

VOL. XLVIII

No. 1

THE
NOVEMBER
RAINBOW
OF
DELTA
T A U
DELTA



PUBLISHED *by the* FRATERNITY

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

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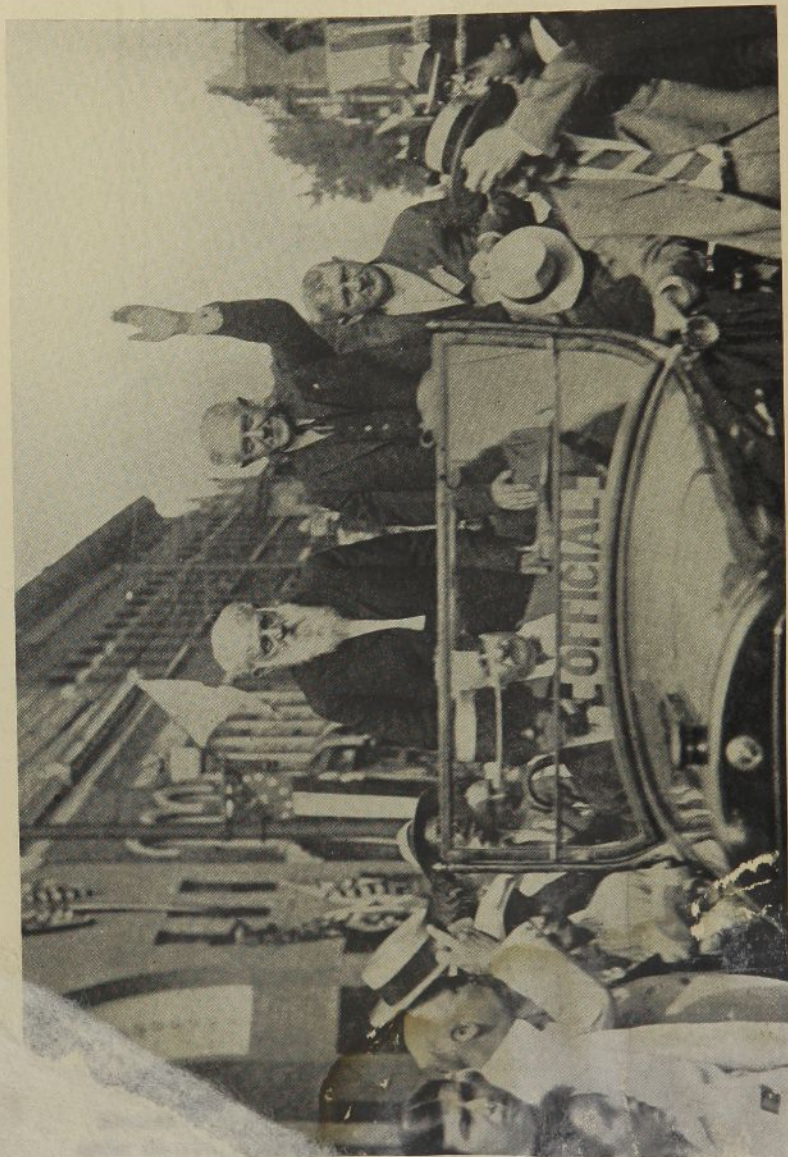
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The Rainbow *of* DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Continuously
Published
Since
1877

FRANK S. HEMMICK
Editor



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Col. John C. Johnson
The Sole Survivor of Delta Tau Delta's Founder
with John W. Davis, Washington
Governor of Maryland



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLVIII

November

No. 1

Delta Gamma Chapter Installed at South Dakota

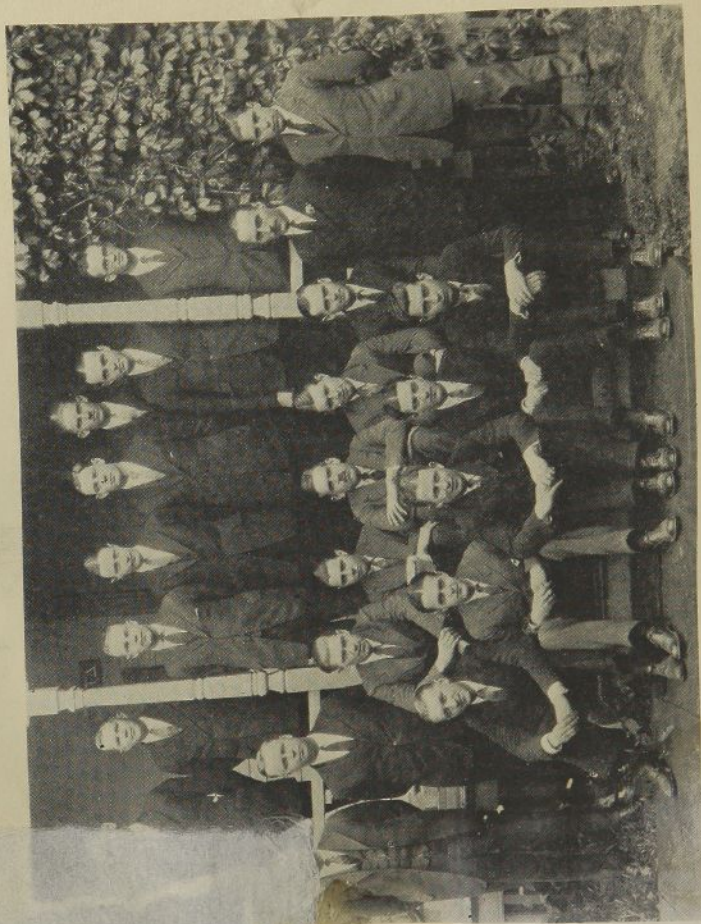
Joseph A. Wright

Delta Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was formally installed at the University of South Dakota on Saturday afternoon, May 17th. Twenty-two active members of the petitioning local, Alpha Tau, were initiated, and ten alumni members.

The installation took place at the home of Dean Frank T. Stockton, through whose efforts largely the local was organized and developed. Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr., President of the Western Division, was the chief installation officer. The others were Frank T. Stockton, Joseph A. Wright, Charles F. Axelson, B. B. McClaskey, Miner Shaw, Harry S. Snyder, Keyes C. Gaynor, and Walter Greene.

Following the initiation and installation, open house was held at the home of Professor Wright, to which all campus Greeks and members of the faculty were invited. Delta Gamma was heartily welcomed by a crowd that put the receiving line out of commission.

In the evening a formal banquet was held at a Vermillion Hotel. Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, was toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: Charles F. Axelson, Gamma Alpha; Joseph A. Wright, Mu; Sam Omicron; Irving R. Crawford, Omicron; Ted Gamma; Raymond Frick, Delta Gamma; Frankton, Alpha; Theodore S. Snell, Beta Pi; Carl F. Omicron.



Delta Gamma Chapter
University of South Dakota

The actives initiated were: Raymond J. Frick, George B. Hanson, A. Buford Gilbertson, Starkey Grove, Roscoe A. Frieberg, Clayton B. Craig, Richard S. Howey, Hurff A. Saunders, William L. Ireland, Gerald L. Beebe, Harold M. Hand, Truman W. Eli, Thearle A. Barnhart, Burdette E. Frieberg, Charles S. Barrett, Delbert W. Hand, Leland S. Hopkins, G. Clinton Samson, Theodore E. Wolter, Walworth T. Cortelyou, Raymond W. Engelcke, and James R. Brackett. Alumni members of the local group initiated were: Theodore P. Solem, Melvin O. Berdahl, Orville W. Frieberg, Rexford Ryman, Ralph M. Wade, Verne L. Cadwell, Earl J. Behan, Paul R. Foght, Reuben J. Ryman, and Gordon W. Tollefson.

Alpha Tau, as noted elsewhere in this number of *THE RAINBOW*, was organized by Dean Frank T. Stockton in March, 1920, its installation as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta coming almost to a day on the fourth anniversary of its organization. From the first the members of the group were carefully selected for their all-around qualifications and their capabilities of becoming true Delts. In a very short time the local rose to prominence on the campus and in the last two years—and even before that—bids from national fraternities were frequently turned down and membership in the petitioning local accepted. Alpha Tau soon ranked first in scholarship, winning the Elliott scholarship cup, presented to the fraternity holding the highest average in scholarship for the preceding year. In campus activities its members won many honors, including the editorship of the student paper and coveted places in athletics, dramatics, debating and class organizations. The organization was noted for its uniformly high standard of men and its lack of apparent weakness along any particular line.

Delta Gamma at present is housed in rental property, but has enthusiastically set to work to establish a home of its own, beginning with the purchase of a group of three lots near the campus and facing a new park which has just been presented to the city of Vermillion.

The University of South Dakota

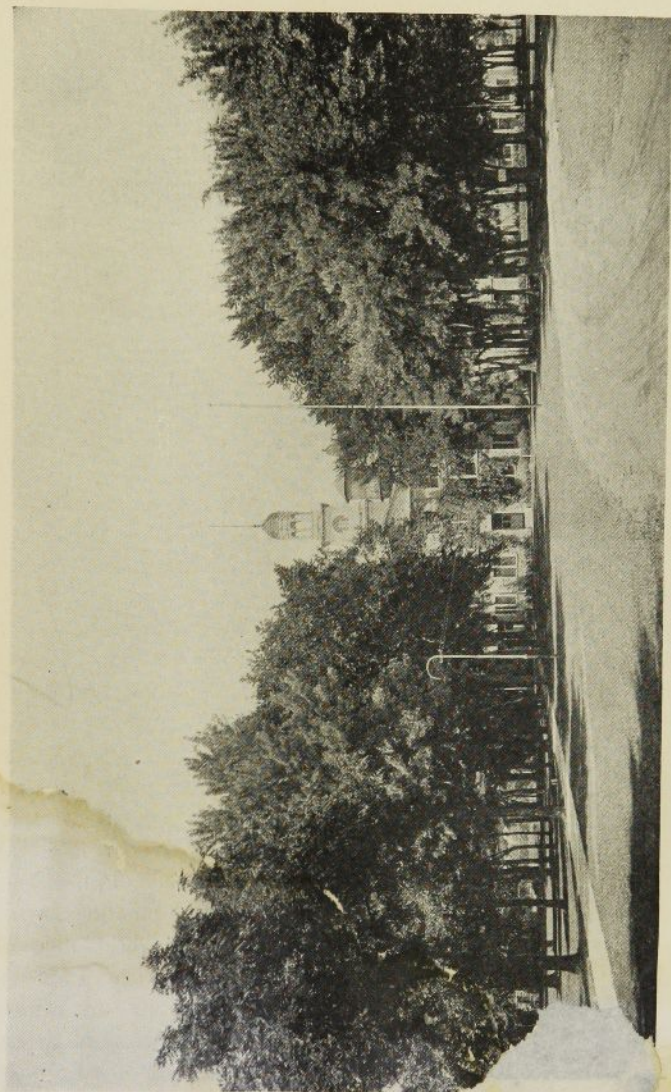
Frank T. Stockton

Alpha '07

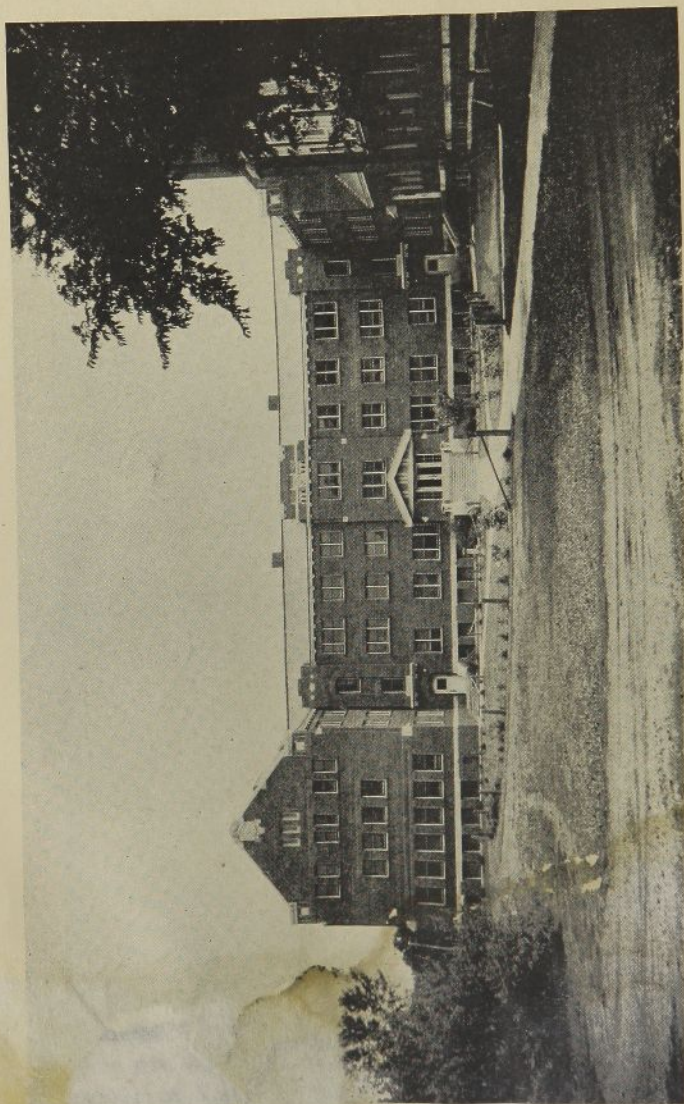
The first legislature of Dakota Territory in 1862 voted to locate the territorial university at Vermillion. It was not until 1882, however, that the school became a reality. In that year citizens of Vermillion formed a corporate association to "locate the University in fact" and secured the assistance of Clay County, which issued bonds for \$10,000 for the erection of a building. Pending the construction of what is now the west wing of University Hall, classes were held, beginning October 16, 1882, in the Clay County Court House. In 1891, following the division of the Territory, the name of the institution was changed to "The University of South Dakota."

At present the University has twelve buildings located on a campus of sixty-two acres. University Hall, the central building, houses the administrative offices and several academic departments. Other buildings devoted to instructional purposes are Science Hall, the Law Building, the Chemistry Building, the Engineering Shops, the Observatory, the Library (a Carnegie gift), the Armory, and Robinson Cottage for Home Economics. In addition there are two dormitories for women and a power plant. The first unit of a new administration building is now under construction. It will provide an auditorium seating about 2,200. The entire building when completed will cost \$750,000. All new structures hereafter will be built of colonial brick.

