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No. 3

THE
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OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA

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Vol. XLV

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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.

DALLAS

Luncheon first Tuesday, University Club, Oriental Hotel.

DENVER

Luncheon every other Wednesday at the University Club.

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.

MINNEAPOLIS

Luncheon every Wednesday at Bergsing's Restaurant. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter, second Thursdays, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.

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, Fourth and Washington Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO

Luncheon every Friday at the Commercial Club.

SEATTLE

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The Rainbow *of* **Δ T Δ**

A Quarterly Magazine
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FRANK ROGERS
Editor

The Rainbow



THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLV

March, 1922

No. 3

Southern Division Conference

Entertained by Gamma Iota Chapter at Austin,
Texas, January 6 and 7, 1922

Lamar J. Trotti

Beta Delta '21

The Southern Division Conference for 1922 came and went after the manner of Conferences, but in passing it left something more than a general impression—at least that is what most of the hundred odd delegates say.

Austin, Texas, did itself right proud in the matter of entertainment, and the business sessions were all that the officers could wish and the delegates deplore. In spite of prohibition, which, of course, meant that there could be no possible use for the time-honored flask, there were those who had a right merry time of it.

The two regrettable features of the Conference were that it did not last long enough and that the widely known Biblical story teller, the Honorable Frank Fowler Rogers, alias editor of *THE RAINBOW*, did not make his appearance as usual. So deeply was his absence felt that a telegram of regret was sent him, prepaid.

The session opened January 6th, although the day before was the real beginning of affairs. Gamma Iota, famous for her nearness to several sorority houses, acted as official host to the visiting brothers. Open house was held all the time and the most energetic welcome was extended to all delegates. The thanks of the Division for the efficient and

hearty Conference that the boys of the Texas Chapter put over are extended to the brothers of Gamma Iota. All hail to them, and may they continue to break bronchos and hearts!

The writer, having been recently graduated, recognizes that the business sessions of a Conference are not always the most enjoyable feature; in justice to the Division and to the officers, "God Rest Them," it might be said with truth that the sessions of the 1922 were not entirely disagreeable. The splendid reports, even of our own beloved chapter, Beta Delta, were so encouraging that it was a pleasure to sit through them. From the reports every chapter in the Division is in great shape for the year, for which praise should be bestowed. 'Twas never like that in the good old days.

The most important matter before the Conference was the formal election of officers. Brother Thomas I. Miller, of Beta Delta, was chosen to lead the Division again. Brother Miller was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Brother Henry Phillips, Beta Theta, resigned. Brother Miller is one of the widely known young bankers of Atlanta, and a man who has been to Delta Tau Delta in Atlanta what F. F. R. is to the Fraternity throughout the country. The other officers elected were Bob Lowry, Gamma Iota, Vice-President, and Kenyon B. Zahner, Beta Delta, Secretary.

And now, (whoop) comes that part wherein mirth had its fling. There were "Wine, Women and Song"; but, in the words of one of the brothers, the trio was too much for the boys—so they cut out the songs. Anyhow, there *was* a dance at the Austin Country Club, and then and there Delts lost their hearts—but not their hands. Texas girls have that something about them that makes Delts leap, and so there was leaping.

The rest of the entertainment consisted of a smoker, an

automobile ride about the city, and a banquet. At the last of these some real oratory was let loose. With Brother Miller acting as toastmaster, there was nothing more to be asked. Speeches were made by active and alumni, and there was joy abounding.

The cut and dried in a Conference are not all there is to it—not by a long shot. There were conferences and reunions within, and some of them were unusual and interesting in the extreme. It looked like a small Karnea, anyhow; and if the B. B's. (big boys) had been present it would have been a regular one.

Space and Frank Rogers forbid the printing of a complete history of the Southern Conference. It would be a great thing if the minutes of the meeting, and the tales that were told and the songs that were sung and the things that were done were written down, but they must remain in other places—in memories and in Austin. Just the high lights may be touched on here; for those who attended every memory will wake other memories and the 1922 Conference will not lose its glamour.

One thing of vital interest was the matter of a new chapter in the Division at Oklahoma. With the splendid work done by the new babies in the Division at Georgia Tech and North Carolina as examples, every one was confident that Oklahoma would soon make herself a very interesting part of Delta Tau Delta. Especially to those who had the opportunity of meeting the delegates from that University of Oklahoma petitioning group in Atlanta at the 1921 Conference, the installation of a chapter will appeal.

And now, in the name of the Southern Division dispersed through Dixie, those who attended the Austin Conference extend their thanks to that fair city and their grateful appreciation to all who had a share in making that Conference one of the greatest in the history of the Division.

P. S. Social Items: A good time was had by all.

Thomas Irwin Miller

The New President of the Southern Division

Kenyon B. Zahner

Beta Delta '12

The history of the Southern Division during the past decade has largely been the history of its four presidents—Brothers Chas. Smith, Carl Butman, Robert Ramsey, and Henry Phillips. All have had their share in the upbuilding of the Division. For certainly the Division has prospered mightily in the past ten years, through the proper guidance of its chapters by these four men, and with the help of the Arch Chapter, but most of all through Brother Frank Rogers. Volumes could be written of Frank's influence throughout the Division, and much could be written of the service and loyalty of each of the aforementioned four—Brothers Smith, Butman, Ramsey, and Phillips.

But the present is the present, and in the recent election of Brother Miller to the highest office in the Division, that of its president, the whole Fraternity will benefit, and certain it is that he will carry on, taking up where Brother Phillips left off. It is with much regret that Brother Henry D. Phillips, Beta Theta '03, must now be listed as a past president of the Division, for in Dr. Phillips the Southern Division has lost a president who did things—a leader who knew the ways of boys and how to reach them and bring out their best. For two years he has given his time and service to the Fraternity and to the Division with the loyalty that characterizes him, with an efficiency for which he is noted. For in such a way, as rector at Lagrange, Ga., did he build up the church and the community there so as to make it one of the most ideal parishes of the South, and so did he make Lagrange a model factory

city. And in such a way has he served the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association as its president for several years past. And best of all has he served the ministry. His new call to one of the leading parishes in South Carolina has put such an extra amount of work upon him that he felt he could no longer give to the Southern Division the time he felt was necessary to do a good job; wanting either to do a "good job" or nothing, he decided on his resignation, to the great loss of the Division.

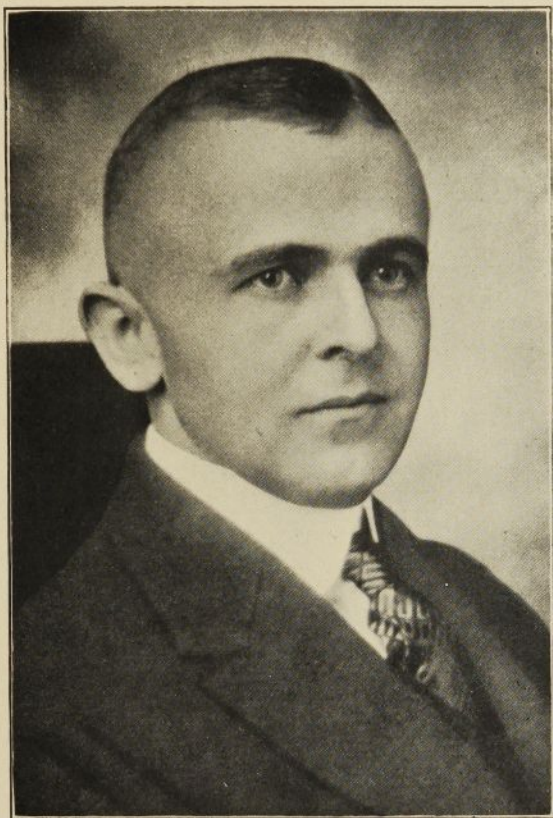
But in his loss the Division has gained the services of Brother Thomas Irwin Miller, Beta Delta '12, as its president. To know Brother Miller is to know that in him the Southern Division has a man who will do things, who will do them right, and who will do them promptly and efficiently. He stands out head and shoulders throughout the whole Division as the man for the office. And the office sought him, knowing he would do for his Fraternity all that it required of him, and more—and do it well. For more than ten years, since becoming a member of the Fraternity, Delta Tau Delta has always been uppermost in Brother Miller's heart; during these years, he has always served her faithfully and loyally, knowing that in service he would find his greatest reward. He too, like Brother Phillips, knows the ways of boys, how to reach them and how to solve their problems; many are the boys that have gained by his advice and have won success by doing as Brother Miller bade them do.

Nearly fourteen years ago, at the age of seventeen, Brother Miller entered the University of Georgia. It was not long before he was known and liked by his fellows and by his professors; before graduating, in 1912, he had many college honors to his credit. He was one of the founders, and was a charter member of the new Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University (the old charter

went out of existence in 1899). As such he worked hard, faithfully, and loyally to help put that young chapter on a sound basis. But his love and labor for Delta Tau Delta did not stop at his graduation. The fall after graduating found him in Atlanta with the Central Bank and Trust Corporation. He looked around and found many Delts in Atlanta, but they were not organized. He began to get busy. It was not long thereafter until the Arch Chapter granted a charter to the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and the Atlanta Delts have Brother Miller to thank for that.

Then, later, a group of students at Georgia School of Technology wished to petition Delta Tau Delta for a charter. They found in Brother Miller an able and ever-ready adviser. As a result, Delta Tau Delta now has her Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech, and the greater part of the petitioners' success is due to Brother Miller's co-operation and assistance and enthusiasm. Emory University moved to Atlanta, and with it went Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. And again those actives knew to whom to go for advice—they always got it, but in such an unobtrusive way that they sometimes thought it was their own ideas they were carrying out. Atlanta entertained the Southern Division Conference in 1916 and again in 1921, and on both occasions Brother Miller was in the background, quietly working and planning; to him should go the lion's share of the credit for the success of those two gatherings. Delta Tau Delta in the South would hardly know what to do without him.

In business, his steady application to his work has brought him its reward; at present, he is one of the cashiers of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation of Atlanta, one of the South's large financial institutions. He has been president of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Institute of Bank-



Thomas I. Miller
Beta Delta '12
New President of the Southern Division

ing, and was last summer elected to the National Council of that organization, being the first southern member ever to be elected to that office.

And yet, on the other hand, he has had misfortune such as few others have had, and has had a great sorrow to bear such as very few men are called to bear. But he has borne it through his great courage and his brave heart, and has borne it all where other men would have faltered and would have failed. *A man all through* is Tom Miller.

Is it any wonder that the Southern Division elected him its president, and by a unanimous vote? Can not you visualize the kind of president he will make for the Division?

Food for Thought

Extracts from the Chairman's Report to the Thirteenth Interfraternity Conference

Don R. Almy

When every man in every chapter in every institution represented here realizes that he and his chapter are the custodians of the reputation of the whole Fraternity cause, that the strength of the cause is no greater than its greatest weakness, that Fraternity problems are common to all, that by a process of cooperation these problems can be solved at a minimum cost, and that the value of membership in a fraternity would be proportionate to the extent of the cooperation, then we can broaden our interest and increase our influence. With the power of one-half million highly educated leaders of men actively cooperating with us, we can obtain the results we all desire.

Rivalry and competition we must always have, but rivalry and competition must be directed toward the things that count—the realities rather than the shams. Leadership that is recognized must be leadership that combines fair excellence in scholarship—the prime purpose of college life—with participation in the social, business, and athletic activities of the college that develops many lifelong friendships, and that all-around expansion of youth into manhood's estate so easily recognized as the most valuable and everlasting advantage of undergraduate life to the vast majority of students.

At all times, emphasis must be laid upon a fair excellence in scholarship, for to fall short of that marks a failure for the college student in his first essay upon the serious affairs of life. After attaining the scholarship goal, whatever else

he can do or may attain marks the measure of his legitimate leadership.

As a practical illustration of what I mean when I say that rivalry should concern the realities rather than the shams, let me refer you to the present tendency in the planning and building of chapter houses. In many of our institutions many fraternities have now as fine a fraternity home as any college student ever ought to have. We are in present danger of allowing our rivalry over the costliness of our fraternity houses to reach the point where that very costliness may result in unfitting the student for the struggle of life after leaving college. If this sort of rivalry is to go on unchecked, it will be a far cry from the quarters provided by some of our fraternity houses for some students to the dingy hall bedroom on a dark side street in some of our great cities; yet that hall bedroom is all that is within the earning power of many of our college men in the first few years of their fight to establish their positions in their business or profession. The fraternity house should never be permitted to go beyond that fair degree of comfort that is essential to the development of the successful student. We must meet this problem, and the place to meet it is here in this Conference.

I, furthermore, believe that the college fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources. For when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into a decadence, has become afflicted with dry rot, and as an institution of service to mankind has reached the peak of its possibilities. I, therefore, believe that when the time has come when our respective chapters have been equipped with a comfortable fraternity home, then our resources should be turned to

other ends. We should establish scholarships providing a college education for some young men who, but for these scholarships, might not be able to obtain an education. We should develop fellowships in our chapters to provide post-graduate travel or study abroad as a reward to that student or those students in the chapter who attain the highest all-around development during their college course. By these means and other means, the chapter can continue to serve the cause of the young man in a practical way. By visioning well and clearly pointing out the possibilities of this sort of rivalry, we here in this Conference may be able to direct the fine spirit of loyalty to our fraternities that might otherwise be spent in vanity to the realities of life.

Established customs and standards are being upset over night. The standards of the sexes and their attitude toward the problems of society and their responsibilities therefor have changed and are changing with lightning rapidity.

Here and there in the colleges and universities are those who are teaching that a new form of liberty is on its way. They say that the established forms of government ought to and will pass away; that the old loyalties expressed in the ideas of patriotism and chivalry are old-fashioned and out of date, and that the ancient religions of our forefathers are decadent and about to become obsolete.

Added to the other problems of reconstruction, the situation in the United States is complicated by unheard-of conditions arising from the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution. Entirely outside the question of personal rights or the wisdom of prohibition or its ultimate and beneficial results are the present evils abroad in the land flowing directly from the dry laws.

Blind pigs, bootleggers, and home brew are not quite as common as the saloon, bartenders and licensed liquor used

to be. We who teach and are taught that ours is a government of laws and not of men are daily witnesses to the open violation of our law. Often the offended is applauded and the law made a laughing stock. Bad liquor carried on the hip has replaced lighter and more wholesome beverages openly consumed. Many of the fathers of the young men in our colleges are openly breaking the law by trafficking with bootleggers or making their own. Some fraternity alumni have so far forgotten their obligations to their younger brothers that they have been known to bring liquor into the chapter houses, and in some instances have been discovered in the act of teaching the men in the chapter houses how to get liquor in defiance of law.

In view of all these influences, if the present generation of the youth of our land emerges with any fair degree of mental, physical, and moral balance, it will be an everlasting tribute to the virility of the race.

Whether we like it or not, these are the facts; we must face them and face the fact that all these influences affect the student-body as a whole, and, of course, are affecting that portion of the student-body embraced within the fraternities.

That these influences are affecting only the fraternity men, or are affecting more fraternity men in proportion than the rest of the student-body is, happily, not true. The truth is, that fraternities have for years been teaching their men the beneficial results of total abstinence, or at least, temperance in the use of alcoholic stimulants; they have legislated against their introduction into fraternity houses; have symbolized and idealized chivalry, patriotism and the basic principles of religion. Now these labors are bearing fruit, and the sinister influences have made lesser inroads among that part of the student-body embraced within the fraternities than they have among the other students in the colleges.

There are not more men in proportion obtaining, making, or drinking liquor in violation of law in the colleges than there are out of them. Nevertheless, fraternity workers know that here and there individuals and individual chapters and perhaps in some colleges, most of the chapters have succumbed more or less to these influences.

Every man in every chapter of every fraternity in the United States as long as he is actively or officially connected with any fraternity is the keeper of the reputation of the whole fraternity cause. There have been and, of course, there will be those who so far forget their sacred trust as to be traitors to that cause. We must expect, for reasons heretofore pointed out, that the whole cause, or the fraternities in a given institution, will be unjustly called upon to account for these shortcomings.

If the influences which I have described continue and expand, we must expect their natural consequences. But I, for one, have great faith in the present generation. They seem to me to be more self-reliant, more courageous, more ambitious, cleaner, straighter young men than those of a generation ago. They give the man who associates constantly with them a great faith in the progress of the human race and in the ultimate perfection of all souls. It is a great privilege and a fascinating recreation to serve the cause of the youth of our land.

Health and Hygiene

Report of the Committee to the Thirteenth Interfraternity Conference

With Remarks by Dr. Galloway

Last year's Conference directed your Committee to prepare an article on Venereal Diseases suitable for publication in the form of a pamphlet for circulation, either as such or as material for fraternity magazines.

Agreeable thereto, the Chairman of this Committee prepared material for a pamphlet entitled *Our Brother's Keeper*, which has been published by the Executive Committee; as we are informed, it has been distributed in response to an active demand, and the edition is nearly exhausted.

We trust that this has met with your approval.

We now desire to bring to your attention some of the broader aspects of the subject of sex as particularly applicable to us all as fraternity men.

You have often been told, fraternity man, that *fraternity* is *brotherhood*. Have you ever stopped to think that *brotherhood means manhood*? Now *manhood is a matter of sex, a product and an expression of sex*. Courage, virility, generosity are the masculine qualities which relate you to your brothers. These are just as really *sex* characteristics as are the gentleness, courtesy and chivalry of your relations with your mother and sisters and sweetheart.

You have your vigorous, muscular, masculine body solely because you inherited at the outset male rather than female sex cells. The same is true of your virile courage and desires and ambitions, and of your masculine temperament and your zest for manly things. You owe them all to your

sex. These male qualities of body and spirit didn't just come to you, in some mysterious way, out of the blue! If a surgeon could have got at you, say seven or eight months before you were born, and have cut out these few male cells, you would never have had any of these male qualities either physical or of temperament. Our biological investigators of the last quarter century have discovered by castrating and by grafting male and female sex tissues some remarkable facts about the influence of sex on growth and development. You ought to know these things, but it's rather too long a story to tell here.

Most of us men have thought of sex largely in terms of smut and abuse and debauchery and vulgar perversions. This is not because we ourselves are vile, but because our elders were too ignorant about the facts, or too lazy to find them out, or too fearful to give us the whole story in the home and school when we were young. Now we are fully of the opinion that our younger as well as the older brothers have the right to understand the best that experience and science and reason have revealed to us about sex and reproduction—simply because there is no part of their lives which spells happiness or misery in the same degree. They have to make sex choices that bring the one or the other; they are entitled to the facts on which such choices are to be made.

As a matter of fact, we cannot have any progress anywhere except as each generation can get something from the experience and thinking of those that have gone before. The *human family* is one of the means of passing this help from one generation to the next. The fathers at home aren't doing their full duty by their boys in respect to sex. The *college* and the *college fraternity* are another means of doing this. In many ways, these are much like a family, in their work. In this case, however, the generations come

faster, once in four years, and always there are three groups—the alumni, the upperclass fraternity men, and the new men in the fraternity. These are, so to speak, the granddads, the fathers, and the sons.

The most valuable help which the older brothers can bring to the younger consists of *knowledge* and *spirit*, which, is to say, of *understanding* and *attitude*. These two great elements determine whether any life is to be happy, successful, and useful to the race; or parasitic, degrading, and miserable. And we repeat that there is no phase of human life and experience about which each new generation needs the best the past can give as about sex and reproduction.

Possibly the older and the younger brothers will both be willing to read just a little history of our human thinking about sex. The human mind has probably traveled farther and faster in the last forty years along what we call sex-social hygiene than along any other equally important educational matter that one could mention. Progress has been almost as rapid as in wireless or in flying. And, on the whole, it has been sound progress.

Forty years ago the facts of sex and reproduction were not commonly mentioned by "nice people." There was a reason for this, but that is another story. Whenever sex was referred to outside the medical profession and very often within it, the spirit and purpose were vulgar fun and obscenity. Now, on the contrary, it is coming to be recognized in home and church and school, and by almost all thoughtful people, that human beings must face sex as a big and serious matter; furthermore, that they must rightfully solve the problems that rise about sex and reproduction if they do not want their civilization to degenerate and disappear. Sex and reproduction have gradually built up the home and the family, and have reproduced our civilization, insofar as civilization owes anything to the

home. In turn, nothing can destroy the home and our civilization so quickly as the misuse of sex. Ignorance, neglect, and obscenity cannot possibly meet such a situation as this.

Forty years ago, and to those of the present who have not kept up, the "sex problems" were prostitution, venereal disease, illegitimacy, unfaithfulness, divorce, masturbation, mental smuttiness, and perversion of sex generally. Now the "sex problems" are these: How does the inner sex life of a growing boy or girl naturally minister to the growth of his body, mind, emotions, ambitions and powers, *all through youth*? How can we help them to use this sex endowment for their best development? How can we understand and utilize for the best results in personal happiness and social welfare the fine and powerful attractions of boys and girls and men and women for one another? How can we make the affections and comradeships that normally grow out of these sex relations develop the highest consideration, strength, devotion, and manliness in men, and all the fine qualities we men admire in women under the term "womanly"? How can human beings guide their sex desires and the forces of reproduction so that we may have an improved and happier breed of sweethearts, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters. In a word, "sex" today is coming to stand, as it should, for homes in which all the powers of life are consecrated to happiness and the perfection of mates and parents and children; to a constructive and permanent home and family life; to a clean society, and to a race of thoroughbreds. The central sex problem is the problem of the home and the family; of the home from which you came and the home you want to make. Sex in the past has brought into our thoughts merely the reverse of these things. We have thought chiefly of its *abuses*; we are

coming to emphasize its human *uses*. We have thought of it as chiefly physical; now we know that sex also makes all the spiritual differences that we love in our mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, and daughters.

It will help us, in understanding what social hygiene means to the college man today, to notice some of the kinds of people and sorts of emphasis which have helped bring us away from our fear to think and talk of and meet squarely sex and reproduction as basal to our whole human social life and happiness.

The first people to attack our reticence and indifference and to bring the subject into the open were those we have called *reformers*, who by preaching or by laws have for centuries been trying to cut off some of the grosser forms of sex perversion. These efforts were aimed at prostitution, adultery, illegitimacy, unfaithfulness and the like. The aim of the reformer has been *to make a better environment by moral suasion or by operation of law*.

Second, physicians have been rapidly increasing our interest in preventing, controlling, and curing venereal diseases. They have finally convinced us that these are the most common and deadly diseases among human beings today, and have aroused public consciousness both as to the havoc they create and as to the possibility of greatly checking their evil effects by scientific methods. The object of this work, like that of the reforming preacher and legislator, has been *to clean up the environment by substituting health for disease*. It has been done more painstakingly and scientifically than the work of the reformer, with consequently greater and more nearly exact results. Yet physicians, too, are coming to see that medical measures are still largely curative. They do not go far toward preventing these diseases. The loose social attitudes that gave them their opportunity to spread remain unmodified, and no pro-

vision has been made for re-creating more wholesome and sound attitudes. Furthermore, if we were completely the masters of the venereal diseases, all our problems of character, behavior, and social use of sex would still be unsolved.

Third, physicians and other social teachers have utilized the threat of the danger of the venereal disease to life and to all that we hold dear in order to arouse and to persuade young people to shun improper sex relations to the end that they and their future families may be free from disease. These teachings *appeal powerfully to a man's fear of venereal infections for himself and of the dishonor of communicating it to helpless wife and children, as a motive for controlling sex conduct and for living decently.* Wisely used, fear is a powerful motive; but it has drawbacks. The more often we try to use it, the less powerful it is. It is good as an emergency ration, but it is very poor as a steady diet. Furthermore, while fear may lead to caution, standing alone, it rarely if ever has any constructive or upbuilding value for character. Fear of venereal infection has just the same force in respect to control of sex that the doctrine of hell has had in life at large. It cannot help more than that. Fear cannot turn the trick. Of course when the scientists eliminate venereal disease, as they may some time do, the fear of it will have no value in guiding human life. We shall have to solve all the problems of sex on other grounds.

Fourth, in the last ten or fifteen years, educators generally have been coming to realize that sex has very much more important and positive aspects than diseases and the perverse phases. They have realized that a large part of our ordinary human life and happiness is made up of sex problems. These include the daily contacts and relations of the sexes in the home and out of it; the associations of husband and wife and of parents with children; the whole round of rearing

children and of introducing them to other members of society. The relation of a boy to his mother and his sister, or of a daughter to her father, or for that matter of a son to his father, is colored by sex facts and qualities—just as really as the relations between sweethearts are. If it is important for boys to know what they must avoid in order to be clean, it is even more important to know the fine rewards of sex to the gentle lover and gentleman—both sympathetic to the other sex—and equally to know that these higher rewards cannot come to the libertine or rounder or prostitute. Where fear is negative in effect, all this rich life is positive. Where fear leads to caution and restraint, his positive attitude leads to use of sex for its great humane purposes of happiness and progress. Where fear may block wrong conduct, this develops individual character and stimulates to right conduct. *The object of sex education is happiness, character, and social progress by way of knowledge, tastes, attitudes, and habits.*

Finally, the students of heredity and breeding and eugenics have renewed and extended our interest in the whole field of human sex and reproduction by showing us how much of future human evolution depends on the wise selection of mates and on passing to our children the advantage of the best “blood” we can give them. For many centuries we have studied how, by breeding, to improve the stock of cattle and chickens and roses. We now have “Thorobreds” among these, and among many other plants and animals. On the other hand, until recently, there has never been any conscious and scientific attention given to right breeding in the human race. Roughly speaking, we are a “scrub” race. *The object of the eugenist is to improve the blood stream of the race itself in those qualities that make for fitness.*

If you have survived this little dip into history, you will

realize that it has taken all these forces and thinkers together to bring us where we are today in our knowledge and opinions about sex and social hygiene. Every one of these views is still important, and must continue to be used as we fraternity men face our own lives, as we take up our responsibilities for the younger men in the chapter and for the kid brother at home—as well as when we think our best thoughts for the fine girl we want to make our wife, and for our future sons and daughters. The reformers and lawyers must still secure for our communities the moral and legal elements that will give us decent group conditions; our physicians must continue to fight venereal diseases and give us a healthy environment; as long as the diseases last, they must hammer into us the danger and the imbecility in risking the whole of life's happiness for a debauch; our educators, from the home to the university, must continue to develop positive character and wise social use of sex for the sake of individual happiness and efficiency and for social welfare and progress; and the eugenists must make us see that we cannot improve *human blood* merely by education and training. To do this last thing we must mix brains with our love, when we select our mates. *Working together these five kinds of emphasis may give us better environment, better character, and better blood.*

For the future, however, we must lay increasing emphasis upon positive education and eugenics. As a race, we must know what sex means; how it influences our thoughts and actions; what it contributes to individual life and happiness; how it enriches our associations and comradeships with other men and with women; how it creates the home and the cooperative spirit of the family life; how because of it children are loved and cared for and educated; how its organization and spirit have influenced our laws and customs and institutions; how boys have manly ambitions

because of their sex; how the sweetness of growing girls and the womanliness of our women are the gift of sex; how the great attractions between boys and girls, physical or spiritual, arise from their sex; how sex as much as any other factor has given to us our sense of the beautiful in form and color and rhythm and harmony, and in all combined; how the love for the other sex and parenthood have expanded outward into the beginnings of a love for our fellow men, and thus have led to altruism, to the sense of fraternity, and to the social forms of religion; how it links with all the elements that enter into character; and how thus all our higher social satisfactions depend upon it. Real life means, of course, to escape the wreckage of sex misused; even more, it points to gaining the high and lasting joys of sex rightly used.

The college and fraternity man will have a big part in determining whether the human race will wreck its chances of progress by crashing in on the lowest and grossest levels of sex, or make certain our further progress by understanding sex, by getting a constructive attitude about it, and by using it for high rather than for low ends. This means to control the grosser instincts and desires for the sake of finer and more permanent ones. No man who knows life will imagine that he can have side by side the low and gross pleasure of the misuse of sex *and* the high happiness of sex rightly used. He can have his pleasure on either plane. But he cannot eat his cake and have it too. It may be some consolation to know that this is true not alone of sex. We buy all our higher and more lasting satisfaction and development by giving up some lower and more crude form of satisfaction. One can get satisfaction by eating selfishly and grossly as a hog eats; if he wants the pleasure of a social meal, he must give up the hog way. All evolution upward has come from just this sort of trading off the low for the

better. Shall we stop the evolution here—having come so far?

There are a few fallacies which are sometimes bruited about among fellows whose desires outrun their science. The answers to these must be put briefly and positively in such a report as this. They cannot be argued here. Nevertheless they represent the best understanding we have, as based on the study of both biology and of racial progress.

1. There is no evidence whatever that sex intercourse is necessary for the normal development of the sex functions, nor for the perfect development either of body or of powers. The secretions of the sex glands, which stimulate manly (or womanly) development, are poured into the blood stream without any aid whatever from sex intercourse. If sex indulgence has any effect, it probably interferes with development of young people rather than aids it; for example, no stock breeder who seeks to develop a stallion of the greatest stamina and fire and length of service would ever allow premature use of the sex function. The place of these internal secretions of the sex and other glands is a marvelous story which will interest you greatly, but it cannot be told here.

2. There is no conclusive evidence that sex intercourse is necessary for the health of body or of mind in normal men or women. While sex intercourse is a normal, natural thing, everything we know of the evolution of the sex appetite shows us that it is not necessary to the individual that it should be gratified. This appetite did not arise originally, like hunger for example, as a *self-preserving appetite*. It arose purely as a means of reproducing the species, and to incite parents to make the sacrifices that are necessary to preserve the race. All the satisfaction it brings to the individual is thus *secondary*, and in no way essential to his own preservation. Hunger and thirst, on the con-

trary, are primary appetites for the preservation of individual life and must be indulged.

3. There is no scientific ground for the "double standard" of sex conduct. That is to say, the claim of men for sex privileges for themselves which they do not willingly allow their mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters is both undemocratic and unscientific. This purely selfish claim of men is the ground furthermore of much of the failure in human marriage. The double standard is doomed. We men will either take our stand with our women or they will come down to the lower standard which many of us have allowed to ourselves.

