying to induce the active men and the alumni to attend the meetings of Congress, the main object of the coming together was to meet "the prettiest girls of the South" or to sample the beverages which, like the beer that once made Milwaukee famous, were the prize products of the cities which were entertaining us. Even the correspondent in the last *Palm* in his noble and virtuous attempts to picture the attractions of the coming meeting at Omaha has in his slogan of "Leave your pajamas at home," given a subtle suggestion of

"On with the dance

Let joy be unconfined.

No rest 'til morn," etc.,

as the dominating purpose of Congress. Well, I presume that would be the answer which a considerable number of people would give to the question which my undergraduate friend put to me. It is not exactly mine, however, much as I still like to see pretty girls, and believe in a hilariously good time.

I have just finished reading the minutes of the first Congress of the fraternity held at Lexington, Virginia, July 8, 1870. These minutes are brief and unsatisfactory, but they give one a good idea of the way in which fraternity matters were conducted in those days. Ten regular delegates were present and a dozen other men. Five existing chapters were not represented at all. The Congress lasted three days and did its business in a very leisurely way. The ten delegates were never all present at any meeting. Perhaps they stayed up late at night and were too sleepy in the morning to answer to an early roll call. There were three sessions a day. It is interesting to note that one of these sessions was dismissed in order that all the members might properly bid farewell to one of the delegates who was forced to leave before the session of Congress closed. The expenses of the Congress aggregated five dollars, so that I am justified in inferring, I think, that there was neither a formal dance nor a banquet in connection with the program.

The business with which the first session of Congress concerned itself had to do with the granting of new charters, and with the cancelling of others in cases where chapters had become inactive. The subjects of the constitution, the badge, the initiation ceremonies, and the secret work all came up for discussion. Apparently the first design for a fraternity coat of arms was discussed here, and each chapter was for the first time designated by a Greek letter. Though the amount of business transacted seems very slight as compared with the time put in, there is no dodging the fact that this first session of Congress was for business

purposes only, and that the delegates gave themselves over exclusively to the transaction of this business.

As time went on the roll of chapters increased, the membership in the fraternity grew larger, and the number of delegates attending the meetings of Congress swelled. The delegates were young, and they took eagerly to social affairs. It was quite natural, therefore, that a banquet, a dance, and a theatre party should come to form a part of Congress proceedings and to be considered a very important part. Alumni living in the cities in which Congress met vied with each other in an attempt to see which organization should give the delegates the best time, and social matters have come to form a prominent part of every Congress—have come in fact to threaten to be too prominent a part, for the real business of Congress is a serious business which requires the best energies and the best thought of the strongest men the active chapters and alumni associations can send to it.

When the fraternity was small, when the chapters were not widely scattered and when the administration of fraternity affairs was simple and the fraternities played only a minor part in the colleges, the business of Congress was a simple matter compared to what it is now. Congress is a legislative body; it has the responsibility for making laws and regulations for the control and guidance of the chapters. It must determine how the fraternity as a whole shall be organized and managed, how it shall be financed, how best it may be extended and made more efficient, how the principles for which it stands can be applied to the world in which it exists by those who must make the application. It is a big problem, and one worthy of solution.

Alpha Tau Omega has grown into a great national organization. Its seventy-three chapters (there will be seventy-four probably before this article is read by the subscribers to the *Palm*), are in thirty-two states and it is gradually extending into others. Its membership is increasing every year by hundreds. Its active chapters through their alumni are building houses and putting into permanent equipment thousands of dollars annually. College fraternities are attracting more public attention throughout the country than they have ever before done, and much of this attention is not favorable. They are taking a more prominent part in the administration of undergraduate affairs in the colleges than they have ever done, and this activity is bound to bring them into prominence and to call down upon them comment and criticism. Congress should consider these situations.

The delegates from the alumni and active chapters who come to Omaha, and all the other friends of the fraternity who gather there

should bring to the meetings of Congress certain information, and they should be prepared to discuss intelligently certain problems with which the fraternity is already confronted or will soon be confronted.