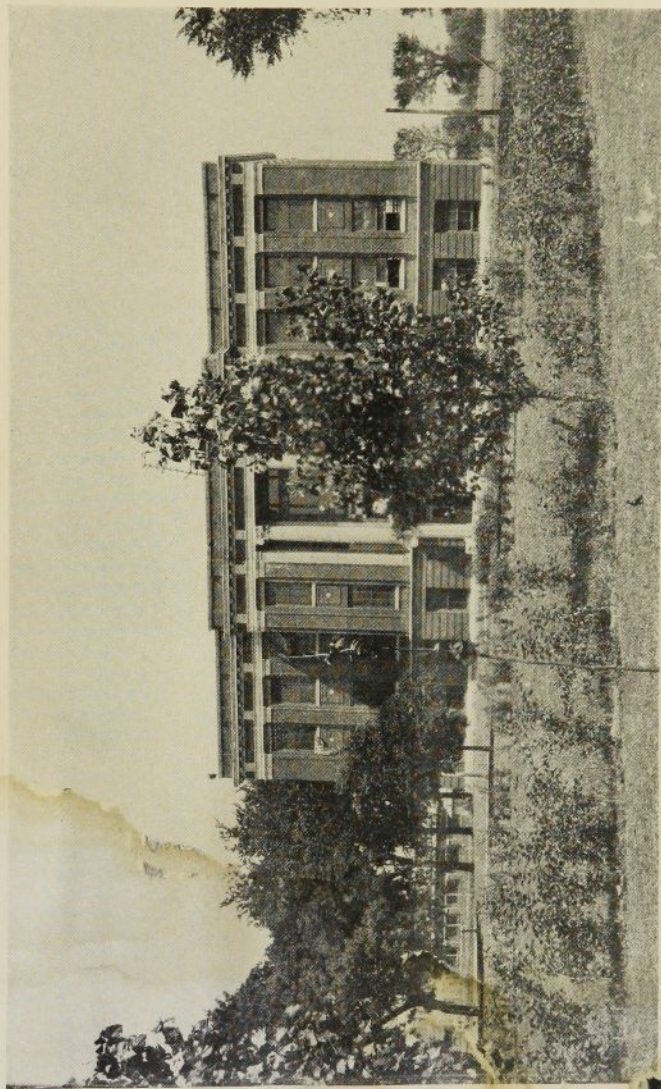
In addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, which composed the original University, there are the Colleges of Engineering and Music, and the Schools of Law and Medicine. Two years of pre-clinical medicine are offered. Plans are now being discussed for the erection of a state hospital at Vermillion and the establishment of a four-year medical course. A University High School is maintained,



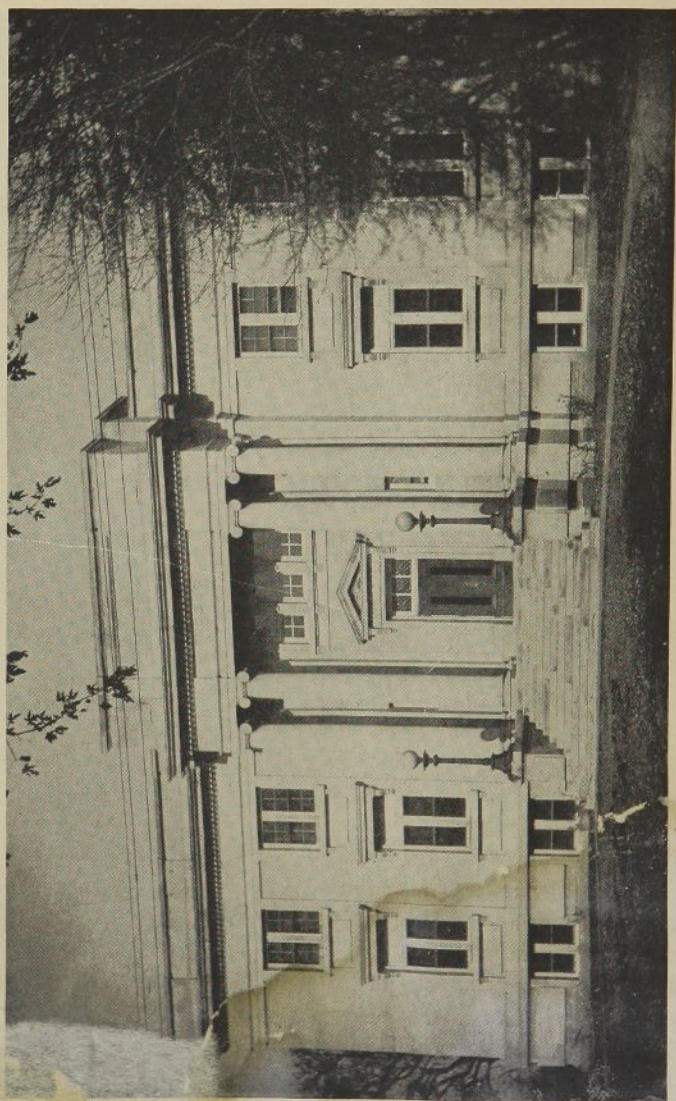
University of South Dakota
University Hall



University of South Dakota
Dakota Hall (Dormitory)



University of South Dakota
Chemistry Building



together with an Extension Division and a Summer Session of six weeks. The University is a member of the North Central Association.

The total enrollment for 1923-24 was 1238. During the past ten years the number of students has tripled. Appropriations from the State have shown a similar increase. The faculty has ninety-six members, widely distributed as to training and experience.

The University is a member of the North Central Intercollegiate Conference. Each year it plays some schools from the Big Ten or Missouri Valley Conference. Following a gift of \$15,000 from Mrs. Darwin Inman, whose husband was formerly a trustee of the University, the faculty and student body have subscribed \$40,000 to apply toward the construction of a concrete stadium. In addition to building up intercollegiate athletics, the University is doing much to promote intra-mural sports. The alumni are planning a drive to secure from the 1925 Legislature an appropriation for a new Armory in keeping with present-day athletic and physical education requirements.

The first Greek-letter social fraternity to enter South Dakota was Phi Delta Theta which was chartered in 1906. It was followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1911), Beta Theta Pi (1912) and Lambda Chi Alpha (1916). Delta Tau Delta thus comes fifth in the order of establishment. There are three locals petitioning Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Phi Epsilon Pi. There are four nationals for women and two locals. Five professional organizations and seven honorary complete the list of Greek-letter groups.

The present head of the University is President Robert L. Slagle, who has served the Regents of Education in various teaching and administrative posts for over twenty-five years. His leadership has been largely responsible for the progress made during the past ten years. From 1891 to 1897 the president was our highly honored and respected Delt brother, Joseph W. Mauck, Kappa '75.



Frank Tenney Stockton, Ph. D.
Alpha '07

Dean Frank T. Stockton

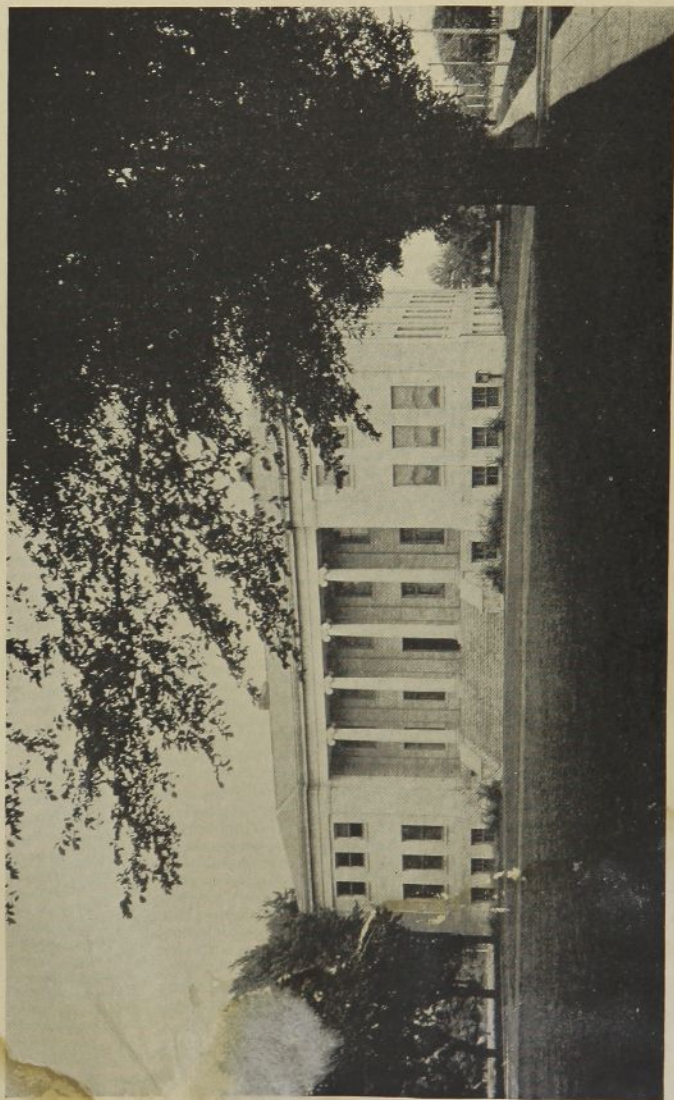
The Father of Delta Gamma

Frank Tenney Stockton, Alpha '07, who was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of South Dakota, 1917 to 1924, and who is now Dean of the new School of Business of the University of Kansas, is the father of Delta Gamma, the new chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of South Dakota.

Dean Stockton, always a constructive Delt, has maintained an active interest in fraternity problems and development since his undergraduate days. In 1920 he saw an opportunity at South Dakota to lay the foundation for a chapter of Delta Tau Delta and organized a local group, Alpha Tau, which last spring received its charter as Delta Gamma Chapter. It was through the Dean's systematic, thorough-going work that the local group was brought up to Delt standards and made known to the Fraternity. The term "father of Delta Gamma" is no misnomer, for he has been not only a father to the Chapter as an organization but a father to every member of it.

Briefly outlining his life, Dean Stockton was graduated from Allegheny College in 1907. He was initiated into Alpha Chapter in October, 1904. At Allegheny he was a member of the football, basketball and debating teams, and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

He entered the Johns Hopkins University in the fall of 1907 to take graduate work in political economy, and held the graduate scholarship of the department for both 1907-08 and 1908-09. He was appointed fellow for 1909-10 and was fellow-by-courtesy and graduate assistant for 1910-11. He was only twenty-four years old when he received the degree of Ph.D. in 1911. While at Hopkins he violated the tradition of the school by playing football during the first two years there, as it was not customary for graduate students to play football. He was captain of the Varsity in 1908 and had a winning team.



University of South Dakota
Law Building

In 1911 he was appointed instructor in Economics and History at the University of Rochester, and transferred from there in 1913 to Indiana University as assistant professor of Economics and Sociology. He took leave of absence from Indiana for the first semester of 1915-16 to serve as lecturer on Labor Problems at the University of Michigan. After this he returned to Indiana for a year and a half, during a year of which he was chapter adviser of Beta Alpha Chapter.

He was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of South Dakota and professor of Economics on August 15, 1917, the day he was married to Margaret Stansbury, daughter of Ele Stansbury of Williamsport, Indiana, at one time Attorney-General of Indiana. At the University of South Dakota he served as Vice-president and much of the time as Dean of men. His main work was that of perfecting the organization of his school and raising the standards of scholarship. In addition to his organization of a local group petitioning Delta Tau Delta, he organized or helped organize five other groups and took a very active interest in all fraternity problems. He was made chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations upon its foundation in 1922, and was selected by the Interfraternity Council as its adviser in 1923. He was made an honorary member and adviser of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, upon its installation at the University in 1924. He was professor of Economics in the summer sessions of the University of Minnesota and the Johns Hopkins University in 1921 and 1922, respectively.

Dean Stockton has published in various journals about a hundred articles, notes, and reviews dealing with labor problems, marketing, public finance, and university administration, including monographs in the Johns Hopkins University Studies on "The Closed Shop in American Trade Unions," and "The International Molders Union of North America."

JOSEPH A. V



Dad Pumpfrey and
Delta Epsilon Chapter
University of Kentucky

The Installation of Delta Epsilon at Kentucky

Eugene B. Moore

Delta Epsilon

On Saturday, May 10th, Delta Tau Delta officially made its entrance into the Blue Grass State, and established its sixty-ninth active chapter at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Thirty-four members of Tau Delta Alpha, local fraternity, were initiated into the new Chapter by the initiation team of Gamma Xi Chapter, University of Cincinnati, assisted by "Dad" Pumphrey and George T. Holmes, Gamma Iota.

The formal installation was preceded by an informal smoker at the chapter house on the evening of the 9th, with about a hundred visitors from Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio on hand. The installation ceremony held in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel was begun at 1 o'clock the following morning and continued until six, with a short recess for lunch.

A banquet, with some eighty-odd Deltas in attendance, followed the installation. Lee G. Zinsmeister, President of the Louisville Alumni Chapter, presided as toastmaster and introduced as speakers: Robert M. Weaver, President of the Northern Division; Dr. Howard Fischback, gifted orator; Ralph M. Wray, Field Secretary; "Dad" Pumphrey, and Frank S. Hemmick, Editor of THE RAINBOW, who presented the charter to Brother Elbert DeCoursey, President of the new chapter. Brother Perl Miller then started Delta Epsilon on its way toward a new chapter house by starting a building fund, and before the banquet had closed more than \$6,000 had been subscribed.

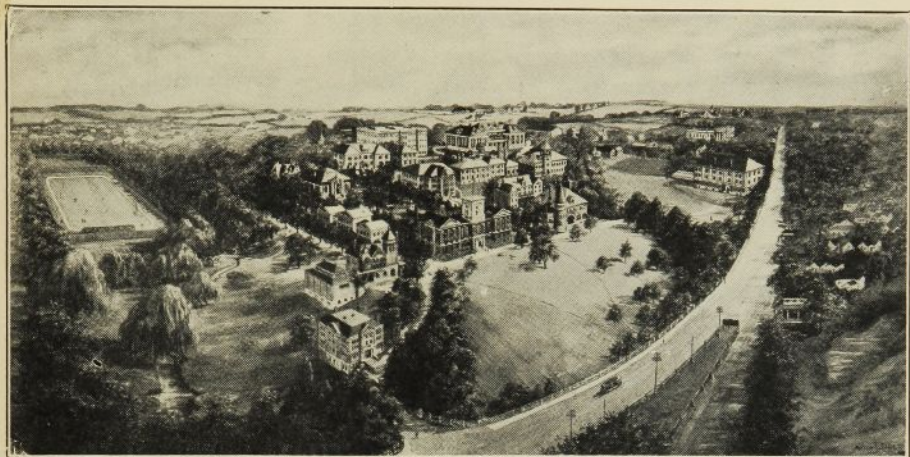
The charter members of Delta Epsilon are: John Barnhill Bishop, William Norvin Schwab, Edward Powell Tichenor, Elbert DeCoursey, Marion Estel Bunch, George

Russell Page, George Richard Kavanaugh, Robert Morgan Honaker, Eugene Burgess Moore, William Wilson Daniel, Charles Winston Thomasson, David Springer Nantz, William Hampton McFarland, Thomas Ray Baker, Robert Dulaney Bullock, Carroll Clark Fortson, Malcolm Ford Henry, Dudley Reid Capelle, Marion Hulbert Crowder.

The alumni initiated were: Henry Jordon Beam '22, engineer, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Clarence Miller '20, faculty, University of Kentucky; Robert Dawson Hawkins '15, faculty, University of Kentucky; Guy Ledwidge '22, teacher, Hickman, Kentucky; Dewey Colfax Duncan '22, teacher, Covington, Kentucky; Edward Marshall Johnson '21, faculty, University of Kentucky; Otis Howard '21, engineer, Louisville, Kentucky; Daugh White Smith '23, University of Louisville Medical School, Louisville, Kentucky; Berley Winton '22, University of Missouri, faculty; Harry Bryan Waller '22, teacher, Verona, Kentucky; William Howard Hickerson '23, faculty, University of Kentucky; Thomas Elbert Sparks '23, attorney, Greensburg, Kentucky; Campbell Marion Wade '23, County Farm Agent, Owenton, Kentucky; Paul William Miller '23, Fort Pierce, Florida; Neil Sullivan '22, attorney, Lexington, Kentucky.