4. Most normal men think they are more highly sexed than the average. Of course this cannot be generally true! As a matter of fact, it is probable that there is no very great difference in this respect in the common range of men—say 75 per cent. We are all highly sexed. Indeed we are all *over* sexed in the sense that our sex desires are stronger than they need to be in order to propagate the species. There is, to be sure, a certain proportion of men, as likewise of women, who are mentally deficient, unstable, and abnormal sexually or otherwise. Society, in its own interests, must find ways to control these. The difference among men in general, however, is not nearly so much a matter of the strength of the native sex impulse as it is a matter of understanding and attitude, both of which come from education.

5. Self-indulgent men like to think that illicit sex intercourse is, at worst, an indiscretion, a slight offense against human honor and welfare. When you, as one of the picked men of your time, come to estimate the social quality of such indulgence for yourself, you cannot reckon it in terms of your keen desires; nor in terms of what it means for a prostitute to accommodate one more man. Unless you are

yourself a degenerate that does not belong beside the four women nearest you—your mother, your sister, your wife, and your daughter (and this isn't sob stuff; you do *belong* with these women as much as you belong with your father, brother, or sons)—we repeat, unless you are a scrub among a bunch of thorobreds, sex indulgence must mean for you exactly what it would mean to you to have one of these women betrayed and misused. Just where would such an event rank in your emotions? Would it stack up with petit larceny or with murder?

You must think of such intercourse, too, as it would affect the human family and human society—if every man and every woman were to demand exactly the same sex liberties that you might claim if you were defending sexual promiscuity for men.

If men of the type who go to college and make up our better fraternities cannot understand these facts and get these attitudes of control and right use of sex, and pass these ideas and attitudes on to the younger men from year to year, the race is in a poor way indeed. What right have we to expect as much from anybody else? If such men cannot lead the race to better things, generation by generation, leadership counts for nothing, *fraternity* or *brotherhood* is a meaningless thing, and the whole hope of an enduring social structure based on clean homes is without foundation. We cannot build a civilization on the male and female prostitutes or on promiscuous intercourse. We cannot build happy and confident homes on loose sex life of young men and women before marriage. We cannot satisfy our human nature by being chivalrous only to our sweethearts and wives as an emotional compensation for exploiting girls of less fortunate circumstances. Human society cannot progress half lustful and half clean, any more than the nation, in the prophetic words of Lincoln, could survive

half slave and half free. Deeper still, *no individual* can reach for himself, in his own character and happiness, an enduring and satisfying life half a debaucher of sex and half a supporter of a home.

Sex means to you and to all of us, fraternity brothers—if we fit ourselves to enjoy its full content of satisfaction in body, intellect, emotions, and relations—that each of us may be a confident son to a fit father and mother; a vigorous and considerate brother to his sisters; a manly leader among his own brothers; a sterling companion and friend to other men and to women; a chivalrous and faithful lover to his sweetheart and wife; a democratic and trusted father to his sons and daughters. These are all included in sex in its larger sense; *and they are the sex relations into which a man may come that really count.* In the mere interests of happiness, if there were nothing else in life, we cannot afford to blur these things with, nor to exchange them for, those artificial and cheating relations which a lesser breed of men find with prostitutes, mistresses, or more transient sexual relations with women. Sex and lust mean the brothel or the exploitation of women in some inhumane and unmanly way; sex and love mean the home and democratic faithfulness and happiness. These two do not mix.

This is the scientific message about sex which the whole human past dins into the ears and the hearts of college men of today in the interest of the human present and future—yours and that of your sons and daughters to the end of time.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK WIELAND, M.D.

WALTER H. CONLEY, M.D.

HARRY E. MOCK, M.D.

Committee on Health and Hygiene.

Remarks by Dr. Galloway

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I do want to express my appreciation of the fine work of multiplying cooperation in which this group is engaged, before I start to speak of the particular interest of the moment.

Those of you who have read the report—and I am going to assume that you have—will realize that it is written over your shoulders primarily for the college man himself. It is an effort to bring to his attention in a specific way the meaning of what we must, whether we are Freudians or not, admit as probably the most momentous single impulse and endowment, either for the degradation of life or for its happiness and uplift, which we have—the impulse of sex and reproduction. Reproduction, of course, makes society possible. The differences of sex bring together, because of the attractions growing out of the differences, these two lines of human beings which constitute the thousands of our students. Now it is around this fundamental sex attraction that our life is organized, whether you think of it from the physical point of view or from the aesthetic and social and moral and ethical point of view. Sex attraction is the biggest single attraction, not excepting even brotherhood, that exists in the whole human race. Indeed, brotherhood, too, is a matter of sex relationship because the relation of brother to brother is really a special sex relationship caused by the virile sex qualities. Because of these fundamental values we must, gentlemen, lift this whole matter of the meaning of sex out of the mire where you and I were forced to place it by the reticence of mature people, and out of the consequent darkness into which it was plunged because of the fact that those who saw and realized its meaning did not take the pains to pass the significance of that meaning on to us.

Construed thus largely, and I believe soundly, I have no

hesitancy at the present moment in arguing for the view that the sex quality in human life means more to us by way of both happiness and usefulness than any other single quality we possess. I have been a biologist and a teacher all my life, and it seems to me that even our interest in and search for truth, though this has given us our science, our philosophy, and our religion, does not measure up to sex in its contribution to human spirit or in its effects on the organization of human society. It is by way of sex and reproduction that courtship, love, marriage, fatherhood and motherhood, and the devotion of mates, sons and daughters, and the love of parents for children, brotherhood, and all other family relations arise. We shall have to admit too that human society itself is very largely built upon the home; since all the primary home relations are sex relations, sex and reproduction loom large in all social structure. It is just this sort of conception, it seems to me, which we human beings, we older men, must in the years to come, get across to the younger man in time to enable him to achieve a fine attitude toward the whole relationship before he has muddled up the situation in a way from which he can never recover. This is the spirit and burden of this report.

I am not going into a lengthy argument with regard to the significance of sex quality in human life. I must stop with these somewhat dogmatic statements. What I mean rather to do is to call your attention to our most momentous single human possibility for progress. This is to put across from the maturer people of one generation the achievements, the experiences, the aspirations, the understandings, the reasonings of this and of past generations so that the younger generation may get the benefit of this experience without having to go through personally all that the preceding generation has in order to get the meaning of it. If we

cannot do that in some degree, there is no human progress. Now that process, that ability to transmit the biggest that we get to the next generation, is the heart of *education*; it is the hope of education. It is both the greatest task and the chief promise for humanity.

As I think back to my own youth, I can see that there is, in the fraternity world, a marvelous chance, whether we use it or not; for the men who are running the fraternity, who are holding up and establishing the fraternity ideals, are looked up to by the youngster in college with a devotion he does not begin to feel toward the faculty. You have the chance to transmit standards and attitudes about sex in a degree of which you have never dreamed, and certainly have never attempted as a mode of procedure.

Some fellows say to me—married men who ought to know better—"You cannot change human nature; it is the nature of man to want selfish sex indulgence. The young man has got to go through that period of experience before he can undertake to be a fine, controlled man." I don't believe it for a moment. Of course you cannot change human nature profoundly. But such a view belies human nature. It is just as real a part of human nature for a man, who senses the situation, to hold himself decent and fine for the girl of his choice, as it is to go the gait. Human nature brought monogamy and faithfulness. Love is just as natural as lust. The only question is, "*What phase of human nature are we going to allow and to encourage to become dominant in his life?*" As an educator, I have not the remotest doubt that we of the colleges, by the convincing and persuasive presentation of ideas and of ideals, can reach all these students and can convince them that their attitude, conduct and habits that relate to sex are educable. They are just as educable as are ideas with regard to algebra or logic; it requires more finesse, more

love, more of the thing Mr. Hays suggested when he stressed the word "devotion" to educate these vital attitudes. I say it takes more to get this across than it does the multiplication table. But, gentlemen, it certainly is true that we can train the anti-competitive, the sacrificing qualities of human nature and strengthen the better aspirations, which are just as native as the more selfish and competitive. These finer human qualities do not come out of the blue; they are not supernatural. These qualities that lead toward conservation and improvement of human life and character are just as native qualities and aspirations of man as are those impulses which lead the other way; and they are the *distinctively human things. Future human evolution lies that way.* Now, unless we older human beings come to the place where we ourselves, after our experiences and observations and our reasoning upon these social impulses, can achieve a splendid forward-looking attitude with regard to this sex institution—the family—and can transfer this attitude to the youngster of the rising generation before it is too late, we are going to delay and, perhaps wreck, the evolution of our race. Gentlemen, the failure and repudiation by us of those fine and humane qualities that have made the family, that have made the home, are the only thing on earth that can wreck the home and society. War is not going to wreck the family, whatever it may do to industry; the other outside attacks on the home are not going to destroy the home. Only the *ignorant and perverse use of sex can ever wreck the home.* And this will wreck it unless we men come squarely up to the central issue of the present day, which, speaking by and large, is this: "Shall there be a double standard of sex morality for men and women, and if not, what standard shall prevail for both alike? Humanity will soon make its decision in this matter, gentlemen. I do not know which standard we will have.

I do not know whether we men will come up to the point where we have placed our women by reason of our jealousy, or whether they will be allowed to come down to that standard held by many men. But the *double standard* of sex for men and women is doomed, just as slavery was doomed, and for the same reason. As this nation could not continue to exist half slave and half free, so this institution, the home, is not going to endure half lustful and half clean. We are coming to a critical point in this problem quite analogous to the critical times in respect to slavery just before the Civil War. As the Union was at stake there, the home as an institution is at stake in this issue. Shall the young men and women of our colleges help make the best possible decision? This rests largely with us. We must find a way, we older people who have achieved something of mastery and understanding—we must find a way to transmit our best appreciation of the home to the young people before it is too late if they are to meet the question in a social and racial spirit, rather than in a selfish one.

We have adopted largely the *laissez faire* attitude in respect to sex. We say, "Let him alone; let the young fellow sow his wild oats. When he begins to understand that these experiences and habits are wrong, when he learns his lesson, he will get together his qualities of soul, will retreat from his false position, will reorganize his point of view, will overcome his bad habits, and will live a decent life." Occasionally just this may happen; but it is not the usual result. Experience is a tremendously effective teacher, but it is the most expensive teacher we can have in respect to both time and character. We cannot possibly depend on the *laissez faire* method of treatment to save the situation.

A great many people going to the other extreme think we can, by instilling fear of venereal diseases and other results

of perverse sex life, scare American young men into decency. I believe it can not be done. It is just a little like preaching the doctrine of hell. Now, I do not know anything about hell. One of our humorists—I think it was Artemus Ward—said, “If there isn’t a hell, it is a great oversight.” I am pretty sure, however, of this, that no constructive religion was ever based upon the doctrine of hell. Nor do I believe we will ever get very far by preaching the dangers of venereal diseases to young men. It is worth something in his life to be warned against these dangers. He ought, at the proper time, to be pushed up face to face with this situation. Once is quite enough if it is well done, because, as a matter of fact, the value of fear as an educational instrument diminishes in proportion to its use; the more you use it, the less worth while it is.

In my opinion it is almost as hopeless to depend upon fear to save and develop the human family as to depend upon ignorance and wild oats.

But we have just one hope. It is possible to put the situation so persuasively and convincingly that the youngster may take pride and satisfaction in the controls involved. If this is done, these masteries will be *his* repressions and not *yours*; they will come out of his constructive understanding of the use of his own sex life. If he can be made to see just how such control is the gateway to the highest happiness that men and women achieve in this world, he will take the helm and achieve mastery by the right development of those other aspects of the sex situation that lead to the family at its finest. We cannot safely control sex by educating some other group of impulses. You must *educate the sex qualities themselves* so that the finer aspirations and joys of sex will control the grosser. * * * That is why I have given up my college work, and propose to give the rest of my life to try to discover a scientific and

winning procedure that will continually bring to the consciousness of the greatest number the meaning of this home life, the meaning of courtship, marriage, the love of mates, fatherhood and motherhood, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters. These right conditions of home life are not the exceptional meaning of sex. They are its normal purpose and product. It is prostitution and venereal disease that are exceptional and unnatural.

It is only by emphasizing such things that we can gradually get our boys and girls to understand that they cannot eat their cake and have it too. They can have a riotous sex life, with its real but limited pleasure, or they can have pleasure—perpetual, continuous, fine pleasure—in this other thing, in this building up of the love-life of one man and one woman by means of the expression of all the aesthetic, the moral, the ethical, the human, the social elements that are involved in the sex life, beside the physical. They can have that or they can have this; but if they elect to start that way, they never can have the best of this. They can have *either*; they cannot have *both*. I believe this is the fundamental truth about sex from the sociological, the psychological, and the biological points of view.

Just a parting word. I am sure that this body of men could find effective ways, if they believe in the thing this report emphasizes, to send on down to the college groups, with their stamp of approval, this more refined and sublimated, but I believe true, interpretation of sex, with whatever cautions you want to give with respect to perversion. But, in doing this, you must recognize that, in order to transmit your experience and your knowledge and your thinking, you must persuade those fellows that this interpretation is best for them and can bring them their greatest happiness. I call this the "democratic transfer of experience", and I think there is no other sure way. I

believe the time of Puritanism and the patriarchal system of family government has gone. The usefulness of the patriarchal attitude in parents, of repressing the qualities of their children by virtue of their own wills, is gone forever; I thank God it has. If we cannot, with our greater experience make our case so fine and appealing that these youngsters will adopt it out of love for us and confidence in our point of view, then we ought to fail. The time has passed when the methods of Mr. Hohenzollern and his tribe can win in transferring our fundamental, social, and moral ideas to our children. It is not a matter for autocracy; it is a matter for the most democratic persuasion. You have been very courteous, gentlemen, and I thank you.

Undergraduate Activities

Conducted by

Raymond F. McPartlin

Gamma Gamma '20

Albion, Mich.—By her action limiting candidates for varsity athletic teams among its members to students of 2.5 or better standing, Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has passed one of the most revolutionary rules ever credited to a fraternity chapter. Whether this move has hurt the chapter in her sport standing or not is best shown by the fact that ten of seventeen football letters awarded last fall came to members of Delta Tau Delta.

THE ALL-DELT FOOTBALL TEAMS

First Team

Brutus Hamilton, Missouri.....	end
Swede Hanson, Cornell.....	tackle
Don Moore, Dartmouth.....	guard
Prink Callison, Oregon.....	center
George Smith, Albion.....	guard
Frank Elam, Vanderbilt.....	tackle
Otto Strohmeier, Chicago.....	end
Jim Le Cain, Tufts.....	quarter
Dick Hartley, Georgia.....	half
George Hill, West Virginia.....	half
Buddy Tynes, Texas.....	full

Second Team

George Stasand, Wabash.....	end
Ray Hahn, Kansas State.....	tackle
Louis Caribelli, Kenyon.....	guard
Cliff Gettings, Hillsdale.....	center
Boggs, Indiana.....	guard

Larry Smith, Wesleyan.....	tackle
Conway, Sewanee.....	end
Roy Eisenburg, Brown.....	quarter
Usher, Michigan.....	half
Jim Blair, Maine.....	half
Brady Cowell, Kansas State.....	full

Picking an All-American Eleven for the football season of 1921 at this late stage of the game is just about as free of risks as the center of traffic at Forty-second and Broadway. Furthermore, the person responsible for such a foolhardy venture is due to receive no small number of verbal brick-bats; first, for coming through behind schedule; second, for attempting any choice at all.

Having prepared for a storm of wrath, the writer has set down, with the aid of numerous correspondents scattered far and wide throughout the United States, the players who are on paper at least the most representative of Delta Tau Delta, and offers this as the Fraternity's 1921 All-American Team.

The season of 1921 displayed beyond question that the open game is the only game, that a swift and sturdy offense is the best defense any team may have, and that speed may overcome weight, strength, and even trickery in the game of football. On that assumption, the Delt Team has been organized from the fastest material available.

A personification of the type of eleven which would prove a more than able contender for the intercollegiate title is found in Brutus Hamilton, chosen for one of the end berths. Hamilton needs no introduction to the world of Delts or that of sport. An all-around track and field star, and one of the best representatives that the United States had at the last Olympic games, the Missourian shines equally brightly on the gridiron.

As Hamilton's mate, Otto Strohmeier of Chicago looms up as the best bet. Strohmeier is one of these tall, husky, long-legged wingmen that delight college coaches. Back at Shattuck, where he prepped for the "Windy City" institution, he is hailed as the best end that the school ever turned out. And his work against Princeton and in other of the Yostmen's games this fall gave proof that his school-mates' predictions of his great future were far from wrong.

Swede Hanson, perhaps the best-known Delt in eastern football circles, is named as one of the "all" tackles. Hanson is as near perfection as a line player can ever get; even the taciturn Gilmour Dobie has been known to look pleasant when speaking of his play. And, in addition to his ability in the forward line, Hanson can punt well and is a goal-kicker of deadly accuracy.

Hanson's partner is a freshman in years, but a senior in ability. His name is Frank Elam; he held down a tackle position at Vanderbilt during the past season, and he topped off his brilliant exhibition of work throughout the year by winning a place on Walter Camp's list of linemen. By the time Elam gets to be a senior, he should be a whirlwind; right now, he's only the best we have.

Don Moore of Dartmouth and George Smith of Albion are the guards. Both of them are steady, reliable, hard-working, and efficient. Moore's style was well liked by the Green coaches, who gave him what seemed to be a permanent assignment without substitution at his position. He is an ex-fullback and ex-tackle who appears to have found himself in the position flanking the center of the line.

A steadying influence is given this line-up by Prink Callison of Oregon, back in the game after a year's lay-off. Callison was not only Oregon's best defensive bet all year, but was also rated commonly as the best pivot man on the Pacific Coast. With his wealth of experience to help him,

Callison would extend his strength along the whole line of this mythical outfit.

The Delt backfield would play a slashing, daring game. That much is evident from the choices: Dick Hartley of Georgia, George Hill of West Virginia, and Buddy Tynes of Texas, all of them as fleet as the wind, as sure-footed as log-runners, and as shifty as a moving-picture drama. All three are stars in their own particular right; all three, nevertheless, showed during the season that they could weld themselves into a backfield machine without loss of their individualism.

As quarterback and field general of the team, Jim Le Cain of Tufts, a cool and level-headed lad that displayed rare judgment with only an average eleven all season, would have every means at his disposal to carry off victories.

The reserve outfit, with four captains in its line-up, provides an unlimited amount of excellent substitute material, forced into the shadow of the spotlight only by the plethora of unusually sterling players.

The business management of such a team would be best placed in the hands of Abe Lincoln, of Hillsdale, who created the job of football manager, in fact, of student manager of athletics at his college, filled the position for three years, and closed his career with the gridiron squad last fall in a cloud of compliments, extended him by everyone from the president of the institution down to the rubbers.

The best coach available is, beyond question, Fred Walker, who for the first time last season directed the De Pauw Eleven, and whose remarkable successes at Williams and other eastern institutions, as well as his being recognized by his former tutor, Yost, make him invaluable as a mentor. His assistants would include Herb McCracken, just out of a Pitt uniform and youthful director of Alle-

gheny's destinies; Henry Blake, old Dartmouth line star and present idol of Exeter Academy and a number of other college and school teachers of the game. Jimmy Munns, who scouted Dartmouth and helped his old team, Cornell, start on the way to that 59-7 score which rankles in the hearts of all Gamma Gammas, is hereby made official scout of the Delta Tau Delta Squad.

Just like Walter Camp, the writer had so many boys from whom to choose that he was forced to leave out a great many of them. For that reason, the usual honorable mention list, which contains hosts of potential "all"-stars, is hereby appended:

Ends: Emerson, Stevens; Odiorne, Stevens; Morrell, Tufts; Schmultz, Brown; Reynolds, Brown; Streng, Dartmouth; P. Hill, West Virginia; Hawkins, West Virginia; Youngk, Pittsburgh; Kirk, Hillsdale; White, Hillsdale; McCullough, Vanderbilt.

Tackles: Jeffers, Ohio; Pohl, Albion; E. Smith, Albion; Hubert, Dartmouth; Connolly, George Washington; Stone, Kenyon; Ellis, De Pauw.

Guards: Bailey, Vanderbilt; Best, California; Simpson, Pittsburgh; Cleverly, Ohio; Seger, Albion; Adams, Albion; Ruedy, Western Reserve; O. Kirk, Hillsdale.

Centers: Lavarie, Stevens; Winkle, De Pauw; Sharp, Vanderbilt.

Quarterbacks: Goodell, Kenyon; Bloodgood, De Pauw; Handley, Ohio; Shields, Albion.

Backs: Neely, Vanderbilt; Mixon, Vanderbilt; Trout, Syracuse; Petrone, Tufts; Benninger, Leland Stanford; Roll, Wabash; Giles, Wesleyan; Mowton, Stevens; Le Vee, Rensselaer; Hamilton, Washington and Lee; De Lassaure, Washington and Lee; Myers, De Pauw; Lindermood, Sewanee; Gillin, Ohio; Cole, Albion; Osborne, Albion;

Hoeltzel, Albion; Radford, Albion; Ertle, Western Reserve; Larson, Hillsdale; Watkins, Hillsdale; Schell, Hillsdale.

Particular mention must be made of two men, both of whom would have been sure first-string choices but for injuries. Captain Joe Lehecka, leading the surprise team of the East, forced Lafayette to sit on the sidelines and watch his eleven go through its wonderful unbeaten season without taking part.

Lehecka was, and still is, one of the greatest behind-the-line men that the Pennsylvania college has ever seen.

W. C. Gourley, Pittsburgh tackle, was also out for the entire season, weakening the Warner outfit to a considerable extent.

Without bothering about all the technicalities of organizing another "all" team, Delta Tau Delta could, nevertheless, be represented by a fast basketball quintet from among its captains alone. Seven men rate leaderships in their respective colleges and from among them a first-rate organization could undoubtedly be selected.

Delt basketball leaders are Kirk, Hillsdale; Rutishauser, Chicago; Higley, Stevens; Lavin, Syracuse; Cowell, Kansas State; Hubbard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Kofford, Allegheny.

In addition, the Fraternity boasts two swimming captains, Gin Austin of Leland Stanford and Weber of M. I. T.; also two hockey leaders, Bill Perry of Dartmouth and Chet Bros of Minnesota.

DELTS IN HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Epsilon (Scholastic)—A. O. Stoll '24, Hillsdale, Kappa.

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical)—B. B. Halliburton '21, Frank R. Luten '24, Edgar M. McPeak '24, Vanderbilt, Lambda; N. F. Forbes '21, Dartmouth, Gamma Gamma.

Alpha Phi Epsilon (Literary)—Joseph Buckingham '22, Thomas C. Clark '22, Texas, Gamma Iota.

Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical)—T. W. McCreary '22, H. D. Leberman '22, Allegheny, Alpha; D. B. Coleman '23, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Beta Nu; G. Grondona '22, Stanford, Beta Rho.

Gamma Eta Gamma (Law)—William Hoadley, Indiana, Beta Alpha.

Gamma Phi Delta (Etymological)—Fred C. Lewis '23, Kansas State, Gamma Chi.

Delta Sigma Delta (Dental)—Robert D. Lockridge '23, Claude R. McCullough '24, William J. Stack '24, James Armstrong '25, Vanderbilt, Lambda.

Delta Theta Phi (Law)—Ralph U. Dame '22, Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma.

Theta Tau (Engineering)—H. J. Horn, Jr. '22, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Beta Nu.

Kappa Psi (Medical Pharmaceutical)—R. A. Hardt '22, C. C. Ryan '22, R. Weimer '23, Nebraska, Beta Tau.

Nu Sigma Nu (Medical)—Rhodes, Dragoo, Draper, Indiana, Beta Alpha; Ted Riddell '23, J. C. Root '23, Nebraska, Beta Tau.

Xi Psi Chi (Dental)—Joshua Coons '24, Milton Anderson '25, Vanderbilt, Lambda.

Omicron Delta Kappa (Activities)—W. C. Gourley '22, R. W. Daubenspeck '22, Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma.

Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)—K. M. Downes '22, C. P. Gooding '22, Lehigh, Beta Lambda; A. J. Browning '22, J. A. Henderson '22, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Beta Nu; J. S. Johnson '22, Dartmouth, Gamma Gamma; F. S. Burtch '22, Theodore W. Earle '22, Syracuse, Gamma Omicron.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Mining)—G. O. Munger '22, Nebraska, Beta Tau; George K. Foster '22, N. C. Norton

'22, John N. Troxell '22, Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma.

Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism)—F. H. Herrick '22, R. M. Ruhlman '23, Western Reserve, Zeta; Hutchison, Indiana, Beta Alpha; H. R. Houser '23, De Pauw, Beta Beta; Black, Colorado, Beta Kappa; C. H. Ross '22, H. R. Turner '24, Nebraska, Beta Tau; Rollie Nye, Miami, Gamma Psi; Victor Blackledge '23, Kansas State, Gamma Chi.

Sigma Delta Psi (Athletic)—Graeber, Colorado, Beta Kappa; Jack Sledge '23, George Prendergrass '24, Texas, Gamma Iota.

Sigma Xi (Scientific Scholastic)—Thomas C. Clark '22, Texas, Gamma Iota.

Sigma Upsilon Alpha (Architectural)—B. W. Dawson '22, Syracuse, Gamma Omicron.

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Scholastic)—W. F. Barnett '22, Stevens, Rho; Richter, Teifer, Colorado, Beta Kappa; Trau, Mason, Cornell, Beta Omicron; G. V. Bradbury '22, Armour, Gamma Beta.

Tau Delta Sigma (Engineering)—H. I. Detro '23, Syracuse, Gamma Omicron.

Phi Alpha Delta (Law)—De Lassaure '25, Washington and Lee, Phi; B. T. Clark '23, E. T. Gardner '23, B. W. Quigley '23, Floyd Smith '23, Nebraska, Beta Tau; Faville, Musmaker, Van Oosterhaut, Iowa, Omicron.

Phi Beta Kappa—Carl Pinkerton '21, Vanderbilt, Lambda.

Phi Beta Phi (Biological)—D. D. Kirkpatrick '22, M. E. Kofford '22, Allegheny, Alpha.

Phi Delta Phi (Law)—J. C. McConnell '22, Western Reserve, Zeta; Howe, Long, Ryan, Iowa, Omicron; Gaunt, Colorado, Beta Kappa; C. H. Ross '22, W. M. Sloan '22, E. S. Haverly '23, Nebraska, Beta Tau; Ralph Foresman, Illinois, Beta Upsilon; Thomas C. Clark '22, Texas, Gamma Iota; F. J. Wolff '24, Syracuse, Gamma Omicron.

Phi Kappa Phi (Engineering)—G. F. Hoffman '22, S. S. Simpson '22, C. Y. Thompson '22, Georgia Tech.

Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemistry)—A. A. Davis '22, W. T. Gray '22, Armour, Gamma Beta.

Phi Mu Delta (Music)—John E. Elliot '22, Kent R. Dudley '23, Kansas, Gamma Chi.

Phi Rho Sigma (Medical)—Harmon, Markley, Iowa, Omicron; Chittenden, Snell, Indiana, Beta Alpha.

Scabbard and Blade (Military)—Johnson, Indiana, Beta Alpha; L. A. Gluek '22, Dartmouth, Gamma Gamma.

Scarab (Architecture)—B. H. Vignolles '22, B. A. Weber '22, J. A. Henderson '23, W. L. Searles '23, J. C. Todd '23, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Beta Nu.

Sigma Tau (Engineering)—Ferd Bing '22, W. S. Gass '22, Hubert Upton '22, Nebraska, Beta Tau.



EDITORIALS



PLAYING FAIR

For some time we have not seen so many complaints of "Pledge Lifting" and "Pledge Tampering" as used to fill the pages of fraternity magazines a decade or so ago.

For ourself, we never could get very much excited over these practices—as reprehensible as they unquestionably are.

On the one hand, we always wondered what sort of loyalty to itself a fraternity ever expected to build on the foundation of a broken pledge and violated honor; on the other hand, we could never understand why a fraternity should regret the loss of a man who had no more regard for a sacred pledge. If he did not regard his plighted word as binding or a point of honor, with what certainty could he be expected to regard his fraternal oath with any more seriousness? If his pledge was given hastily and he was honestly convinced that he had made a mistake, we can not understand what a fraternity expects to gain by holding him to his word and forcing him to a reluctant union with other men toward whom he can not feel the proper brotherly love. Certainly such a man would never prove of any great value to a fraternity, and he might be a very decided source of future trouble and internal discord.

But in recent years a practice has grown up, especially in our larger middle-western universities, that is rankly unfair and unjust to the pledge—except in exceptional cases where a mistake has been made that had better be corrected before initiation than after. For lack of a better term it is generally called "Double Bidding." In his Karnea report President Bielaski dealt with this evil so satisfactorily that we can not do better than reproduce those paragraphs.

"In recent years there has grown up in many of our chapters a practice which was never contemplated originally and which seems to be clearly in opposition to the spirit and intention of our fundamental laws. The practice is what is generally known as "double bidding," and has probably grown out of the deferred initiation plans which are the rule in most of our colleges today. A man is bid and pledged and wears our pledge button about the campus for several months or a year, but before his initiation the chapter takes a second vote on him. Too frequently the original action is reversed and the pledge button removed. This practice can not be too strongly condemned. Of course, in rare cases so grave a mistake has been made in the original selection of a man that it is better for both parties to the contract to correct it before initiation rather than to bring on a future expulsion. Occasionally, a bid may properly be withdrawn but too often this action is taken for trivial reasons or personal spite.

"Pledge men only with utmost care. When you have done so, remove the pledge button only for real cause. A man pledged and not initiated has something to explain to his collegemates the rest of his college days; if the fault is the chapter's and not his, he has been done a very grave injustice. We must, in all that we do, remember the other fellow; no man once pledged should be denied initiation except by a vote of the chapter of sufficient size to equal that required for expulsion were he a member."

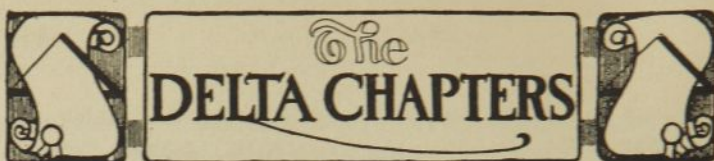
The Arch Chapter has not yet adopted definite plans for the publication of a new Fraternity Song Book or a prize song contest, and it probably will not be able to do so before its annual meeting next summer.