The relations between the fraternity and the faculty of the college in which the chapter is located should be well understood by every delegate and alumnus. There is trouble brewing for fraternities in various quarters, and unless these difficulties are satisfactorily settled they will spread to other institutions. There is disquietude in Wisconsin and Nebraska, the papers are full of what is going on in Mississippi and South Carolina, and though Alpha Tau Omega may not now be directly affected by these last disturbances, it is only a short distance to where our preserves begin. In the University of Texas and the University of Iowa faculty regulations—not unreasonable ones either—have been passed which seriously handicap our chapters; the situation in both the University of California and Stanford University may easily grow critical if fraternities do not meet it sensibly, and in my own institution, the University of Illinois, regulations have already been formulated to limit the initiation of new men in organizations whose scholarship is unreasonably low. Our delegates should come to Congress with a full knowledge of their own local conditions, of their relations with college authorities, and they should have given these problems sufficient thought to be able to make some helpful suggestions as to their proper solution.

The maintaining of good scholarship is still an unsolved problem, and it presents a condition which is destined to wreck our fraternities unless it can be changed. We should not wait for the colleges to pass regulations barring fraternities entirely because of their low scholarship; we should strengthen these scholastic weaknesses ourselves and so forestall drastic measures by the college authorities. College authorities have so far generally been quite lenient and long suffering; but they are not likely much longer to be so. Congress should discuss this problem and offer some solution of it. Our fraternity life depends upon a solution.

The present social conditions in our colleges are worthy of our attention. Social life, especially the social life of fraternity men, is said to be excessive. How may we best modify this or make it saner and more normal? How may we inhibit extravagance, encourage honesty, and temperance, and a clean life, and hard work in the class room, and make our lives conform more nearly to the ideals which the fraternity puts before us? These are all matters which may well be discussed by Congress, and they will be if the delegates feel seriously enough on them and have thought them out.

The subject of a reasonable expansion of the fraternity is a live one.

If every delegate who came to Congress had an intelligent idea about the present status and the future outlook of the institutions near his own in which there are at present no chapters of Alpha Tau Omega, we should be able very easily to answer the question as to what institutions are worth our consideration in establishing new chapters.

How can we strengthen our weak chapters? How can we encourage and help those who should have chapter houses and who yet do not have them? Our national organization is not perfect; how can we improve and strengthen it and make it more efficient and more helpful to the individual chapter? Our scheme of doing business is theoretically good; but in carrying it out practically we are pretty slipshod and inefficient. When new officers are elected in each chapter they very seldom have any definite knowledge of how our official business is carried on, of the forms we use, of the official obligations which they have assumed. Is there any way in which these matters may be brought more effectively before our upperclassmen so that they may be better prepared to do their work intelligently when called upon to assume office?

It is for the solution of such problems as I have suggested, and many others similar, that Congress meets, but neither these nor any other problems will be intelligently solved unless the delegates elected, before they come to Congress, give them thought, are willing to work seriously on their solution, and have at heart the best interests of the fraternity at large. It is just this intelligent thought that I wish to stimulate and to encourage. If this interest is generally felt we shall have the best and most helpful Congress in the history of the fraternity.

"Leave your pajamas at home" if it seems to you best, but bring your brains with you; give yourself a reasonable amount of pleasure, but resolve that you are going to do your best to help solve the serious problems which confront our fraternity, for this is what Congress is for.

Observations on the Interfraternity Conference

The outstanding actions taken at this (*the Twelfth*) Conference were (1) the voting of a permanent doubling of the membership dues, for the purpose of accumulating a "war chest" with which to meet movements and legislation hostile to the college fraternity system, and (2) the reservation of \$1,000 from the balance in the treasury toward the compilation and publication of a comprehensive book on college fraternities. These actions were urged as unimportant matters of routine, recommended by the executive committee. In the opinion of the writer, they were the most consequential of any that have been taken by

the conference in recent years. They are the outgrowth of a marked tendency, lately manifested, to depart from the original concept of the conference, as a purely advisory body, and to enter the executive and legislative realm.

The conference was not organized for this purpose. It was established to supply the means with which to coordinate and synchronize the efforts of all college fraternities in matters of common concern. It was not intended to create a new instrumentality through which those energies should be exercised or applied. It was to be a forum for the discussion and interchange of ideas. It was not itself to be the spokesman or agency for their expression. In the opinion of the writer, the continued usefulness of the conference will be measured by the extent to which it adheres to this original conception of its functions.

The exigencies of the war period impelled certain action by the officers of the conference that, while admittedly *ultra vires*, nevertheless had the hearty approval of every member fraternity. The necessity for some committee to represent the interests of all fraternities alike, in negotiating their status with the War Department during the period of the S. A. T. C., constituted a peculiar and overwhelming emergency, that amply justified the incidental assumption of authority by the officers of the conference. Fraternity men everywhere have reason to be thankful that the men then in office had the courage, and the vision, to do what was necessary to preserve the college fraternity from virtual extinction.