Tau Delta Alpha

Tau Delta Alpha, Delta Epsilon's predecessor, was organized in the fall of 1919, the result of close friendship between a number of Masons on the campus. Membership was limited, at first, to members of the Masonic Fraternity, but this limitation was soon removed. In the fall of 1921 it was decided to petition Delta Tau Delta and the Chapter was assisted very much in its efforts by Dean of Men C. R. Melcher—"Dad" of Delta Epsilon—and George C. Buchheit, Kappa, basketball and track coach. A petition was drawn up and formally presented in the spring of 1922. A revised petition presented to the Karnea, at its Cleveland Convention, produced favorable results. Brother Perl S. [unclear] then President of the Northern Division, as official



Bird's Eye View of the Campus



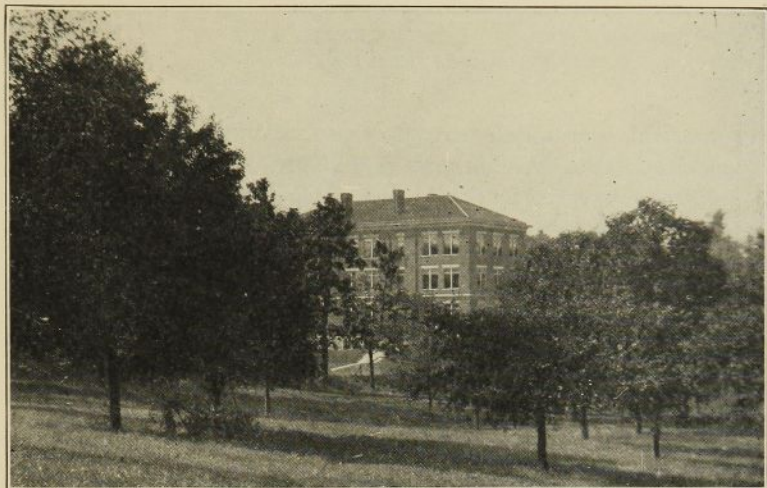
Administration Building

inspector, visited the Chapter last winter at the Southern Division Conference at New Orleans in February 1924, Tau Delta Alpha received the unanimous endorsement of the Southern Division chapters. On March 9, 1924, the Arch Chapter granted the charter and Delta Epsilon came into existence.

To the untiring efforts of Dean C. R. Melcher, Phi Prime; W. E. Davis, Phi; members of the Louisville Alumni Chapter, and many other Deltas scattered throughout the State of Kentucky can be ascribed much of Delta Epsilon's success. Desirous of seeing a chapter of their Fraternity in their native state, these Deltas investigated the petitioners and immediately started the ball rolling for a chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Kentucky. Dean Melcher with a firm but gentle hand, guided the local through the period of its infancy. The Louisville Alumni Chapter, led by its president, Lee G. Zinsmeister, heartily endorsed Tau Delta Alpha and displayed active interest in the petitioners, sending Brother C. B. Stansbury as a representative to the Southern Division Conference last February and lending its aid at the Karnea.

The present Delta Epsilon and its ancestors have always upheld the highest scholarship standards; have never ranked far from the top in fraternity standings, and won the Y.M.C.A. Scholarship Cup for three consecutive semesters. Her alumni list contains men already successful in business life, although only a short time in that field; notably Robert Hawkins, assistant professor in the College of Engineering at the University; Richard C. Miller, eminent authority on the raising and breeding of sheep; Hugh Peal, Rhodes scholar to Oxford, England, who returns to this country next year; Henry J. Beam, Alvey Ferguson Co., Detroit, Mich., and many others.

Delta Epsilon has not neglected the athletic side of collegiate life and has contributed her share toward the outstanding success of Wildcat teams. Dave Nantz '24, led the Kentucky track squad to what is undoubtedly its most



Agricultural Building



Alumni Hall

successful season in many a year. Likewise in student activities Delta Epsilon and Tau Delta Alpha have always held their own. The presidency of the Y.M.C.A., an office filled by popular vote of the male students of the University and accorded as a signal honor, fell this year on George Kavanaugh '25. Unofficial figures accord Delta Epsilon the highest percentage of men in honorary fraternities. Strollers, dramatic organization; publications of the University; Glee Club, of which Brother DeCoursey '23 was president the past year, and four other brothers were members; Opera "Martha," with three Deltas in the cast—all prominent activities had their quota of Deltas.

The University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky is the outgrowth of several sectarian colleges flourishing in Kentucky in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Kentucky University was incorporated at Harrodsburg in 1858; a few years after its establishment, it received an offer of consolidation from Transylvania University at Lexington. Simultaneous with this proposal, the Legislature passed an act for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college in accordance with the Morrill Act of 1865. The three institutions were consolidated at Lexington under the name of Kentucky University; the University consisted of the Colleges of Arts, Law, Agriculture and Mechanics, and the Bible. Six years later the Agricultural and Mechanical College was separated from Kentucky University and existed as a separate institution; the remainder of Kentucky University was taken under the direction of the Christian Church and called Transylvania University.

The city of Lexington donated the site for the college and this gift was supplemented by financial support from both the city and county. The college was formally opened under the title of Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky in 1875. The establishment of the Experiment Station a few years later was a great asset to the college.

This Station, aided and encouraged by the National Government, and being centrally located in the heart of the leading farming and livestock section of the South, rapidly continued to grow until today it is ranked among the very best in the country. In 1908 it was found advisable to enlarge the State College into a University; in this year, the College of Law was added, and shortly after the College of Arts and Sciences. The old Agricultural and Mechanical College was divided into the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering. In 1916 the title of the institution was fixed as the University of Kentucky.

The University has at present twenty-six buildings, including a basketball stadium, constructed last winter, conceded to be the largest and finest of its kind in the South, and a new men's dormitory, the first of a series of four. The rapid increase in departments, the number of students and the size of the faculty during the past few years has made it necessary to plan for a far greater university. The erection of a large portion of the proposed new football stadium was begun last May and will be finished before October.

The installation of Delta Epsilon brings the total of national fraternities on the campus to fourteen. The other thirteen, in the order of their establishment are:

Kappa Alpha.....	1893	Alpha Tau Omega.....	1909
Sigma Chi.....	1893	Delta Chi.....	1912
Sigma Alpha Epsilon...	1900	Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1917
Kappa Sigma.....	1901	Alpha Gamma Rho	
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1901	(professional).....	1920
Phi Delta Theta.....	1901	Phi Kappa Tau.....	1920
Sigma Nu.....	1902	Triangle.....	1920



C. R. Melcher
Phi Prime '85

Dean C. R. Melcher

Phi Prime '85

Columbus Rudolph Melcher, patron saint of Delta Epsilon, was initiated into the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the Phi prime Chapter at Hanover in 1880, forty-four years ago. For as many years has he been active in work for his Fraternity, and it was with pleasure that he assisted the members of Tau Delta Alpha through their trying period of localhood and helped usher them into the glories of the Purple, White, and Gold.

Dean Melcher graduated from Hanover College, Indiana, in 1885 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Five years later he received his Master's degree at the same institution, after two years study in the Universities of Munich and Leipzig. In 1896 he gained his LL.B. degree at the University of Louisville, and then attended the University of Chicago in 1900-01. Returning to his Alma Mater the following year, he was made a professor in the Department of Ancient and Modern Languages; assistant professor in 1907; and associate professor the next year. In 1910 he was chosen Dean of Men and in 1914 made head of the Department of German Languages and Literature. In 1917 he became Dean of Men at the University of Kentucky and head of the German Department. His membership may be found in practically all of the leading scholastic organizations of the country; his work as Dean of Men at Kentucky has won him national recognition.

When the local at Kentucky decided to petition Delta Tau Delta, they immediately went to Dean Melcher for his approval and advice. Seeing that they were in earnest, he quickly gave both and a petition to the Arch Chapter was soon under progress. Throughout the local's fight for a charter, there was no more earnest or zealous a worker than "Dean", as he is affectionately known to all "his boys".



Mechanical Hall



Experiment Station

He attended the Cleveland Karnea on their behalf and made a special trip to New York to press their case at court.

With the charter granted his work has only begun, for he intends to put the baby chapter on its feet and send it on its way toward becoming Delta Tau's leading chapter. His influence on Delta Epsilon is vastly great for he is as a father to every member of the Chapter. One step accomplished—a greater work ahead—and may the time soon come when Delta Epsilon, with some twenty-odd youths like him, shall fight its way to the top and build a living memorial to Columbus Rudolph Melcher, and to his own mother chapter—Phi prime.

EUGENE B. MOORE.

The New Song Book

Stuart Maclean

Beta Theta '94

COMPETITION AWARDS

Best Complete Song (\$50), Thomas T. Railey, Gamma Kappa '05.

"A Song for Delta Tau"

First Prize for Music (\$60), same.

Second Prize for Music (\$40), Roy Melind, Beta Pi '25.

"Purple, White, and Gold"

First Prize for Words (\$60), Wayne F. Koppes, Delta Beta '25.

"My Delta Badge"

No other awards.

Ralph M. Wray,
William Stickles,
Stuart Maclean,
Committee.

Eighteen years ago, Men and Brethren, I was writing things for THE RAINBOW about the new Song Book and imploring your elders to buy it at one dollar and ten cents per each.

It was a good song book. I knew it was. I wrote the biggest part of it. Don't get me wrong. Follow the argument: we had to have a new song book, and it was my unfortunate job to get it. Nobody except Charles Henry Wells and one or two more would write anything. Begging did no good. I wasn't even sure I had "Wah-ne-he" right. (And I didn't.) So, to come clean, I had to write most of the darned thing myself. I hated to do it, because personally I am of a shrinking and spirituelle nature. (¶ Ed.) THE RAINBOW said that about me before some of you were born. But the reason I still maintain that the book must

have been fair to middling good is the fact that a number of those old songs are still being sung.

Having gracefully tossed which bouquet, let me remind you that we are nevertheless just before getting out a new book. This one honestly is good. I have had very little to do with it. It's going to be out around January 1st, and I shouldn't be at all surprised if all these other fraternity crowds take one look at it and then fall dead. It's a pip. There's not nearly so much of my stuff in it—proportionately, that is. To tell you the truth, I wondered why they put me on the committee, even, with a plastic age product like Ralph Wray and an honest to God musiker like Billy Stickles. But they did, and I want to admit right now that I've had a delightful time in committee meetings scoffing at Billy's high-brow ideas of harmony and asking Ralph who wrote his last new tune before he wrote it. (Don't any of you fellows ask Ralph that, though, when he blows in officially. It makes him as sore as the devil.)

But let me tell you something about the book itself—hand out a sort of menu, if you get me, before the eats.

In the first place, it's divided into sections. Get down your Freud; ascertain your mood; then turn to the sort of song your immediate complex is calling for. You'll find Delta Songs of Spirit, Delta Songs of Sentiment, Delta Toasts, Delta Part Songs, Delta Bits, and Delta Songs to Familiar Tunes. You may remember that the committee asked all you fellows to tell us what songs your chapter sang. If you did it (and most of you did), you'll be pretty certain to find your favorites still there, in one section or another. You'll find the music for two or three of the old songs the tunes of which are less familiar to you than they were to your fathers. You will also still run upon several of those fine old German university songs, not all of which have received from the Fraternity at large the attention they deserve.

But it's the new songs you are most interested in. Well, you've already noted the prize awards. Tommy Railey of

Gamma Kappa comes first with his "Song for Delta Tau," which won not only the first music prize, but also the prize for the best complete song. Railey, you may recall, is the chap that wrote "Greece is a Famous Land," and pulled that immortal line about "Then Greece takes off her hat." The first prize for words went to Wayne Koppes of Delta Beta, whose lyric, "My Delta Badge," is going to set the whole bunch laughing. I can't give it all away now, but it's about the fellow who wants a girl to be his Delta badge and pin herself on him, and runs along with this charming and delicate sentiment:

*"I don't know where the Purple is,
But your teeth are White and Gold."*

Wray is writing the music to this one. I say "is writing," because at this immediate moment, while he plays me the chorus seven times daily (and lets me improve it for him each time), he never yet has put down so much as one ink blot of it on music paper. But it's a wonderful tune; it always was. This Koppes boy gets into the book with another lyric as well, "When You're Blue," that Frank Hemmick says everybody is going to sing. (Interpolation by R. W.: Mac stole the tune for this one. I swear he did.) Melind's music (words by Russell Duke, Gamma Upsilon '22) is a catchy waltz, and appears in the Songs of Sentiment section, which also includes Ralph Wray's "Delta Girl of Mine" and "Delta Dreams." Others in the same section are "My Queen of Delta Tau," lyric by Edward Carswell, Beta Epsilon '23, and music by Miss Ethel Carswell, a Delta sister, and "The Pansy of Delta Tau," both words and music by W. Renick Smith, Gamma Iota '18.

But perhaps the feature of the new book is the section called "Delta Bits." It contains just what you'd expect from the sub-title—the odds and ends, the little snatches, the bits a fellow picks up and sings over and over—nonsense, sentimental, noisy. Here are all your old ones, of course—
 "You Want to be a Tau Delt," "Mamma," "Oh Me, Oh

My," "One More Delta," "My Girl is a Delta," "The William Goat," and so on. But the new ones! Brethren, prepare. Wait until you try Beta Tau's "Frosh Song," "The Wise Ones," the lingering stickiness of "When I'm All Alone," and the utter craziness of the new "Medicine Song." (I know this one is crazy; I wrote it myself.)

All in all, the committee does hope that it's given the Fraternity a book that the Fraternity will like and use. It is to be bound in limp leatherette, dark and rich looking, with the fine monogram used for the old book stamped in gold. We hope you'll order 'em, and we hope you'll wear 'em out.

P.S. Ralph Wray has just made me listen to what he thought might do for the verse part of "My Delta Badge." I told him it was rotten. He's gone to the show now, and probably will have a better tune in the morning.

Delta Tau Delta

Extract from Speech of Archibald M. Hall, Beta Zeta '88
at Cincinnati Dinner of May 31, 1924

Happy are we that in our college days there was hung
upon the walls of memory the escutcheon of our Fraternity.
On it are emblazoned in living light the letters

Δ T Δ

They shine like the stars and ever flash a message of cheer
and inspiration.

When youth is bouyant and the heart is warm and purpose
is fixed upon the development of noble character, the culti-
vation of enduring friendships and the acquisition of truth
and ideals, with a rare and radiant persuasion

Δ demands Duty

T teaches Tenderness

Δ denotes Devotion

and they help us to be faithful and tender and true.

In rugged manhood we enter the world of affairs. We are
compelled to shoulder weighty responsibilities and engage in
strenuous conflicts. With expectant determined pride we
gaze upon that shield and

Δ dictates Decisions

T trumpets Triumphs

Δ develops Dynamics

and we struggle courageously on until we are successful and
hold dominion over the objects of our worthy desires.

The years pass. Our hair turns gray. Ambition lags.
Toil wearies. We long for quiet and rest and peace. In
reminiscence we stroll through the sacred past. Our wistful
eyes fall upon that lettered field. In the softening glow of
fragrant memories and hallowed associations

Δ desires Deliberation

T treasures Tranquility

Δ defines Divinity

and we come to a clearer appreciation of the finer and richer qualities of being.

Evening gathers. Strength wanes and desire fails. We stand on the shores of the unknown sea. On the far off horizon we behold a radiance. We silently watch and meditate and dream. To our revering souls it takes familiar form and prophetic meaning

Δ describes Delight

T transforms Trust

Δ determines Destiny

and then we understand that it is the light that has illumined our lives with peace and joy and faith and hope, striking upon the skies eternal in its full spiritual significance—the light that gleams from the mystic symbols of our Fraternity—

Δ T Δ

Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan

Beta Theta '08

Bishop of Florida

Delta Tau Delta now has her fourth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Beta Theta '08, lately rector of Christ Church, Greenville, S. C., and now Bishop of Florida.

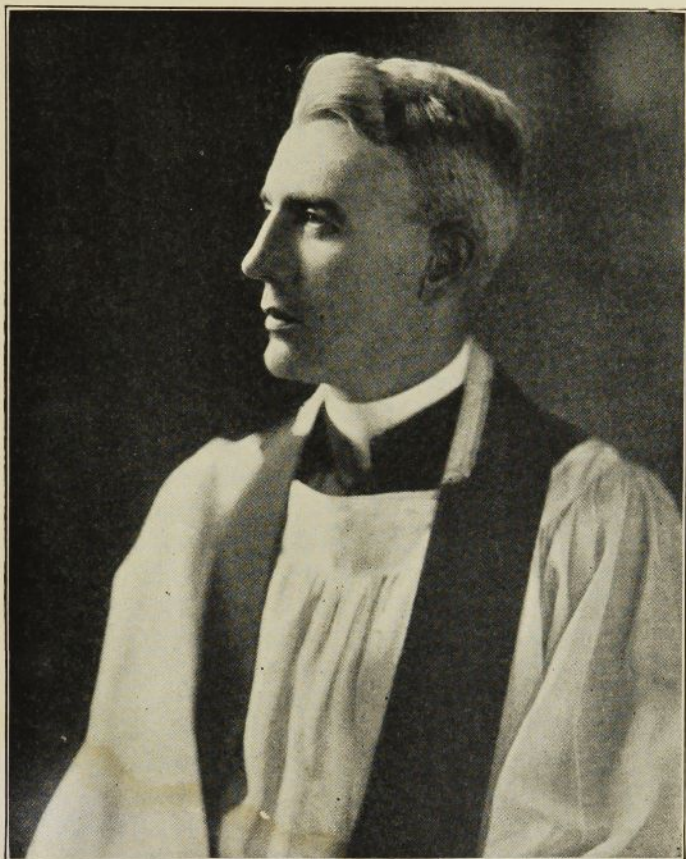
The others are Bishop Manning of New York, Bishop Reifsnider of Japan, and Bishop Harris of Marquette.