The large piano edition is completely exhausted. As the plates were never the property of the Fraternity and

were made so many years ago, it does not seem desirable to consider a reprint—with a new edition in view. Plenty of the pocket size song books are available. These are exact reproductions of the piano edition page for page, and are complete with words and music.

The June number of *THE RAINBOW* will contain a description of the University of Oklahoma and the story of Delta Alpha's installation there by the chartering of our petitioners February 22, 1922. But, in the name of the Fraternity, we now take this opportunity to extend to our baby chapter a most hearty welcome to membership in our great fraternal family.

How genuine this welcome is and how wide the door was opened to these new brothers are evidenced by the unanimous endorsement of their petition by the last Karnea, and the unanimous vote of the Arch Chapter in granting the charter.



NO LETTER FROM

Omega	Beta Epsilon	Gamma Iota
Beta Alpha	Beta Psi	Gamma Kappa
Beta Delta	Gamma Eta	Gamma Xi

ALPHA

ALLEGHENY

All the brothers arrived at the house after an enjoyable Christmas vacation, and resumed the academic work with renewed vigor. With only three weeks remaining before the end of the semester, the brothers began to prepare for examinations. On the eve of exams it is hoped that all the boys will pull through with high marks and thus maintain the scholastic standing of Delta Tau Delta.

Our football season last fall could not be considered the best, yet the record was a fairly successful one. Brother Herbert McCracken, of Gamma Sigma, was our football coach, and he succeeded in developing a number of new men who promise well for next year. Games were won from the University of Buffalo, Westminster, and Geneva College, while Colgate and Grove City defeated us by close scores. The basketball team, although having played so far two games only, bids fair to be in the running for the Tri-State Championship. Brother Kofford is again captaining the varsity, and Brother Wise is playing the regular center position. The Interfraternity Basketball Series will soon be under way, and Delta Tau Delta has the best chance to again emerge victorious.

Plans are being made for initiation and banquet on February 24th and 25th. "Warming up" parties are now on the schedule, and ten new freshmen will be initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Alpha cordially invites any of her brothers to be with her for the initiation program.

The Old Stone House has a welcome for all our brothers. Drop in and pay us a visit.

WM. MELVILLE JONES.

BETA

OHIO

With the first semester drawing to a close, the predominant thought in the mind of each member of Beta is to do his best in the coming examinations. We feel that the past semester has been a most successful one for Beta. We have more than held our own in scholarship, athletics and social affairs.

Basketball now holds the center of the stage at Ohio. We are hoping for another Conference Championship, and the record of the team to date indicates that our hopes are not without foundation. Brother Burkett is again starring at right guard. Four of our freshmen are making a good showing on the Freshman Squad.

Brother Jimmie Lafferty is back in Athens and will enter school the second semester. His presence will help make up for the loss of Brother Rumsey, who finishes this semester, and Brothers Cleverly and Bolen who are leaving for a semester.

Beta is pleased to announce the pledging of Perry Poffenbarger of Charleston, West Virginia on January 6th. Poffy is a prince of a fellow, an engineering shark and an authority on all legal matters.

During the past semester, we have received a number of visits from Delt brothers. We wish there had been more of them. Brother Delts, when you are passing our way, drop in.

M. J. HUMPHREY.

GAMMA

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

After the most successful football season in the history of the college, and the consequent celebrations and banquets, we are gradually settling down to work. Examinations are but a week away, and all the brothers are trying hard to put Delta Tau Delta ahead of all the fraternities in scholarship. We regret that these examinations will be the last at this college for Brothers Haworth and Lenkhardt as they will be graduated in February.

On the evening of December 17th, we initiated the following men: William J. Temple, C. Marshall Muir, Parks S. Paul, Charles L. Tarr, D. Arnold Philips, C. Allen Ingals, Sage G. Hurlburt, William A. Allen, Earl W. McKissock, Carl C. Hoffman, William H. Sherwood. The new brothers, by their activity, are showing that they are really worthy of wearing the badge of Deltaism.

Brother Martin is hard at work as Manager of the 1923 *Pandora*, the annual of W. and J. Brother Schurgot has been elected senior representative in the Athletic Council.

Brother Konvolinka made quite a name for himself in football circles during the past season. "Konnie" played right end on the varsity team, and did more than his share in stopping the renowned California Bears on January 2d.

Gamma's new house is open all the time. Be sure you stop to see us if you are ever near Washington, Pa.

R. T. JENNINGS, JR.

DELTA

MICHIGAN

The school year opened at Delta Chapter with a total of twenty-three actives back for rushing season, which was a very successful one. Ten men of the Class of 1925 now wear the little square button of Delta Tau Delta. We take

pleasure in introducing Samuel Bauer, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Gifford Upjohn, of Orange, N. J.; Edgar Jones, of Detroit; Thomas Casady, of Moline, Ill.; Frederick Rowe, of Orange, N. J.; Malcom Wetzel, of Windsor, Canada; Willard Webb, of Detroit; Franklin Hepburn, of Detroit; Thomas Yutzy and Chalmers MacGregor, both of Ann Arbor.

On December 4th, Arthur O. Graves, of Chicago, and Hazen J. Hatch, of Marshall, Mich., were initiated into the mysteries of Deltaism. Both men were of the Class of '24.

Michigan's Football Team, although it lost its first conference game in the early part of the season, came through well at the end. Brother Usher, who held down a berth at right half, was injured in the M. A. C. Game, which kept him out for three weeks.

The Home-Coming at the Ohio State Game was a rousing success, according to everyone present. A good-sized crowd arrived in spite of a large number of telegrams received telling of inability to come.

Brother Walter Simmons is spending his afternoons in Waterman Gym with the varsity track team of which he is captain.

Brother Usher sailed January 29th on a six-month pleasure trip abroad.

The Chapter has received visits from many of her alumni this fall; Brother Russ Stoddard has been with us several week-ends, and Brother Shields has found time to drop in on us.

HARRY A. S. CLARK.

EPSILON

ALBION

The time to swap news with the other links of the Delt chain has again arrived. Since our last chat with the brothers of other chapters, Epsilon has been doing things

and showing those rather strict guardians of the hills that we are with them every inch of the way.

Brothers Shields, Radford and Glascoff have succeeded in making the Mythology Club which is one of the new and prominent organizations on the hill, and one which, in the near future, will rank with the other coveted, honorary, classical societies.

Brother Mulholland succeeded in landing a berth in the cast of the annual Spanish Play which is one of the important activities of the Modern Language Department.

Pledge Eastman is starting the ball to rolling in the right direction, and, in spite of the severe competition, managed to make the Glee Club.

The Albion College Band is better than it has been for years and takes an active part in the affairs of the town as well as of the school. It has also played in various cities throughout the State and in that way given the College quite a boost. Brothers Osborne and Hannan, and Pledges Burroughs and Eastman are four of the mainstays of this organization.

Showing the little waifs the real significance of the holiday season as well as a merry time, Epsilon played host to thirty poor children a few days before Christmas. There was an abundance of popcorn, ice cream, cake, candy and other sweets—so much, in fact, that some of the boys were seen filling their pants legs with peanut brittle and chocolate creams. Brother Shields was a good Santa Claus; dressed in the traditional attire, he passed out presents to all the children. It is our aim to make this an annual occurrence.

The interfraternity basketball schedule had just been posted and two games had been played when it unceremoniously came to a close owing to the complete destruction of Albion's old "gym" by fire. The burning of the inadequate gymnasium, however, was not the cause of

much grief because it will mean an immediate start on a new \$250,000 building. Epsilon has placed undefeated teams in the field of interfraternity sports for the past six years, and this year promised to be one of great success.

The Delt informal party, which was held last week, was pronounced by many to be by far the best of the season. Following is an account of the event taken from the college paper, the *Pleiad*:

"All the splendor and tradition of Mexican life was portrayed at the Delta Tau Delta informal party last Saturday night, January 14th. The haunts of a dreamy Juarez cafe, with its grotesque setting of Spanish History, opened its doors to the forty-five Delt revellers and their ladies.

"Mexican money was plentiful, and the games of chance rewarded the participants with liberal returns.

"In a palm room the house orchestra played haunting melodies to the satisfaction of the criticizing toreadors.

"Entertainers were introduced in true Spanish style. Senorita's Mendos and Panchos, court dancers, gave an interpretation of the Spanish art. Senorita Margaret Adams, of Chicago, entertained the company with aesthetic dancing. Four caballeros serenaded the revellers with romantic ballads, accompanied by the strumming of banjos.

"The historic Mexican cock fight and matador contest enlivened the more sportively inclined members of the party."

January 17th marked the Second Annual Interfraternity Banquet. These banquets are held to promote a better fellowship among the different fraternities on the hill. They bring about a more friendly feeling among fraternity men, and make possible a clearer insight into the whys and wherefores of some of the rivals' actions. Epsilon was well represented: Dr. Samuel Dickie was chosen Toastmaster;

the Delta Tau Delta Jazz Orchestra was chosen to furnish the music, and Brothers George Smith and Carlton Radford featured in a boxing match.

Since our last letter, we have had the privilege of entertaining brothers from Kappa, Gamma Alpha and the old Iota Chapter. Our house is always open; so, if you happen to hesitate in our neck of the woods, remember there is a bed and plenty of food awaiting you.

C. M. MULHOLLAND.

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

The gift of \$2,500,000 by Mr. Samuel Mather for the new medical school will enable building operations to begin on what has been called the finest hospital and medical school project in the country. The new buildings will be next to the campus of Adelbert College on land which has been the property of the University for some time. The gift of Mr. Mather has given new life to the plans for the union of Case School and Western Reserve and the formation of a large university in Cleveland. It is evident that the realization of these plans is steadily becoming not only possible but probable because of the interest taken in the movement by alumni, by civic organizations, and by men like Mr. Mather.

Two new pledges, Depew C. Freer and Charles W. Stage, have been added to the number of future Delts since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*. They will add to the strength of the Chapter when they exchange their pledge buttons for the square badge.

The basketball season at Reserve has so far been successful, only a few defeats marring the record of the team. The playing of Brother Ertle at guard has helped materially in keeping down the scores of opposing teams.

After making small but regular contributions to a furniture fund for some time, the chapter has been able to refurnish the living room. The new davenport and chairs now make it the beauty spot of the house. The fund is being continued, so that more furniture will be bought in the future.

F. H. HERRICK.

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Kappa is just concluding a very successful semester. The final examinations are under way, and the Chapter has excellent prospects for a good scholastic record.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, Kappa has some things in which we take a certain pride, both as a chapter collectively and also through the especial merits of her members individually. In our last letter we mentioned the honors received up until that time, but we wish to note some real ones since then.

The Washington Banquet, being one of the paramount interests both among the students in college and the alumni, we mention first. This banquet is the biggest social function of the year at Hillsdale College, and to be elected Class Speaker is one of the greatest achievements that any student can hope to attain. The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes all elected Kappa men as Speakers. Brother Parker is Senior Speaker, Brother Chase, Junior, Brother Stoll, Sophomore, and Pledge Deutcher, Freshman. To Brother Lincoln, who was elected to this highly responsible position by the Senior Class, goes the honor of managing the big social function. The fact that Kappa has the manager and all the Class Speakers is a unique honor for the Fraternity. Brother Albert Walrath '08 is to be Toastmaster and Brother Hugh Meyer '87, Alumni Speaker. The banquet will be held on February 25th.

Fourteen letters were awarded in football this year; seven, or fifty per cent of the letters, were earned by Kappa men. Delts who distinguished themselves in football last fall are Brothers Laurel Kirk, Watkins, Larson, Schell, Orman Kirk, Gettings, and White. Brother Larson was elected Captain of the 1922 Eleven. With the election of Brother Larson as Football Captain, Kappa now has five captains of athletic teams. The other captains are Brothers Tiny Kirk, captain of both basketball and track; Flowers, baseball; and Jerome, tennis.

The basketball season is now underway, and practically the entire squad is composed of Delts. Delts on the squad are Brothers Kirk, Gettings, Schell, and Stoll; Pledges Smart, Hadley, and Krugman. The first three named were regulars on last year's quintet. Brother Stoll was a first-string substitute last season.

Our negative Freshman Debating Team defeated the affirmative team of Kalamazoo College on January 13th. The subject was

Resolved: The Principle of the Closed Shop should be adapted by American Industry.

Pledge Deutcher and Pledge Schmitt were members of the team.

Since our last letter, we have put the crossed Deltas on one more young hopeful, Archie Matthews of Croswell, Michigan.

The annual initiation will take place on February 17th, and we expect to see a number of alumni back on that day to see the initiates go through and to join us in the festivities.

JOHN E. HAYES.

LAMBDA

VANDERBILT

Lambda is maintaining the winning pace of the previous year.

At the beginning of the year, we selected nine men to replace an equal number of actives who failed to return. These promising men were secured only after concentrated rushing and hard work. They are worth it. We announce with pride to all Deltas the following men: E. J. Wardle of Los Angeles, Calif.; Aldridge George of Memphis, Tenn.; James Armstrong of Stephenson, Ala.; Frank Elam of Smyrna, Tenn.; Jack Pinkerton of Franklin, Tenn.; Sam Neil of Leland, Miss.; Keith Cole of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Milton Anderson of Athens, Ala.; and William Young of Sparta, Tenn.

Since then the pledges have passed their scholastic work and were duly initiated into the fellowship of Delta Tau Delta. As full-pledged members they are coming along fine.

Brother Elam was mentioned with Brother Sharpe for All-Southern Honors in football in their respective positions of tackle and center. Elam is only a freshman so he ought to be pretty good from now on. Brother Fats Bailey held down a guard, Brother Tot McCullough took care of one end, and Brothers Mixon and Neely played in the backfield. Brother Neely was honored by being chosen captain for next year. Last year seven Delts made their letters. This year we placed six men on a team that fought through an undefeated season, and were a strong claimant for the championship of the South. Our schedule included such strong teams as Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, and Sewanee. It was a major season in a major sport. Captain Neely expects to head another formidable aggregation next year.

Vandy's championship baseball team of last year embraced two Delts. Brother Tot McCullough played the outfield a la Babe Ruth. Besides leading the team in hitting, he collected fifteen home runs. Brother Jess Neely

was not far behind in helping him cover the outfield. As only one man was lost, the prospects are undeniably bright for a repetition this season.

The basketball season is in progress. Vandy has a green team, but will fight hard to stay on a par with the high standards of the other major sports. Brother Mixon is playing running guard.

The track team, coached by Brother Anderson, went undefeated in dual meets last year, winning by large margins. The four-man mile relay team again ran off with the championship. This event has been lost twice in about twelve years. Brothers Stack and Mixon ran a lap in the relay. Brother Stack is credited with being the fastest hundred man in the South. His record of being undefeated last season proves it. Brother McCullough helped the team by putting the shot. Much is expected of Brother Jimmie Anderson this season as he made a good record in prep school.

Brother Carl Pinkerton still makes the best use of his knowledge that entitled him to a Phi Beta Kappa key, to maintaining the high scholastic standing of the chapter. Last year we ranked second among thirteen fraternities.

Brother Fats Bailey of Cleveland took unto himself a charming bride, Miss Ann Elizabeth Lowe of Nashville, Tenn. We gave him the best send-off and congratulations we could. He went to Florida on his honeymoon.

Brother Halliburton represented us at the Karnea, and Brother Turner at the Southern Conference in Austin, Texas. Both proved long-winded in telling us all the details.

Brothers McPeak and Halliburton are anticipating the extensive tour of the Glee Club.

Vanderbilt welcomed into the Pan-Hellenic two more national fraternities in Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa

Alpha. This makes fifteen national fraternities here. Both additional fraternities are growing huskies.

Coach Daniel McGugin has been instrumental in causing a new athletic stadium to be erected. It is patterned after the stadium at Michigan. This new and long-sought addition will be completed in time for football.

The Interfraternity Basketball League gets under headway soon. Lambda is planning to annex the cup with a strong quintet.

We acknowledge the pleasant visitation of Brother French McKnight of Phi. Any other Delts will find a hearty welcome. All you have to do is walk right in.

HUGH C. MIXON.

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

The opening of the new year finds Chapter Mu with one new brother and two pledges. The new brother is Harold S. Dunn from Portsmouth, Ohio. The new pledges are Howard Frowine, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Dan Fisher, Ellwood City, Pa.

Ohio Wesleyan's prospects for a championship basketball team are indeed bright. The personnel of the team is the same as last year except that Brother Friegau of last year's Freshman Team is playing center. Brother Friegau is high scorer on the team. Wesleyan won the opening game of the season with Ohio State, 21 to 19. Wesleyan has not been defeated by a conference team. Brother Staten is a substitute forward, and has played in most of the games.

Intramural basketball has become very popular with the student-body. With Brother McConnel as captain, and Brothers Nichols, Hillman, Forsyth, and Maynard composing the rest of the team, we hope again to win the Pan-Hellenic cup which we now possess.

Brothers Bridge and Staten received letters for football, and Pledges Stevenson and Hurst were awarded sweaters for their work on the Freshman Team.

Brothers King, Turrell and Ballinger are on the debating teams. Both Brothers King and Turrell are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity.

Brothers Rynearson, Coleman, and Ramsey are in the cast of the next Histrionic Club production, "The Servant in the House." Brother Ramsey is President of the Histrionic Club.

Brother Rynearson was one of the three highest out of the forty-one aspirants for the Rhoades Scholarship in this state.

The Chapter is the recipient of two loving cups. One is the gift of Bishop Hughes; the other the gift of Brother Victor McElheny. These cups are to encourage scholarship in the Chapter. Each year two freshmen will have their names engraved on one cup; the freshman making the highest average for the year and the freshman who shows the most improvement from one semester to the next. On the other cup are placed two upperclassmen's names with the same requirements as the freshmen.

The Chapter is working hard to make the annual February 22d initiation and Home-Coming one of the biggest events the Chapter has ever had. Various committees are hard at work to make this affair a success. All brothers are cordially invited to attend this celebration, especially, the Delts in this region.

JAMES C. FORSYTH.

NU

LAFAYETTE

The time of the year has come when all the brothers have developed into first-class students of the variety known as grinds. Everyone is industrious, and many electric lights

burn into the wee hours of the morning for midyear exams are close at hand.

Even though this cloud of gloom is hovering over us at this time, we still find ample time for college activities. Basketball, track and hockey are the craze at present, and Nu is well represented in all three. Brother Joe Lehecka is out for basketball; he is making a creditable showing and great things are expected of Joe. Brother Bill Cookman is assistant manager of the sport and works very hard—so he says; as there have been no complaints, I think his veracity can go unchallenged.

Indoor track has started. Brothers Bob Montgomery and Hugh Johnston are candidates; Bob is a half miler, and Hugh is out for the sprints. Both are runners of excellent ability, and Nu justly expects great things of both.

Brother Bill Seaman is manager of the hockey team, and Brother Ken Wayland is out for the team. So far no games have been played; they have flooded the tennis court, however, and are getting in fine shape for their first game.

The Interfraternity Bowling Tournament has started, and Nu is tie with the Phi Gamm's for first place. Brothers Ken Wayland, Bill Seaman, Tarzan Hahn, and Ned Devins compose our team, and it is very much hoped at the close of the tournament the brothers will bring home the cup as we have a vacant space awaiting it.

On the twentieth of December, we held our annual formal dance which was a wonderful success. Cohen of New York furnished the music, and it was the best that has been heard on the Hill in several years. The House was decorated in greens with "much" subdued lights; the least that can be said of it is, that it was a mean dance. Nu is going to give an informal dinner dance in the spring. It is hoped that any of the brothers that are in this section of the country will honor us with their presence.

ELDON P. RICHARDS.

OMICRON

IOWA

This is a time of doubts and fond hopes at Iowa—not speaking financially but “examinationally.” The Chapter’s scholastic average will be materially higher than in several preceding years as a result of further appreciation of our slogan, “Pleasures may come and go, but studies must go on forever.” The least we can do is to pass every hour with good grades.

Even so, the books are temporarily potential dust-collectors. A costume ball just before Christmas gave them a chance for a breathing spell. This was probably the best Delt party of the year, as Omicron will give no formal this winter. We feel that in view of conditions both locally and generally it would be a very unwise thing to do.

We have initiated Herbert Vaughan and Gla Littell. Both men are upperclassmen, Herb coming here from Des Moines University, and Gla from Coe and Wisconsin. They have the real material in them, and we are glad that we realize it.

Basketball season is in full swing now, but Iowa has not yet shown any championship form. Brothers Vaughan and Littell, and Pledges Scripture and Yerkes are all making fine records in Freshman Basketball, and look like varsity material for next year. Instead of Pan-Hellenic Basketball, we are having an Interfraternity Contest. Our team is hitting a good stride, and things look favorable for winning the cup.

Brother Speicker received his degree at the last convocation; we feel our loss keenly for Carl was one of the mainstays of the Chapter.

Omicron extends her heartiest wishes to all Delts for a most happy and successful year. And say, fellows, drop in to see us the first chance you get; we have a new house of

which we are very proud, and we would sure do our darndest to make your stay a pleasant one—alumni, don't forget that you are included in this, and that we want to see you.

WENDELL B. KERN.

RHO

STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

With the time for the midyear examinations rapidly approaching, there seems to be a lull in the activities around college, and everyone is putting in his spare time studying. In past years, the casualty list has been small, and Rho has considered herself very fortunate. With the increasing enrollment of the college, the examinations are becoming more difficult, and everyone is doing his best to prepare for them.

For the past two or three years it has been the custom at Stevens for the different fraternities to hold parties at their respective houses after the home basketball games. Dancing in the gymnasium stops promptly at twelve, and the couples usually adjourn to one of the houses. On January 7th, Rho held an overnight party and many of the alumni were over for the event. All fraternities were invited; this helps greatly in becoming better acquainted with the men around college, and promotes interfraternity feeling to a great extent.

The basketball season is now in full sway and up to the present the team has been defeated once only. We have two regulars on the varsity team this year, Brothers Higley and Laverie. Brother Higley is captain of the team, and has scored a number of points this season. Brother Laverie, although only a sophomore, is playing regularly every game. The brothers regret being unable to visit Delt Chapters at other colleges as the usual trip during Christmas vacation was cancelled. The large attendance

at the basketball games has necessitated the erection of temporary stands in the balcony of the gymnasium. Unfortunately, this prevents the track's being used until the end of the basketball season. As it would be impossible to remove these stands for track meets, it was decided to cancel the indoor track schedule and wait until spring for outdoor practice.

On January 11th, Brother William F. Barnett was initiated into Tau Beta Pi. As it has been some time since any other member of the chapter joined this honorary fraternity, Brother Barnett was given a reception at the house after the event.

Since the writing of this letter for the January issue of *THE RAINBOW*, one other freshman, Edward Cregg Brigden, is wearing the pledge button.

Unfortunately, the dates for the Eastern Division Conference will prevent many brothers attending as cuts are not allowed at Stevens; the delegates are the only men the Faculty will excuse to attend the Conference. However, the chapter hopes that any of the brothers whom business may bring into the vicinity of New York City will drop over to Hoboken and see the Chapter.

JOHN H. GLOVER, JR.

TAU

PENN STATE

Very little of interest has happened at Penn State since the last letter. We came through the football season in fine shape, and made out very well in our post-season game, defeating Washington University 21-7 at Seattle.

Basketball season is now in full swing, and we have won the first three games with Juniata, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley, respectively.

The wrestling team is making good progress under Coach "Dewey" Detar. We have high hopes for their

coming through with the championship again this year.

Tau Chapter has had a new addition to its personnel since the last letter. We were fortunate in getting Pledge C. E. Woodward '23 of Ambler, Pa.

We expect to hold our initiation on February 11th this year. Right now we should like to extend an invitation to anyone who desires to attend this affair.

J. M. TOTTEN.

UPSILON

RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

By this time, the sorrows and joys of reviews and exams are a thing of the past. At the time of writing, however, they were grim reality itself. Such thoughts are dreary at best, so we shall leave them.

The Annual Formal Christmas Dance held December 10th was a great success. Our able Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Brother Potter, and his assistants had the old house fairly smothered with all manner of Christmas decorations. The brothers, all decked out in their "soup and fish," with their partners, the kind on which our reputation is founded, were in sharp and pleasing contrast to the rugged informal setting. The music was the best. After the dancing came the big event of the evening, a regular custom at Upsilon's Christmas Dances. The couples gathered about the large Christmas tree while Brother Dinger Downs, attired as Santa Claus, bestowed upon the unsuspecting the many gifts heaped about the base of the tree. As each gift bore some subtle sentiment concerning the recipient's past, this part of the program brought forth many roars of approval and delight. Finally, after Santa had made his exit, all gathered about a roaring log fire and sang songs until a late hour. Thus ended one of the greatest events of the year.

At this point, let us introduce to all Deltdom our newest pledge, Harold P. Hamilton of Springfield, Mass. Ham, we are sure, will bring much credit to Upsilon and to the Fraternity through his studies and activities on the Hill.

Under the leadership of Brother Oakes, a budget system has been drawn up to regulate and improve our finances at the house. The plan, in general, has been incorporated in the By-Laws with the hope that it shall enable us to keep on a better financial basis in the future.

Excavations have been started for four new dormitory units on the Hill. They are to be named the Cooper, Mac Donald, Buck, and Roebing Dormitories, the last being named after Washington A. Roebing '57, of Brooklyn Bridge fame. These buildings, with accommodations for fifty-four students, will adjoin the present dormitories, and will, with the future additions, form a very picturesque quadrangle.

A review of the athletic activities at the Institute shows that our football season was very successful. Rensselaer scored a total of 109 points against her opponents' 18. Brother Micky Le Vee did good work in the backfield, and should, in his remaining years at R. P. I., become a mainstay of the team. Basketball is just getting under way, and promises to provide some very interesting games. Hockey numbers among its regular players Brother Larry Ferry who showed up extremely well in the one game so far played.

In the interfraternity sports, Upsilon is leading in the bowling tournament. Brothers Potter, Rockefeller, and Bull deserve much credit for their work in this sport. We hope to add a Championship Cup in bowling to the Baseball Cup won last spring.

HUGH D. McDOWELL.

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Washington and Lee is at present entering upon a basketball season which promises to be one of the best, if not the best, in the annals of our College. Brother Jimmie Thomas, who has had a berth on the squad for two seasons, is fast making a name even greater than the one he made for himself in his other two years of college basketball.

The Troubadours will present their midwinter show during the February dances, after which they will make a tour of the principal schools in Virginia and also several towns in West Virginia. Although we were conscious of having a bird of practically every kind, we did not know we had any of the singing variety. But now we must add this species also to our collection as Brothers Slater and Hauger have been chosen to hold the audiences spellbound with their melodious voices. Brother Graves is sophomore manager of the Troubadours; in case they should appear before an audience who do not have a musical ear, he may conduct his unfortunate brothers to a place where miscellaneous missiles are not flying so freely—but, of course, we believe that they can sing wonderfully.

On January 14th, seven Delt pledge buttons were discarded to be replaced by as many Delt badges on seven of the most promising freshmen at Washington and Lee. Our newly acquired brothers are as follows: P. H. Hamerton, Virginia; E. W. Ransom, Virginia; Robt. Ferlwiler, Virginia; A. M. Fulk, Arkansas; Newton Black, Minnesota; J. L. Wells, Texas; Charles De Saussure, Tennessee. The informal section of the ceremonies began at 3 p. m. Several suggestions from Brother Fulk added greatly to the solemnity of the occasion. After all had fully recovered from these tests, which proved them worthy of initiation into Deltdom, we adjourned to the Dutch Inn where a real

Delt banquet was enjoyed by all. We then returned to the Chapter Hall where, in due process, "goats" were transformed into brothers. Several alumni returned for the occasion and proclaimed it one of the best initiations they had seen for a great many years.

At the beginning of the second term, the scholastic records showed that Delta Tau Delta has risen from fifteenth place to fourth place among the fraternities on the Campus much to the gratification of all concerned.

The old sign is still out at 17 Lee Avenue, and all are expected to make their headquarters there when in Lexington.

GEO. W. GOOD.

CHI

KENYON

When school opened after the holiday recess, eight brothers and four pledges were missing. They turned up, however, when the Puff and Powder Club returned from its three-week tour of Ohio and Michigan. From the press reports, the play, *Marrying Marilyn*, was well received in each of the twelve cities played. From the personal reports, the trip was one continual round of dining and dancing. The greater part of the blame for the success of the production can be laid to Brother Jim Wade, who, as director and leading man, has shown some remarkable ability along this line. Brother Latta, as usual, is responsible for the musical score of tuneful melodies. Brothers Rand, Stegeman, Cummings, McFadden, and Ward, Pledges Hamilton, Evans, and Pattie were in the cast, while Brother Hopple was assistant business manager. Brother Carabelli was property manager and pledge Harris his assistant.

Looking farther back, the football season was a success, and, according to present indications, Kenyon should have a winner next year.

The seniors in the Chapter entertained a few of the Faculty and their wives at bridge a short while ago, a decided success, of course.

The basketball team has yet to win a game; we hope, however, that when they start playing on the home court they will chalk up a few victories for Kenyon.

Midyear exams are close at hand and beaucoup midnight oil is being burned in an effort to put Chi at the top of the scholarship list. Initiation is also drawing near, and Chi is engrossed in preparing for the big event as we hope to initiate a large class. The Senior Prom, Kenyon's big midyear dance is to be held February 7th and 8th. Nothing will be left undone to make this the social event of the year.

When the interfraternity basketball fight begins, Chi is afraid that some of the other teams will find themselves up against a real team; we promise to put a bunch in the field that always characterizes a Delt five.

We hope to see you all in Indianapolis. We'll be there. Also, if possible, drop in to see us at any time.

LOUIS P. CARABELLI.

OMEGA

3-22

NO LETTER

BETA ALPHA

NO LETTER

BETA BETA

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Beta Beta is nearing the end of the semester with every-one grinding to put it over in the final examinations. During the past four months, Beta Beta has gone ahead in every way, and we are now coming in strong at the end of the first lap.

During the last month, two of the actives, Brothers Hank Stevens and Willard Cartwright, have left. Brother

Stevens left to take a position, and Brother Cartwright left on account of poor health, but will be with us again next semester.

Four of our promising freshmen received "D's" for their work on the football team last fall. Pledges Ellis, Winkle, Myers, and Bloodgood were the men who delivered the goods, and of whom much is to be expected in next year's games.