But the expedients of war time should not furnish a precedent after normal conditions have been restored. No central committee or officer is needed or desired by college fraternities to act or speak in their behalf. Their methods and policies are too widely variant. It is essential that each should be left unhampered in working out its purposes in its own way, through its own officers and committees, and that no commitments, either expressed or implied, should be made for it by any interfraternity organization. Care must be exercised not to create a false conception, in the minds of college executives and others, concerning the scope of the powers and authority of the conference. Comprehensive publications should be left to private enterprise, such as *Baird's Manual*, and *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

It may be that the majority of the fraternities, members of the conference, will be found to be in favor of developing the conference into a strong central organization, with ample money resources and executive powers, authorized to direct a more or less vigorous campaign of propaganda and like measures. But if so, it should be ascertained through a careful canvass of the member fraternities, made in advance of the

meeting of the conference where such action is taken. The delegates should be specially qualified to commit their respective organizations in such matters. The actions referred to, if carried to their logical ends, will some day result in salaried officers and field secretaries. And it all seems plainly wrong in principle. The best propaganda for the college fraternity consists in the annual product of the various chapters; namely, the thousands of capable, upstanding young men who are entering all avenues of public and private endeavor and who know from experience the peculiar service in character-building which the college fraternities are performing. It is upon this ever-increasing host of advocates that the fraternities must rely for protection from misconceptions and misrepresentation. And it is through their own fraternities, not through any interfraternity organization, that their power will be mobilized at the place of assault. It is enough for the conference to give warning of the attack. The fraternities immediately concerned will create their own local organizations to meet it.

—The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.

Badges in Pawn Shops

In the *New York Evening Sun* of June 29, 1920, was an article which carried the head lines "Frats Salvage 'Brethren's' Pins, Greek-Letter Insignia, Falling into 'Uncle's' Hands, Reclaimed and Restored." This article read as follows:

"When the college freshman, at the end of a brief period of 'rushing,' which is the only time during his first year, within the learned gates of his selected higher school of learning that he assumes the importance of an individual and loses his status of 'just a freshman', receives the thrilling invitation to join a fraternity toward which he has turned longing eyes, in acceptance he makes certain vows.

"These, although they may never be expressed, are understood and may no more be broken with honor than those made later and openly within the sacred chamber of the 'goat room', where every fraternity holds its meetings.

"Included among these unspoken promises made by the new recipient of brotherhood is that of never parting with his fraternity pin except as a gift to the girl he is to marry or to some other person for whom he has great affection. The small ornament with its mystic Greek letters, it is understood, is never to be pawned or sold, and should be guarded as zealously as life itself. Thus when a store displays upon its counters for sale innumerable Greek-letter fraternity pins there is much dismay

among the 'brethren' of each clan and a hastening movement to secure them from the purchase of those who are not members.

"National and local fraternities of the colleges in and around this city are aroused for this reason. On upper Broadway there is a small but obviously prosperous shop which offers to anybody with broadly impartial disregard of race, creed and color his choice of fraternity pins from a collection which numbers seldom less than a thousand, and which is replenished at the rate of twenty or so a day by new collections sent in from all parts of the country.

"Each pin of this second-hand Pan-Hellenic assembly bears on its back the name of the man on whose inflated freshman chest it first shone triumphant. Its history from that proud day to the date on which it acts as scarfpin for a moneyed man of color is apt to be varied. Invariably the legitimate owner has lost it and its finder sells it. Sometimes they come from the pawnshops from which they have never been redeemed. However that may be, it is certain they sell at fat profits. All sorts of people want them, but best prices, the shopkeeper admits with frank pride, can be extorted from local chapters of the national college societies, members of which watch the shop to buy up their own pins as they arrive. Thus, eventually, through the registry number with which each Greek-letter emblem is engraved, and by which its owner's address can be ascertained, it makes its way back to the man who first bought it."

After reading it I found the place to be Lee's Curiosity Shop, on Broadway, between 52nd and 53rd Streets, New York City. When the writer called there he found upwards of two hundred fraternity pins of all sorts and kinds and many of the pins had the names scratched off the backs. Whether this had been done by the owner when he parted with his pin for financial reasons or by a thief, it was impossible to determine. There were four Beta Theta Pi pins in the assortment, one of which bore the owner's name. Shortly after it was taken up by the said owner for \$10.00.