It is of interest that of the five clergymen placed in nomination for the Florida see three are Beta Theta men: Bishop Juhan; the Rev. Henry D. Phillips of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C., and the Rev. Homer W. Starr of the Church of the Holy Communion, Charleston, S. C. Of interest, too, is the fact that while all three were big men in Sewanee affairs, Starr as a brilliant speaker and student, two of them, Juhan and Phillips, were athletes of renown. Phillips was all-Southern guard for four years and all-Southern captain twice, while the new bishop was 'Varsity pitcher for two years, baseball manager in his junior year, four years center on the eleven, all-Southern center his last year, and also broke the then southern record for the mile.

The following, from *The Greenville News*, indicates the esteem in which Bishop Juhan is held by the city in which he has labored for the last eight years as parish priest:

To most folks hereabouts, "Bishop Juhan" will seem a bit odd. Not that they do not feel he deserves it to the fullest extent, but because they have felt they know the man so closely, that he is one of them. "Doctor" and "Reverend" prefixed to his name in conversation have seldom been heard. It has been just Frank Juhan; and as such most people will affectionately remember him.

After Frank Juhan completed his college course, he was so timid he delayed entering the ministry



Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan
Bishop of Florida

two years, fearing to hear his own voice in public. This, coming from a man who had been chosen all-Southern football center by Grantland Rice and other sports experts, furnishes an interesting insight into his character.

Mr. Juhan was born in Macon, Georgia, April 27, 1887. However, his boyhood days were spent largely in Texas and on the Mexican border.

After completing both the San Antonio high school and the West Texas Military Academy at San Antonio, young Juhan spent two years in the hotel business. He was located for a time at Mobile and later at Dallas. While he learned much of human nature during those two years the hotel business did not satisfy this young man and he entered Sewanee or the University of the South, determined to take up the ministry as a life work.

With the exception of his first year in college he paid all of his way through Sewanee, teaching boxing and firing a furnace. These rugged duties developed him to such an extent that for four years he was the center on Sewanee's 'Varsity eleven and in 1909, when Sewanee defeated all opponents from Princeton to Texas, young Juhan was selected as all-Southern center by Grantland Rice.

After graduating from Sewanee in 1910 Mr. Juhan's first work as a rector was at the West Texas Military Academy in San Antonio. For two years after leaving there he was assigned to Brownsville, Texas. On leaving Brownsville Mr. Juhan returned to Sewanee, this time as chaplain of the military academy instead of as student and athlete in the university.

For three years he remained at Sewanee, leaving there to become rector of Christ Episcopal Church of this city, arriving in Greenville in September, 1916. During the period that he has

served as rector of this church the membership has increased from 432 to approximately 900. The physical improvement of the church has been equally as great, the present commodious parish house having been erected and other work undertaken about the church and grounds.

In addition to his duties as rector, Mr. Juhan served as chairman of the Red Cross in Greenville from the outbreak of the war. He was also a member of one of the committees in the Community Service campaign.

Mr. Juhan, who is a member of the Rotary Club, the Masons and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has taken an active interest in the upbuilding of his adopted city in every possible way.

Mr. Juhan was married in 1912 to Miss Vera Louise Spencer, of Selma, Ala.

Love of the great outdoors still exists even though the days of donning baseball and football togs at college are forever passed. A great sport with him is to take rod and tackle and steal away for a fishing trip to some quiet lake, or with a gun go into the country for a hunt.

STUART MACLEAN



Roy O. West
Beta Beta '90

Roy O. West

Beta Beta '90

Secretary of the Republican National Committee

Calvin Coolidge is the candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States, but the work in getting him a sufficient number of votes to elect him to that office devolves upon the Republican National Committee. To get the voter to know Coolidge, believe in him and vote for him require a tremendous amount of work.

President Coolidge made a wise selection in William M. Butler as chairman of this Committee, but he certainly made a no less wise selection in designating Brother Roy O. West as secretary, and placing him in active charge of the campaign in the west.

No one was more surprised at this selection than Brother West himself. President Coolidge, the silent man, had not even broached the subject to Brother West, and certainly Brother West had made no indication of any kind that he was even desirous of the job. He had just finished successfully one of the most strenuous campaigns ever conducted for the nomination of a candidate. His very intimate friend, Charles S. Deneen, was a candidate for the nomination of United States Senator from Illinois against Senator Medill McCormick, the present incumbent. Without the aid of a single metropolitan journal, and against the active opposition of every Chicago and St. Louis daily newspaper, and against the local and federal Republican organizations, Brother West, as Deneen's campaign manager, so organized the state that when the votes were counted, his candidate was nominated by a close but satisfactory plurality.

The noise of this senatorial campaign must have reached Washington, for when President Coolidge was nominated at Cleveland he immediately caused Brother West's selection as Mr. Butler's first lieutenant.

Roy O. West was born at Georgetown, Illinois, October 2nd, 1868. After finishing the high school there, he entered DePauw University in the fall of 1886, and was immediately initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1890, receiving both college and law degrees, and at once made his home in Chicago. In due course he was admitted to the bar and with regularity he has held public offices, among others, of assistant county attorney, city attorney, and member of the Board of Review of Cook County. His outstanding successes have been in the management of political campaigns. He was twice chairman of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee, and was for some time the Illinois representative on the Republican National Committee.

No greater honor, however, is his than the presidency of the Board of Trustees of DePauw University, and the prosperity of that institution reflects his efforts in obtaining splendid men to join with him on the Board in broadening the field of educational opportunity.

Staunch in his belief in Delta Tau Delta everywhere, he has at all times been particularly ready to assist and counsel his brothers of Beta Beta. One need not look into the crystal to read his future, for as certain as he has life and health he will be in the fore battling for the welfare of his brothers.

WORTH E. CAYLOR.

Two Beta Tau Candidates for Governor

Adam McMullen and George H. Dern, both charter members of Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska, have received nominations for the governorship in Nebraska and Utah. Under the title "Damon and Pythias," the *Fremont Tribune* of September 4, 1924, gives this interesting story of the careers of the two candidates and their recent meeting in Fremont:

"By a queer coincidence, two former University of Nebraska classmates, both candidates for governor this year in different states on opposite tickets, happened to meet and stage an unexpected reunion in a Fremont restaurant last July.

"Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, was one of the men while George H. Dern, democratic nominee for the governor's chair in Utah, was the other. McMullen and Dern were students at the University of Nebraska back in the nineties. Dern was a prominent athlete of his day as captain of one of the most successful gridiron aggregations that had ever represented the Husker school. McMullen was inclined to give vent to his surplus energy by working as a reporter on a Lincoln paper while attending college. In his youth he had learned the printers' trade and as a result turned to newspaper work when he sought financial help to make his way through the university.

"Following McMullen's graduation at Nebraska's institution of learning, he continued his education by securing a diploma from the law school of Columbia University. He came back to his home town at Wymore where he took up the practice of

law for many years. His first entrance into politics came with his election as mayor of Wymore. He also presided as president of the school board in his home town. McMullen's popularity increased and he was eventually sent to the state legislature in 1905, where he served two terms in the house and once in the senate during 1917. He was nominated for governor on the republican ticket in Nebraska at the primaries this past spring.

"Meanwhile his school chum and fraternity brother George Dern had been forced to withdraw from the university in his third year to assume control of his father's mining interests in Utah. Dern's interest was also turned toward politics when he was elected state senator. He served in that capacity for two terms, the latter stretch as democratic floor leader in 1921.

"In placing Dern's name before the democratic state convention in Utah as nominee for governor a short time ago, Judge Harold M. Stephens, a candidate for the supreme court bench in that state, gave the following account of Dern's record:

"'Mr. Dern has been a democratic party servant for twenty years, losing and winning with the party. He is a mining enterpriser, a trained engineer, scholarly, studying the problems of this state. He served well and patriotically on the defense council during the war.' The former Fremont was nominated on the fifth ballot at that convention and today is in the race for the governorship of Utah.

"Last July Dern visited with old friends in Dodge County. He spent a number of days in Fremont where his parents resided when his father John Dern held the office of county treasurer. He was enjoying lunch in a restaurant here when a familiar voice sounded above the clatter of

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Nu Chapter

W. F. P. Allis

Nu '95

The fiftieth anniversary of Nu Chapter, was celebrated on Friday evening, June 6th, at the Chapter House, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. One hundred members and guests attended the affair, which was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the Chapter.

Following the banquet, speeches were made by different members and among the greetings received was a letter from C. M. Hileman '78, of Pittston, Pa., one of the founders of the Chapter and oldest living alumni member. Music was furnished by the Marquis Orchestra, of Lafayette College.

The toastmaster was George T. Woodring '19, of Easton. Judge John E. Fox '85, of Harrisburg, spoke on the subject, "The Early Days of Nu." Orrin Serfass '82, of Easton, former national president of the Fraternity, discussed the subject "House Building." "Nu in 1923-1924" was the subject of a speech by Robert B. Montgomery '24, Silver Springs, Md. Bruce Wayland '25, of Brooklyn, talked on "The Future," and George A. Sigman '05, of Philadelphia, on "Why We Are Here." President A. Bruce Bielaski was the guest of honor. He gave an interesting address on the history of Chapter Nu, from the date of its founding in 1874.

Those present were: Orrin Serfass '82, Easton; Judge John E. Fox '85, Harrisburg; Dr. H. M. Morton '88, Minneapolis, Minn.; John H. Palmer '88, Pittsburgh; John T. Gallaher '90, Philadelphia; W. F. P. Allis '95, Easton; J. P. Jennings '04, Moosic; Rev. Theron Lee '04, Lambertville, N. J.; Lester C. Hawk '05, Nazareth; George A. Sigman '05, Philadelphia; James G. Sigman '05, Phila-

delphia; Dr. T. R. Gilland '07, Greencastle; F. B. Davenport '09, Scranton; Howard W. Fields '09, Elkins Park; A. P. Schneider '09, Allentown; R. F. Einstein '10, Harrisburg; J. E. Johnson '10, West Chester; Clarence E. Feick '11, Philadelphia; J. Irvin Henshaw '12, Jersey City; Kenneth Colville '14, Carbondale; Joseph F. Craft '14, Ambler; Stewart H. Dewson '14, Easton; F. W. Lathrope '14, Carbondale; D. O. Coughlin '15, Wilkes-Barre; George T. Cobb '16, Reading; J. E. Guiney '16, Wilkes-Barre; T. Walter Hannum '16, Trenton, N. J.; Dr. Kenneth Kressler '16, Easton; Herbert Rollins '16, New York; J. Norwood Stipe '16, Easton; Russell Wyckoff '16, Yeadon; Benjamin Dann '17, New York City; Howard G. Memory '17, Maplewood, N. J.; Richard G. Mann '18, Pittsburgh; Frank E. Stier '19, Allentown; George T. Woodring '19, Easton; Lee G. Treible '19, Easton; Henry G. F. Richter '19, Roselle Park, N. J.; James L. Dobson '19, Philadelphia; George G. Steele '20, Brooklyn; Frank F. Martin '21, Easton; E. D. Steelman '22, Trenton, N. J.; Kenneth B. Wayland '22, East Orange, N. J.; Monroe Dreher '22, Newark, N. J.; Roy Cleeland '22, Elkins Park; Wooster K. Hitchcock, New Haven, Conn.; John H. McGrath '23, Easton; Joseph G. Woodring, Jr. '23, Easton; Francis B. Leech '23, Washington, D. C.; Fred Stellwagon '25, Philadelphia; Edwin Stipe '26, Easton, and the members of the active Chapter.

Rho's Fiftieth Anniversary

Emerson O. Heyworth

Rho '06

On April 27, 1874, Rho Chapter received her Charter and on May 9th of the same year the installation was held. For the fifty years since 1874 Rho has stood firm in the love and respect of her alumni and undergraduates, so this year on May 10th they assembled to pay their respects and to renew old memories and old friendships.

Long before the hour set for the "Get Together" many strangers were seen wending their way toward Castle Point and the Chapter House on the campus. Brothers F. E. Idell and A. G. Brinckerhoff of the class of '77 were early arrivals, anxious to see what the present undergraduates were like. Speaking of '77 it is interesting to note that of the ten men in the class seven were Delts, and that to date there has been but one death, that of Brother L. H. Nash last year. Can any chapter or college equal this record?

When the brothers had assembled and an inventory had been taken it was found that about twenty-five percent of the total alumni of the Chapter were on hand and were ready for a good time.

The ceremonies started with a lacrosse game between the Varsity teams of our old rival Swarthmore and the "Stute," and what a game it proved to be, ending in a decisive victory for the home team.

After the game an hour or so was spent in wandering through the buildings and around the campus, and many remarks were forthcoming as to how lucky the undergraduate of today is when compared with one of twenty-five years or more ago.

While the alumni were on their tour of inspection the first floor of the Chapter House was transformed into a banquet hall and later all sat down to a dinner as only our Chef, "Matsui," who has been with the Chapter for sixteen years, can prepare.

Brother R. O. Luquer '99, acted as toastmaster and with wonderful "lingo" and an inexhaustible supply of splendid stories introduced several speakers, one of whom was Brother C. C. Harris, president of the New York Club, who gave a remarkable description of the New York Fraternity Clubs' Building and the aims of its Board of Governors, and urged all fraternity men to support this organization.

At the conclusion of the dinner all stood while the names of thirty-three members were read who had joined the Chapter Eternal since Rho was established. Many letters and telegrams of regret were also read, several of which were from members of the Arch Chapter.

After the banquet tables were cleared away and the brothers sat around for a "Pow Wow", "Sid" Trewin '13, became master of ceremonies and called on Henry Torrance '90, for a bit of Rho history; he told of how the original group of men who conceived the idea of becoming Delts met at odd times in a couple of rooms in the old Martha Institute and finally obtained the Charter, and of how the house at 1034 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, was rented and occupied for many years until it was sold; then of the unsuccessful search of the alumni for suitable quarters near the college. At this time Brother E. A. Stevens '05, presented to the alumni a building plot on the campus, so ways and means were devised for obtaining funds for building; the house was completed and the undergraduates moved in at the opening of the college year in 1907. The house was designed by Brother W. O. Ludlow '92, of Ludlow & Peabody, the well-known firm of New York architects, and is certainly a building to be proud of. If you don't believe this statement, run over and see the undergraduates the next time you are near New York.

Besides giving each one of the older alumni a chance to talk, whether he wanted to or not, "Sid" had arranged a splendid entertainment by the young alumni and the undergraduates, among the noteworthy numbers of which were "Sandy" Calder '19, with his brush and ink in the various

one-act comedies entitled "How I look to an Art Student," and Bill Koch '21, with his socks and banjo in their "rag" selections.

Of course class rivalry ran high as to which year could make the most noise with its class yell or a combined effort with the Minnesota Swedish Yell with variations.

The college recognized the celebration with a special notice in our year book *The Link*.

It was with regret that the gathering broke up for all realized that there can be but one such Anniversary and that before another fifty years rolls by many of those present would be unable to attend the One-Hundredth Celebration.