Under the guidance of Coach Brother Fred M. Walker, De Pauw has had a wonderful basketball season this year, counting seven victories and only one defeat. De Pauw started the season by defeating Earlham, Notre Dame, Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, University of Chicago, Lake Forest College, and was defeated by Wabash only. Brother Morrison is a member of the varsity Basketball Squad and Pledges Adams, Bloodgood, Ellis, Myers, Headlee, and Winkle are members of the Freshman Basketball Squad.

On December 30th, Beta Beta gave a Christmas party for fifteen orphan boys of Greencastle. Santa Claus came and distributed gifts and the usual abundance of candy, etc. The kids enjoyed themselves, and we know that everyone had a good time. This was followed by a Christmas banquet in the evening. Speeches were made by alumni and gifts were distributed among the actives after which we had a real, live walk-around. The next day school closed and most of the actives left for their homes to spend the holidays.

Brother Mote has been pledged and initiated into D. N. E., honorary law fraternity. Brother Jeffery is a member of Epsilon Epsilon, a Greek language society. Brothers Morrison, Hardy, Steele, Mote, Clauve, Houser, Bain, Boyd, Jeffery, Oldshue, and Jackson are members of the De Pauw Boosters' Club. Brother Houser is Managing Editor of the *Mirage*. Brother Boyd has been initiated into

Duzer Du, honorary dramatic society. Brother Steele and Pledge Edgerton are members of the Rifle Team.

ROBERT A. BAIN.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

With final examinations almost upon us and the first semester drawing its last breath, we are waiting with no little anxiety to determine whether those all-night hours we spent in preparation were of any avail. We have been holding supervised study hours for the freshmen during the last two weeks, and are now sure that a goodly number of them will be eligible for initiation. Initiation for those eligible will be conducted during the first week in February.

Since our last letter, we respectfully submit the name of Pledge Oscar H. Rippe '24, formerly of La Crosse Normal. Oscar made a great showing on the Frosh Football Team and is now going strong in basketball.

We missed Al Rogers' bowling this year, and now stand in fifth place at the conclusion of the preliminaries.

Nobs Marcus, president of last year's Chapter was with us for a week early in January. He is now with the Bond-Goodwin Company at Minneapolis.

We are very sorry that Bill Gray is leaving us via the graduation route. Not that we would want him to leave under any other circumstances, but we don't want him to leave at all. Bill expects to be with the T. W. Raleigh Company at Freeport, Illinois.

Will B. Gnagi has been chosen to succeed Bill Gray in the presidential capacity of the Chapter.

Jerry Gorman of Chicago is also leaving us at the end of the semester. It is not known whether Jerry expects to get married or go to work.

The Delt Basketball Team in the Interfraternity League looks very promising. We have won all our games to date. With Pledge Rippe at center, we are almost beginning to believe that we have an outfit of championship calibre.

Prom is almost here. On February 3d, that long-looked-for event will be in full sway. It is to be held at the State Capitol, and almost everyone in the Chapter is going. We have joined with the Sigma Chis for our Pre-Prom celebrations, and we look forward to one of the greatest times ever had in the history of the University.

V. LEE EDWARDS.

BETA DELTA

NO LETTER

BETA EPSILON

NO LETTER

BETA ZETA

BUTLER

Beta Zeta Chapter, having a representative in every branch of endeavor, is maintaining her good reputation in college activities.

Brother Wendell Brown is putting over *The Drift*, Butler's Annual, in fine style. Pledge Hooker as captain of the basketball team is running true to form, and owing to his generalship, Butler's Basketball Team is considered one of the best in the State. Brother Hodges is athletic editor of *The Drift*, and Brother McKinney is advertising manager. Brothers Graham, Leslie, Hall, and Hooker are four men on the varsity basketball team representing our Chapter. As a result of furnishing this abundance of superior material for the varsity, our Chapter was unable to recruit another of sufficient calibre to stand high in interfraternity basketball. Consequently Delta Tau is not doing so well as last year.

During the past three months we have pledged five high

school students some of whom will enter school this coming semester, and some will enter next fall. They are Davis and Sweeny from Technical High School; Kilgore, Cissna, and Geiger from Shortridge High School both of this city.

Owing to the number of men leaving the Chapter this year, it was thought advisable to hold initiation for all pledges having 15 hours and 10 credit points. This is a slight departure from Beta Zeta's established policy, inasmuch as it was formerly our custom to initiate only 20-hour students.

On February 3d, at the Columbia Club, our Chapter gave a formal dance which marked a very brilliant social success in the annals of Beta Zeta.

Brother R. Richardson returned to school this semester after a year's absence and is a great asset to the Chapter. Brothers L. Schell and P. Draper of Indiana University visited the Chapter between semesters. Brother J. T. C. McCallum, who has been teaching psychology in the college, has discontinued his work this semester. Brother N. Shortridge of Chicago University visited the chapter during the Christmas vacation.

D. M. KINNEY.

BETA ETA

MINNESOTA

Upon returning to school on January 4th, the Beta Eta Delts were still watchfully waiting on the outside of their new house. Things appeared very hopeful, however, as it seemed that the boys would be able to move in by the middle of February. Once in the new house, one of the most difficult periods in the life of Beta Eta Chapter will have been ended because all last quarter and this quarter we had to struggle along, without a house, and with the brothers scattered here and there over the campus. Now that the end is in sight, Beta Eta's spirits are rising, and her stock is certainly hitting above par.

This letter finds us in the midst of winter quarter rushing, with several good men in sight with whom we hope to make good. We are glad to be able to announce at this time, the pledging of Henry Tollman, of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Pledge Tollman has been wearing the Delt Square since the latter part of last quarter.

The return to school of Brother Ben Bros is a welcome one to all Beta Eta men. Brother Bros has just returned from California. To offset our gain, however, we lost Brother Ralph Maxson, who decided that business came before pleasure.

After the most disastrous season ever known in football at Minnesota, there has been a complete housecleaning in athletics, and a new system put in with Dr. Luehring, formerly of Nebraska, as athletic director. As yet no new coaches have been obtained. The basketball team is getting away to a good start, having defeated Northwestern and Iowa. We are all glad to see Pledge Swanson appear often in the line-up. Hockey has only recently been given the status of a major sport, with Minnesota putting a fast team in the field under the leadership of our own Brother Chester Bros. Brother Peterson is a spare on the same team.

Beta Eta closed her social season last quarter with a very successful Mardi Gras given at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul, and expects to start things off this quarter with an informal dance to be given soon.

At present our interest is centered on our new house, in which we hope to be settled before time for our next letter.

CHARLES E. ECKLES.

BETA THETA

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

The University opened on January 11th; of course you know we can't exactly forget those good old Christmas

dances, parties, etc., so easily. A few days late is a necessity. And the classes! Well, one can't start off with a rush so that means a competitive "Bull Session." The house has been the scene of some enjoyable sessions this last week. Everybody back and feeling fine! This is the first time in a long while that such a great number has returned after the holidays.

Did you notice Sewanee's football record this last fall? Wasn't scored on except in the last two games. One was lost through overconfidence and the other—well, you know that old Vanderbilt luck. Coach John Nicholson is certainly a wonder and we hand it to him! There can't be a better! And to think that our own "Popper" Conway lead that team! Right there behind him from the Chapter was Diz Linderwood, Johnnie Prude, Bob Stivers, Shook, Bill Hamer, and Max Moore. Watch out Vandy next year!

The Glee Club will begin practice right away and some of these Delt song birds will be given an opportunity to "do their stuff." Last year's club made a hit everywhere it went. Last year the chapter was represented by Brothers Freyer, Elliotte, and Scott.

Coach Nick says that the track team will be a whizz. We believe it, too. With last year's team back and the new material, we ought to bring that championship back on the mountain where it belongs. It won't be long before Brothers A. and L. Minor, Collins, Shook, Scott, Hamer, and Linderwood will be headed for the gym.

Last year's team proved conclusively that Sewanee could put out a winning baseball team. With added material, this year's team will be a much better one.

We are very sorry to lose Brother Henry Phillips. He was devoted to Sewanee and our Chapter. We will miss his timely help and advice. He is now the Rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C. "We will never forget

you, Mr. Phillips. You and Mrs. Phillips will always hold a dear place in our hearts."

Bob Williamson decided not to come back. Don't know whether there is a girl in the case. Time will tell.

We shall take this opportunity to introduce to the Delt World the following Delts, all good men of whom we are justly proud: Launcelot Minor, Newport, Arkansas; Fred B. McWhinney, Terre Haute, Ind.; William S. Hamer and Max Moore of Memphis, Tenn.

JULIAN F. SCOTT.

BETA IOTA

VIRGINIA

Having survived the preholiday exams more or less intact, the entire enrollment of Beta Iota is back among the intellectuals for another round of lore and learning.

Midwinter activities, consisting chiefly of basketball, wrestling, boxing, and track have many ardent followers this year. Boxing and track seem to have the edge on other athletics as far as schedule and number of candidates are concerned. Although the varsity basketball team has won every game, yet a larger and more potent schedule would show it up to better advantage.

One of the greatest changes in the history of athletics at Virginia has been brought about this year. There is a generally confident feeling among the alumni and student-body that, as a result, Virginia will soon find her place among the leading American Universities in athletics, in parallel to the scholastic rank which she has long held.

The change has been brought about by the adoption of a Faculty-Alumni-Student Athletic System of Control, which will have complete charge of the general athletic policy of the University. This and similar systems have been proved probably the most effective by a score or more of universities and colleges throughout the country. The

features of the plan are made obvious by the fact that representation from the three bodies is equal, the idea of the system of checks and balances being carried out, with executive functions centered in the faculty, in whom they should be.

In athletic equipment Virginia is taking a big step this year, likewise a step that bids well to back up the change in the athletic policy. The old timeworn Fayerweather Gymnasium is to be replaced by a new structure that will be one of the three largest gymnasiums (not armories) in the country, and for all general purposes, the best equipped.

In size, the building is to be the same as the one at Princeton, with an inside floor space of 89 x 180 feet. The main floor is to have capacity for three basketball courts, a straight-away of 50 yards, and adequate auxiliary rooms for fencing, boxing and other indoor matches.

A track twelve feet wide and twelve laps to the mile is to occupy the balcony space of the main floor. While balcony tracks are looked upon with disfavor, it is said that all features of this one are to be in favor of the runner.

This is just a partial sketch of what the student-body is looking forward to next year; there is much more to the story, and perhaps the completion of the structure will warrant further publicity and photographs in *THE RAINBOW* at that time.

It would seem that we have overlooked the collective and individual activities of Beta Iota, but there is much that transcends chapter and personal prestige.

Prospects in the Interfraternity Basketball League look good at a distance. The brothers are out nearly every day practicing the wicked sport, and some kind of results are expected. Baseball is not here yet, there being about three feet of snow on the ground, but several brothers have announced their intention of going out for the varsity, and

several goats for the Freshman Team when the time comes.

Brother Hugh Level is showing up extremely well in the middle distances as a candidate for Pop Lannigan's indoor varsity and is almost certain to win his "V." Brothers Leslie Mattingly and Jeb Stewart are out for the first year relay and the dashes. It is difficult to prophesy concerning them, as the competition is keen.

Last—and far from least, Beta Iota wishes to announce the pledging of Rodney Hansen, Duluth, Minnesota, and Philadelphia. Pledge Hansen entered college after Christmas and is studying architecture. Midwinter rushing is not yet over. The Chapter wishes to pledge a few more good men to keep Pledge Hansen company, and the prospects look favorable.

MCALLISTER MARSHALL.

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

An ever-present problem with nearly every chapter is that of a house fund representing either savings for the erection of a proposed chapter house, or the payment of money due on a completed structure. This problem is handled in various ways in the different chapters, a majority having some sort of corporation maintained by the sale of bonds or a system of house notes signed by every initiated man.

Beta Kappa chose the plan of having each active sign a note for \$100 payable in ten annual installments beginning immediately after graduation. This arrangement will provide for liquidating our indebtedness in about ten years. Receipts from the active chapter are sufficient to pay the interest accruing, while collections from the notes are applied to payments on the principal.

In common with other plans, this one has its faults. Difficulty is experienced in keeping the notes collected as

they fall due. Several different methods of facilitating payments were tried with a modicum of success. At last the active Chapter took the matter in hand with a definite system of action.

Each man in the Chapter was assigned two or three notes to collect. Letters were written to urge payment. If the first notice brought no results, we resorted to follow-up letters.

Final tabulations of the funds collected under this system have not been made; it is certain, however, that a tangible result will be obtained.

The annual banquet of the Denver Alumni Association was held on January 7th, at the Adams Hotel in Denver. Notices had been sent to all Delts in Colorado and Wyoming, resulting in the largest gathering the association has ever had, with about two hundred present. The Active Chapter attended in a body.

After the banquet, we held an election which made Brother McCullum, president; Brother H. T. Lamey, vice-president; Brother Arch Brenker, secretary and treasurer. Several prominent alumni of this Chapter and Delts from far and wide spoke before the group. A walk-around led by Brother McCullum completed the evening's festivities.

Formal initiation for Herbert Newcomb, Harold Lewis, Kent Barber, Denver, and Tom Buchanan, Trinidad, took place at the House January 15th. The regular initiation banquet followed the donning of the square buttons. This occasion will be remembered, however, as being different from the usual type of banquet. A spirit of earnestness mingled with that of exuberance when an open discussion of the problems of the Chapter was held with the alumni present. Superficialities were forgotten as the progress of the Chapter was reviewed, and constructive criticism was offered for the future.

RALPH T. HUNTER.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

Now that the football season is over and college has begun, the University finds herself settling reluctantly to the steady grind of classes, laboratory, and more classes.

Outside this aforementioned work, the chief topic of campus chatter is Lehigh's new athletic coach, James Baldwin, who has come to take the place left by Tom Keady, our mentor in football for a number of years. His coming is looked upon with much hope for the future in which the jinx which has seemingly hung over our teams of late may be dispelled.

The Chapter has had both a profitable and pleasant winter. To date, the man lost through scholastic difficulty has been conspicuous by his absence; if this record can only be maintained through the midyear examination period, a new precedent will be set in this Chapter.

As in the years past, the Chapter has its share of men in college activities. Brother Gooding has among other honors, positions as chairman of the Senior Class Book Committee, managing editor of the college paper, president of the Arts and Science Club, and head of the house. Brother Brewer captained the most successful soccer team that Lehigh has ever known. At the present, Brother Jacobs is busy arranging a tennis schedule for the team captained by Brother Beck. The activities of the freshmen should be mentioned as they are perhaps second to none in potential importance. Brother Gilmour is a member of the Frosh Basketball Team, Brothers Bole and Stover are working hard for positions on the art staff of the *Burr*, Brother Wilmot has secured a berth on the Frosh Wrestling Team, while Brothers Hart and Stover are trying for the rifle team.

We were recently honored by a visit from Brother Hank Campbell, member of the Arch Chapter and alumnus of

Beta Lambda. Such visits are always a source of pleasure and make the Chapter all the more eager for their speedy repetition.

W. M. LAUGHTON.

BETA MU

TUFTS

Beta Mu Chapter has snapped into the Hill affairs in true form this year. That the brothers have worked is best shown by the following achievements:

Basketball—Cushman '22 is manager. Le Cain '22, Rounds '23, Tillinghast '24, Hendreson '24 are members of the varsity squad. Downs '21 is coach of the Freshman Team; and Le Cain '22 is coaching on the varsity team. Charles '23 is an assistant manager. Williams '24 and Truesdale '25 also are working for managerial positions in this sport.

Football—Le Cain '22, Morrell '23, Andress '23, Petrone '23 were members of the squad. Rames '24 has been appointed assistant manager for the next season.

Track—Weldon '22, Woodcock '22, Maurice Pickard '23, Almon Pickard '23, Wakeman '23 are on the squad with big chances for permanent positions. Reardon '25 is out for the Freshman Team. Vose '24 is a candidate for manager.

Initiates—We have initiated one junior, two sophomores, and six freshmen.

Musical Clubs—Williams '24 is a member of the Glee Club. Reardon '25 and Douglas '25 are with the Mandolin Club.

Class Officers—Eldridge '22 is chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee. In the Junior Class, Rounds is president, Petrone is marshal, Reynolds is historian. Reynolds is Chairman of the Junior Day Committee; Morrell also is on this committee. Andress is a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

The Freshman Class has not yet elected its permanent officers, but Ballard has been the temporary marshal.

Academic Honors—Starkweather '21 and Williams '24 received academic honors in the fall announcements.

We held our Annual Informal Dance, December 15th. A number of alumni attended, and everybody thought it was one O. K. time.

We are still up on our toes to keep Delt on the front line in college activities.

JAMES M. LE CAIN.

BETA NU

MASS. INST. OF TECH.

Beta Nu lost two men at Christmas vacation time. Since then we have gained one through the affiliation of Brother Northrop, making our chapter roll 38. This enrollment is larger than the average at the Institute, even though, since the war, all houses have been running somewhat oversize.

The scholarship standing of the fraternities was recently published; Beta Nu stood tenth in the list of twenty-six fraternities, which was a gain over the preceding list. As usual, the Jewish Fraternities were near the top; on the preceding list, the first four were Jewish Fraternities. The difference between the first and the last was not very great, and the Chapter's average was within a fraction of a point of the average for the entire Institute. The new dean, Professor Talbot, is trying to raise the scholarship standings of the fraternities, if possible.

The non-fraternity students have always complained that fraternity men had an unfair advantage over them because the houses all keep old reports and files of all examinations and problems, which allow the members to do work more easily and more quickly, besides enabling them to study for the final examinations more intelligently. The non-

fraternity men seem to feel that, in order to even this up, they should be allowed to crib in the finals. Cribbing has increased so the dean is trying to get the fraternities here to indorse the honor system once voted down by the student-body. The fraternities feel that the filing of old examinations, problems, and reports is in no way dishonest, and that it is of inestimable aid in seeing what is wanted in reports, and in knowing what the course expects. There is no reason why another man, as well as the man himself, should not benefit by his mistakes. For this reason the fraternities can not very well back the dean if his new plan includes the use of old files, as it would be impossible to prevent one man's looking at another's work that has been corrected and returned. One solution would be for the Institute to keep files for non-fraternity men in order to give them the same advantage, and to vary the problems and reports each year. Fraternity men comprise less than 30% of the entire student-body.

A chapter of Sigma Nu has been chartered at the Institute, the installation being held in January. A Sigma Nu Club was already in existence here with enough men to form a chapter so that no local was installed. This brings the total to twenty-seven fraternities at Tech.

The Interfraternity Conference is not in very good condition; several have already left the Conference, and the fraternities split hopelessly on rushing rules. However, the Interfraternity dance took place January 13th, and was a success. Interfraternity basketball will soon start. In this we have very good prospects even if our varsity men will not be allowed to play.

The presidency of the Institute is still open, and although several members of the house have received sealed notes from the Bursar's, the Registrar's, and the Dean's office, as yet, I think no one has accepted the position, most men

feeling that the duties of the president might interfere with their studies or bridge. It is well understood that a Course XV man will be selected, the reasons being obvious.

Beta Nu's first experience in house-mothers was not a distinct success. We shall gladly supply details or information on the subject upon request. We are looking for a successor, and if Brother Blood weren't so busy with activities—, and he's had contracts in Business Law, too.

W. C. MORSE.

BETA XI

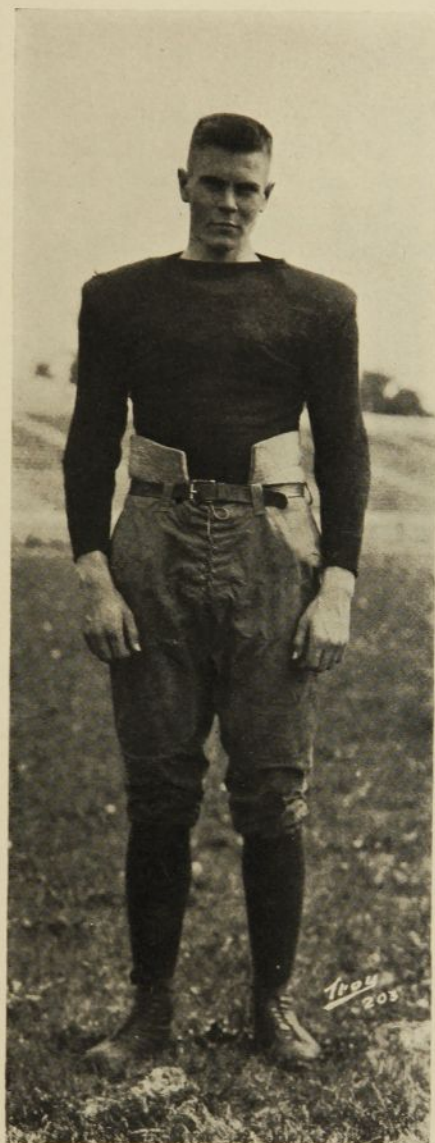
TULANE

Midterm exams are over and everyone is anxiously awaiting the reports on the freshmen as to their status for initiation. Unusual interest in their scholastic work has been shown by both upperclassmen and pledges; we feel confident that, when the long-looked-forward-to day arrives, no one will be held ineligible on account of having too many conditions.

The withdrawal of Brother Foy Walter from the University is being keenly felt by the Chapter. He is now in business with his father at Winnsboro, La. Foy was more or less a leader in doing things, and it is hoped that he will be back with us again next fall.

Tulane closed a very successful football season and has begun the basketball season with a rush. After the last game is played here, the entire team will journey to Atlanta to compete for the S. I. A. A. Honors. From there they will make a trip over to Havana before returning to New Orleans.

Reports from the Southern Division Conference indicate that much progress was made as well as an enjoyable time had by all. A full account of the Conference will no doubt be written up elsewhere in *THE RAINBOW* so it will not be necessary to go into details here. We wish only to say



Leonard C. Hanson
Beta Omicron '23
Left Tackle Cornell Varsity
Football Team

that real Delt pep was surely displayed in great fashion by the Delts of Austin.

We had the pleasure of having Brother Miller, president of the Southern Division, and Brothers McQuarter and Simpson of Gamma Psi spend a few hours with us en route to Atlanta from Austin. It is hoped that in the future more Delts will avail themselves of an opportunity to visit Beta Xi.

HILLMAN OLIPHANT.

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

With the approach of finals, the twenty-three hour study rule has gone into effect, and many brothers are burning the midnight oil in an effort to pull through the coming exams on high. Beta Omicron has excellent prospects for a good scholastic record this semester.

Interest is now centered on the basketball season. With a wealth of veteran material on hand, Cornell is looking forward to a successful season, and should be among the leading contenders for the Intercollegiate Championship Title. Brothers Pope and Seep are candidates for the varsity, and Brother Hart is out for the Freshman Team.

Beta Omicron is as usual well represented in the other undergraduate activities. Brother Hanson is holding down the heavyweight position on the wrestling team. Brothers Garnsey, Paxton, Wilson, and Doering are rowing regularly. Brothers Atkinson, Robinson, and Emerson are working out with the track squad in preparation for the coming indoor meets. Brother Parker is assistant manager of track. On the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Brother Smith is managing editor; Brother Brown, circulation manager; Brothers Duryea and Austin, associate editors. Practically every eligible brother is working on some undergraduate activity, and Delts are numerous on all the honorary societies.

Winter sports are now in full swing, and Cornell is showing more interest than ever before in them. The toboggan slide is always working and new rinks have been added on Beebe Lake for the Interfraternity Hockey Games. Plans for a new and larger clubhouse are under way. This will serve as a warming house in the winter and as a boat house in the summer.

Beta Omicron sends her best wishes to all the other chapters, and a cordial invitation to all Delts to visit her lodge at any time.

GEORGE L. LEE.

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

Let's get some runs! Beta Pi is just now beginning what we are looking forward to as a very successful year. Our most perplexing problem during the past semester has been that of scholarship. We have devised ways and means of attaining a good scholastic standing, and the future looks very promising indeed. Examinations are only a week away, and every member of Beta Pi is out to put Delta Tau Delta where she belongs in Northwestern's scholastic standings.

The last year proved very successful for Beta Pi in activities on the campus, and we are started on another banner year. The men who were pledged last year are beginning to show real Fraternity and school spirit. Of the Freshman Basketball Team, three of the five members on the first team wear a Delt pledge-button. In swimming, Pledge E. Halvorsen is captain of the Freshman Team and Pledges Anderson and Crandall are making other men take second place in their respective events. Pledge Robinson is on the varsity basketball squad, and within a few weeks hopes to be eligible to play as a regular. Beta Pi has been represented in dramatic circles also. Brother Harmon had the

leading role in one of the recent theatricals of the school, and Pledge Hubert Wolfe ran him a close second. Keep up the good work!

We have an announcement. A new acquisition to Beta Pi in the person of Gildea Lee Hoffman, Chicago, Ill., has arrived. He is on the Freshman Varsity Basketball Squad and is a good student. He shows promise of becoming a real Delt, and has the best wishes of all of Beta Pi.

Brother Red Amborn '20 paid us a visit recently after a long sojourn away. He is still the same Red with his sack full of jokes and well-meant prognostications, and we wish to see more of him around Beta Pi.

Brother Don Higbee dropped in to say "Hello" before proceeding to New York where he is employed in the National City Bank. He is looking as well as ever and just as prosperous.

Once more Beta Pi tells the world, "Watch our speed," and 1922 is only a companion because we are doing it from now on regardless of time and place.

ALBERT BREMER.

BETA RHO

STANFORD

The bird that said, "When it rains it pours," must have had me in mind. After a strenuous day of trying to hold up the scholastic standing in three finals and missing dinner, I walked into the chapter meeting just in time to get the secretary's job hung on to me. If you can trump that one I'll put in with you. However, being a mental giant along literary lines and having all the ins and outs of Daniel Webster's latest work, there is probably no one more capable than the writer, of sending out the Chapter letter to *THE RAINBOW*. You know, one of those absorbing missives fairly teeming with interest. Well, here goes!

Beta Rho has five new men who now speak in humble

tones and sit down with great care as a result of last week's initiation which was brought to a close by last evening's banquet. The entertainment of the past week was very gratifying to all but the entertainers. Last night's festivities were more than successful due to the presence of Brother Charles W. Hills, Jr., who is touring the United States in the interests of Delt Alumni Chapters. We were all glad of the opportunity to hear Brother Hills speak, and only wish that he might have been with us longer. The five new brothers are Dave James, Riverside, Cal.; Art Marlow, San Diego, Cal.; Phil Meyer, Richmonad, Cal.; Tom Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.; and Howard Chase, San Jose, Cal.

The second quarter brings with it the beginning of all spring activities. At present, Brother Mint Howell is in Oregon with the basketball team, while Alexander and Meyer are on the Freshman Squad. Brother Bob Wright looks good for a first or second in the four-forty, and Pledge Gene Colgan steps off the hundred and two-twenty in record time. Brother Howell who has been getting over the bar at six feet five is doped to win the high jump this year. Brother Benninger of last year's Frosh Squad looks good for a place in the javelin. Brother Tussing, otherwise known as the Rat, is busily engaged in managing the baseball team and hopes to engineer a trip to the Orient this summer. In his spare moments he battles with Brother De Back on the tennis courts, and both are contenders for positions on the varsity squad.

Last quarter we were favored with a short visit from three Minnesota Delts who were hitting it overland in a Ford coupe. If any more of the brothers get the wanderlust, just keep right on coming because Beta Rho's latchstring is always out.

DON HANCOCK.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Now that the second semester is over and the new one sliding along in good shape, thoughts turn to initiation and probation. These memorable events will most likely take place about the second and third weeks in February, although it has not yet been definitely decided.

For the past three months, we have been having an alumni dinner the first Monday of each month at the Chapter House. The object of these gatherings has been the organizing of a Lincoln Alumni Association. The success of the project seems now practically assured, at least as long as the Lincoln Alumni continue to show the interest it deserves.

On December 17th, we had our Annual Christmas Party and, under the personal supervision of Brother Quigley, it was a huge success. We received many compliments on it, especially the novel decorating scheme which Quig worked out with an engineer's precision. On December 22nd, the never-failing squab show and Christmas tree, with the presents and accompanying "vers libre", was held and, as usual, old man good-will was conspicuous along with plenty of soothing materials for the inner man.

Nebraska's winning of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in football was of course very gratifying since we know we had a sure-fire aggregation. Now the interest centers upon basketball, and we can truly say that prospects are exceedingly bright for another championship. With Brothers Munger, Kohl, Haverly, and Holland of the nine regulars among those present, the season has begun in a whirlwind of fast basketball. Although losing the very first game to Wisconsin, we didn't feel bad about it since it was not a Conference Contest; Washington University of St. Louis, Grinnell College, and the Iowa Aggies

went down before Nebraska, while Missouri took her game by a ten-point margin. These last four were Conference Games, so we stand pretty well toward the top of the list.

A movement is now underway to have an alumni week in the spring. At this time, all the organizations will have their banquets; there will be class reunions, college reunions, and athletic contests on the schedule. All the campus organizations endorsed, and pledged support to, the idea so no doubt it will become a permanent institution at Nebraska. The advantage is obvious in that the alumnus can renew acquaintance with his class and college mates at that time, as well as with his brothers. With the previous plan each individual group had its banquet at a different time, allowing only the limited renewal of friendship in the group. The above plan will make for a better and more loyal alumni association to which the school can look for aid and encouragement.

With the appearance of 1922, Beta Tau wishes all her sister chapters the best of luck and prosperity for the coming year.

CLAUDE C. RYAN.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon is completing the first semester of the school year with an active chapter of twenty-four members and eleven pledges. We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth Porter, Grand Ridge, Ill., and the affiliation of Brother Lester Henning, Gamma Alpha.

The first half of the year has been very successful in all respects. Final examinations are now upon us, and, from all indications, Delta Tau Delta will be well toward the top in the fraternity averages.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented in activities on the campus. Brother Woodward and Brother Greene, a transfer from Albion College, received their letters in foot-

ball, while Brothers Simpson, Augur, and Bairstow, although not being fortunate enough to gain the coveted "I", played in several games. All these men with the exception of Greene are sophomores and should show to great advantage in the next two years.

Brother Mervin Cotes is business manager of *The Daily Illini* and a member of Mawanda, senior honorary society. Merv's position on *The Illini* is one of the most responsible on the campus.