From the article which says the shop offers these pins "to anybody with broadly impartial disregard of race, creed and color," the suggestion is that the pins, if purchased, can be worn by any one. But there is another side to this story. As Goldberg, the famous cartoonist puts it, "Now that you have it what will you do with it?" Most of the people think with the reporter that if a badge is obtained it may be worn by the possessor. As a matter of fact in almost every state of the Union there is a law which regulates a matter of this kind and although the wording of these laws usually mentions the Grand Army of the Republic or some

military order, the general impression is that one may be prosecuted for wearing improperly the emblem of an organization to which he does not belong. The New York law includes the words "or of any society, order or organization of ten years' standing in the State of New York," after specific designation of quite a number of orders. Its language is interesting. The statute is found in Section 2240 of the Penal Law and is entitled "Unauthorized wearing or use of badge, name, title of officers, insignia, ritual or ceremony of certain orders and societies. Its two paragraphs read as follows:

1. Any person who wilfully wears the badge or the button of the Grand Army of the Republic, the insignia, badge or rosetts of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, or the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States or the badge or button of the Spanish War Veterans, or the badge or button of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, or the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, or the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, or of any society, order or organization, of ten years' standing in the State of New York, or uses the same to obtain aid or assistance within this State, or wilfully uses the name of such society, order or organization, the titles of its officers, or its insignia, ritual or ceremonies, unless entitled to use or wear the same under the constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations of such order or of such society, order or organization, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

2. Any person who shall wilfully wear the shield of the Union Veteran Legion, or who shall use or wear the same to obtain aid or assistance thereby within this State, unless he shall be entitled to use or wear the same, under the rules and regulations of the Union Veteran Legion, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment for a term not to exceed thirty days in the county jail, or a fine not to exceed twenty dollars, or both such fine and imprisonment.

In the *Beta Theta Pi* for June, 1907, the late William Raimond Baird published an article of nine pages, entitled, "The Protection of Fraternity Insignia," in which will be found many extracts from the laws of different states and Baird's own legal conclusions upon the subject, in addition to some interesting stories about badges. Among other things Baird said: "A fraternity badge is not the subject of a mechanical patent which is granted only for an art or process, a machine or apparatus, a product or a composition of matter. It would be the subject of a design patent if it were new and ornamental at the time the application for protection was made, and if such application was made by the inventor. But nothing

can be validly patented which has been in public use or on sale for more than two years prior to the application, and therefore all fraternity badges are ruled out. The designers or inventors of most of them, moreover, are unknown. In addition a design to be patentable must constitute an invention, and few of the fraternity badges could pass that ordeal. Most of them are bold imitations of pre-existing emblems." Baird, who was well-versed in this phase of the law, also stated that neither the copyright statutes nor the trade-mark law could be invoked for protection. It was his conclusion, in the article quoted, that, federal legislation being inapplicable, it might be possible to frame a state law in such words as to afford fraternities protection both for their badges and for other insignia.—James T. Brown in *Beta Theta Pi*.

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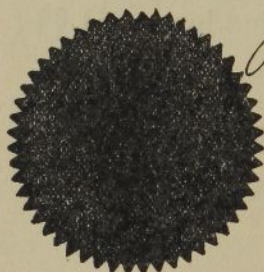


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Rates—Double—\$3.50 up—With bath

HOTEL CONANT---Will take 50 men

Rates—Single—\$2.00 to \$3.00—With bath
Rates—Room with twin beds \$3.50—With bath

HOTEL HENSHAW---Will take 50 men

Rates—Single—\$2.50—With bath
Rates—Room with twin beds \$4.00—With bath

HOTEL SANFORD---Will take 100 men

Rates—Rooms without bath \$1.50
Rates—Rooms with bath \$2.50 up

HOTEL CASTLE---Will take 200 men

Room with toilet—\$1.50—All single
Room with bath—\$2.00 to \$2.50—All single

HOTEL PAXTON---Will take 75 men

Rates—Single—\$2.25 to \$3.00—With bath
Rates—Room with twin beds—\$5.00—With bath

Don't Let Anything Happen
That Will Keep You From
Attending the

KARNEA

AT

OMAHA

AUGUST 25, 26, 27



DELTAS from everywhere will be there. You will meet more Square-badged Men and have more genuine entertainment than ever before, no matter how many or how few KARNEAS you have attended.

Don't Miss the Best
One

Do you realize that most of the DELTS you know will be expecting to meet you there?