The day was one which will long be remembered by those present among whom were:

Brothers F. E. Idell '77; A. G. Brinckerhoff '77; E. P. Mowton '86; E. D. Self '86; W. G. Hamilton '89; G. L. Todd '90; Henry Torrance '90; R. O. Luquer '99; L. H. Newman '00; L. L. Merriam '00; Q. L. Morton '02; E. O. Heyworth '06; C. G. Michalis '07; C. W. Street '10; E. S. Quackenbush '11; C. G. Macdonald '11; D. E. Nash '12; R. C. Campbell '13; A. E. Jones '13; C. S. Trewin '13; N. H. Memory '13; J. H. Chapman '13; F. H. Trewin '14; S. Hendrix '16; E. D. Leonhard '16; R. G. Kenley '16; R. H. Lee '17; S. Hersloff '18; M. L. Seiler '18; C. S. Braun '19; C. H. Memory, Jr. '17; W. B. F. Drew '19; A. Calder '19; A. G. Grymes '19; R. R. Johnson '18; A. G. Hartman '20; G. W. Helsey '21; W. F. Koch '21; J. H. Glover '22; C. E. Trube '22; E. M. Morton '22; D. W. Odiorne '23; S. Morris '23; J. L. Seiler '24; A. R. Trown '24; P. W. Prindle '25; and each member of the undergraduate Chapter.



Ralph Spearow
Gamma Rho '24

Ralph Spearow

Gamma Rho '24

The Vaulting Parson

Brother Delts, meet Brother Ralph Spearow. He hails from the far West where men are men and the best men are Delts. So Ralph is a Delt, and one of whom Gamma Rho has every reason to be proud.

You often hear of a brilliant student, an exceptional athlete, a human parson with a sense of humor, an automobile salesman, an insurance man, a proud father, but seldom do you hear of a man with all these qualifications. These are the reasons Gamma Rho is proud to inform you that Brother Ralph Spearow is in existence.

As a student Ralph is an exception. This may be due to his wife, with whom Ralph competes for honors. In this race he was beaten, for last year his wife was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and he is still awaiting a bid. However he managed to scrape through four years with a 1.8 average. His junior year marked him as the best "all around" man of his class, the winner of the Koyl Cup, the ambition of every junior man at Oregon.

As an athlete Ralph was the Pride of Oregon, being high point man for the last two years in practically every track meet in which he high jumped, broad jumped and pole vaulted. At the Chicago meet in the summer of 1922, he was nosed out of first place by the barest fraction of an inch. After the meet he staged an exhibition, vaulting 13.4, an entire inch higher than the record made during the meet.

In 1924 he was elected track captain and during his season captured the Pacific Coast record for the pole vault at 13.15 feet. It was not uncommon for Ralph to go on the field in practice and vault 13.6, which was the inspiration for Oregon's sending him to the 1924 Olympics. In Boston he easily vaulted with six others to 13.1 and qualified

for the meet. But unfortunately he injured his ankle in a practice jump before the meet, which was responsible for his taking sixth place. Every member of Gamma Rho read with sympathy of our hero abroad, but such is the life of an athlete.

As a preacher he has been as successful as in his other undertakings. Ralph is the idol of Cottage Grove. The townspeople actually worship him. He has built the church from a small town parish to a thriving, active congregation. He is well entitled to his popular press name, the "Vaulting Parson."

Selling automobiles was his most popular hobby, for it afforded him a good opportunity to blow off steam. It was no trouble for him to convince a man that a Nash could out-run, would out-last, would be more economical and was far more beautiful than any other car in the world. And once the car was sold he would show the buyer how he could actually save money by insuring his Nash with the Oregon State Insurance Company.

An ordinary day for Ralph would be to attend classes from eight to two, then go out on the field and vault 13.6, run down town and sell a car or two, come home and play with his daughter, who Ralph says is the cutest, wisest, and best girl in the state.

Still you would find Ralph at the house almost any hour of the day or night. His time there was spent in bull sessions, in which he delighted to participate. He was always the last to leave such a gathering and his stories were most numerous. At the dinner table he contributed continually for "uncalled for" remarks.

Yet the house was willing to set one night a week aside for religious discussions, which Ralph headed. In these meetings religious questions were asked and discussed, everyone became intent and interested, and all admitted that the time was well spent.

No, Ralph is not a genius. He is a man who merely knows how to use his time.

HERMAN J. BLAESING.

An Effective Financial Policy

Wright H. Erwine

Beta Pi '23

The real strength of a chapter may be measured to a very great extent by the men who are holding the various offices. The success of the officers depends upon how well each one performs that duty—each being of sufficient importance to the Fraternity to imply the idea “a thing worth doing at all is worth doing well.” Full co-operation must be obtained first from every officer before such co-operation can be expected from the members individually. Perhaps it is necessary to lay a little more emphasis upon the man who is to head the chapter, the one who is to be his probable successor, the vice president, and the treasurer, than upon the other officers—these latter being regarded as stepping stones to higher offices for the younger members. Of these four offices, perhaps the one which has caused more concern among chapters in general than any of the others has been the treasurer. The chief cause for this has been that too many treasurers themselves feel they should be “good fellows,” and extend fraternal feelings at the expense of the Fraternity, and that they should carry a man on the books because he cannot meet the expense both of his legitimate fraternity bill and the coming “Prom.”

It was such conditions as these, and others typical of all fraternities, with which the writer was confronted when he was appointed to this office in Beta Pi Chapter in December, 1921. It took a large part of the remainder of that year to devise an effective plan which left no loop-holes for the “ever ready” alibis, and one which could be put into successful operation.

Various alumni have asked the writer to outline the plan adopted so that it could reach the different chapters via THE RAINBOW, and thus possibly aid a chapter here and there which may be struggling for its very existence. It is

entirely with this idea in mind that I have consented to write this article.

I was extremely fortunate in having perfect co-operation from Brothers Arthur D. Chilgren and Harold M. Mikkelsen—the former being president, the latter being vice president, house manager, and steward.

We three formed the commonly known “hard-boiled” finance committee which functioned in perfect harmony. Brother Albert M. Anderson, my successor, proved to be a very able assistant treasurer. The first step toward a change from a hit or miss plan was made in the spring of 1922 when we adopted a carefully constructed set of by-laws especially suitable for our Chapter. Among other things specified we made it compulsory for each man living in the house to take board in the house at the rate of \$8.50 per week. Each man living out of the house was required to pay \$2.50 per week board whether he ate there or not. This was done for two reasons—to produce as regular an amount of revenue as possible, and to induce the fellows to eat at the house together. The minor questions which arose from time to time were covered by a consultation of the finance committee working harmoniously together. Supplementary instructions and orders were signed and posted on our bulletin board as were necessary.

The second step was purely one of enforcement of the by-laws and the various rulings of the alumni, who also stood ready to give me their unqualified support.

At the first meeting held in the fall when all were present the writer outlined the plan in full, stressing the various points and showing the folly of ever having to start a year with a several hundred dollar deficit as was the situation at that time. We also made it clear that absolute impartiality was to be the keynote for the enforcement of the plan, seniors being regarded in that respect as no better than the frosh. In order to make the plan truly effective, we required payment in full of room rent within one month after the beginning of each semester. If this remained unpaid

after the date set, the student was not permitted to attend classes until it was adjusted. This, of course, was taken care of promptly. Each man living in the house was required to pay a cash deposit of \$40.00 immediately. Each man living at home was required to pay \$20.00. These amounts covered board and dues for one month in advance. At the end of every month bills would be figured for the period just covered. These were due and payable not later than the fifth of the month, when a member would still be carrying the cash deposit of \$40.00 or \$20.00 according to his status. A ten percent fine was levied immediately after 7:00 P.M. of the fifth, which likewise was due and payable before the financial report was mailed to New York City. In case it was necessary to show a man delinquent on the financial report, he would be asked to move out of the house at once without further consideration. *This was enforced.* The fine was levied on the basis of whether the bill was paid in full or not. A bill only partly paid was regarded as entirely unpaid, and treated accordingly. All initiation fees—\$65.00 being the amount required of each initiate here—had to be paid in full one week prior to initiation, or the initiate was denied the privilege until he could meet the obligation at the next regular initiation. This rule should be accepted and enforced by every chapter of Delta Tau Delta. It is much easier to collect an initiation fee before one has had that privilege than afterwards, and it tends to place the Fraternity on the plane we wish to have it. Fines were levied for various other circumstances which arose from time to time as follows: tardiness to meals, ungentelemanly language at the table and about the house, study room lights left burning unnecessarily, and ten percent on all checks returned to the treasurer marked "N.S.F." or otherwise no good. These fines were due and payable at once. I might add here that on one single report fines were assessed *and collected* to the amount of \$19.50.

Another feature which was added to the financial plan was the creation of a separate fund out of the initiation

money over and above the amount due to the general Fraternity. This fund was designated as a "Furniture Fund," and was expended the following summer for such items as were needed about the house—these being tangible in their nature so that all could see and enjoy the purchases which were made. The aim, of course, was to make the house as enjoyable as possible.

This, in general, was the plan as it was inaugurated and put into operation in the fall of 1922. It was not necessary to deviate one iota from the above outline. Such a plan made it possible to have all accounts paid up in full two weeks before school closed, so that collecting accounts all summer was a thing of the past, and when we went to the Karnea last August, out of seventy-eight accounts on the books, including actives, pledges, and alumni around Evanston and Chicago, not one cent was still outstanding. Such a plan not only found a neat balance in the treasury at the end of the year, but it convinced the writer of three things: first, any Chapter can be self-supporting; second, a small Chapter can operate at a profit; third, this amount of responsibility was not taking the college man too far in his search for an education.

The following is quoted from a letter describing a "Plan of Advanced Payments" adopted by Beta Eta within the past four years which is claimed by them to have been invaluable in reestablishing sound finances within the Chapter:

In order that the Chapter might have an adequate working fund at its disposal immediately upon the opening of the school year the Chapter adopted the following plan four years ago.

1: All men are required to advance the sum of \$50.00, and all town men the sum of \$25.00 to the chapter. This sum is due and payable during the month of October. It is not a special assessment

in the nature that it is never repaid to the member. Rather, those members who desire a refund are paid back the whole sum in June when school closes for the year. If any individual member prefers to he may leave the sum to his credit, and the following fall will not be required to make another advance. Again, those members who desire to have this credit refunded by having it applied to their June bill may also do this.

2: At no time is a member permitted to run up a bill exceeding the amount of his advance payment. Should he do this no more credit is granted him by the steward until the amount of his indebtedness has been reduced so that his bill, if he be a house man, never exceeds \$50.00, and if he be a town man, \$25.00.

3: The advantages of this plan are evident.

- a. The Chapter has an adequate fund at its disposal in the fall when its expenses are the heaviest.
- b. Risk of loss of moneys owing from members who do not return to school in the fall or who suddenly drop out during the year is avoided.
- c. The advances are refunded in the spring when the organization is well equipped to meet them.

The importance of a sound financial policy is so vitally fundamental to the continued prosperity of any chapter that there is but little question that the adoption of a policy based on the principles so ably set forth in the above discussion would benefit every Delta chapter. We take this opportunity to urge each chapter to give full consideration to the suggestions set forth.

C. F. KUEHNLE, JR.
President, Western Division

A Real Delt Institution

The Indiana State Banquet

H. L. Browning

Beta Zeta '18

Nineteen years ago—before it had been settled whether most of the present day Delt undergraduates would be Deltas or perhaps Kappas or Thetas or Pi Phis—the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, which was then about ten years old, decided to have a banquet of all the Deltas in the state of Indiana who could be brought together. The inaugural event was such a success that it was made an annual affair, and so, about the middle of each May, throughout all these years, some lean and some fat, the Deltas of Indiana have attended this function in greater numbers, and with increasing interest and enthusiasm. A provision in our constitution sets the date of this event as the second Saturday in May, but due to several conflicts with college affairs, this year the date was the third Saturday. As against 246 paid guests in 1923, there were only 205 this year, with two dozen or so coming in late for the entertainment. Not a bad attendance in view of the fact that the State Track Meet was held at Richmond that afternoon, to say nothing of the spite show that was held at Louisville—the Derby—just three hours away from Indianapolis.

The chief factor in the success of this affair is the fact that it has become traditional. Years ago a fine was assessed upon actives in the various chapters for non-attendance, and the fine was greater than the cost of the banquet plus transportation. This policy is now obsolete, a notice of the hour, the place and the cost, being all that is necessary to bring the five active chapters en masse. A folder, a few weeks prior to the date, and a postal card a few days prior, are sent to every Delt in Indiana. The cost is kept as low as possible, fifty cents above the cost of the meal being enough to

pay for the music, programs, advertising, and other expenses. For the last few years the prizes for the chapter having the largest attendance and the one with the best stunt have been donated by Brother Walter Smith of Beta Zeta, and his generosity has made it possible for the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter to break even on the expenses, which otherwise would be paid from its treasury. Brother John Oliver always wields the gavel, and as a toastmaster—so we have been told by those who have heard them both—the “Doc” makes Chauncey Depew sound like a cigar store Indian. The meal is spiced with high class music and cabaret, and the various school songs and yells and parodies which are hurled back and forth by the different groups. Then come the speeches—never more than two—by speakers of national note in the Fraternity, who are instructed beforehand by the biggest and burliest of our alumni to say as little as possible in as short a space as possible. Doc. Wieland and Bob Weaver did this very creditably this year, and then Pop Pumphrey of Cincinnati, and Dad Johnson of Indianapolis, who have sat side by side at nineteen of these banquets, stood together while the crowd cheered in honor of this pair of aces. Come now the stunts, one by each of the five chapters in Indiana, and with due respect to the Follies or the Passing Show, for cleverness, elaborateness, and enactment, the State Banquet wins a in walk. All the stunts were mighty fine, but the one by Beta Alpha must have required a carload of scenery and costumes, and at least a month of rehearsing. Needless to say it won on the first ballot. The stunt prize is awarded by three judges who are from chapters out of the state. This year Beta Zeta was there one hundred percent, and so two prizes were given, one to Beta Zeta, and one to Beta Alpha with thirty-one out of thirty-four present. The other chapters were there over ninety percent, in spite of the State Track Meet, and the Derby as before mentioned. A walk-around follows, and another state banquet is added to the long list of pleasant memories.



Interfraternity Dinner
Tokyo, Japan

Japan's First Interfraternity Dinner

E. W. Madden

Gamma Rho '20

The first Interfraternity dinner ever held in Japan occurred at the Chuotei Restaurant in Tokyo the night of July 9th.

At this time a permanent organization was decided upon and the following officers elected:

Chairman—Dr. Clemment, Psi Upsilon.

Vice Chairman—Maj. Phillip Faymonville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Secretary—A. J. Accola, Sigma Chi.

Treasurer—L. V. McAdam, Delta Tau Delta.

As very little activity is undertaken during July and August it was decided to hold our next meeting and dinner in September at a date set by a committee of the officers.

The dinner was a tremendous success. College songs, fraternity songs, tales of old rushing parties and fraternity rivalries came thick and fast, and everyone had a wonderful revival of old fraternity and college days.

Sigma Chi with eight present held the honors for attendance, with the Delts in second place with four. S.A.E. was third with three and one man who is a member of a local, since chartered by S.A.E., making a total of four.

Other fraternities represented were Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Rated by schools the University of Missouri took honors easily with six present, the University of Oregon following with four, New York University, Chicago, Dartmouth and Stanford had two each, and Wooster, Yale, Miami, Carnegie

Tech, Cornell, Iowa, West Virginia, Syracuse, Washington, Northwestern and Amherst, one.

The Delt quartette brought down the house and was given credit for being the feature of the evening. The four Delts present were: J. H. Madden, Gamma Rho '19; E. W. Madden, Gamma Rho '20; V. G. Madden, Gamma Rho '22, and L. V. McAdam, Gamma Upsilon.