In the Junior Class, we are represented by Brother Jack Tuttle, junior track manager and assistant editor of the *Siren*. Tuttle is a member of the junior honorary society, and Scarab, architectural fraternity. Brother Dick Fowler is junior interscholastic manager and assistant business manager of the *Siren*. Brother Foresman is a director of the Student Union and a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

In the Sophomore Class, besides the football men, we have Brother Bill Stahl, sophomore football manager and member of the swimming team, and Jerry Baethke, member of the business staff of *The Daily Illini*.

Pledges Hall and Wagner won their numerals as members of the Freshman Varsity Football Team, and Pledge Doolan is one of the most promising Freshman Basketball candidates. Pledges Goodfellow and Swaim, respectively, are doing good work on *The Daily Illini* and *Illio*, and Pledge Meents was a member of the Student Operetta.

In Interfraternity sports, Beta Upsilon has entered teams in basketball and bowling. The season is yet young, but our prospects look exceedingly bright.

Thus far this year, we have been favored with visits from Brother Erwine of Beta Pi, and several members of Gamma Alpha, Beta Gamma, and Delta. We are always glad to have any of the brothers pay us a visit when in this vicinity.

FRANKLIN GILMORE.

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

The completion of the first semester found Beta Phi in a varied assortment of activities. The winter season was spent in basketball, dramatics and, last but not least, a diligent whirl at studying.

At the close of the football season, a number of the brothers bent their efforts to dramatics. The annual production of the Scarlet Mask Club was a musical comedy entitled *Many Moons*. Brother Kissell landed a lead, and created quite a sensation in the role of Mazie Blake, a snappy, up-to-date girl. Brother Avril was a dancing girl and Minister of Jazzy Culture. Brother Zimmer took the role of Gordon Winslow, a suitor for the hand of Mazie. Brother Frankenberg was in the men's chorus. The orchestra included Brother Sinclair on the drums. Due in a great measure to its very excellent musical score, two numbers of which were composed by Brother Duke, the show was a great success. His *Yearning* was one of the big hits of the show.

In basketball, Ohio State has done very well so far. Brother Dudley is the mainstay of the team, and, since hitting his stride, has been a hard man to beat as a point getter. Critics will do well to consider him when choosing an All-Western Conference Five. Brother Kissell did not go out for the varsity at the beginning of the season on account of his activities behind the footlights, but he is now on the squad and great things are expected of him. In interfraternity competition we are leading our league. Brothers Beard, Finkbone, Sinclair, Wallace, and Frankenberg compose a very formidable aggregation, and we are expecting to come through the remainder of our schedule with a clean slate.

In the semester just passed, the Chapter bent every effort to the improvement of scholarship; though the re-

ports are not yet published, we are confident that our position on the list will be higher than heretofore. A very important step was taken for the advancement of scholarship when the Chapter voted to require Western Conference eligibility for initiation.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the construction of the Ohio Stadium, the mammoth athletic playground of the Ohio State University, now under construction. It is in the shape of a horseshoe of reinforced concrete, and embodies all the latest engineering principles. All the concrete footings were put in before cold weather last fall, and now the structural steel is being raised. Already, the lower tier of seats is in place, and work on the upper tier is progressing rapidly. The giant amphitheatre will be ready for use next fall. Upon completion, it will seat sixty-three thousand spectators, and will be the largest of its kind in the country.

We have been honored by a number of visitors from other chapters. We trust that no one coming to Columbus will forget to drop in on us.

ROBERT H. KOEHLER.

BETA CHI

BROWN

This year's rushing season was from every angle the most satisfactory we have ever had, and it demonstrated to us the value of open and unrestricted rushing and pledging. The only regulation under which we worked concerned the expenditure of money. Otherwise, we rushed and pledged when and where as we saw fit. Knowing at all times just how many men we had pledged, we did not have to bid a large number to make sure of our delegation as was the case under the system of secret bids. Furthermore, the men whom we rushed were permitted in a steadily increasing degree to know just whom they would have for classmate

fraternity brothers, a highly important consideration. Nor did we have to bid a number of second choices to make sure of obtaining our quota; every one of our pledges is an absolute first choice, and we are unusually proud of the results.

Here they are: Bud Bennett, hailing from Youngstown, Ohio, answers, when mother calls, to the name of Howard. Bud comes to us with some literary training as a staff writer on his school paper. He made good in college activities right off the bat by landing the managership of his class football team.

Carl Brown pleads guilty to Lansdowne, Pa., as a residence, and he made his name there by playing football and basketball, by managing the baseball team, by playing in two class plays, by acting as athletic editor of the school paper, in addition to being a member of the track squad.

Bob Brown comes to us from the same family which furnished us our Chapter President for the past year and a half. This should be sufficient recommendation for him. We don't know how Bob came to be a contraction for Warren W., but, after listening to him tickle the ivories as accompanist for the University Glee Club, we are prone to forgive him anything. More credit to Newburgh, N. Y.!

Ulric L. Calvoso dwells just across the river from the big town. However, it's not his fault that Brooklyn isn't on Manhattan Island, and he compensates the difficulty by spending much of his own time (and perhaps jack, too—who knows?) in the village that Broadway made famous. Cal played soccer and lacrosse in prep school, and was much surprised and disappointed to discover that we knew nothing of these games in this country.

Stanley R. Doremus does credit to Newark, N. J. At Barringer High he played football for three years, got some business training as business manager of the school paper,

and rounded out his personality by a parliamentary career as class president. At Brown he at once went out for football, but, with the incomparable Bert Shurtleff playing center, Pete was compelled to wait another year.

Bill Fanning is another quasi-metropolitan Brooklynite. (Note: The Bill does not stand for William, but rather Wilmot E., Jr.) At prep school Bill played football, and lacrosse, and was a member of the track and swimming teams. He started out right by getting on the football squad at Brown.

Harry L. Hoffman claims that he lives at 18141 Clifton Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Personally we think he has too many ciphers on the number. He glorified the name of Mercersburg Academy on the diamond, the gridiron, the basketball court, in the pool, and on the staff of the school publication. Thus far he has limited his college activities to football, swimming, and studying.

Louis C. Horvath, please take note, came down from New Haven to go to school. Horvie lays claim to having been a member of his school orchestra, glee club, and track team. Having heard him perform vocally and instrumentally, we are forced to the conclusion that he took up track in self-defence.

Jeff Mercer whispers something about Red Bank, N. J. We have heard of red dog and vin rouge, but this is a new one on us and we don't know whether to play or drink it. Geoffrey N. (no Chaucerian tendencies yet discovered) chases both pigskin and puck. Due to the high price of leather and the absence of ice here this winter, he has been unable to break in (figuratively, you understand) as yet.

Walter Bishop through modesty, oversight, or procrastination—we don't know which—failed to turn in a report about himself.

The excellence of our freshman delegation is in no small

measure due to an entertainment and smoker held during rushing and pledging season at which the amusement was furnished by some of the brothers and some of the men already pledged. The affair was an unqualified success, and we signed up several men during the course of the evening. A dance, also held during rushing period, was equally successful. Believe us, brothers, there's nothing like getting a bunch of girls talking Delt; they do the business.

Our one big source of regret this year is the graduation in February of Brother Fred G. Brown under whose leadership our Chapter has weathered several stormy periods and come out safe and sound with all sails set to the breeze. Not only shall we miss the sense of security which came from knowing that Brother Brown's steady hand was on the helm, but his absence as a close friend and wise counsellor to each of us as individuals will leave a big gap in the daily life of every one of us.

Under Brother Cornelius R. De Goey the Chapter looks forward to the most successful semester it has ever seen. This is no vain hope, for we have all the requisites for that success.

WALTER M. DANIELS.

BETA PSI

NO LETTER

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

The spring semester opened with registration day on January 10th, and once more Beta Omega is settling down to the work of the second session. The University scholarship report for the preceding semester has not been published as yet, but it is expected that the Chapter will be well up on the list.

At present, we have two pledges that are enrolled in the University and will wear the badge of Delta Tau Delta after the initiation on February 11th. They are Richard Hughes from Salinas and Stanley Pitt from Oakland. There are also two other buttons out, but the wearers, Richard Best and Edward Norden, will not be in college until next August.

For the spring athletics, Beta Omega has many candidates; there are six members out for crew; three for baseball; two for track; two for tennis, and four are trying for managerial positions.

The Oakland alumni have been holding weekly dinners and it has been the custom for as many representatives as possible from the Active Chapter to be present. Occasionally, our orchestra attends and puts on some numbers that are appreciated by all.

During the past year, we have been favored by visits from many Delts that were passing through this part of the country, and we hope that these visits will continue.

RICHARD F. ARMSTRONG.

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

With the opening of the Winter Quarter, Gamma Alpha wishes to introduce into Deltdom Charles Kimbeel, Detroit, Michigan, and Sterling Meyers, Houston, Texas. With the addition of these two fine men, we expect to make things hum on our local campus.

On January 16th and the week preceding this date, we gave five pledges a most hot and hearty welcome into the mysteries of our Fraternity. This welcome was also given to the three brothers who were initiated on September 27th. The new brothers we present to Delt are Houghton Wilson Cross, George Frida, Crighton MacGaffey, James Shaw

Armitage, Ronnac Hill Connor, Jerauld Thomas Dissman, Arthur Loyd Higbee, and Lathrop Johnston Hunt. Brother Roy O. West from Beta Beta Chapter instilled the new brothers with some fine old Delt spirit. Many brothers were back for initiation and incidentally to satisfy their hunger for a little of the Delt of their day.

In football Brother Strohmeier finished a most successful season as end. Pledge Engstrom received his numerals in Freshman Football. In basketball Pledges Stureman and Beynon are making good and we expect them to bring home the bacon. Brothers Kennedy and Higbee are working hard for berths on the track team which is expecting to go to Japan this spring. In swimming, Brother Blinks, who was All-Conference Captain last year, is expected to break some of his records established during last season.

Amongst the activities on the campus we find Brother McWhorter president of the Y. M. C. A., Brother Kennedy chairman of Intramural Basketball, Brother Douglas editor of the *Phoenix*, Brother Strohmeier treasurer of the Reynolds Club, Brother Combs president of the Sophomore Class and Brother Pettit social chairman.

In matrimony the brothers seem to have broken all established records. Brothers Freeloove, Jamison, and Voiland have "did the deed" in the past two months.

Brothers R. Combs and Dredge were fortunate enough to receive their degrees at the last Convocation. Brother Dredge graduated *cum laude*. The loss of Brother Combs is keenly felt not only because of his ability as the leader of our orchestra but also for his guiding hand in the affairs of the Chapter.

Among social events the Delt Prom at The Blackstone had the others backed off the map. The girls are still talking about it, and the boys are still rolling the dominos.

Again we say that the doors of Gamma Alpha are never locked, and that the beds are some of the finest.

RUSSELL PETTIT.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR

With the end of the first semester near at hand, all the actives and pledges are staying in nights and plugging hard, all are confident that Gamma Beta will retain her high scholarship standing.

For some time past it has been evident that something has been lacking in the manner in which athletics and activities in general have been supported at the Institute. There are many obstacles in the way of student activities, among which are the fact that few students live near the school, the poor location of the Institute, the heavy curriculum, and the lack of cooperation from the faculty and students.

To better these conditions, an athletic association has been formed. The functions of the association will be many and varied, but the biggest object is to promote loyalty and school spirit.

At the Drake Hotel, early in December, the Junior Class held an informal dance which was well attended and proved a very successful affair. One of our most enjoyable house dances was tendered the chapter by the pledges on December 19th.

The biggest Delt function of the year was the annual Delt Prom held at The Blackstone, January 6th. Although it came during our vacation, nearly the entire chapter was present. Brother Woodbridge Bissell led the grand march.

Initiation is scheduled for February 17th, 18th, and 19th when twelve pledges will travel the rough road.

We are looking forward to having Brothers Bradley, Catlin, and Ford back with us again next semester.

Gamma Beta extends a cordial invitation to all Delts to drop in at the house any time.

GEORGE C. KINSMAN.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

At the present writing, all efforts of the Chapter are bent toward plans for rushing which starts immediately after midyear examinations. The rules of the Interfraternity Council strictly prohibiting relations of any sort with freshmen until the regular rushing season starts, with the exception of two open-house nights allotted each fraternity, we have not had a very good chance to become acquainted with the freshmen as yet, but chances are bright for a good delegation. Both alumni and undergraduates of other chapters have shown much interest in furnishing us with recommendations of prospective pledges.

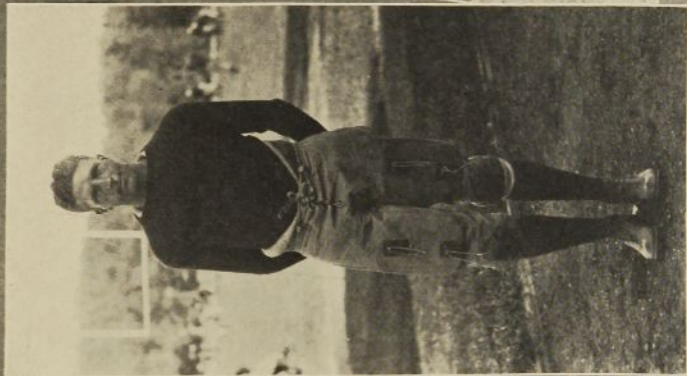
The Dartmouth Winter Carnival this year bids fair to outdo anything of its kind ever held in this section both in attendance and in events. The Outing Club has just completed a new steel ski jump, the largest in the East, on which jumps of 150 feet can be made. A fancy dress ball in the Alumni Gymnasium is an innovation this year, and the Outing Club has spared no expense to make it the "best ever." Already enough girls are signed up for our house party to tax the capacity of the house to the limit.

The football season ended in a blaze of glory with the 7-0 victory over Georgia at Atlanta. At the end of the season Brothers Streng, Hubert, and Moore received the Varsity "D".

In winter sports also the Chapter is well represented. Brother Perry is captain of hockey, and Brother Sly is trying for a position on the defense. Brother Heep is left-guard on the basketball quintet, and Don Moore is also on the squad. Brother Marean, a letter man on the gym



Don Moore, left guard on the varsity this fall. Played in every game and was one of the mainstays of the line



Max Hubert, left tackle on the varsity. Played in most of the games and won his letter in the Cornell game



Bill Streng, left end, a letter man for three years in football

team last season, is working out on the flying rings in preparation for the coming meets. With the approach of spring, Brother Heep will answer the call for baseball candidates. Frank won his letter last year, and seems the logical choice for catcher this season.

The Musical Clubs are planning a long trip to the South during the Easter vacation, and there is a chance that three Delts will be included in the personnel. Brothers Perry, Hubert, and Martin are all members of the Mandolin Club. Brother Countryman and Teel are competing in the managership competitions, the former in the athletic, and Brother Teel in the non-athletic.

George Traver '24 recently carried off first honors in the sophomore competition for the editorial staff of *The Dartmouth*, the daily newspaper of the College, and Brothers Bardol and Smith are in the business competition for the *Jack o' Lantern*, the humorous monthly. Walt Friend '23, in the capacity of advertising manager, is searching for ads for the junior annual, the *Aegis*.

Gamma Gamma extends best wishes to her sister chapters, and invites all Delts to stop at the house when visiting northern New England.

JOHN S. JOHNSON.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta Chapter to date has enjoyed a very successful year. While the football season cannot be termed a success, a great deal was accomplished. Clarence Spears, former Dartmouth star, established his system of coaching which proved very popular. Brothers George and Pierre Hill and Bob Hawkins held down regular berths on the varsity.

On December 3d, the Chapter had her semester party. Judging from the comments, the party was the best of

the year. Brother Eddie Barrett's orchestra put out the music, which was unbeatable.

Gamma Delta has a surprise for the Delt World when it announces that, in the spring semester of 1921, it ranked second in scholastic honors. Kappa Alpha (So.) beat us out by slightly more than one per cent. Our aim this year is to finish at the top of the pile.

The Delt Bridge Team is still setting the pace. To date, we have a record of six wins and one defeat. Brothers Cab and Harry Davis, Jim Burns and Charles Hutchins compose the team with Brothers McClure, Stump, and others as subs.

As this issue is not published until March, this space can serve as advertizing space for the Annual Delt Dinner-Dance to be held in Fairmont. In all probability the Fairmont Country Club will be the scene of activities, with the Mason-Dixon Orchestra furnishing the music. We want everyone within reasonable distance to come. You will hear more in detail later.

The basketball team has started with a rush. Five straight victories including Grove City, Tri-State Champs last year, and the strong Geneva team are ample indications of W. V. U. strength. As was the case last year, Brothers George and Pierre Hill and Hawkins are varsity members. Brother Ross White is out for basketball manager. He has been appointed manager of the Freshman Team which is a point in his favor.

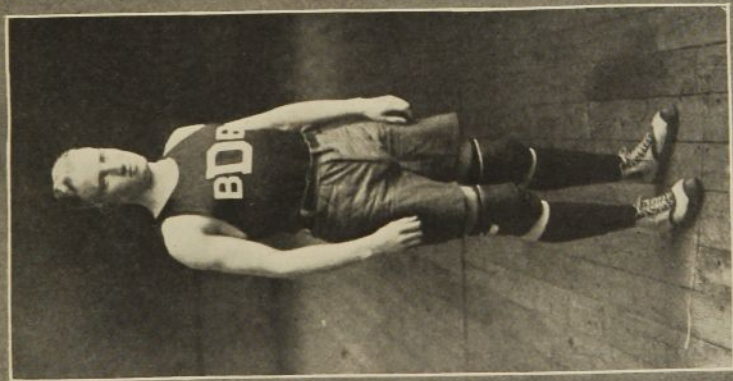
Gamma Delta always welcomes any Delt who happens to be in town. We invite you all to drop in to see us.

CHARLES O. HUTCHINS.

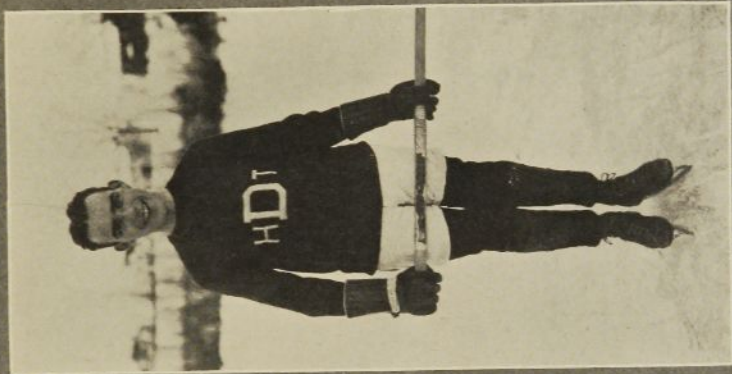
GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

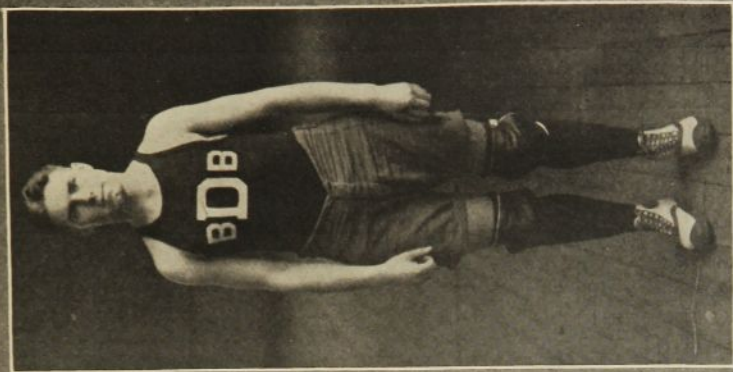
Just at present, the members of Gamma Epsilon are engaged in a wild orgy of studying. The midyear exams



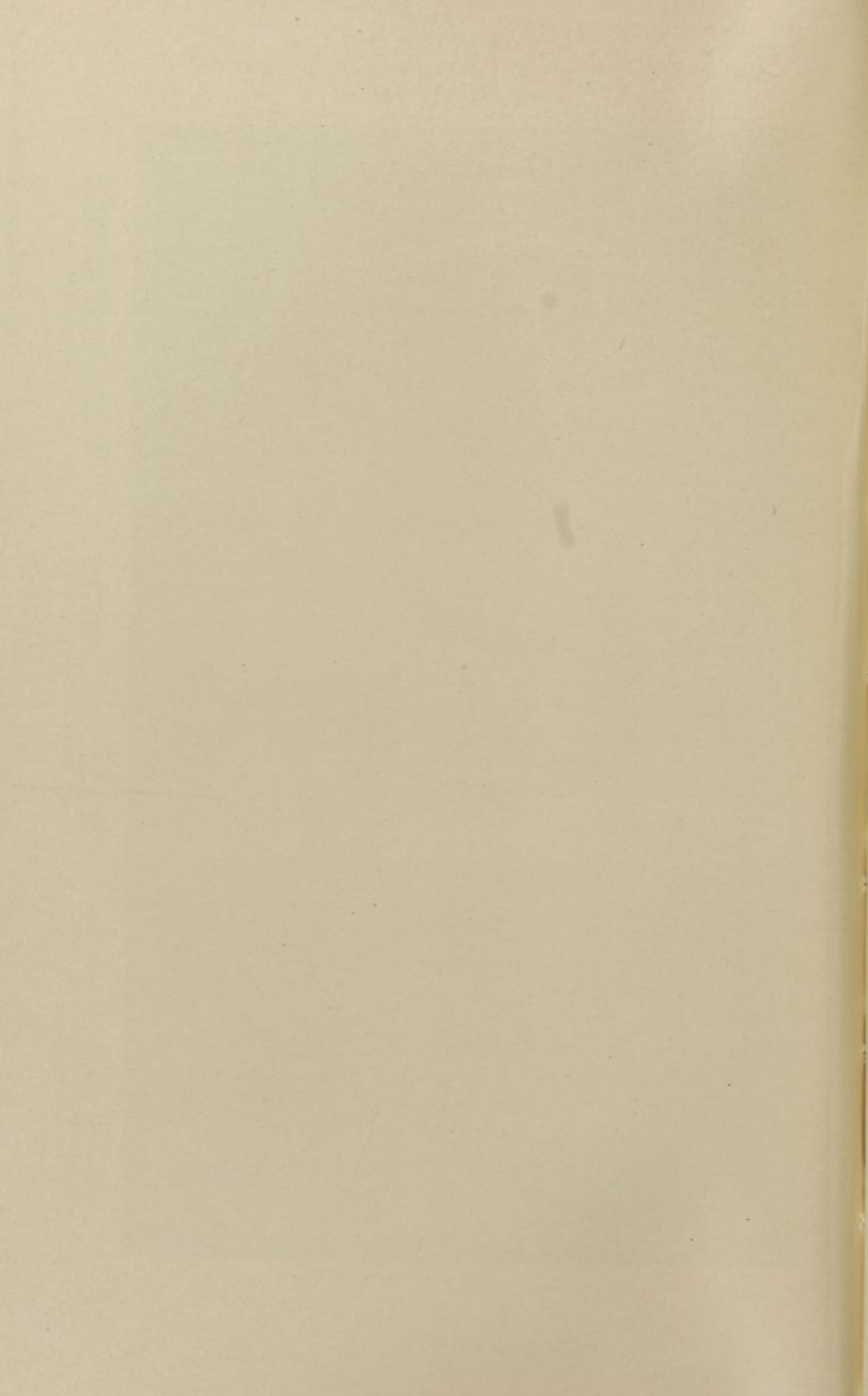
Frank Heep, guard on the basketball five last year which was runner up for the league title



Bill Perry, captain of hockey this winter. Has played in the forward line on Dartmouth hockey teams for two seasons



Don Moore, first substitute guard on the basketball team. Made all the trips last year



are upon us. Columbia is installing a new system of exams modeled somewhat along the lines of the famous Army Psych Exam. The purpose of the new system is to lower the percentage of those flunking. We sincerely hope the system is successful.

The Columbia Delts set themselves a high standard socially with their fall parties, and have been trying to live up to this standard. We held a formal dance in the House in November. In December, the Chapter voted to join with the New York Club and attend their dance at the Club House on the 16th, instead of giving a dance in the House. On the afternoon of January 14th, we gave a tea-dance in the House. This was the Chapter's first attempt at a tea-dance at any time other than that following football games. The dance was so successful that we are planning to have more of them after exams. Following the custom of previous years, the local Chapter has been designating two Sundays a month as Ladies' Day; on this day it is the privilege of the brothers to invite women guests to dinner. We are hoping that later a Tri-Delt Dance to be put on in one of the down-town hotels can be arranged among the Stevens Chapter, the New York Club, and the Columbia Chapter.

In campus activities, Gamma Epsilon is being represented by Brother D. MacKay who, as manager, has steered the hockey team through a successful season. Brother Tally is assistant manager of wrestling, and Brother Berg is a candidate for a managership. Brothers Thompson and Lutton are playing parts in the Soph Show, and Brothers Thompson and Davidson are out for Varsity Show. Brother Johnson puts in his spare time out on the golf links and is a possible intercollegiate champion. Brothers Tally, Benedict, and Lamont have berths with the Glee Club and Brothers Tally and Lamont went on the road with the

club on its Holiday Tour. Brothers Geisler and McClanahan have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

On December 6th, Joe Hirsch came down from the top floor with a square button in his coat lapel. Joe is from Los Angeles, and is already beginning to show signs of the good old Delt spirit.

Brother Shorty Broun '18, who has been engineering down in Mexico, is spending a month's vacation in the city with his parents. Brother Hal Hutton '16, who is with Wallace and Tiernan in Pittsburgh, was in the city recently visiting relatives.

We have had many calls from visiting Delts during the past few weeks. Some of the recent callers were Brothers Walder, Benedict, Dallas, and Montjoy of M. I. T.; Brother Hicks of U. of Va.; Brother Clint Davies of U. of Wis.; Brother Ed. Linneworth of Cornell, and Brother Vosburgh of Dartmouth. We are always glad to extend the fraternal grip to brothers from other parts. When you are in New York, run out to "the College on Broadway" and sample some of our meals.

HUNTER RODGERS.

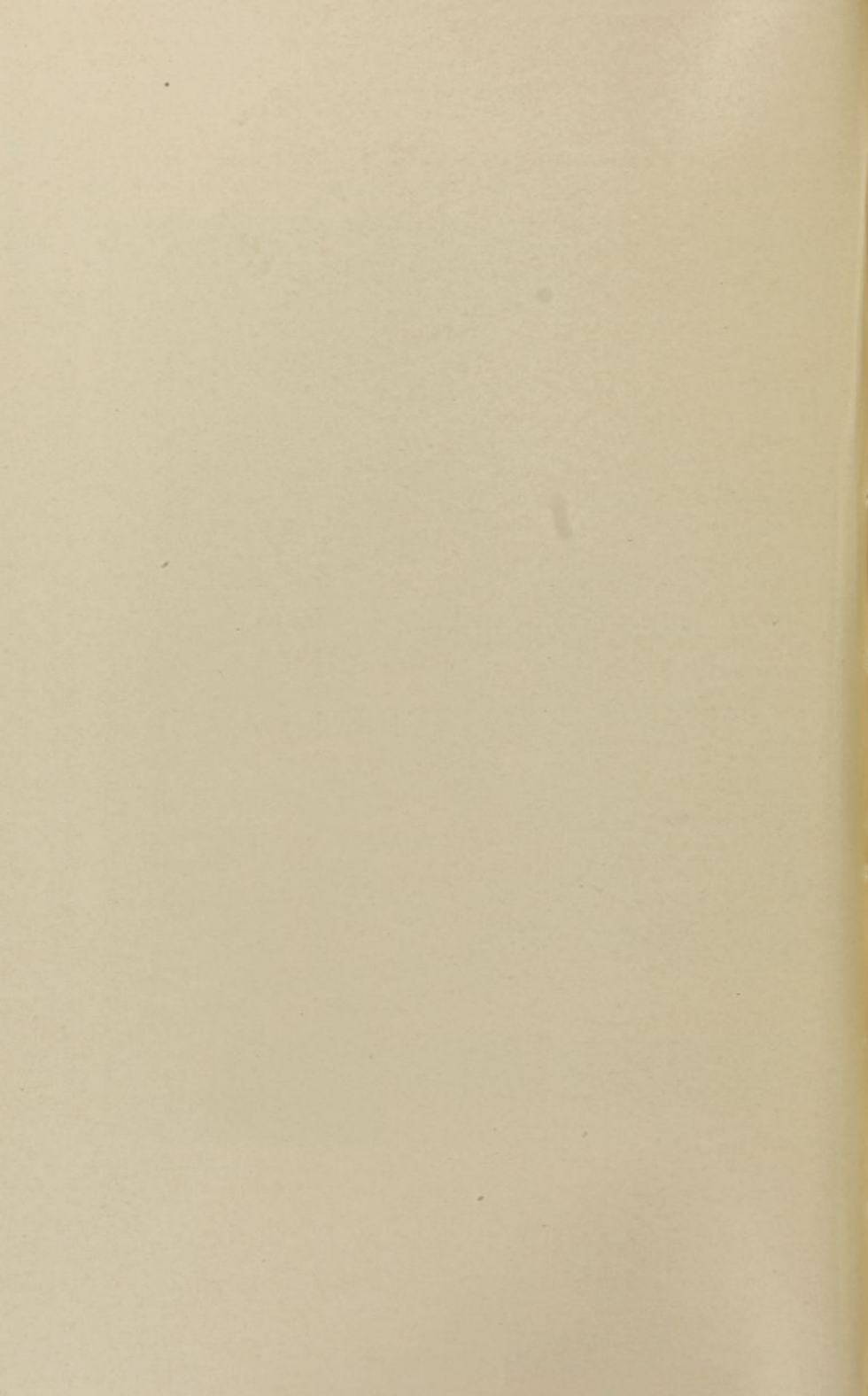
GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, Gamma Zeta has initiated all her seventeen pledges. Brothers H. D. Baldy, Mt. Airy, Pa., and J. R. Hoppock who transferred from Lafayette augmented the ranks of our upperclassmen while Brothers B. B. Lotspeisch and J. R. Lockwood have become members of the delegation which traditionally wields the paddle. H. T. Brisbin, Jr., H. W. Clifton, C. H. Day, D. W. Fowler, G. G. Horstman, W. Lozier, S. B. Meredith, A. H. Mosher, W. W. Prout, A. G. Smith, T. R. Studwell, F. C. Thomas, and J. L. Washbourne complete the list of



TOP ROW—Left to Right: Thomas, Studwell, Washbourne, Meredith, Mosher, Prout, Smith, Brisbin, Clifton, Day, Fowler, Horstman, Losier, all 1925; Baldy, Hoppock, 1923; Lockwood, Lotspeich, 1924



thirteen freshmen we have elected to make the Fraternity at Wesleyan represent still more of the true Delt ideal than is possible to realize before the future takes the place of the present.

Yes, initiation has passed, and football season closed with the welcome election of Brother C. L. Smith as next year's captain. In basketball, Wesleyan has nosed out five of seven games played. Brothers Hoppock and Kniffen are on the squad, and Brother Butterworth, who has been unable to play or practice with the varsity because of an injured knee, was elected captain of the senior team. The Fraternity team in the Interfraternity League has been victor six out of the seven games played, succumbing only to the Psi U five. Brother G. R. Thomas represents Delta Tau Delta on the swimming team by holding a regular berth in the relay and 220-yard events. Brothers F. C. Thomas and J. L. Washbourne are on the squad.

Almost any afternoon, one can hear a typewriter barrage under way. It is Brothers Deming, Jacobs, and Weed scutting Musical Clubs, Dramatics, and Olla Pod—or it may be Brother Anderson coining jokes or writing serious editorials for the *Wasp*. Should I neglect to mention Brother Hoppock's work for the *Argus*?

At present we are in the lull which precedes the exam period. One week before the midyear finds several of the freshmen studying in the house under senior supervision. "No casualties throughout the year" is our goal. This college year, we have attempted to take a long-range view of success and create a firmer groundwork for holding College body activities through scholarship, and most of all through fraternity and fellowship in Delta Tau Delta.

JAMES B. MACLEAN.

GAMMA ETA

NO LETTER

GAMMA THETA

BAKER

Brothers Charles Taylor and Milton Counts have made their appearance into Deltdom since the last RAINBOW letter was sent, therefore, Gamma Theta takes the pleasure of presenting these two brothers to the Delt World at this time. To be exact it was the Sunday after Thanksgiving that these two brothers walked down the street with their coats thrown back and their chests pushed out.

The pledges have succeeded in going through Hell Week without loss of life or limb (much to their surprise). Initiation was brought to a finish with a feed for the pledges. Hell Week was a grand success and much credit is due to the efforts of Brother Pat Flaherty, who was chairman of the Hell Week Committee.

To date, basketball in Baker University has had good success. We have won every game played (one). Brothers Tiny Taylor and Ty Hitchcock made the varsity team and have done some excellent work on it. We have a bright outlook for a successful year in basketball.

Brother Pat Flaherty was recently chosen from the Senior Class to assist in the workings of the Student Commission. Brother Shadinger was elected earlier in the fall for this position from the Sophomore Class and Brother Wilhelm is president of the above organization.

Gamma Theta is not only represented on the campus with athletics and politics but also by orators. Brothers Cinnamon Case and Stuffy Stauffacher were two out of six that were chosen to represent Baker University in debate.

The Chapter has recently installed new double-decked beds, and a new stove, and has secured an excellent cook. With these added facilities, we shall be pleased to receive brothers at any time.

C. R. BRADNEY.

GAMMA IOTA

NO LETTER

GAMMA KAPPA

NO LETTER

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

This year, our Chapter has been fortunate in having many of the alumni drop in to see us. We have only one alumnus in Lafayette, so the others have long trips to make. Elaborate plans are being made for gala week, and it is hoped that many more will return at that time.

Gamma Lambda has not had the handicap we anticipated when our members were reduced by ten at the opening of school.

The smaller Chapter has seemed to be able to cooperate better than the larger one. We have had one big misfortune, however; that was in the loss of Brother Fred R. Boggs, our president. On the advice of his physician, he has left school, and is now at home.

Brother Bill Stevenson '21 is in England, according to a letter just received, and is with the Western Union Cable Company.

In basketball, Gamma Lambda is ably represented by Brothers Masters and Holwerda, who are helping Purdue toward the Conference Championship. Brothers Maddox and Schuessler are out for track.

The big social event of the year, the house party, will be held soon. This will be at the time of the annual Junior Prom. There is an unusual situation regarding the Prom; that is, all the members of the committee are non-fraternity men.

One more pledge has been added to our list; J. E. Ritchie '24, Princeton, Ind. F. J. St. Claire, one of our freshmen, failed to return at the end of the holidays.

GEORGE FROSS.

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

We certainly did enjoy Al Lippmann's article in the November RAINBOW. After reading that we are all sorry we are so far west, because it takes a pile 'o jack to get east of the Rockies, and walking is pretty rough. But we are much in hopes of being hosts to the Karnea in 1925 in Portland, during the World's Fair.

Washington University's post football game with Penn State was a huge success because it gathered our alumni around the eating table at the Chapter House. After this a new and novel stunt was pulled in the line of smokers. The traditional Delt Bar was serving the drinks (dry). The rest of the arrangement carried out the Yukon bar-room, where all played roulette, black-jack, shell games, and many others, for which artificial paper money bearing a small money value was used. The vaudeville program of the evening was a combination made up by the alumni and the actives. From the after comments, and the way the old grads stuck around, the reunion was the best ever enjoyed by this Chapter.

We were favored by a visit from Brother Charles W. Hills, Jr., our new Arch Chapter Secretary. He told us of his visits to many chapters and his prospective visits to more chapters in the West. We were very much gratified to hear the favorable comments that Brother Hills made on our house and Chapter as a whole. He particularly favored our plan of changing room-mates every quarter, at the same time trying to place an upperclassman with a freshman. He told us that we would realize a greater benefit from the Fraternity after leaving college, particularly if we become members of the alumni association. He also mentioned the cooperation that should exist between the actives and the alumni; in this our Chapter does its best. The main

feature of our activity with alumni is the weekly luncheon, which many actives and pledges attend and enjoy.

We were pleased with the presence of several alumni at our annual formal. This year our formal was a dinner-dance, with a program of fifteen dances.

Gamma Mu is again voting unanimously to support the fund to be raised again this year by the Interfraternity Council, which provides two beds at the Orthopedic Hospital of Seattle. The Hospital is one supported by charity. The five-hundred dollar fund is raised by per capita subscription of the members of fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has recently installed a chapter at Washington, which makes our twenty-fifth national fraternity, besides several locals.

Our most prominent Frosh is Sidney Lawrence Dixon, lyric tenor, who appears as the soloist with the Seattle Civic Symphony. Two other Frosh, Bruce Hesketh, and Al Bashford are doing theirs on the Frosh Hoop Squad.

M. N. BARRETT.

GAMMA NU

MAINE

The entire talk of the campus can now be summed up in two words, Winter Carnival. For a long time, the need of some form of Winter Carnival has been felt at the College. At last the Intramural Association has put the idea on a working basis. Friday, February 10th, there will be a Carnival Ball in the gym with everything to go with it to make it a success. Saturday there will be sports of all kinds—snowshoeing, skiing, skating, and all sorts of trick stunts—into which every one is privileged to enter. Following the stunts, there will be an informal house party in each fraternity house, and an informal dance in the gym will be given by the dorms. Possibly the frat houses may

hold open house all day on Saturday so that one can dance in all the houses and get acquainted with those whom he has not known before.

As usual, the house basketball team has been doing itself proud this fall. Out of six games played on the campus, there has been one defeat only. Brother Mason, besides playing on the regular varsity squad, is coaching the girls' basketball team to its series of victories.

This is the time of year when boning for finals is the chief indoor pastime in the house. Whether a man is down or not, there comes to all a feeling that perhaps just a bit more of the old book inside of the head wouldn't hurt any one.

The greater part of the men in the house are going out for some part in the sports, and the mail has been bringing in various kinds of snowshoes and skis for the last week or so. When there are trophies to be won for the house, even the seniors drop their dignity for a while and snap to it.

Brothers Blair and Reynolds of the Freshman Class are working hard for places on the track team. Brother Hegarty, who is leaving us this semester, is on the squad for his fourth year.

Brother Ladd, captain of the Varsity Rifle Team, is another of the men who became a Delt this fall; he is showing up as well in his studies as in his team.

As soon as a Delt comes into our territory, it seems that he becomes bashful and keeps away from us. We wish that all Delts who come up our way would at least drop in to see us in order that we may show them our definition of real Delt hospitality.

ELWOOD B. BIGELOW.

GAMMA XI

NO LETTER

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

We are just now finishing our first semester exams, and getting ready for the social affairs of Senior Week.

Among the affairs of this season will be the presentation of "Secret Service" by Boar's Head Dramatical Society on Monday evening, January 23d. On Tuesday evening, Tau Theta Upsilon will conduct the Senior Ball. Fraternities are planning to have formal dances on Wednesday evening.

This year, we have retained our hold on basketball, and are represented by Brother Lavin, who is captain of the varsity team, and by Brothers Trout and McCarthy. Brother John Smith is out for assistant manager of the team.

Brother Brettle is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference. Brothers Brandow and Bennett are dozing over their books for the last time as they both will be graduated next week. We sure hate to see them go. Brother Earle is editor-in-chief of the *Empire Forester*, and Brother Strait is assistant business manager of that publication. Brother Chuck Stone is back in College, and, with the assistance of Brother Welton, is trying to out-talk the profs. down in Law College.

This year, Gamma Omicron is holding the laurels for Cross Country. Brother Detro is assistant manager. Homer Smith is captain of Varsity Cross Country, and is the first sophomore to be honored with that position. Pledge Kane was elected captain of the Frosh Cross Country speedsters.

Brothers Davis and Pomeroy are editors on the *Onandagan*. Brother Jespersen, Pledges Shehadi and Robinson are out for places on next year's board. Brother Van Dermeid is working hard for business manager of the book, and his chances look good.

We are represented on the swimming team by Brother Stacy, and Brother Jespersen is trying to become manager of the team.

Since our last letter we have pledged Richard Wilbur of Rochester, N. Y.

This year, the brothers have come through with colors flying concerning scholarship. We are near the top among fraternity scholastic heads, and we expect to be able to initiate every man pledged.

We had a pleasant visit from some of the brothers of Gamma Epsilon when they were up for the Columbia-Syracuse Concert. We hope that other brothers will drop in whenever the occasion presents. We are now sending a monthly letter to our alumni, and hope that in this manner we may keep in closer touch with each other.

CLIFFORD N. STRAIT.

GAMMA PI

IOWA STATE

The opening of the winter quarter shows Gamma Pi Chapter going strong, everybody in school who attended last fall, and a better average in school work, according to all indications. There are but twenty-six men in the house at present, but we are looking over some very probable material that has entered school this midterm.

The college winter athletics are in full sway, and Gamma Pi is well represented on the various teams. Bert Webb is a member of the two-mile relay team that is invading the East and meeting the best teams of that section in two-mile races. The Iowa State Team has been chosen to represent the West, and Webb is one of the fastest men on the team. Clayton "Wee" Paige is our representative on the varsity basketball team, and we have men out for wrestling.

The freshmen of the house are also prominent at the gym; Janda and Roberts are on the prep basketball team, while Wingert is wrestling. The last two men are sporting

their "25's" on new sweaters won for their work on the Freshman Football Team.

The house basketball team is the only one among the national fraternity teams. There are three sections, with 1000 per cent, and are going strong. We are out to win the section and league cups, and our chances are very bright.

The college is staging her Annual Short Course for the farmers of this and surrounding states, an event which has become nationally known among the farmers. There are several thousand attending every year. Many questions are cleared up. New ideas that prove profitable to the farmers are expounded.

The Animal Husbandry Department of the College took sweeping honors at the International Live Stock Exposition held at Chicago the first week in December; they took the largest percentage of the prize money that was offered for the best stock exhibited. Their biggest gains came in the classes of hogs, where they took the field. At the exposition, the College received also Fairhold Foot-print, the Grand Champion Clydsdale Stallion as a gift.

The College being host to the Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity's National Convention last quarter, Gamma Pi had the pleasure of meeting five of the representatives who were Delts. They were V. R. Blackledge, Kansas State; Rollie I. Nye, Miami U.; Raymond Lawrence, U. of Oregon; W. M. Wilkison, Indiana U., and C. H. Ross, U. of Nebraska.

Several new buildings are in course of construction. Two are completed, and are being used. The R. O. T. C. is permanently established in the new armory and the Agg Engineers are moving into their new building expecting to hold all their labs there next quarter.

The big corn show given in connection with the short

course is to be held in the armory, and Coach Kent is using it for early season baseball practice.

This is the shortest quarter of the school year, and every one is loaded up with work, taking only a little time off for a dance now and then. The big party of the year will not come until the spring quarter, and plans are now being made for one of the biggest and best dances of the year.

Gamma Pi wishes her sister chapters a good year and wants any of you to drop in on us any time you get around this way. We have had a few visitors from other chapters and we are always glad to see them.

CARL F. MAHNKE.

GAMMA RHO

OREGON

A monster rally marked the return of the Oregon Varsity Eleven from their Hawaiian sojourn. The team, twice victor by overwhelming scores, proved the superior prowess of "Made in U. S." warriors, and upheld Oregon's universal reputation for fight and good sportsmanship. The boys, much the better for their experience, were tanned, cheerful, and vehement in their praise of Honolulu and all for which it is famous.

Basketball now looms bright in the athletic firmament. Handicapped by the effect of an unduly short training period, our team came out on the short end of the scores in the initial conference games. Two more weeks of practice should put the basketeters in the desired form.

An issue which is provoking considerable interest and comment on the campus is the present agitation directed against the R. O. T. C. If present indications carry portents of the final outcome, that Institution is doomed to dormancy. Student sentiment, given expression through the campus press, is vehement in its protestations against the further existence of the R. O. T. C. as a requisite part

of the college curricula. An investigation is being conducted by the board of regents to ascertain the actual value of our military department in its present status, the outcome of which will determine the plausibility of dispensing with or continuing military drill at Oregon. The students base their adversity to the R. O. T. C. on its inefficiency as such, and on the premise that military drill is incongruous to the present policy of the government.

The denizens of Gamma Rho Chapter number thirty-five. A capacity and record-breaking load. Two of the brothers have sought sanctuary in the Dungeon, while another two have chosen the solitude of the Elysium. Only those familiar with Gamma Rho and her immediate environs know the whereabouts of the afore-named refugees.

Our pledge list reached a healthy number upon the addition of seven new names at the opening of this term. Look 'em over! Frank Wright, Portland, an entertainer de luxe who well rivals Brother Hostetler in ability as a banjoist; Melville Jones, Salem, a phenomenon to behold—he acts in the dual capacity of a lawyer and an honest man; Chauncey Lawton, Los Angeles, sacrificed a certainly promising career in the movies to study law at Oregon; aquatic as a sea-weed he is the recognized Babe Ruth of the swimming tank; Charles Jost sings the praises of Dalles, Oregon; he is “adequately” built and has the necessary ability to place himself as a strong contender for a berth on next year’s football team; George Pellon, Portland, properly belongs on Walter Camp’s All-American Indoor Athletic Team; the shade of the late Vernon Castle, Vern Blue, a junior, Ashland, has brought high credit to the house as well as to himself in being classed as an honor student—the pinnacle of scholastic endeavor; Gus Evans, despite the initial disadvantage he labors under in being a town man, may be characterized by the epithet “he says nothing but saws wood.”

Through initiation held January 21st the following are now proud possessors of the coveted golden square: Henry Heerdt, Justin Smith, William Silverthorn, Marvin Lucas, Chauncey Lawton, Cylbert McClellen, Russel Gowans, and Phil Brownell, a member of Gamma Rho's petitioning body, a graduate of 1911 who returned to be initiated.

Initiation was the usual inspiring occasion. The festivities preceding the ceremony took the form of a banquet after which the attending alumni and actives repaired to the chapter fireside where they indulged in a lengthy session of Mexico's national sport.

Brother Jack Carrigen, Gamma Mu '19, was our guest over initiation week-end. Jack is directing publicity work for the Community Service operating in Portland at present.

Our struggle to secure financial aid to meet payments on our Chapter House proceeds unabated. If some well-meant promises made recently by alumni materialize the situation will measureably improve. Watchful Waiting.

During the present school year the Chapter has made marked progress toward the attainment of a highly desirable goal—perfect internal harmony. Cooperation within a house fosters good will, which, in turn, engenders true fraternal spirit—the intangible asset we strive primarily to possess. No factions or petty jealousies exist. The upper-classmen, working in unity, have dissipated any grievances arising. I think I am safe in saying that not since the inception of Gamma Rho has a greater degree of internal harmony and cooperation existed.

Speaking of athletics for the coming spring season, I think the Chapter is destined to make a fairly creditable showing. As a luminary, we offer Ralph Spearow, a pole vaulter who gained national repute. Other lights of the cinder path are Ole Larson, Don Portwood, Tub Ingle, Crecene Farriss, and Kelly Bransteter.

Ken Smith, captain of last year's tennis team, was re-elected to lead the raquet wielders again this season. This will be his third year on the varsity.

Rollo Gray will represent us again on the baseball diamond. He is classed as one of Oregon's first string twirlers.

During the past soccer season Don McPherson, Dwight Parr, Tub Ingle, and Russ Gowans occupied regular berths on the varsity team.

Curly Lawrence, president of the local Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, was Oregon's delegate to the national convention of that organization, held at Ames, Iowa.

Gamma Rho wishes the best of luck to sister chapters.

WILLIAM J. COLLINS.

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

At the time of writing, the Delts of Gamma Sigma Chapter are making desperate preparations for the midyear examinations which are rapidly swooping down upon us. Gamma Sigma ranked very low in the scholarship list last year, and we are making desperate efforts to raise that standing. The University has adopted an aggressive policy in scholarship and an exodus of from 300 to 400 students is looked for after the results of the midyear examinations are posted.

In athletics, basketball holds the center of the stage at the present. One of the hardest schedules ever attempted by the University has been arranged by the manager, Brother Carl J. Mulert. In the fourth game of the season, Old Penn, the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, was met at Philadelphia and it was only in the last five seconds of play that they managed to nose out the Panthers by the score of 23-22. Since that time Pitt has been sweeping

aside all opposition and will without a doubt capture the Tri-State Championship. With two juniors and three sophomores on the regular team, all of whom are back, Pitt looks for a wonderful season next year. Brother Paul Youngk, a sophomore, as one of the guards is playing a fine game, and with two more years of varsity competition promises to develop into one of the best guards ever turned out at the University.

Interfraternity basketball has just started, and we are putting a strong team into the field and will do our best. According to the preseason dope, the Delts promise to finish in third or fourth place with an outside chance for the cup.

The varsity track schedule, arranged by Brother Samuel Nicholson, has just been announced and far exceeds anything attempted before by the University. Some nine meets are scheduled, including duel meets with both The Army and The Navy.

Interfraternity track is in full swing; although the Delts do not have many track luminaries among their numbers, we are entering full teams in all events, and are succeeding in capturing fourth or fifth place regularly.

The Eastern Division Conference is to be held in Philadelphia, February 17th and 18th, and Gamma Sigma is planning to have a big representation there. The Conference which was held in Pittsburgh last year gave all the Delts of this Chapter a taste of the excellence of our Conferences; now all are making every effort to be numbered among those present in Philadelphia, February 17th and 18th.

Formal initiation will be held for some seven pledges March 3d and 4th and a cordial invitation is extended to all Delts in the vicinity to attend.

R. W. DAUBENSPECK.

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Gamma Tau is indeed well represented in activities on the Hill this year. Brothers Wolf, Fritts, Postlethwaite, and Pledge Long are members of the band. Brother Tawm Hughes is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalistic fraternity, and is president of the K. U. Ad Club. Brother Hughes will manage also the annual Journalism Jazz and the Beauty Ball which will be held later in the spring. Brothers Paul and Jennings were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national economic fraternity, at the last initiation. Brothers Ferris and Baldwin are members of Nu Sigma Nu and Brother Harrison is a member of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternities. We are justly proud of Brother Carly Ferris who was recently awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key. Brothers Pugh and Perrault are members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Brothers Pugh and Janicke are on the All-University cast of the play, "The Big Idea," and are also members of the K. U. Dramatic Club. Brother Al Jennings is a member of the basketball squad, and Pledge Wayland on various occasions tore up the varsity squad as left tackle on the Freshman Football Team. Brothers Paul and Loudon are members of the Students' Advisory Assembly. Brother Riley, as well as being a whiz on the piano, captain of last year's tennis team, and a wireless shark, is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha. Pledge Docking has been appointed manager of the Annual Freshman Frolic which will be held later in the year. In the political societies, we have Brother Rutherford in Owl, the junior honorary society; Brothers Janicke and Garrison, members of Black Helmet, and Pledges Docking and Wayland members of Sphinx, honorary freshman organization. Brothers Diehl and Penticuff are members of Theta Tau, engineering fraternity. Brothers

Janicke and Otto and Pledge Esslinger are members of Friar, a new organization on the Hill consisting of the most noted and prominent tea-hounds and cake-eaters still running at large. Brother Jennings and Janicke are members of the Ku Ku Klan, the University pep organization.

On January 6th, we threw our annual Formal Dinner-Dance which, according to the opinions of the fair sex attending it, was one of the best parties of the year.

Brother Bab Boone was forced to leave school after Christmas on account of an attack of appendicitis. For the last year he has been expecting to be married, and we are patiently looking for a formal announcement. Among the others that we shall lose by graduation or for other reasons are Brothers Penticuff, Hughes, Ferris, Baldwin, Harrison, and Bender.

We will always be more than glad to welcome all wandering Delts who happen to be in the vicinity at any time. Just come to the "Little Brown House near Mount Oread" and we'll do our best to show you the "time of your life."

DONOVAN B. STETLER.

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

Although football is now a past issue, we have something to mention concerning Miami and Gamma Upsilon during the past season. Miami won the Ohio Conference Championship, not losing a game and being scored on but twice. Brother Ash at end, Brother Neff at fullback, and Brother Ledyard at tackle won the coveted "M's." Pledge Jackman was substitute halfback.

In intramural athletics, five pledges came through with the Shiedler Cross-Country Cup. Our class "A" basketball team is well on its way toward the championship, with three games won and none lost.

As to varsity basketball, Gamma Upsilon having Brothers Neff, Macy, Jones, and Milbourn on the squad, is no less active.

The Chapter is well fixed musically with two saxophone players, two violinists, a drummer, banjo player, and pianist. All the talent, however, is not confined to instruments as we have Brother Armistead and Pledge Jackman on the Glee Club.

Since the edition of the last RAINBOW, Gamma Upsilon has added two new brothers to the fold, and it is with great pride that we announce the initiation of Brothers Leo Davis of Dayton and Marion Arganbright of Lima. Regular initiation will be held on February 11th.

On December 3d, all the brothers that were able attended the banquet in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Brother "Dad" Pumphrey at Cincinnati. During the course of the evening, he was given a second initiation, and a feast was served the "new" initiate in real Delt style.

The first semester has just closed, but grades are not out yet. We hope to decorate our mantel with the Scholarship Cup.

PAUL D. HURSH.

GAMMA PHI

AMHERST

With the close of the football season and the coming of the winter term, the Chapter and the College have been paying closer attention to the pursuit of the purely academic. However, the tone of seriousness about the House has been somewhat relieved by the return of Brother O'Meara '21. The scholarship record of the past term was exceptionally high, with the seniors and juniors leading, the former with an average of 81 and the latter with 78. Fifteen A grades among the ten seniors certainly make an enviable record in view of present standards of the college.

With better work on the part of the lower delegations, the Chapter should take the Treadway Scholarship Trophy this year.

Turning to the athletic activities of the college, we see the swimming team as good as ever—and that is a great compliment in view of the fact that the team has not lost a meet in more than two years. Damon, who was National Intercollegiate Champion in the 50-yard dash last year, is again the leading man on the team. The hockey team, after losing three games by close margins to Dartmouth, Hamilton, and Cornell finally showed much improved form in the Springfield Game, winning 5-0. The basketball season opened with a defeat at the hands of Trinity. However, prospects seem somewhat better than for the last two years during which the teams have not come up to the usual standard of Amherst Athletics. Interfraternity basketball starts this week. The House has a first-class team, but perhaps it would be better to wait until we have the championship before telling of it.

The renewed interest of the college in debating is apparent in the longer schedule and the competition for places on the team. In the Triangular Debate, Amherst defeated Williams and lost to Wesleyan. Other debates have been arranged with Yale, Springfield, Clark, and Hamilton. The freshmen that won the Underclass Debate are to meet the Bowdoin underclass champions at Amherst. Brother Megathlin is a member of the team.

Sophomore Hop, the first formal college dance of the year, was held December 4th. Bert Lowe of Boston furnished the music, and the great number of brothers who attended have not forgotten about that good time yet. Paul Whiteman and Cipriano are to play at Senior Hop, which comes February 11th.

Since the last letter, Paul Millner Ashton '25, Somerville,

Mass., has been pledged, bringing the total number of the delegation up to 13.

In closing, I should like to repeat that the Chapter extends its hospitality to all brothers who may be in the vicinity, and urges them to come around and get acquainted.

FRANK R. GARFIELD.

GAMMA CHI

KANSAS STATE

The end of the first semester is at hand, and everybody has troubles of his own. A new system of giving exams is being tried this year. A system whereby no person can have more than four exams in one day and probably not more than two.

From a green basketball squad, having for a nucleus one regular and three subs from last year, Coach Curtiss has developed a team which has shown exceptional ability. Gamma Chi's representation on the five is as follows: Captain Cowell and Hahn, guards; Foval and Dobson, forwards. Although the team has won only two of its four games, the season is yet young and the future looks bright. Two pledges are on the freshman basketball squad. One recently received his numeral for football.

Brother Ray Hahn has been elected captain of the 1922 Eleven.

Bill Martin will be graduated this semester from the agriculture division. Bill expects to make his first million down in a bend in the Arkansas River.

Bob Strong will be with us again next semester after a three-month vacation in Texas.

The Interfraternity Basketball Tournament is in full sway. Having lost two games by one point, we are not in line for the Championship.

The date for the spring party has been set. On March 31st, we expect to give the party of parties.

JAMES H. ALBRIGHT.

GAMMA PSI

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH.

At the time of our last writing we were off after a good start at the beginning of the school year. At this writing we are entirely too far along in the new year to maintain the calmness of mind that we would keep. We have just ahead of us the midyear examinations. In spite of the dread with which we are now approaching said exams, we hope and believe that our men will get through them successfully even though some of their banners may be a little tattered and torn in the conflict.

While on the subject of exams and scholarship, we should like the reader to know that Brother S. S. Simpson—already holding numerous honors, was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity some weeks ago. We now have three of our members in this organization. This is exactly 75% of those of our Chapter who are eligible.

All our pledges successfully passed the Faculty scholarship requirements for initiation, and we are now glad to present to Delta Tau Delta the following new brothers: Joe Page, Don Fowler, Louis Gates, Ed Dodd, Don Howe, Lloyd Tull, and Joe Burkett. We also have three new sophomore brothers, Delmar Robertson, W. A. Thomason, and Troy McWhorter; also two pledges, Bill Goldsmith and C. W. Cheatham, who will be initiated after the mid-year examinations.

Due to the fine spirit in and about Atlanta, our initiations are well attended by our alumni. At our first initiation at the Ansley Hotel on November 25th, the entire Beta Epsilon Chapter, several brothers from Beta Delta, and a number of Atlanta alumni were present. The banquet, held after

the initiation, proved one of the most enthusiastic gatherings since the installation of Gamma Psi Chapter.

Two of our newly elected brothers have been unable to stay with the Chapter through the remainder of the year. Brother Lloyd Tull withdrew in December on account of his health, an operation being necessary for his recovery, but he hopes to be with us again at the beginning of next year. Brother W. A. Thomason who left us last fall will return at the beginning of the exam week to resume his work at Tech.

Brother L. D. Wallis, now lieutenant in The U. S. Army, dropped from a high rung of the ladder of Bachelorhood in December, and is now beginning to learn why married men sometimes stay out late at night.

We have very promising prospects before us for a greater Georgia Tech. The \$5,000,000 Greater Georgia Tech Endowment and Expansion Fund, which was inaugurated last spring is now making itself felt. Building operations will start in March when a new building for the Commerce and Architectural Departments will be started. After that is finished, it is planned to put up additional buildings as fast as possible.

We of Georgia Tech think that within a few years this school will afford facilities for an engineering education to more than twice the present enrollment. This School being centrally located in the city of Atlanta, the Gate City of the South, we can see nothing but a bright and serviceable future for the Georgia School of Technology.

GUY WALDROP.

GAMMA OMEGA

NORTH CAROLINA

After completing a most successful quarter in the fall, Gamma Omega adjourned for the regular Christmas vacation and resumed operations promptly on January 4th.

Before leaving at Christmas, three new men were taken into the ties of brotherhood. They are Jarrette White, Whitakers, N. C.; Blackwell Sawyer, Elizabeth City, N. C. Percy Grant, Sneads Ferry, N. C. Soon after returning for winter work, a fourth member was welcomed; this time we administered unto Miles Wolff, Concord, N. C.

By no means has the Chapter been idle. Definite rushing for next year's material is well under way. Early in December, the Chapter entertained numerous prospects at a very successful informal feed. These prospects are now more definitely lined up, and Gamma Omega is planning for a big killing next fall.

Gamma Omega is well represented in all lines of college activities: Brother Porter is president of the student-body and a member of Golden Fleece; Brothers Porter and Nash are members of the Student Council; Brother Nash is serving his second year on the Council and is an active member of the Senior Executive Committee. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Amphotothen, and The Order of the Grail.

Brother Rourk is president of the Senior Medical Class. Although medicine is a hard subject, Brother Rourk, as well as some of the other brothers, is a wearer of "N. C."

Brother Hutchins, who left us in the fall, is back again. He is promising track material for our team of this year; he is also Carolina's best in football.

Brother Dorsett was president of the Dialectic Literary Society last fall, and is now manager of the *Carolina Magazine*.

Brothers Coley and Reavis are on the *Magazine* Board.

Brother Coley is on the Tar Heel Board, while Reavis is on the Yackety Yack Board and is also a member of the Junior Class Executive Committee.

Brother Nichols is manager of the Glee Club, and associated with him are Brothers Reynolds, Spaugh, and McGlaughon.