Sigma Chi is the only fraternity with an alumni chapter here, having ten members located in Tokyo and Yokohama. The Delts at present located in Tokyo number six, with two former Delt residents expected back in the fall. With their arrival we hope to organize an alumni association and expect to petition the Arch Chapter for a charter at that time.

The Field Secretary's Department

Beautiful summertime opened the doors and all the little chickens ran away from the mother hen Education, scratching around on their own initiative. This led them far. The pastoral playgrounds and gregarious centers of the world called enchantingly through the soft summer breezes and with "Peep! Peep!" all scattered different directions to learn and see what could be learned and seen. No part of the world missed the inquisitiveness of youth. Delta Tau Delta, like the British Empire, was continuously being sunburned. The little chicks grew fat and healthy. Now, however, in answer to the gruff "Cluck! Cluck!" each chick has scurried back from its play, for it looks like a hard, cold winter.

Although the Song Book, various reports, and other multifarious duties of the Field Secretary kept us busy all summer, the call of the stupendous divaricated expanses on a couple of occasions demanded our attention for hurried intervals. With these two short exceptions the Song Book was gradually inveigled into shape.

The Song Book being an impending event of the coming Delta season justifies giving some space to it. Willingly it is given. ~~~~~ sigh, for the copy has gone to press. Its appearance before the Delta public will give rise to another sigh, for the time will be here which tests the Book's ability to stand on its own feet.

In the new Book will be found all the old favorites with many new songs among which it is hoped you will find new favorites. We have tried to give you a Book which will be a real milestone in the musical progress of Delta Tau Delta. Each succeeding issue has contained more and more original

songs, thus advancing toward that perfection where all songs will be uniquely Delta.

One usually thinks of a committee as a group of individuals, one of whom performs the work, the rest taking part of the credit. Most emphatically is this untrue of the committee appointed to work on your Song Book. Brother Stuart Maclean, editor of the last Song Book, entered into this one with that interest, energy, and results peculiar to this canny Scotchman. One would never realize that he went through the ordeals of the last Book practically alone. In spite of those unkind cuts directed toward me elsewhere in this issue we had much fun, co-operating sarcastically but harmoniously. He worked like a trojan, as you may judge from results in the book. Brother William Stickles, the bona fide musician of the trio, is a voice teacher in New York City, who, incidentally, has about thirty published compositions to his credit. His work will not be so apparent in the book, as his name does not often appear, but his critical knowledge, editorial ability and comprehensive musicianship adds that necessary invisible strength to the Book.

The three of us worked equally on the Book, giving individually what we had to offer. By the results will we stand or fall. We believe and hope you will find the Book a satisfactory addition to your chapter house and home. Let your dollars roll in—we secured publication at a price allowing sale at a sum you can easily afford.

* * * *

From reports already pouring into the office, our Chapters are off to a winning getaway. Let us all buckle into the job and make this year better than the last.

Let all trials and tribulation
turn to smiles and jubilation.

* * * *

To get back to visitation we will again travel to the south. Following the installation in Knoxville which had started

new Deltas on the road to knowledge, we caught the train which follows the Tennessee river in its sinuous progress through the wooded, undulating beauty between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Several pleasant hours were spent in looking around this city standing under the stern guardianship of historical Lookout Mountain. Soon the Dixie Flier was tearing northward, heading us for the big Alumni-Active Chapter get-together in Nashville. It was hard to resist the temptation to stop off at Sewanee for the Easter Dances we knew were coming to an end that night. In fact, it was so hard to resist we did not resist it. So, yielding to the temptation to see our friends and the fancy dress last night, a romantic night on the mountain top came as a pleasant interlude. Going on the next day, Nashville was reached just in time to go with Lambda Chapter down to the banquet and meet the congregated loyal alumni who had turned out to make the affair worthwhile and productive of renewed fraternal friendships and pleasures. This was the thirty-seventh anniversary of the union of the Vanderbilt Chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, making it perfectly justifiable to have such a rousing successful celebration of this important event. Everywhere were smiles, everywhere good nature, expanding and making the room a place to remember for years as a monument in Delta memories of good fellowship. The eldest and wisest—the youngest and least sophisticated—all left feeling they had met on the plane of equality, heartfelt brotherhood. May the years bring annual repetitions of this celebration to Lambda Chapter.

* *

It was spring. With the return of the birds we came north. Ohio was to be the spring playground, with all its varieties from Cincinnati to Kenyon. Columbus was shaking off the sluggishness of late winter, beginning to stretch with that false energy which presages spring fever. It was a friendly city, with its wide, airy streets.

friendly than ever in this youthful mood. The joy of living was manifested in the groups of college students meandering along the streets in the neighborhood of the Delta House. Over the broad porch of Beta Phi's house were dotted members of the Chapter, calling casually to passing friends, talking over past happenings and events that were to come. After renewing previous acquaintances and making new ones, trips around the town and campus became the order. Probably the most imposing sight after the campus is seen is the renowned stadium, standing in all its glory—and it is a glorious sight—just off the campus. Ohio State and Columbus are left with a feeling that the next trip will be a pleasant experience and a hope that it will not be too long off.

* * * *

It is raining. It rains hard, making the green fields look greener and the paved country road look very slick. The road follows the trolley line with a tenacity that seems to say "you can't get away from me." Soon the electric car slowed to a crawling gait. Passengers craned their necks to see the cause. They found it. There, one in a ditch against the telephone pole, another grotesquely angled across the road, were the wrecks of what had been two motor cars. They had defied the slippery roads in a battle against time and had lost. Soon the green trees and fields soothed our minds, and by the time Delaware was reached, although it was raining (it was pleasant rain), we all felt better. A typical college town was found. At any time, almost any place, students could be seen on the streets, going to class, going to study, or enjoying a few minutes respite from both. Mu's house, which they have had for some time, looks like a new one. Attractively located on a corner, it invites one to enjoy the evident hospitality of cheery rooms. There are many things one may learn of Delta history within these walls. One of the stories that should be told every year, so all our members would know it—so all could dwell upon the inspiring and the sublime sacrifice of a departed brother

—is that of William L. McLaughlin, Mu '06. You will hear it if you visit Mu, but here it is, with excerpts from *THE RAINBOW* of that period.

Brother McLaughlin left Delaware December 17, 1903, to spend the holidays with his uncle, Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, President of Armour Institute of Technology. He was to attend the wedding of Dr. Gunsaulus' daughter on New Year's Eve. December 30, 1903, the Iroquois Theatre, Chicago, was destroyed in one of the worst fires of modern time. *THE RAINBOW* quotes a letter from Dr. Gunsaulus to Mu Chapter: "Will certainly saved the lives of more than fourteen women and children, and he probably saved more than twenty. He was on that portion of the dreadful fire escape immediately opposite the third story windows of the Northwestern University Law School. Up to that moment when he landed on the second-story steel platform he had not been burned. He was bareheaded, and pleading with the men, who were fighting their way over women and children, to hold back and save the helpless. Over in the Law School lecture room, calciminers were at work, and after a good deal of excitement in which many persons fell burning into the alley below, the workmen pushed across the alley a long plank, which was taken hold of by a young woman, who went across safely.

"When Will got to the end of the plank on the steel platform of the fire-escape, which was very small, he was kicked by a rough man, who ordered him out of the way. He promptly administered a corrective to this brute, and then for five or six minutes stood there, while he might have saved his own life more than fifteen times. He guided women and children upon the plank and helped them to such confidence as brought them across in safety; but there were iron doors immediately upon the platform, and they burst open, and then came bursting forth the dreadful fire, which had been only partially held imprisoned in the burning theatre.

"Will reached forward and seized a woman who was all on

fire, and was soon seen to be on fire himself. Then the crowd from above, on a steel stairway, came tumbling down, and at last he was released from beneath eight bodies, seven of them being entirely lifeless. It was while fastened in this way that he received his fatal injuries, being held down so that he could not escape the flames.

"These charred his legs and arms so badly that, even if he had lived, they would probably require amputation.

"He was carried from the window of the Law School to a lecture hall and was found suffering severely. He had just raised his smoking hand and said: 'I am going to die. Give your attention to the women and children. I am going to die and am prepared to die.' He expressed a desire to go to the Presbyterian Hospital at once. It is our finest hospital, and instantly he was cared for by the best which the hospital could afford, and he was relieved of his suffering almost entirely. In spite of his horrible burns death did not come for nearly twenty-eight hours."

From a Chicago Daily THE RAINBOW quotes this:

"Upon his vest was a jeweled pin of the Delta Tau Delta—his college fraternity—and as the young medical student who bent over the dying man saw that his life was fast ebbing away, he thought of the pin, for he, too, was fresh from college, where fraternity pins are held of much account.

"'I'd better take off your frat pin, old man', said the doctor, 'some one might take it if you go, you know.'

"'No, I guess not,' said the dying man weakly, 'it's been a pal of mine for quite awhile, and I wouldn't like to have it taken off now. Just let it stay to the finish.' And it stayed."

Little comment is needed. It is an inspiration to belong to any fraternity when one knows the deeds of fraternity men, and especially is it an inspiration to belong to the same one whose badge accompanied a hero to the grave at his request.

* * *

Bus and taxi or your own motor are the only ways to

successfully invade the beautiful country where Kenyon is located. If you have ever known a Chi man, you have heard all about the Chapter; if you have not known one, you know it is famous anyway. If you ever get a chance to visit Chi, you should do it, for then you will realize how justified is its claim to fame. Very unlike most institutions, it is yet very like one other. Sewanee, 'way to the south, of the same denomination, is that other institution. It is hard to realize there are two such delightfully located colleges. Purring up a hill, through shrouding trees, the car finally enters a town (flattering word!) which exists because of the institution only. Around the campus the driver goes, letting you out at a dormitory entrance. You are in front of the Delta Division. Soon you will be told the stories of why life at Kenyon is so ideal; far from the maddening crowd, with only the buildings, professors, books and schoolmates to take up time. You will soon feel the atmosphere which pervades the place; which implants deeper and deeper each day that love for the institution—love for the Fraternity—love of the wooded eminence where stands Kenyon. You will not miss that experience worthwhile—a chapter meeting. Going across the campus with the boys, past the seminary, down the dale, you will arrive at the lodge, a mile from the dormitory. After meeting comes the thrill of the evening. Gathering at the end of the path, one mile long, running back to the campus, through it, and stopping only at the door of the chapter division, the Chapter, (including you as a compliment) will rank itself in files. The leaders will soon give the word, and with slow, measured tread, in time to the slow march song being sung, the Chapter will start down the path for home. The clear, boyish voices will ring out clear on the night air, and little trills of thrills will run uncontrolled through the spine. A halt will be made in front of the girl's school, where a candle or two will be burning, meaning a Delta girl is listening. There will "Delta Shelter" be sung. Then, swinging surely back into line, the harmonious march home will be continued.

You will have gained a Delta Memory you will not soon forget. The days spent with Chi will come only too quickly to a close, and you will leave with a feeling that all is right with the world and a hope that you can soon repeat the experience.

* * * *

Now came a pleasant surprise. Somehow, Athens, Ohio, never seemed to mean much to us. It was vaguely in Ohio. Imagine, then, a spring afternoon, full of the promise of life, with sun shining brightly but unfelt, due to brisk breezes aroused by the speeding, spick and span, roomy bus destined for Athens. Hocking Valley was green, welcoming the young season, with here and there black-lipped, yawning coal mines—unworked for some time because of high production price—which had helped create the towns along the way. It was well in the afternoon when the bus sped round a corner and up, up—climbing rapidly—the steep brick paved hill. Limbs of trees hung over the road. Through them now and then could be seen a far reaching valley stretching to the right. With a prideful snort the bus topped the hill, and was midst white houses, evidently the outskirts of some town. Soon the grade was down again. White houses lined the road, spreading back on side streets, while below, through the ever-present and decorative trees, could be seen the main part of town. How immensely pleasant it is to come into a beautiful town of which one has had no idea. On top of this, to walk into a brand-new Delta house—well, it is almost too much. After much expended energy on the part of a few vitally interested members, Beta has a home—a home justly fitted for a chapter of her age. The boys are rightfully proud of it. You should hear these boys sing. A serenade in Athens is an event no one should miss if they are there. It was our pleasure to witness and hear one, and we will say it lays in the well known shade anything of its kind witnessed elsewhere. A chapter plans a serenade. It is not kept secret, so soon all the campus is buzzingly preparing for it. The whole chapter goes to sing

in the choruses, while certain ones do the solo work. Under the evening spring sky a truck, with piano, and the crowd of boys start out. By the time they reach the first stop the whole student body, with practically all the town, has joined the procession. Cars, bikes, and horses are seen, choking traffic so no one could hope to get through. The numbers to be used have been rehearsed so that each knows what he is to do. A program of real merit is thus given, and well rendered numbers receive a round of applause that would tickle Al Jolson to death. To one interested in music, serenades at Ohio University are a surprise and rare treat. It will add a valued page to any book of memories.

* * * *

What heart would not beat faster at the prospect of entering for the first time the much storied Blue Grass country? Lexington! That name recalls some of our tenderest youthful heart entanglements—literarily speaking, of course. The actuality only enhances the beauty of the locality before pictured in imagination only. To right or left, no matter where one turns, are new delights for the senses. And this is the home of our new chapter. Elsewhere will be found in detail the story of Delta Epsilon and its birth, so we will dwell on it but briefly. Few chapters get so royal a sendoff as did this one, with alumni from Louisville, alumni and actives from Cincinnati, and alumni from all around Lexington gathered in brotherly well-wishing for the success of Delta Tau-Delta's advent into one of the most beautiful spots in the country. The stimulus thus received should carry the Chapter far in its plans and hopes for the future. Even an owned chapter home within a fairly short time is not an impossibility as a result of the enthusiastic installation. Then there was the inspiration to the new Chapter coming from contact with the Louisville alumni. A real message of loyalty—showing what these actives should be when they became alumni—was there. Besides all the pre-installation activity that can be lain at their door, valuable

gifts, consisting of a Bible, paraphernalia, and robes, were presented to the Chapter. Delta Epsilon has much to thank them for. What better thing is there in life for a mature man than that of having brought fatherly influence in thought and action to a large group of boys, who, no matter what they do or where they are, will always think of one with practically filial affection? It is a great thing, and Brother Melcher, whose guidance and energy were supplied this group of petitioners from the start, has the supreme honor of being able to say this. His boys in Delta Epsilon show what they think of him whenever they speak or write of him. Delta Epsilon, we look for much from you, for, being born with the proverbial silver spoon, you must use it constructively and not lean on it to your sorrow. We know you will come through.

* * * *

Thirty or forty miles north of Cincinnati there is a school justly famous in fraternity annals. Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, an old college town, buried, except for ambitious spires and occasional roofs, in a mass of forest loveliness, is the mother institution of several prominent fraternities. It is interesting to stand on the campus and think of what dreams and plans were formulated there, and how even some of the wildest of those dreams have in all probability been surpassed in the amazing growth of the fraternal scheme of things. Here, in this atmosphere rich in tradition and full of possibilities, has been nurtured our Gamma Upsilon Chapter. One of the Chapter's dreams, frustrated time after time to the point of despair, is now in the process of coming true. The lots have been purchased and the new Chapter House is being erected. Because of certain members' unflinching spirit and untiring determination the plans were carried through in the face of all hazards arising. If one keeps his eyes open, one of the reasons the boys like their institution so well may be discovered. Or will you agree with me that three girls to every boy might be an attraction complementing those mental activities attached

to college life? Of course, things may be said on either side and all be right. A return trip to Miami will be pleasant, for there will be an enthusiastic gang of boys in a new home, ready to welcome the casual or intended visitor to an institution of interest to any man with a penchant for fraternal lore.