Brothers Beers, Taylor, and Wolff are in the graduate school, and are assisting in the Faculty. Gamma Omega for the third successive quarter took first place in scholastic standing. It is our desire to keep this place for all time.

With Brother Reavis as editor, Gamma Omega published her first news letter, *The Delt Tar*, in December. This will be our regular publication, and we hope that it will bring us into closer relationship with the other chapters.

Our Faculty Advisor, Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta '12, is with us again, and we are exceedingly fortunate in having him located here. Under his able guidance, Gamma Omega will continue to put forth her best efforts to maintain a fitting place at Carolina.

W. B. SMOOT.



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Delt Prom held at The Blackstone Hotel on Friday night, January 6th, was one of the best ever given. The success of the dance was due to the able management of Chairman Alfred W. Foley, with the assistance of Albert W. Lippmann who has run the Prom for the past few years. The local chapters were very well represented. Beautiful programs took the place this year of the favors which were always given in the past.

At the dinner of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago held at The Drake Hotel, December 5, 1921, Dr. Wieland was elected president for the coming year. We all wish to congratulate the Doctor for having this honor bestowed upon him.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has begun to publish a monthly bulletin containing all kinds of fraternity news. In January the first issue appeared, and we certainly wish to commend Brother Charles Axelson for the entertaining and interesting news contained in this sheet. We are sure the following issues will be just as good if not better than the first.

We are pleased to report that our membership committee with Brother Frank G. Cooban as chairman has accomplished marvelous results in obtaining new members. The membership is now a little more than two hundred, and we hope to add many more Deltas to our membership list.

In closing, we wish to state that our luncheons on Wednesdays are being attended by more Deltas than were present during the fall of the year, for which we are grateful. The

monthly meetings on the second Thursday of every month at the University Club also have attracted more Delts recently than formerly. If any of you Delts are in town on these occasions, be sure to join us as we always wish to see and entertain Delts from other cities.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

NEW YORK CLUB

The New York Club has moved into new quarters at Twenty-seven East Thirty-ninth Street. The location is just around the corner from Madison Avenue, and the building is the one we have occupied for the past two years. This change in address has established us in as pretentious a home as any other members of the Fraternity group in the Murray Hill District now enjoy. On our west and just next door is the Zeta Psi Club, good neighbors we know. To the south and directly across the street is the new location of the Psi Upsilon Club. The proposed site of the new Princeton Club is east on the Park Avenue corner and, with the Beta Theta Pi Club on the next block northward, we are satisfied with our excellent surroundings.

Under the strategic guidance of George E. Morrissey and J. Henry Stagg, Jr., we have put across this big event in our history. We are now in a position to meet all the wishes and desires of the Alumni with reference to comforts, privileges, and appointments with especially attractive rooms to accommodate the Delt in the City for a few days. The dining room service has been re-established, and the good old sociability that prevailed at the Thirty-sixth Street house is to be found again.

Through the winter and spring seasons our monthly dinners have been held with gratifying results. Our dances have been unusually successful and are conceded

to be listed among the most pleasant hours of Club Life. These enjoyable events will be continued regularly through the season and all alumni should attend them. An open invitation is extended to these functions. *The Manhattan Della*, the monthly organ of the Club, announces all actives and incidentally gives a nip of gossip. There is a place for your name on its mailing list.

WALTER B. PHILLIPS.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

Beginning January 25th and on each Wednesday since, the regular weekly luncheons have been held in the Burnet House, Third and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. The increased popularity of these luncheons is very gratifying, and it is hoped that visiting Delts will make an effort to join us on these occasions.

As an added attraction, a number of interesting speakers have been secured for these gatherings.

Plans for attending the Northern Division Conference at Indianapolis are already under way, and the indications are that Cincinnati will have an unusually large representation.

H. W. LANGMEAD.

3-22 PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter at the present writing is looking forward to the Eastern Division Conference which is to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, this city, on Friday, February 17th and Saturday, February 18th, 1922.

Committees have been appointed and work has been commenced preparatory to holding this Conference. The Publicity Committee has written to each undergraduate chapter asking the respective secretaries to send the names

of all Delts living within traveling distance of Philadelphia. The responses to these letters have been good, and an advance notice has been mailed to the men whose names have been thus received.

It is our intention to make this Conference the biggest in the history of the Eastern Division, and likewise the most enjoyable.

Do not forget that the weekly luncheons are being held at the Arcadia Cafe at one o'clock every Saturday, and we shall be more than glad to have you join us either regularly or occasionally.

DAVID K. REEDER.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The rapid rise from two to practically one hundred paid-up members in the Pittsburgh Alumni Association is a striking example of what can be done with the use of a little effort. The brothers on the membership committee, which is responsible for the increasing of the membership, claim no great amount of credit for the work; they attribute the success of their campaign to the Delt spirit which requires little more than a mention to bring activity among a group of brothers.

At this writing only one request had been mailed to a list of some 250 to 300 Delts. With 100 members obtained by the first letter, it is hoped to increase the membership to 150 when the follow-up is commenced, which will be a long time before this issue of *THE RAINBOW* appears. It is planned for the final drive to assign the unpaid members to their most intimate friends, and that each brother to whom a name is assigned is expected to make a report on whether or not it is possible to have said Delt join the Alumni Chapter.

Weekly luncheons are held on Thursdays at 12:15 in the Chatham Hotel. Brothers visiting the city will always be welcome. In December a smoker and entertainment was held at the Gamma Sigma Chapter House by the Alumni Chapter in honor of Sylvester Snee, a brother Delt who had been elected a judge of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas in the November elections. Two evening entertainments were held in January: one under the direction of Tau Gamma Phi, local fraternity at Carnegie Tech petitioning Delta Tau Delta; another by alumni Delts at the University Club, at which was read the report of the committee in charge of investigating the advisability of recommending to the Arch Chapter the granting of a charter to the Tau Gamma Phi Fraternity at Carnegie Tech. It is planned to hold a married Delts' party at the House some time in the near future.

You may expect to hear more from this alumni child of Delta Tau Delta which so recently demonstrated its ability to do things worth while.

M. R. ROBINSON.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

All preparations have been made for a big time during the Western Division Conference to be held at the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., February 24th and 25th. Friday evening, February 24th, a big smoker will be held in the Heidelberg Room, and several vaudeville stunts will be put on. The banquet will be held Saturday evening in the White Room. "Jack" Riley's Famous Jazz Orchestra will furnish the music. The speakers will be Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas; K. C. Babcock, ex-president of the Fraternity; Charles W. Hills, Jr., secretary of the Fraternity; and Ernest Turner, ex-president K. C. Alumni Chapter, will act as toastmaster.

A monthly dinner will be held the second Thursday in each month, and all visiting Delts are cordially invited to attend. The last few dinners have been at the Ivanhoe Masonic Club. Believe me, they put on some dinner!

The officers of the Alumni Chapter installed at the last meeting were: Fred C. Gould, president; Paul Machette, vice-president; Francis W. Osborne, secretary; Roscoe C. Groves, treasurer.

If you come to Kansas City either to make a short visit or to stay, all we ask is that you get in touch with the secretary.

FRANCIS W. OSBORNE.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are continually welcoming many brothers who have come to Southern California to make their future home.

Evidently the fame of this "white spot" on the map has reached the far corners for the list of the Los Angeles Alumni probably includes one or more members from every other Delt Chapter.

We wish to make every new Delt at home, be he a tourist or a settler. This section which comprises the "white spot" is growing more rapidly in population and in industry than any other section of the United States. And then, we have our perpetual crop of tourists. Little wonder, that we bump into a new Delt on Broadway every day or two!

We are not running a colonization institution nor yet an employment bureau, but we do demand the right to meet every Delt that lands in Los Angeles. We have even been helpful in locating jobs for stranded brothers, who, while they like the free sunshine, found they could not live on that alone.

Nineteen twenty-two starts out promisingly for the Los Angeles Alumni. Brother Paul Hoffman, who tells us

that this is another "Studebaker year" wields the gavel, and yours truly pushes the pencil and counts the pennies. The third Tuesday of each month is the regular time for the monthly dinner at the City Club. The average attendance has been thirty. As soon as the new University Club is completed, a few months hence, we hope to have weekly luncheons as well as the monthly dinners. The directory list now shows 120 with more than half on THE RAINBOW list and more coming all the while.

In point of distance, we believe we are farther from any active chapter than any other organized alumni. So don't any of you actives fail to look in upon us. We need to mix spirits with you at every opportunity.

O. L. FERRIS.

SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Seattle Alumni Chapter has had a very active social program for its members during the winter months. These activities have attracted to the alumni fold many of the brothers that had, because of business associations, wandered into fields afar.

The entertainments suggested by Brother Ed Jones have been very much appreciated by the brothers generally. The annual Home-Coming of the local chapter preceding the Pennsylvania State Game brought many alumni from northwestern states. Every Delt having the good fortune to be present wended his way homeward feeling that he had not lost contact with the clan. Preceding the California Game, the Alumni Chapter held a turkey raffle which proved very successful financially, and also contributed in a large measure to the success of several meetings that preceded it. The alumni Christmas tree reflected the heart of the Fraternity.

The round-table discussions that have been held have

been productive of many enjoyable moments, and have done a great deal toward cementing the Fraternal spirit among the brothers.

Brother Bob Grass, present State Representative and Brother Malcolm Douglas, Prosecuting Attorney, and Brother Pat Tamany, former City Attorney, have favored us with their presence and assisted us in many ways during the year.

The Alumni Chapter was honored by the presence of National Secretary Charles W. Hills, Jr., on a recent visit that he made to Seattle. He gave the brothers many interesting points of information that he had gleaned from his travels. He explained the Karnea resolutions, and made everyone feel that the Chapter nationally is moving apace with the times.

Through these columns we again wish to extend to all the brothers at any time they happen to be west of The Rockies our cordial invitation to visit us in Seattle. The Alumni Chapter has luncheons on Saturday at The Butler Hotel at which time we are privileged to meet many out-of-town Delts.

CHARLES P. MORIARTY.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

Following an established custom of the Denver Alumni Chapter, President William G. Krape gave a dinner to the brothers who had attended seventy-five per cent of the luncheons during the past year. Twenty-four regulars gathered at Brother Krape's palatial home on Montview Boulevard on December 7th and were initiated into the wonders of his hospitality. The dinner was the last word in excellence and was followed by a number of very entertaining talks. Each response was a masterpiece. The evening was made complete with a song-fest which embodied quality, volume, and enthusiasm. Bill has estab-

lished a record in the way of dinners which may be of long standing.

The year 1922 has started with great promise. The Annual Banquet was held January 7th and was a howling success from every point of view. About eighty Delts attended.

A short business session preceded the toasts. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. T. McCollum, president; H. T. Lamey, vice-president; A. H. Brenker, secretary and treasurer.

Brothers A. C. Johnson, Beta Kappa '97; George Elstum, Gamma Theta '92; H. T. Lamey, Alpha '77; Lee Champion, Gamma Pi '85; Chas. H. Pierce, Beta Kappa '97; and S. A. Lough, Gamma Theta '89, of the Alumni Chapter and William G. Gaunt '22 of the Active Chapter Beta Kappa, responded to toasts. Brother Allen Beck, Gamma Theta '89, was the life of the party as toastmaster and brought forth rounds of applause with his ready wit.

Attendance at the bi-weekly luncheons has been exceptionally good; this proves that the excellent work carried on during 1921 by ex-president, Bill Krape has been very effective. Under his direction the list of paid-up members for 1922 to date has been increased eighty per cent over last year with prospects of bettering that figure materially.

Beta Kappa's initiation and banquet at the Chapter House, January 15th, was attended by a number of alumni from Denver who reported that the work was given exceptionally well. Four pledges were initiated.

ARCH H. BRENKER.

ST. PAUL ALUMNI CHAPTER

The weekly luncheons, held every Tuesday noon, are well attended, and serve to keep alive the spirit of loyalty to the Fraternity.

A series of Twin-City Meetings have been planned, to be held alternately in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The first was held in Minneapolis on the evening of January 12th, and resulted in the resuscitation of the Minneapolis Alumni Chapter, with a charter roll of 22. The next meeting will be held in St. Paul on the evening of February 9th, and we certainly expect to stir up the natives.

For the benefit of the undergraduates who think they are the Fraternity, let me state that the most active members of our chapter are the old boys who attended college in the eighties. There is no age limit to enthusiasm, and we can prove that a man never gets too old to be a good fraternity man.

Drop in and see us when in the city.

H. C. BAKER.

PORTLAND (ORE.) ALUMNI CHAPTER

Sometimes one may ask, "Has Portland, Oregon, an alumni chapter?" The answer is decidedly, "Yes." At least Secretary Charles W. Hills, Jr., on his visit to Portland a few days ago found a secretary and president to invite for luncheon. His visit was thoroughly enjoyed by the fellows who met him, and it was a pleasant experience to have an officer of the Arch Chapter pay us a visit here.

The death of Doctor Swenson a few years ago about whom the Alumni Chapter wound itself was a severe blow and one from which it was hard to recover.

Some means, or incentive, is necessary to get the members to the meetings and weekly luncheons so we have followed Chicago's good lead; we shall offer a cup to the winning high school football team. This proposition will, at least, give the officers a job and a few busy hours collecting money and telling the rest of the brothers in town (there are 60 of them) the why and wherefore of some real assistance to the Coast Active Chapters.

At the recent election, the following officers were chosen for the following year: President, R. Ross MacKenna, president; W. H. Gerretsen, Jr., secretary; K. Hawkins, C. Miller, L. Vere Windnagle, Committeemen at large. Hawkins was formerly a Penn State man. Miller is the famous "Hap" from Vancouver, Wash.; University of Washington football star, Windnagle; everybody has heard of Vere, the Cornell man who made Ted Meredith break the World Record in the quarter a few years ago.

If a reputation is worth anything, we have a good organization here. When in Portland look us over. We meet every Saturday noon at The Steward Hotel.

WILL H. GERRETSEN, JR.

BUFFALO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Delts in the Buffalo District are planning a get-together meeting and dinner at The Iroquois on the evening of February 7th.

Some prominent Delts have been asked to describe the work of their respective industries.

H. N. Ott, president of the Spencer Lens Company, will be the star performer. He will describe the manufacture of the largest telescopic lens in the world. The lens, which is 40 inches in diameter and 8 inches in thickness, was made for the University of Arizona by the Spencer Lens Company.

John B. Madden, one of the active Delts, has just been honored by election to the directorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Brother Madden is the manager of the Sherwood Manufacturing Company, a very successful and progressive manufacturer of brass goods.

The Buffalo Delts meet for luncheon in The Iroquois Hotel at 12:30 p. m. every Wednesday. The luncheons are well attended. Any Delt who happens to be in Buffalo on Wednesday should look up the bunch.

SIDNEY H. COLEMAN.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our regular monthly luncheons have been transferred back to the Missouri Athletic Association. These are held on the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 p. m. All Delts are welcome.

George Sisler has returned from his Pacific Coast baseball season. He gave the usual good account of himself both as manager and player on one of the four teams in the mid-winter league. His team finished first over teams managed by Hornsby, Heilman, and Ty Cobb, all major-league stars.

The Western Division Delt Conference is to be held in Kansas City in February. It is hoped that the St. Louis Alumni Chapter will be represented.

Any visiting Delts in the city are cordially invited to call the Secretary, telephone Olive 12000, in order that he may give them any possible assistance in connection with their visits.

A. J. MONROE.

DAYTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Although our organization has been perfected for a number of months, this is our first alumni chapter letter. With it goes the resolve that, during the coming year, we will make every effort to utilize our opportunities as an alumni chapter.

It was interesting to note in a recent letter sent out by the National Secretary, that the Dayton Alumni Chapter, with a little over one-hundred per cent, heads the list in percentage of paid-up members. The computation was based upon the figures shown in the last directory. It may be said, however, that the figures for Dayton were a little low, and there are a few who have not yet come into the fold. We'll get them, though, for we are planning to make

things so interesting that no Delt in or about Dayton can afford not to join us.

Delt Luncheon at the Engineers Club every Monday noon. Visiting brothers are urged to meet with us whenever possible.

JOHN P. RICHMOND.

MICHIGAN RAINBOW CLUB

Although we are nearing the end of our first year as a Delt Alumni Club, this is, I think, the first letter sent.

Early this fall we received recognition as a campus organization by the dean of men. Our social activities are as many as the extent of our organization will permit; these activities consist of dances at odd intervals, and luncheons every other Wednesday at the new Michigan Union, attended always by a majority of the club members. Our present role contains names of men all the way from Colorado in the West, to Penn State and Dartmouth in the East.

On the campus we are represented by Brother Ely, Kappa Chapter, who is center on the fast-stepping varsity quintet; by Brother Davis, Beta Kappa, who is making a strong bid for a place on the track team. Our last year's President, G. W. Rochester, Gamma Alpha Chapter, is the organizer of this Club. He is a member of the Michigan Booster Club which is composed of 200 representative men of the campus.

The officers for the present year are Brother F. W. Oakes, Epsilon, president; Brother Robert Schalk, Beta Kappa, treasurer, and L. B. Wilson, Gamma Omicron, secretary.

In closing, I might add that we are glad to receive into our membership any brother who decides to come to Michigan. As it is somewhat difficult to find all the new men, a card sent to 913 Monroe Street, Ann Arbor, would put us in a position to get acquainted.

L. B. WILSON.

ZETA

'11—Clayton C. Townes has again been elected president of the Cleveland City Council.

'15—The new year brought a prospective Delt to Brother Thomas J. Herbert.

'16—Brother Raymond T. Hanks has been appointed secretary to the Director of Parks in the new city administration.

'19—Brother Joseph C. Herbert was recently married to Miss Dorothy A. Smith.

'19—Brother Clare De Witt Russell successfully took the Ohio Bar Examination in January.

KAPPA

'87—Hugh Meyer was selected alumni speaker for the Annual Washington Banquet which is to be held on February 25th.

'08—Albert Walrath was chosen toastmaster for the Washington Banquet.

'21—Robert Cortright, coach at Hillsdale High School, who last fall turned out the best football team that Hillsdale High ever had, is developing a first-rate basketball quintet.

MU

'69—Brother C. T. Crum is a Methodist minister in Dayton. Brother Crum is our oldest alumnus.

'86—Brother Lewis A. Core has returned to this country after thirty years in India as a missionary.

'99—Brother J. A. Wright is professor of Journalism at the University of South Dakota. Brother Wright is one of the organizers of the local there that is petitioning Delta Tau Delta.

'04—Brother Jim Long announces the arrival of a daughter.

'10—Brother Gordon Battelle wishes to announce the birth of a new Delt sister.

'18—Brother Don Needam is physical director of the Y.M.C.A., St. Paul, Minn.

'18—Brother Hibbert is now secretary of the Builders' Exchange, Toledo.

'19—Jag House Jones announces the arrival of a daughter; weight, nine and one-half pounds.

'19—Bloss Russell was a visitor at the house during the Christmas Holidays.

'19—Brother Graybeal is assistant manager of the Miami Country Club, Miami, Florida.

'21—Duckie Livingston is chief clerk in the Richwood City Post-Office.

OMICRON

'85—C. G. Marquardt was down recently to visit his son, Stanton, a pledge at this chapter.

'85—Judge F. F. Faville is now making Iowa City his permanent home.

'02—Newt. Lynch, now assistant attorney for the Rock Island Railroad in the State of Iowa, renewed old acquaintances for a short while not long ago.

'04—John Borland is now engaged in the lumber business, at St. Paul, Minn.

'08—L. M. Morrissey and wife, of Burlington, were guests for dinner at the Chapter House recently. Larry passed out cigars. Come again, Larry!

'10—L. D. Lonergan is stopping at Habana, Cuba, on his way to Central America. Here's how, Lonnie!

'13—Blondy Hunter has resumed his law practice at Des Moines after a recent illness.

'13—Ed Feeney is now working in the Iowa State Bank, Iowa City.

'14—Vance Morton is an instructor in English at the Correctionville High School, Correctionville, Iowa.

'16—Snooks Snell is now happily situated at Ida Grove with his family, where he is practicing law.

'17—Fred Clark is in the law offices of his brother, Jim, at Waterloo.

'17—John Lonsdale is a professor in the Geology Department at the University of West Virginia.

'18—Dr. Lloyd Patrick is assistant to Dean and Boiler at the State Hospital.

'19—Carl Kuehnle and E. Loyal Voss are attending Harvard University this year.

'19—Kick Cotton has taken the fatal step—he was married at Waterloo on December 24th, and is now living in Sioux City.

'20—Vance McIlree has signed a contract to pitch for the Washington Americans this coming season.

TAU

'09—Jim Loose is in charge of the electrical department of the Wilson B. Stringer Company of Baltimore, Md.

'13—Heuer Reist paid us a short visit recently, a thing which we appreciate from any of the alumni.

'14—Jack Warr is nursery man for a newly organized concern, The Outdoor Arts Company of Flourtown, Pa. His address is Box 291, Ogontz, Pa.

'15—W. R. Gregg is pastor of a church in Zelienople, Pa. His address is Box 345, Zelienople, Pa.

'20—Baldy Reiter was recently married.

UPSILON

'87—F. C. Gunn, who is an architect in Kansas City, Mo., writes us that business is good and quite plentiful.

Besides drawing building plans, he has two little girls who keep him quite busy.

'94—E. E. Brydone—Jack—is now supervising engineer for Western Canada. His address is 327 P. O. Bldg., Victoria, B. C., Canada.

'04—G. H. Sawyer has written us from La Paz, Bolivia, where he is now stationed.

'10—J. W. Graham had a prospective Delt born August 4, 1921, named Gordon Bellows Graham.

'12—E. D. Seymour dropped in at the house recently to pay us a visit and recall his days in the Chapter.

'14—Rosswell E. Hardy is now Captain Hardy, and is stationed at the Watervliet Arsenal, near Troy, N. Y.

'14—W. A. McMullen, Jr., of Largo, Fla., has had the first Delt boy in the Class of '14—born June 22, 1921.

'15—J. H. Senior is with the Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia.

'15—L. H. Townsend is with the White Co. of Seattle, Wash.

'16—Richard F. Warren, Jr., is factory chemist for the Columbia Graphophone Mfg. Co., at Bridgeport, Conn.

'17—When Brother Goeller, as a member of the Senior Class studying Civil Engineering, went to New York on a tour of inspection, he met Brother R. C. Haefeli. Brother Haefeli is with The Foundation Co. of New York City, now engaged on the Federal Reserve Bank job.

'17—Shrimp Johnson is associated with Donald J. Ross, golf architect, at Pinehurst, N. C.

'18—W. A. Anderson is now at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

'20—Don Ferguson has just returned from the South where he made a business trip in the capacity of sales manager for the C. W. Ferguson Collar Co. of Troy, N. Y.

'21—H. S. Maguire is now an assistant cashier for The Standard Oil Co. of Albany, N. Y.

CHI

'96—Herb Barber has been located in Chico, California.

'96—Herb Williams is successfully engaged in the dairy business at Monroeville, Ohio, and recently presented the Chapter with photographs of the Chapter and team of his college days.

'98—Constant Southworth is on a committee at Akron, Ohio, whose purpose is to bring about better athletics for Kenyon.

'98—Rev. C. S. Reifsnider, president of St. Paul's College, Tokio, now in this country on leave, spent a few days on the Hill at which time he preached in the College Chapel.

'99—Dayton Williams is in Tacoma, Wash.

'03—Karl Williams is located at Chevy Chase, D. C.

'06—W. A. Booth is in Pontiac, Mich.

'07—Cody Marsh can be reached at 452 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'11—Alan Goldsmith is with the Department of Commerce, Washington.

'11—Hugh L. Simpson is located in Bellefontaine, Ohio.

'12—Cy Axtell is at present in Cyril, Oklahoma.

Brothers King '15, Pat O'Ferrall '09, Gayer '15, Tub Plate ex-'22, Johnny Williams ex-'22, Ike Thomas ex-'22, Tom Eggert ex-'22, Fat Hubbard ex-'22, and Glen Sealtz ex-'22, were on hand to see Marrying Marilyn in Piqua, Ohio.

'18—Doug Meldrum is in France on business for his firm.

'18—Pat Pogue is with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Sales Co. in Cincinnati.

'19—Lee Gunn is in Washington, D. C.

'22—Andy Jerpe is making good in the theatrical producing business.

'22—Benson Harvey spent Thanksgiving on the Hill with the brothers who did not go to their homes.

'22—Beach Abrams was on the football squad at Grove City College, and bids fair to land a position on the basketball team.

BETA BETA

'95—Brother Paul Burlingame, chairman of the Board of Safety of Louisville, Kentucky, visited the Chapter shortly before the holidays.

'18—Brother Richard Denman, who is doing newspaper accounting work in New York City, visited the Chapter recently.

BETA KAPPA

'96—Henry O. Andrew is still practicing law in Boulder and is always to be found at the Delt House when there is anything doing.

'97—Harry P. Gamble, after several years absence, paid us a visit on the night of our Christmas Party.

'00—Sheldon Clarke is secretary of the Chicago alumni of the University of Colorado. He received recognition for the splendid way in which he organized the Chicago alumni who entertained the Colorado Team at the G. U.-U. C. game.

'01—Horace Dodge is now practicing in Pueblo.

'07—Madge Moorhead's side kick is Boulder's city attorney who has recently been appointed to serve a second term.

'07—Philip S. Van Cise is becoming widely known for his work as city attorney of Denver.

'08—Harry Clatworthy, whom we had not seen for several years, paid the Chapter a visit Home-Coming Day.

'09—Val B. Fischer has served well as Chapter Advisor for the past two years.

'10—Ralph Carr paid his first visit to the Chapter in eight years on Home-Coming Day. He is making his home in Antonito, Colorado.

'15—Albert Menig has been a frequent visitor during the year. He is in business in Denver.

'17—Phil Brown is now practicing in the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

'17—Philip Eddy is connected with a prominent firm in Chicago.

'18—Verling Hart, now known as Dr. Hart, stepped into the vacancy left by Brother Brown and is now practicing physician in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

'18—Otto Wymer frequently visits the Chapter on his business trips around Boulder.

'19—John Harrington will receive his LL.D. at Harvard this year. He was awarded the Senior Law Scholarship for having the highest scholarship for two successive years.

'19—William Williams is the new secretary of the Greeley Chamber of Commerce.

'19—Bernard Yegge is finishing his work at the University Medical School in Denver. He will receive his M.D. this spring.

'20—Warren Bragdon, having finished his course in the Harvard Law School, has accepted a position with a large export firm in New York City.

'20—Fred Winegar is traveling for the Conklin Pen Company.

'21—Luman C. Griffin, who has returned from Missouri, is now making his home in Boulder where he is in business.

'21—J. B. Snyder has been working for the Great Western Sugar Company in Fort Morgan with Ernie Hyatt.

'21—Paul K. Seyler is traveling for the Denver Gas and Electric Company.

'21—Homer Howell is reporting for the *Trinidad Chronicle News*.

BETA NU

'14—Stanley W. Merrill has a daughter, Jean, born September 18th.

'16—W. H. Fleming is an executive with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

'17—A. D. Baker is a chemist with the Du Pont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

'17—Rhesa M. Norris claims to be a coal salesman now, in New York City, with Emerson and Morgan Co.

'19—Webster B. Shippey sent a card in November: "Returned from Cleveland today, where Brother Kittredge was married yesterday; 'Dinah' Coleman best man."

'19—Pierre Blouke is in Europe at present.

'20—Edward J. McCarthy is with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Tel. Co., in Chicago, Ill.

BETA XI

'92—Dr. James Phare O'Kelly has been ill for several days, and unable to be in his office.

'97—Robert Snyder Vickers is with the Educational Department of the city.

'98—Eads Johnson is now making his home in New Orleans.

'06—Thomas Ferdinand O'Kelly is now living in Shreveport.

'06—Paul Henry Loroussini is president of a new bank and trust company in New Orleans, which opened its doors for business November 2d.

'16—Dr. Emile Fidel Naef is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl, Mary Elise Naef.

'16—George Sieward Michinard is with the local branch of the Goodrich Tire Co.

'17—Dr. Samuel Sellers Underwood is enjoying a big practice in Birmingham, Ala.

'19—Dr. Thomas Ludford Rennie is practicing medicine in Pell City with his father.

'19—Edward Howard McCabb, Jr., is a prominent attorney of New Orleans.

'19—Dr. James Everett Bussey has taken unto himself a wife and is living at Lang View, Texas.

'20—Joseph Leonard Schuermann is in business with his father in a local wholesale concern.

'21—J. B. Richardson is in business with his uncle in the Johnson Iron Works Corporation.

'21—Dr. Harold J. Quinn, better known as "Mickey", is on the intern staff of Schumpert Memorial Hospital of Shreveport.

'21—Dr. Thomas Bryon Wilson is practicing in the city.

'21—Dr. W. Ross May is an intern in the Fairfield Hospital at Fairfield, Alabama.

'21—Dr. Jessie J. Armstrong is doing intern work in Chattanooga, Tenn.

'21—Dr. John Paul Neely is practicing with his father at Terrell, Texas. Slim is expected to be in Rochester before spring.

BETA TAU

'08—Brother Wheeland of Underwood, Iowa spent some of his spare time at the House while in Lincoln on business.

'14—Mooney Prince dropped in for a couple of hours while here attending the meeting of the "8 Cheveaux, et 40 Hommes" organization.

'17—Ellsworth Moser of Oberlin, Kans. stepped off and took unto himself a wife on December 24, 1921. The new Delt sister was formerly Miss Caroline Holmquist.

'20—Webb Richards was in the city early in January on business for his firm, The National City Bonding Co.

'20—Ray Watson of Walthill and Kinsloe Underwood of Beatrice were here for the big Christmas Party.

'21—Ernie Hubka of Virginia is now studying finance at the University of Chicago.

'21—Since his return from California, Charlie Gillilan has taken over his father's retail business at Superior.

'21—Herm Thomas stopped over for a day on his way to Omaha where he will take his new position as bond salesman.

'21—Melvin Bekins of Omaha passed the smokes on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Katherine Howey of Beatrice.

'20—Stan. Hall now affiliated with Gamma Gamma was around the house some during his vacation visit to Lincoln.

'20—Fred Mulligan of Beatrice has just returned from a business trip to New York City.

'21—Herm Schroeder is fast becoming a first-rate lawyer under the able tutelage of Tibbets-Morey-Tibbets Law Firm of Hastings.

'21—Bryan Stromer is now selling insurance with the Equitable Life Company, of which George Harvey is agent for the Hastings section.

BETA UPSILON

'20—Hoyle Wright is in New York working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

'20—Bunny Pagin is now with the La Salle Extension University in Chicago.

'20—Arm and Bay Johnson '21 are located in Chicago with the Industrial Potash Corporation.

'21—Johnny Prescott, captain of last year's championship track team is now track coach at Fort Lauderdale High School in Florida. Johnny was married on December 27th, to Miss Norma McMillen of Wilmette, Ill.

'21—Bob Lovett is now doing Community Welfare Work in Boston. His permanent headquarters are in New York.

'22—Carl Atwood has recently taken a position with the J. C. Whitney Tea Co. Atwood is located in Chicago.

'23—Gordon Fleming left last week to accept a position with the Rock Island Railroad in Omaha.

'24—Arnie Watson is with the B. F. Gump Company in Chicago.

BETA OMEGA

'13—Bill Gay is in business in Stockton. He is formulating plans to get the alumni of the Sacramento Valley together.

'15—Gus Moller visits the House occasionally. He is still in business in San Francisco.

'15—Earl Parrish is with the Eilert Products Co. in Fresno.

'16—Bill Duddleson has charge of the dairy industry in San Luis Obispo and drops in to see us now and then.

'17—Dave Shattuck is manager of the Desmond Supply Co. and is one of the closest friends of the Chapter.

'18—Fred Gibbons is with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. in San Francisco.

'18—Walt Hulting is still in Berkeley and comes around often.

'19—George Parrish is the chapter advisor and we are very grateful to him for his work.

'19—Manning Parkes is in business in San Francisco, and is a frequent visitor at the house.

'19—Walt McManus is working in Hilo, Hawaiian Islands.

'21—Al Parrish has just returned from a three-week sojourn in the East.

GAMMA GAMMA

'03—Vic Cutter is on a six-week trip to South America in company with Dean William R. Gray of the Amos Tuck School.

'03—Victor M. Cutter has just been made president of the United Fruit Company. He succeeded to this office from the first vice-presidency which he has held for several years.

'04—Brother Webster of Randolph, Vermont, is a frequent visitor in Hanover.

'10—Ben Ames Williams had the distinction of having one of his short stories listed among the best of 1921 by Edward O'Brien, whose annual compilation is considered the last word among literary folk. Practically all of Brother Williams' stories were given honorable mention by Mr. O'Brien.

'19—Danny Gray is working in Pittsburgh.

'20—The engagement of W. H. Sinclair, Amsterdam, New York, and Miss Harriett Barbara Lawrence, also of Amsterdam, was announced in January.

'20—Bill Sinclair is engaged to Miss Harriet Barbara Merwin of Amsterdam, N. Y. The affair will probably come off next summer.

'20—Stan. Newcomer is in the paper business in Monroe, Michigan.

'20—Ray McPartlin is on the news staff of the Manchester, N. H. *Union and Leader* and is living at the "Y" in that city.

'22—Bob Needs entered Western Reserve in Cleveland, and played on the Freshman Football team there this fall.

'22—Al Crampton, who was unable to return to College last fall, is working in the Maverick Mills in Boston.

GAMMA THETA

'12—Eugene Stanley was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Long of Wichita, January 18th. They are now making their home in Wichita, where Eugene is practicing law. Congratulations!

'15—Everett Roswell, Jr., arrived December 14th to make his home with Brother E. R. Filley and call him "Daddy". This item as in the above case demands congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Filley live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'19—Dewey Short has received an unusual honor from Boston University, where he is taking graduate work in the School of Theology. He has been awarded the Frank D. Howard Scholarship on account of superior scholarship. His average grade maintained for the three years of graduate work, is 94.38 per cent. The scholarship entitles Dewey to a year in a foreign university, either at Edinborough, Scotland, or Basel, Switzerland. He will sail for Europe early in July.

'20—Alfred C. Runyan, better known to his brothers as Cap, has received and accepted an appointment to China. The appointment came from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His duties will be publicity work for the Methodist Church in all Christian papers of the world. He will sail from San Francisco February 21st on the Japanese liner, Taiyo Maru.

'22—Carl Butell was recently chosen assistant cashier of the Baldwin State Bank, Baldwin, Kansas.

GAMMA NU

'09—Ed Finnegan, who is with the Maine Central Railroad in Portland, dropped in to look us over the other day and seemed to be much pleased with our progress since his last visit.

'13—Warren Lucas is part of our Faculty this year.

'14—Dick Moore dropped in to see us the other day. He is with the Payne, Webster Co. in the Bond Department, Bangor, Me.

'17—Snuffy McCabe is teaching physics and drawing at Tufts this year.

'18—Gussie Hall is with the F. X. Baumut Co., Antwerp, New York, as dairy manufacture specialist.

'20—Phil Diehl who was up to see us a while ago is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Buffalo, New York.

'20—Chubby Boyde is teaching school in Norway, Me.

'21—Brownie Brown is a horticultural expert now working in Lynn, Mass.

'21—Earl Smith is with the United Fruit Co. in Cuba.

'21—John McCabe is working along the forestry line in Worcester, Mass.

'21—Hep Pratt is working in a chemical plant in Brunswick, Me.

'21—Vern Castle and Staples are working for the American Bell Telephone Company in New York.

'21—Pat Corbin is a paper specialist with the Eastern Mfg. Co., Brewer, Me.

Ex-'21—Duke Lockhart is with the American Writing Paper Co., Boston.

GAMMA OMICRON

'09—Lewis T. Dixon has a new Delt pledge in Buffalo, New York.

'10—Ami P. Cope is superintendent of schools in Ashley, Pennsylvania.

'10—Fred L. Griffin is teaching Manual Training in the University of Montana.

'10—Melville A. Clark, president of the Clark Music Co. in Syracuse, was recently elected president of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. New Delt material recently arrived in Brother Clark's family.

'11—Clifford W. Tuttle is now with the New York Telephone Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

'13—Clarence E. Meyers is still with the Standard Oil Co. in China.

'14—Frederick L. Stone is directing Physical Education in Coraopolis, Pa.

'14—Truman S. Caldwell is working for the Firestone Tire Co. in Akron, Ohio.

'14—Leon C. Benedict is at present located in Washington, D. C.

'15—Fred S. Redfield is with the Goodrich Rubber Co. in Louisville, Ky.

'16—Earl D. Stout is teaching in the School of Fine Arts, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas.

'16—Richard O. Bassett is a first lieutenant at Fort Niagara.

'16—William J. Ahearn is with the Royal Indemnity Co. in New York City.

'17—George L. Briggs is giving his services to the McKevitt Auto Supply Co. in San Francisco, Cal.

'21—Frank E. Conlin is in the shirt business with his father in Troy, New York.

'21—Harold Douglas is with the New York Central in Albany, New York.

'21—Gilbert M. Butters secured a good position with the Royal Indemnity Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

'21—Harry A. Blythe is attending the Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

GAMMA RHO

'15—Austin Brownell accompanied his brother to Eugene on January 21st, at which time the latter was initiated. They are located at Baker, Oregon.

'15—Francis Curtiss is an instructor and physical education director at Franklin High School, Portland.

'16—Eddie Marshall paid us his semiannual visit during initiation week-end. His wife accompanied him. We were attentive listeners to some of the tales he related concerning his Alaskan trips. Of course we insisted that an "Um-Bah" feature at each meal he partook of while our guest.

'16—Claude Hampton is still watching the wheat market indicator. You're about due in Eugene, aren't you, Hamp?

'16—Prent Brown is filling his position as superintendent of Baker's schools to the satisfaction of the denizens of that locality. Prent, by virtue of his imposing stature and easy flowing verbosity, holds sway over all.

'16—Heine Heidenrick is teaching school in Phoenix, Arizona. Drop us a line occasionally, Henry.

'17—Harold Quigly, judging by the length of time he has served in his present capacity, has met with great favor as an athletic coach and instructor at Jefferson High School, Portland. Pay us a visit occasionally, Quig.

'18—Lewis Bond is pursuing his profession in California. We wish you success!

'18—Bill Lyle is on a new venture in the oil fields, vicinity of Elaroda, Arkansas.

'20—Ray Kinney is majoring in Commerce at Pennsylvania. He expects to finish his course this year. You're another delinquent correspondent, Ray.

'21—Waldon Dillard is practicing law in his father's office at St. Helens, Oregon.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



MU

DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Norwood of the City Temple, also Congregational, London, will exchange pulpits for six consecutive Sundays in the spring. The exchange was arranged by the Interchange Commission on Speakers and Preachers, which has headquarters at the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, 70 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Jefferson will preach his first sermon in London under this arrangement on May 7th. After his term at the London City Temple, he will preach in other prominent pulpits abroad until the end of July.

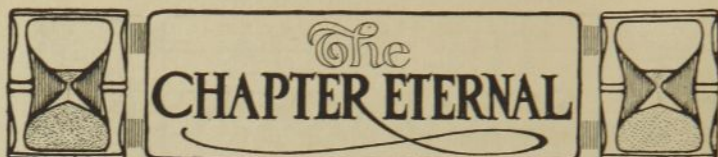
After Dr. Norwood has completed his service at the Broadway Tabernacle, which is at Fifty-sixth Street, he will preach in other cities here.

Archbishop Soederblom of Upsala, Sweden, will also come to this country at the invitation of the Interchange Commission. He will arrive in the fall and travel over the United States. He is a leader in the cause of church unity and is considered an authority on comparative religions. It will be the Archbishop's first visit to this country in thirty-one years.

Invitations to three more distinguished churchmen in England are pending—the Bishop of Peterborough; the Rev. G. T. Kay, his chaplain; and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Nightengale, general secretary of the Evangelical Free Churches of England.

Under the auspices of the World Alliance, the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn, is scheduled to sail tomorrow from San Francisco for the Far East on a world tour in the interests of that organization. Dr. Boynton was formerly Moderator of the Congregational National Council. He recently resigned from the pastorate of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. Since then he has devoted most of his time to the World Alliance, being Chairman of its International Committee. Last year he made two trips to Europe. In June, he attended a meeting in Peterborough, England, to make arrangements for a universal conference in 1924 of all the Protestant churches.

Dr. Boynton will go to Japan. Then he will visit China, India, and Egypt.—*N. Y. Times*, January 13, 1922.



DELTA '21

CALVIN G. WETZEL

Calvin G. Wetzel '21, "E", varsity quarter-miler, was drowned Sunday morning, August 14th, at Great Bend, a summer resort on Lake Huron. A weak heart is thought to have caused his collapse while swimming, and this resulted in his death.

Wetzel, with a party of friends, motored to Great Bend Friday to spend the week-end. Sunday morning several of the young men went in swimming, and his friends saw Wetzel suddenly disappear beneath the surface. At a late hour last night the body had not been recovered.

Wetzel, who was better known by his friends as "Cal", won his "A. M. A." in track in 1919, and his "M" in 1920 and 1921. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, was a student councilman, president of the honor board in the engineering college, and a member of Vulcans, Triangles, and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Wetzel was graduated from the civil engineering department last June, and previous to that from Scott High in Toledo, where his family formerly lived.

"Cal" was the son of Lewis C. Wetzel, superintendent of the Toledo Scales Co., who lives at 1032 Oullette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario. Since graduation he has been employed as a draftsman in a Windsor drafting office.

—*The Michigan Wolverine*, Aug. 16, 1921.

BETA CHI '03

REV. ALBERT W. H. THOMPSON

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, Albert W. H. Thompson; and

WHEREAS, In the death of our brother we experience the loss of a loyal and sympathetic friend; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the bereaved family of our brother our sincerest sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the bereaved family, that a copy be sent to our official organ, THE RAINBOW, for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the records of this chapter.

Chapter Beta Chi,

C. R. DE GOEY,

President.

WALTER M. DANIELS,

Secretary.

Military honors marked the funeral this morning in St. Mark's Episcopal Church of the rector, Rev. Albert William H. Thompson, whose death from pneumonia occurred Wednesday in Baltimore during his visit there.

The body, in a flag-draped coffin, borne upon a caisson, was escorted by the 102d Cavalry of the New Jersey National Guard, of which Mr. Thompson was chaplain, led by the military band, from the rectory in De Graw Avenue to the church. About thirty clergymen from various parts of the Diocese of Newark, with Bishops Edwin S. Lines and Wilson R. Stearly, preceded the six uniformed pallbearers as they entered the church, while the band played the funeral music.

Many other clergymen both of the Newark Diocese and of other denominations were already in the church, and a number were among the scores of persons for whom even standing room could not be found within the building. Vestrymen from Trinity Cathedral Church, where Mr. Thompson had been assistant rector before going to St. Mark's a little more than ten years ago, were in the congregation.

Christmas decorations still adorn the church and these, with the profusion of floral tributes, gave the appearance of having every available space covered with flowers, which completely concealed the pulpit and lectern and were banked upon the choir desks and altar.

The service was conducted by the bishops, assisted by Dean Arthur Dumper of Trinity Cathedral. The vested choir sang "The Strife Is O'er," "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and "Fight the Good Fight."

The body was taken on an early afternoon train to Providence for interment. Mr. Thompson was born in Providence, forty-two years ago last September. He was a graduate of Brown University and always continued his connection with the Beta Chi Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta of that institution.

—*Newark Ev'g News*, January 14, 1922.

GAMMA ALPHA

ROBERT N. McCONNELL

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

WHEREAS, In the death of this brother, Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and loyal friend whom she will always remember; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our esteemed brother, a copy be entered upon the

minutes of the Chapter, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Gamma Alpha of Delta Tau Delta,

LOCKE H. DOUGLAS,

January 10, 1922

Secretary.

GAMMA ETA

JOSEPH M. DAVIDSON

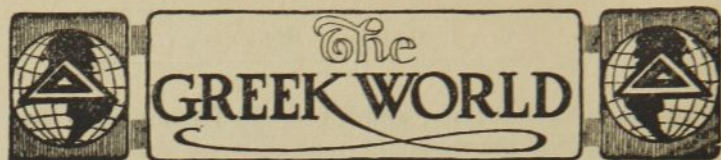
Mr. William M. Davidson,

St. Joseph, La.

Dear Sir:

Under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, (Bulletin No. W. D., 1918), a distinguished-service cross was posthumously awarded your son the late First Lieutenant Joseph M. Davidson, Company C, 318th Infantry, on November 4, 1921, by the War Department, with the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near La Polka Farm, France, November 4, 1918, while commanding Company C, 318th Infantry. His line was stopped 300 yards from the La Polka Farm by a terrific concentration of machine-gun fire directed from the high ground and woods on the farm. By his coolness and courage he quickly collected together a platoon, and, leading them across open ground swept by machine-gun fire, he attacked the machine-guns. Just before reaching the enemy, Lieutenant Davidson was killed, but his men, inspired by his coolness and devotion, fought on and captured the machine-gun nests."



Sigma Phi Sigma has entered the University of Maine.

Kappa Alpha has established a chapter at the University of Louisville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the establishment of a chapter at the University of Washington on January 14th.

Psi Upsilon has opened a New York Club House at 28 East 39th Street, just across the street from the Delta Tau Delta New York Club's new home.

Phi Kappa Tau has chartered a local at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Delta Tau Delta had a chapter at this college from 1874 to 1895.

Closely following the planting of new chapters at Vanderbilt and at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha has entered Carnegie Institute.

Following the action of the Trustees making Bethel College at Russellville, Ky., a junior college, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has withdrawn its chapter that has had an existence there of more than sixty years.

Sigma Nu is being petitioned by a local at the University of Utah. The fraternities already established are Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

Theta Delta Chi has added the thirtieth chapter to its roll and revived its mother chapter by chartering a local at

Union University, Schenectady, New York. The other fraternities that were founded at Union are Kappa Alpha (No.), Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Chi Psi.

The Intercollegiate Menorah Association, founded January 2, 1913 consists of 73 Menorah Societies in American and Canadian colleges and universities. Its object is the promotion of the study of Jewish history, culture and problems, and the advancement of Jewish ideals.

—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Boston University has become thoroughly settled in her new home on the Charles River and is making a strong bid to restore her old-time fraternity standing. There are chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and seven well-organized local societies: Dormant chapters are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Delta Chi. Phi Beta Kappa is represented at the University. One of the locals is now petitioning Beta Theta Pi and has the endorsement of the Boston alumni association.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

A great deal of indignation is expressed because of a circular sent out by the Eagle Regalia Company, 115 Nassau Street, New York. It shows the badge of Beta Theta Nu. This badge is an eight-sided Grecian shield in shape, with pearl border, and bearing three stars of gold, a crescent surmounted by a few rays; below the three Greek letters, Beta, Theta, and Nu; and underneath them the Greek notation Alpha, Omega, Lambda, Epsilon. Imitation may be the sincerest flattery, but when it comes to stealing form, size, symbolism and part of the name, it passes from flattery into the realm of fraud.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

The attendance at New Hampshire State has increased to such an extent that the fraternities there have been overwhelmed with the non-fraternity ascendancy, and, to correct the situation, have encouraged the organization of strong local societies and admitted them to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Just before Commencement in June four new groups took their places on the New Hampshire campus. The nationals there are Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It is rumored that other nationals will establish at New Hampshire the coming college year.

—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

Now and then an unworthy type gets into the fraternity house as member or pledge. On November 17th, a crook was taken from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter house at the University of Chicago on police information that he was wanted for theft and other misdemeanors in the Far West. He had imposed upon the S. A. E.'s by presenting a forged letter from the chapter at the University of Montana. One of the Beta chapters has just been saved from a crook of the same type. On entering college the young man seemed to shine. He was pledged to Beta Theta Pi. He visited a near-by chapter house, and returned thanks for hospitality by trying to steal a vest, shirt, and other articles of wearing apparel and had "N. S. F." checks cashed by trusting members of the fraternity. To make it worse he robbed Betas from still a third chapter who, also, were guests at the chapter house. The fraternity rejoices that his nature was exposed before he was initiated.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Pi Kappa Phi Crosses the Mason and Dixon Line

On November 24th, the Komos Fraternity at Cornell University became Psi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. J. W. Setze, Jr., Eminent Supreme Grapier,

and Brother Herbert Hardy, of Gamma Chapter, held the installation exercises.

With the installation of the latest chapter, Pi Kappa Phi has entered a new field and has crossed the Mason and Dixon line for the first time. Members of Psi must therefore, live, stand, and speak for Pi Kappa Phi in the Empire State, and that northern section of the United States where are located some of the country's greatest Universities.

Pi Kappa Phi these many years has been content to live its life in a closely-joined section of the South. Yet, during this time, the Fraternity has so builded and served young college men that it has attracted the attention of men in other sections of the country. Just recently chapters were installed at the University of Illinois, Tulsa University and John B. Stetson University. With Gamma and Nu Chapters, at the University of California and University of Nebraska, and the new Psi Chapter at Cornell, the Fraternity has "outposts" that will be beacon lights of Pi Kappa Phi.—*The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Psi.

Delta Chi House for Cornell Dormitory

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 6th.—The Delta Chi Fraternity House, located on the knoll just north of Fall Creek, on one of the most sightly places in Ithaca, and commanding a superb view of lake, city and valley, has been given to Cornell University as a residence hall to be operated in conjunction with the College of Law. It is to be known as the Delta Chi Alumni Foundation.

Details of this transaction, marking an interesting and significant experiment in the evolution of the relations between the university and the social life of the students, became available today. The property is valued at \$75,000.

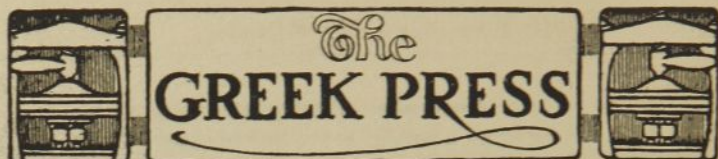
The fraternity house will be operated in the future by the university as a residence hall for students in the College of Law and those pursuing cognate subjects, such as economic, social, or political science, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The hall will be occupied by students, not to exceed thirty at one time, chosen from a list furnished by the Faculties of the College of Law and of the College of Arts and Sciences on a basis of scholarship and personal fitness. Members of the first group will choose their immediate successors, and so on. The hall will be open for occupancy in September, 1922. It has been suggested that the principle adopted in awarding the Fraser scholarship in the College of Law might constitute an appropriate basis for selection. The Fraser award is made by the senior class in the Law School to "students who have most fully evidenced high qualities of mind and character by superior achievement in scholarship and by those attributes which earn the commendation of teachers and fellow-students."

The purpose of the donors as set forth in the formal proposal to the trustees and the deed of gift is "to further the interests of the university, particularly through the improvement of the College of Law and the enhancement of its reputation, and, generally, by helping, if possible, to vitalize and expand intellectual activity among the undergraduates." They hope to accomplish this purpose by the establishment under a common roof of a "homogeneous group of selected students in law and related studies, who through the medium of congenial daily living intercourse will partake of and be inspired by not only the educational purposes of Cornell University in its cultural aspects but also by the lofty aims and traditions of the law with its co-ordinate activities."—*N. Y. Times*, January 7, 1922.

University of Oregon**Fraternity Standing for the Fall Semester**

<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	3.42	<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i> ...	3.94
<i>Chi Psi</i>	3.583	<i>Sigma Nu</i>	3.953
<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i> ...	3.589	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>	3.954
<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>	3.84	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>	4.06
<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>	3.92	<i>Sigma Chi</i>	4.26



Delta Upsilon's Expansion Problem

This Board is asked the current year to report upon an old Eastern endowed college situated in a small country town; upon a State University in a far Western commonwealth thinly populated; and upon a State school of agriculture, science, and commerce on the Pacific slope.

How can a homogeneous fraternity find standards that will satisfy its needs and yet apply to institutions so far-flung and so diverse?

There are various answers, but one is sufficient. It is this—that this North American civilization in which we and our sons are to live will be led by the men who are trained in these institutions or in other similar to them; and it is not a question what we would have done in 1834 with a continent and a social organism such as confronted the founders, but what we shall do now where we are with what we have.

You may believe that the scrutiny given the fraternities by these groups of petitioners before deciding among them is sometimes quite as critical as the survey which the fraternities proceed to make of the petitioners. If Delta U. is worth maintaining and worth wanting a chapter in, it is because Delta U. is able and willing to perform an essential service for the world as we actually find it.

What were the three institutions in which we last established chapters? The list reads almost, though not quite, like the list of three which have been referred to us this year. They were an old Eastern endowed college in a small country town—Wesleyan in Connecticut; a Western State University, Kansas; and a school of science, Carnegie Institute of Technology.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

A Timely Protest

A University Dean recently sent a letter to a fraternity officer announcing that a certain student had been suspended from membership in that fraternity, and therefore was no longer entitled to privileges. While the letter clearly indicated that the action had been taken by the chapter, it seemed strange at least to have the Dean inform the fraternity officer of the suspension. The University of Missouri Pan-Hellenic Council "has passed a ruling which will take active membership privileges from any man who fails in more than three hours of his work."

The question naturally arises, what is membership in a fraternity anyway? How is it regulated? Will the next step be a letter from the university president to the general secretary: saying, "I am writing to say that John Reily Knox of the Junior Class has been assigned to membership in Beta Theta Pi for the second semester." There is coming to be a confusion of ideas in some college communities. There are students who use such expressions as, "He lived in the blank fraternity last year," meaning that he lived in the chapter house. It is probable that some students who are members make no distinction between the fraternity and the house. Should that idea become general among fraternity members the quality of the food served might be the distinguishing mark between a fraternity chapter and Mrs. Wartenbe's students' club. In some universities even now boarding clubs are listed with fraternities as "organizations." Surely there is something else to a fraternity than bed and board. If there really isn't, then it is time to give up the system. But, to return to the question of jurisdiction, Beta Theta Pi Chapters should retain in themselves the power to regulate their membership, whether in election or in suspension or in expulsion. If a member is to be disciplined he must be tried in accordance with the Code of Beta Theta Pi and cannot be suspended by those not members of the fraternity. The Dean and the Pan-Hellenic Council are to be respected. But the chapter member cannot be barred from his rights as a fraternity member except as provided in the Code.—Editorial in the *Beta Theta Pi*.

Fraternity Growth

The field for fraternities is being enlarged, too, by the repeal of anti-fraternity regulations in institutions long barred to the Greeks. Incidentally, that is another illustration of the present strength of the fraternity system. Usually, where hostile rules are set aside, there is a frank statement from faculty leaders that fraternity chapters are desired and will receive cordial welcome.

The objections to the technical school are no longer so compelling. In the contest between the "cultural" education and the "practical," the latter has the advantage. The stereotyped education is being pretty carefully examined by critical eyes. The old saying, "By their fruits ye shall know them," becomes a searching test. A good many people who once lined up on the classical or cultural side are sitting in another section of the stadium today. The pendulum swings away from the old to the newer. No matter where matured judgment will finally rest, the agricultural college and the "tech" both beckon to the

fraternities now and call attention to some extremely attractive locals, waiting for national recognition and alliance.

There are some hard situations. Take the case of the Michigan State Agricultural College at Lansing. It is reported to have fifteen to twenty locals, some of them well housed, with honorable history, and with excellent personnel. Because of acquaintances made at home towns and cities, because of family connections, because of natural and praiseworthy ambition to secure the best, members of these organizations continue to seek charters from fraternities represented at Ann Arbor. And they seek in vain in some quarters. The state university chapters want to control the field. In a way the old problem of the "transfer" is involved. At Lawrence College locals of much strength have struggled hopelessly to get the endorsement of the University of Wisconsin chapters of the fraternities of their choice. These two familiar cases are typical. There are many others just like them. Granting the perfect right of a chapter to block a petitioning group under the "endorsement of the nearest chapter's" rule which is effective in many fraternities, the field for fraternity expansion is still there. Other fraternities, willing to take strong locals, should rush in and occupy the territory.

There is another situation which is worth attention. One who travels around among the colleges quite frequently discovers an unusually strong local. On inquiry he learns that it is petitioning Epsilon Iota or Gamma Delta Nu. These names represent conservative fraternities with two-letter or three-letter names. The visitor, being acquainted with conditions and able to hazard a guess as to probabilities, knows perfectly well that the local is not likely to win out until the year after the celebrated case of Jarudyce *vs.* Jarudyce is finally settled. He may vary his literary allusion by thinking of the glacial incrustation of the nether realms. One figure will do as well as the other. If he seeks further light he is told that some alumni are backing the project and that they say the coveted charter will be granted "next year." It is as common a story, and as unlikely and untruthful, as the tradition in many families of "three brothers who came to America in colonial days" or the report of some Chase-Lawrence-Townley estate in England. Now what *should* be done in such a case?

Quite often these locals continue in their hopeless quest in spite of repulses from fraternity officials which closely approach insult. It seems useless to tell them there is no hope. In one local society house out west I was told of the preparation of an elaborate petition which cost more than seven hundred dollars. It was sent forward for use at a fraternity convention. Later the group learned that the package had

been received in due time but had never even been opened. The group, however, through one or two of its chosen speakers, assured me that it would continue to seek a charter, despite the expressed statement of the executive of the fraternity in question that the hope might as well be abandoned. "Eventually, why not now?" may be used of despair as well as of ambition.

There are a great many of these locals which are chasing the *ignis fatuus*. If they could be shown the uselessness of a losing fight, they might become strong chapters of aggressive fraternities. The economic waste of petitioning where there is absolutely no chance is extremely great. Although the unjust judge theory is sometimes illustrated, when a long-sought fraternity gets weary of continued coming and finally grants the desired charter, the opposite outcome is far more common. The local wastes money, time and strength in vain petitioning. The same amount of expense and effort invested in building up a chapter of Gamma Gamma Eta (established in 1920 but growing fast) would yield far greater results. In ten years it might be the most powerful factor in the institution.

Many of the locals which are petitioning for charters nowadays are very strong. The chances are that almost every fraternity has groups seeking its privileges which are much stronger than some of its existing chapters. Requirements are pretty rigid. Among the fifteen locals now asking admission to Beta Theta Pi are several which are superior in every way to long-established chapters of the fraternity. Officials of a number of other fraternities have made similar observations about groups waiting at their gates. The plain truth is that there is no monopoly of virtue in the fraternities; there are many splendid groups outside the pale. There should be a systematic and concerted effort to secure for every one of them a fraternity charter. By such a process the already strong position of the fraternities would be made much more formidable.

With so many forces awaiting a chance to rally around the standard of the Greeks, the duty of expansion seems plain. Fraternities with 80 chapters must go to 90; those with 40, to 75; those with 20, to 45. The newly organized or recently expanding fraternities must keep up their vigorous work. The opportunity is unquestioned. The material is abundant.

A fraternity which has definitely crossed the Rubicon of expansion has no logical anti-expansion argument. "We are too large already" has no force. Most of our fraternities are well organized with efficient

officers and with divisional staffs who are easily capable of bearing increased burdens. Modern conveniences, the typewriter, the fast mail, the telegraph and telephone and general administrative system make it as easy to keep a fraternity of seventy chapters effective as one of thirty. "Those fellows are not our type" is mere bosh. The college student who attempts to discriminate among his fellows in American colleges or thinks for a moment that his fraternity comrades as a body are superior to the great mass outside the charmed circle is on dangerous ground. He would never tackle the job if he had a chance to visit all the chapters of his own fraternity. College students are much the same everywhere, and the "poor one" is quite as apt to be from Harvard, Amherst, Yale or Lehigh as from Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma or Vanderbilt. "That fine fellow" hails from Davidson not from Williams. There is no more a "wild and woolly West." Even the football teams from the South, the West and the Coast know the game. As for campuses, buildings, equipment, faculties—generalizations long ago because idiotic.

Some readers may not have followed me thus far. Some may imagine me committed to wild and unrestrained expansion. No. No fraternity should let down the bars of careful scrutiny. None should enlarge its boundaries except with lines of strength. There should be a definite and systematic plan of growth, with clear recognition of geographical unity, administrative economies, and strategic situation. Every safeguard may be kept in mind without weakening what I have tried to set forth. In simple words, more chapters and more fraternities are needed to meet a present demand in American college life.

—Dr. Francis W. Shepardson in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

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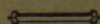
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