* * * *

Now we are down to our most southern Ohio Chapter—Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati. Down where “Dad” Pumphrey, a member, if there ever was one, of Delta Royalty, welcomes wandering Deltas, advising them on whatever they want to know. “Dad” has established a basis in that part of the Delt world upon which the Fraternity has grown and from which the best of Delta Tau influences emanate to guide subsequent generations. His work will go on as long as the Fraternity. Gamma Xi, which he fathered, is housed in a comfortable homelike house away out on Jefferson Avenue, fifteen minutes from the campus. It is made all the more livable through the efforts of one of the best organizations we have yet run into. The Delta Tau Dames, members of which are Delt mothers and sisters, meet regularly, discuss ways and means of helping the house, and, best of all, get results. They give parties, fix curtains, and see that the house is being kept in good order in various ways, adding those little touches that men never think about. It is inspiring to see the success of the organization, to see the stimulus it is to the Chapter. The only other place we are at present aware of that has this plan is the Albion Chapter, where it also works out very well. To those of organizing ability who read this, need there be anything further said? Oh, yes! another thing that we noticed very much while in Cincy was something that made the boys fight to see who would get to take meals at the house. To those of gastronomic ability who get near the Cincinnati Chapter, we recommend unconditionally “Marg’s” cooking. It is the kind that keeps men from leaving home, and that Gamma Xi bunch is a mighty healthy

looking lot. All the way 'round, you see, there are good reasons for going out to the Gamma Xi house when staying around the city of Cincinnati.

* * * *

If anyone notices a peculiar rhythm to what they have been reading in the last few pages, get someone to set up and start going a mechanical floor-scraper. We have been writing to the irresistible and purgatorial music of one of them at work ten feet away, across the court from our window, for the last two days. We should like to curse heartily this materialistic age, but not being able to curse, we desist.

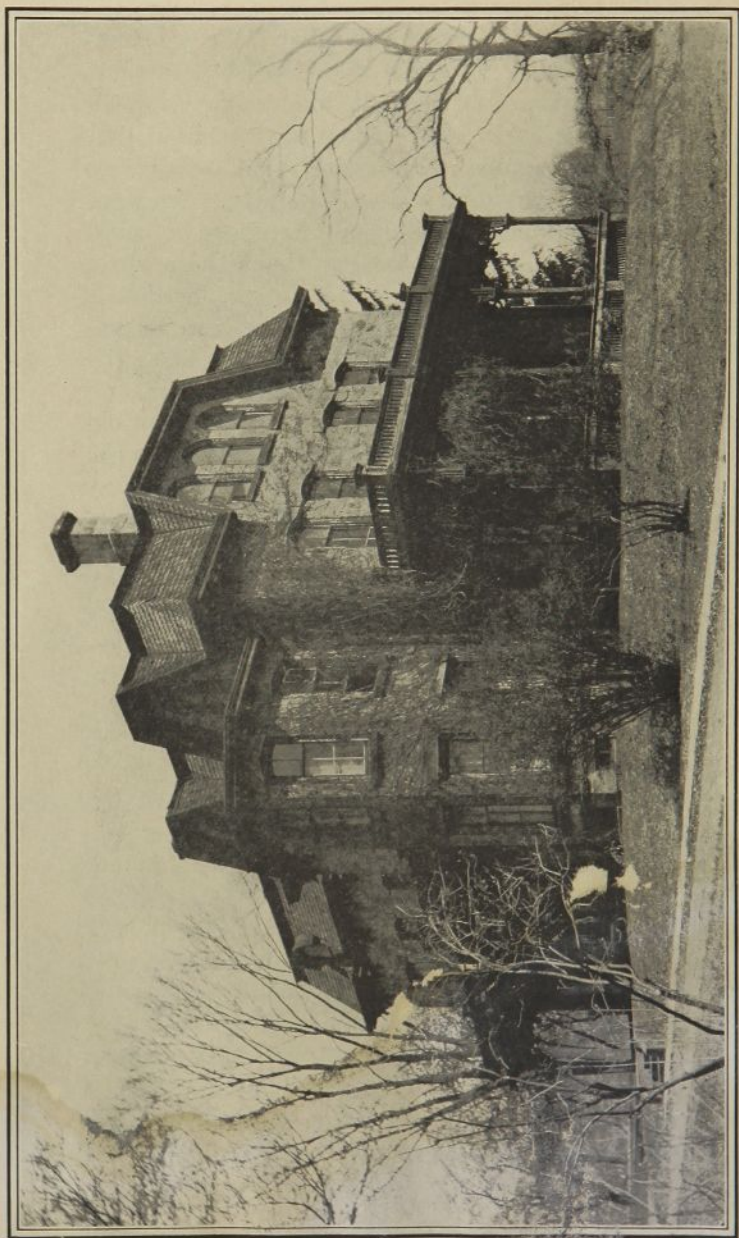
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If any of the Chapters have not thought of it as yet, they should begin looking up all the prizes that will be given at the coming Karnea for scholarship awards. If you could see these prizes you would stay in an extra night a week and study, so the Chapter would become the proud possessor of one of them. We have seen them, and they almost made us start studying every night, until the realization came that it would not bring us any of them. There are several ways one of them can be won, so an effort for them has several chances. If your chapter has the best record for the past Karnea period, it gets a prize. If it has made the greatest improvement during that time, it gets a prize; or, if it is the leading chapter in its respective division, it gets a prize. When the announcement is made of these prizes, you will all see why we say that every chapter should be working its head off to be one of the deserving ones. A remarkable improvement was evident this past year in scholarship, and there is no reason why it can not show still more improvement. It has been our experience that the members are very intelligent youths, with the necessary mental capacity for good average work. No wonder, then, that when they try, they make grades no one need be ashamed of. Go to it! We hope to see every chapter get one of the prizes.

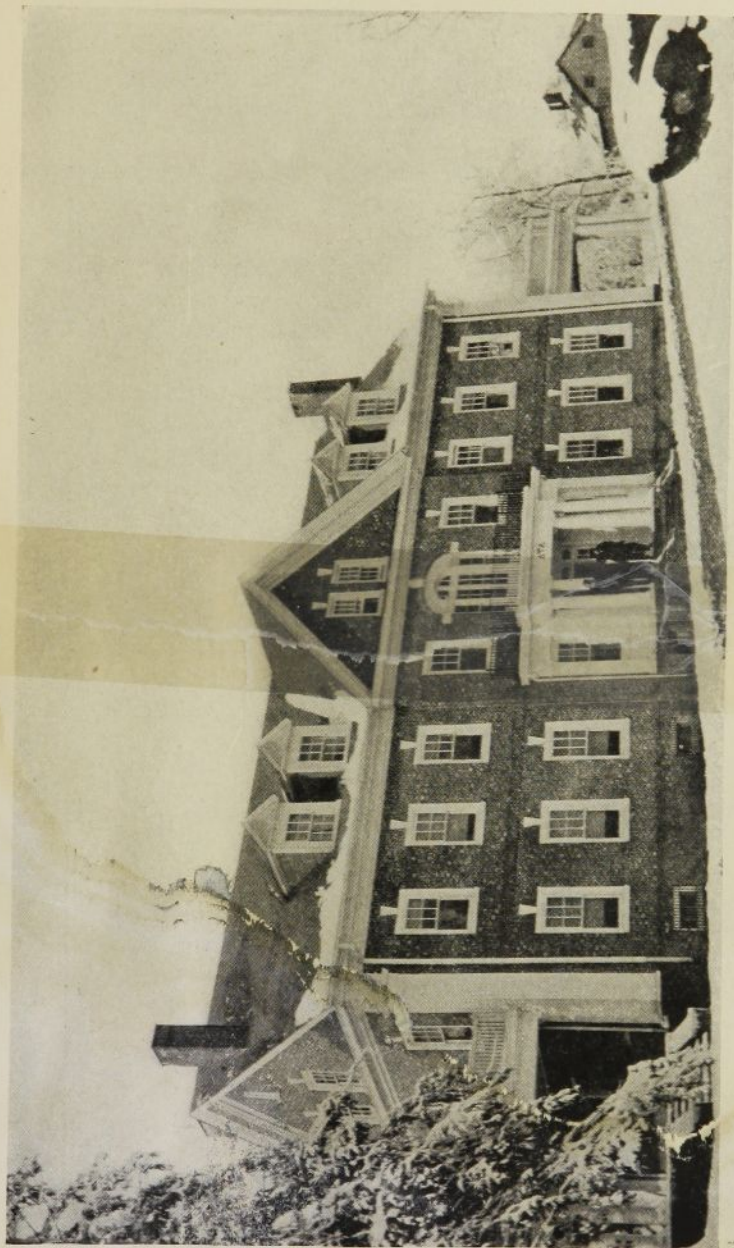
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The Battle is on. The year has started. We are starting the second round of the chapters. The last two years have been very pleasant, because all chapters have so willingly cooperated in every way. They have realized that the work was for the good of the order; that we all were struggling toward betterment of the Fraternity. We want to thank all for their understanding and frankness in regard to difficulties; especially do we want to thank those where problems of a serious, complicated order arose, for that is when cooperation, frankness, and willing help can accomplish the most good. The Eastern Division first, the Southern Division afterwards, will be visited this year, and we are looking forward with pleasure to the renewal of old friendships, the making of new ones, and confidence to the working with you all on the problems that may arise. May we all enjoy it as we did before.

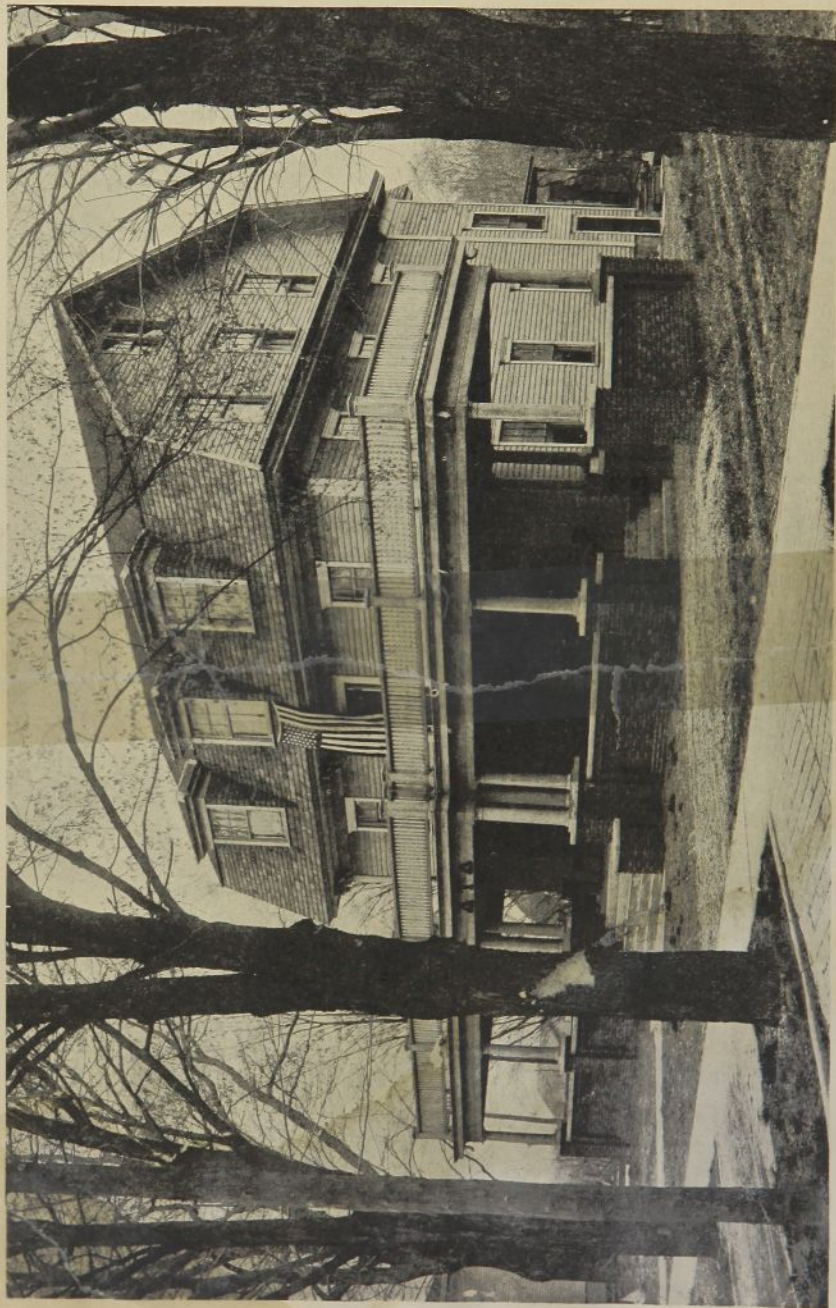
RALPH M. WRAY.



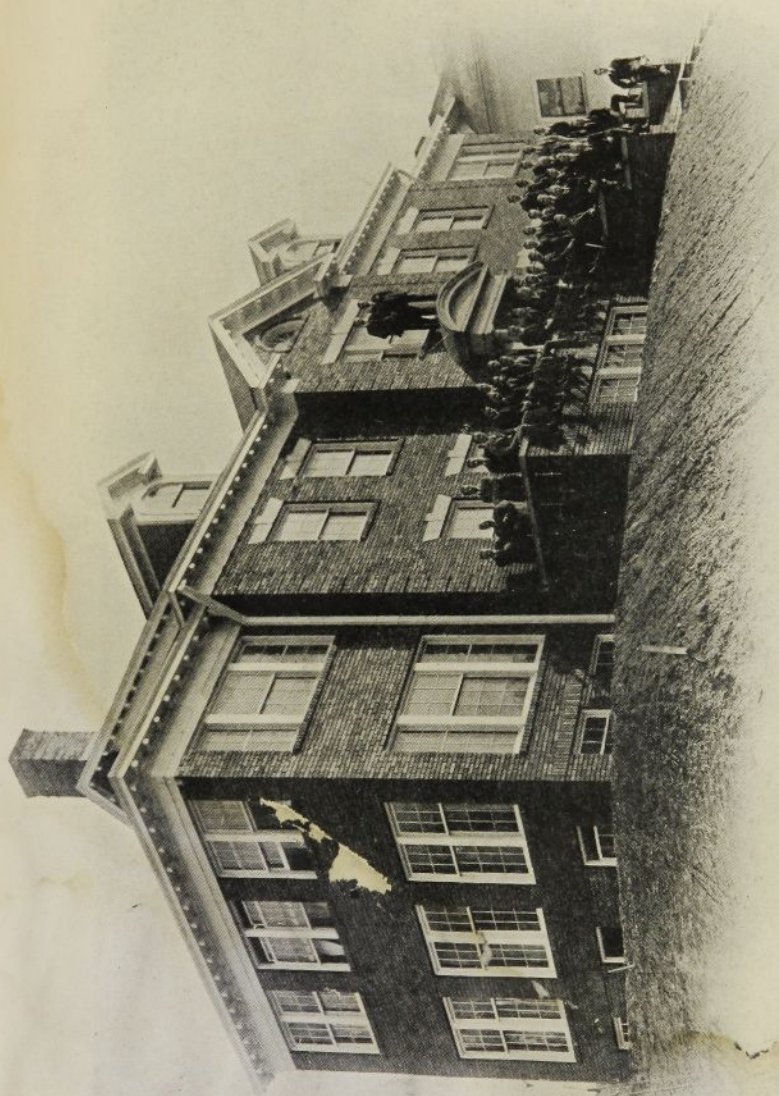
Alpha—Allegheny
Purchased 1910



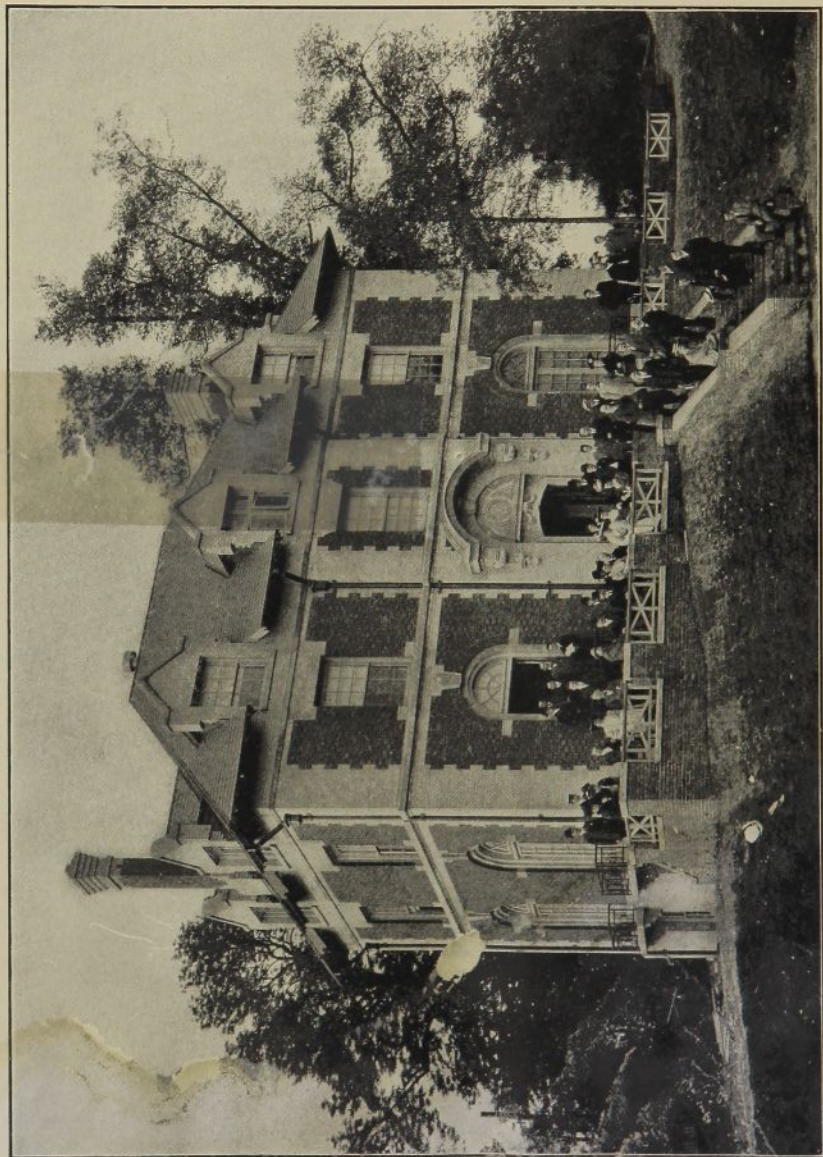
Nu—Lafayette
Built 1915



Kappa—Hillsdale
Built 1914



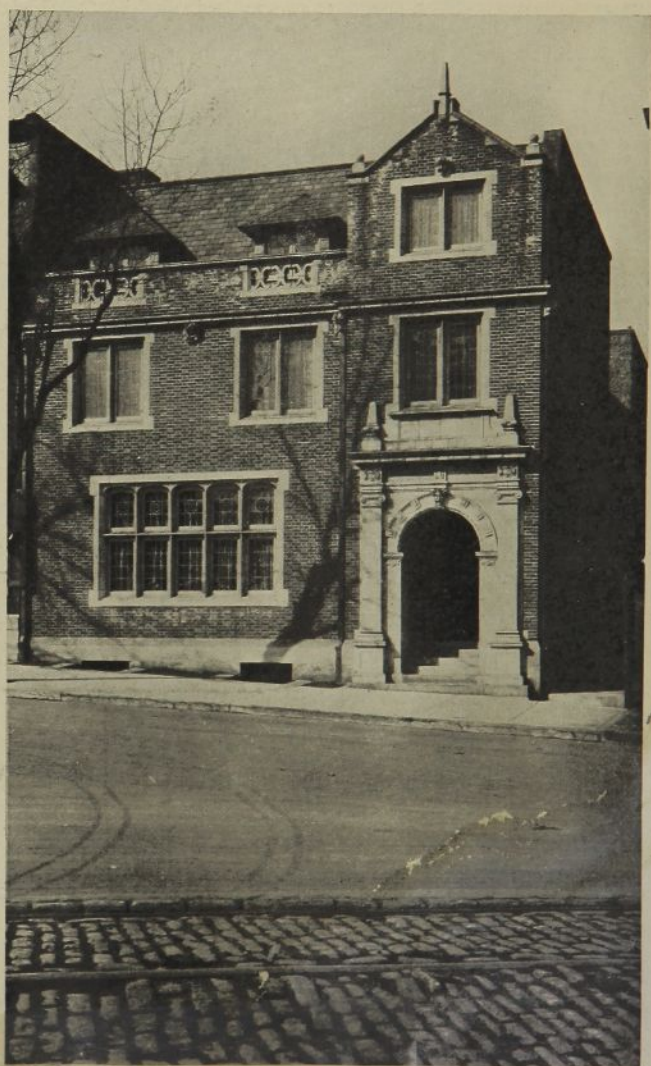
Omicron—Iowa
Built 1919



Rho—Stevens
Built 1907



Tau—Penn State
Purchased 1920



Omega—Pennsylvania
Built 1914



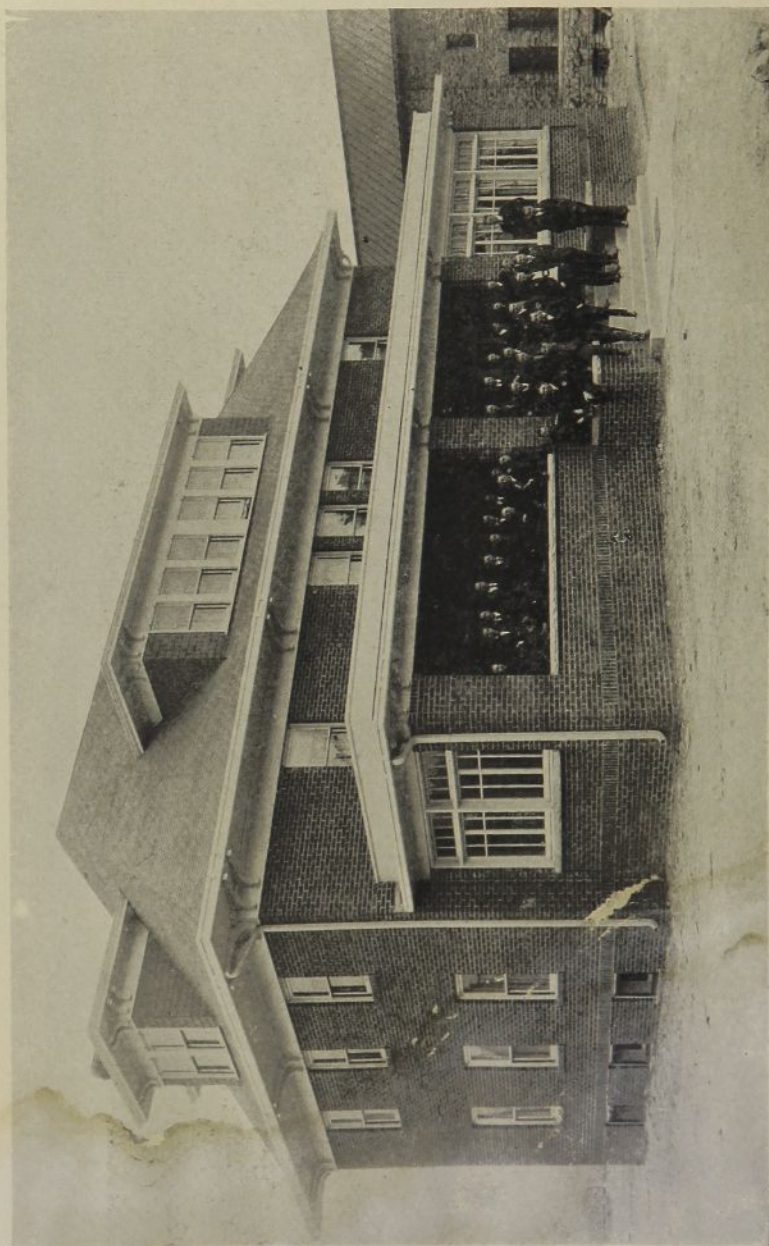
Beta Eta—Minnesota
Built 1922



Beta Alpha—Indiana
Purchased 1920



Beta Beta—De Pauw
Purchased 1908



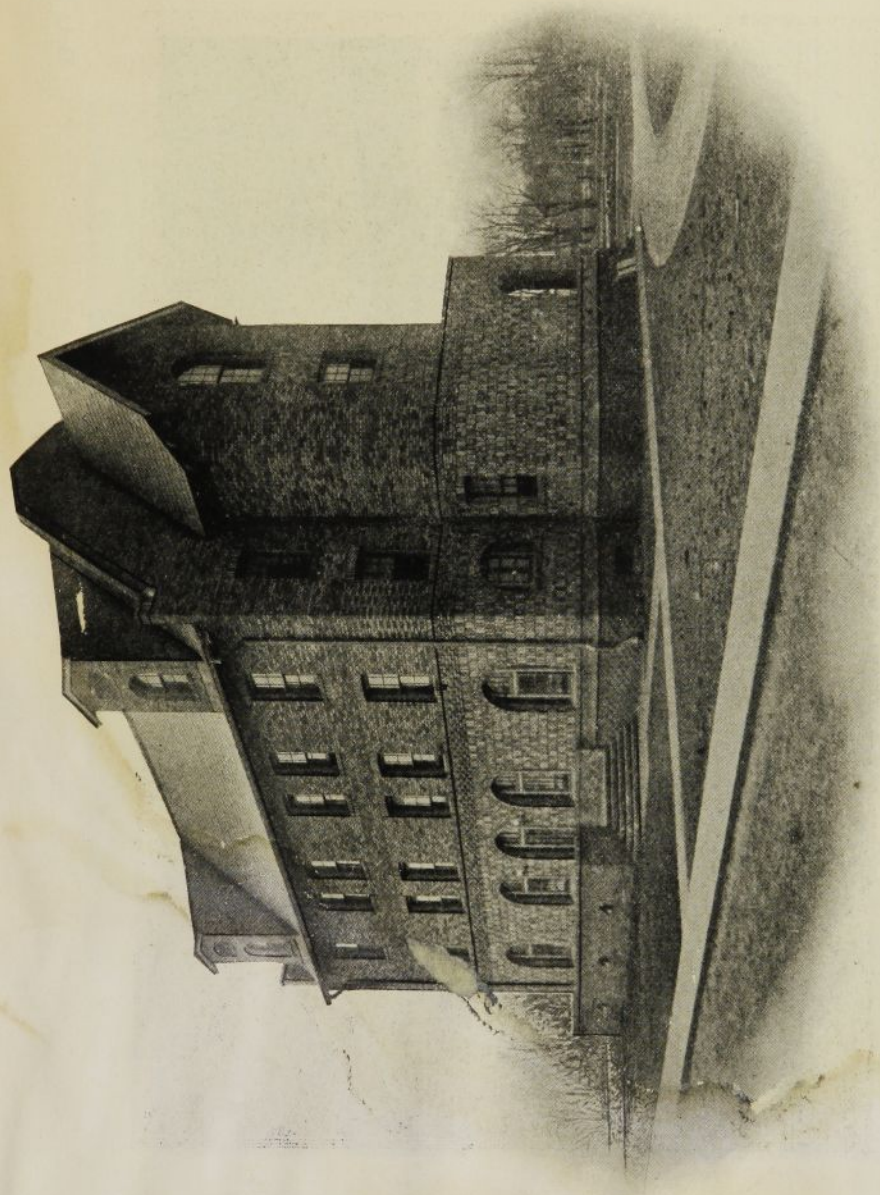
Beta Kappa—Colorado
Built 1920



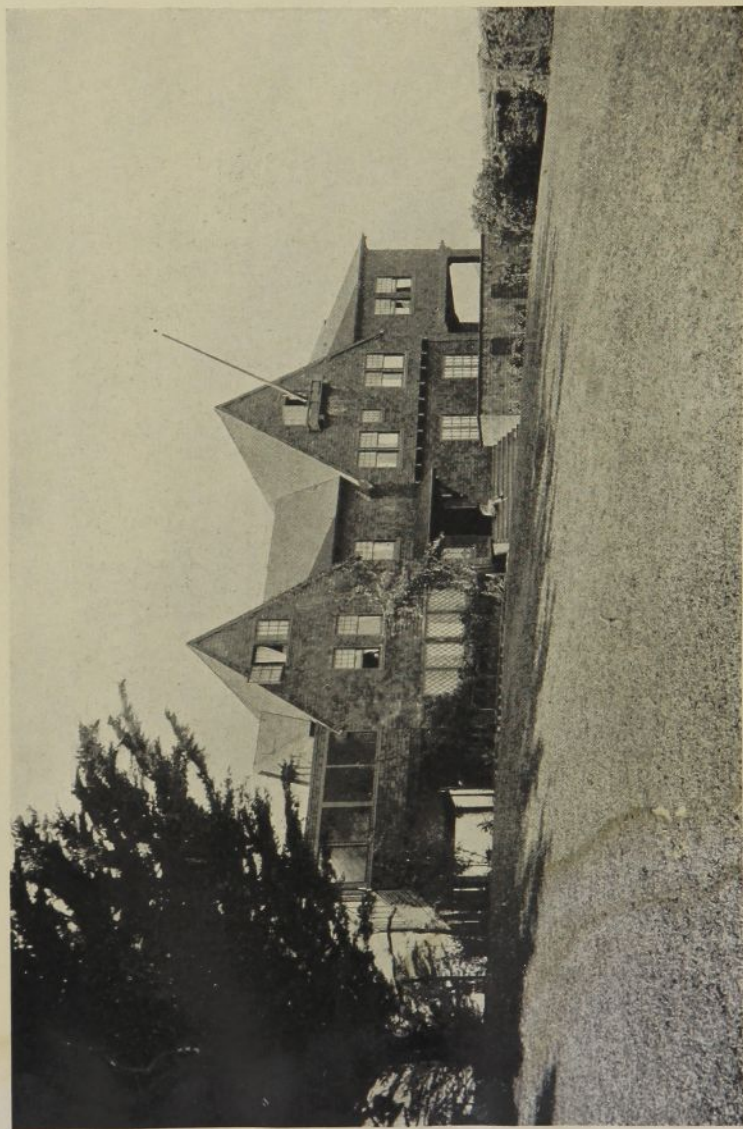
Beta Lambda—Lehigh
Built 1914



Beta Omicron—Cornel
Built 1905



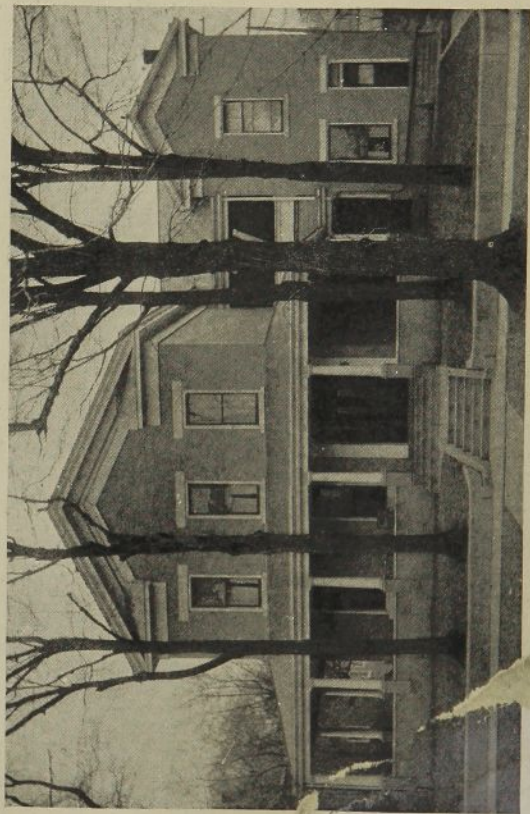
Beta Pi—Northwestern
Built 1913



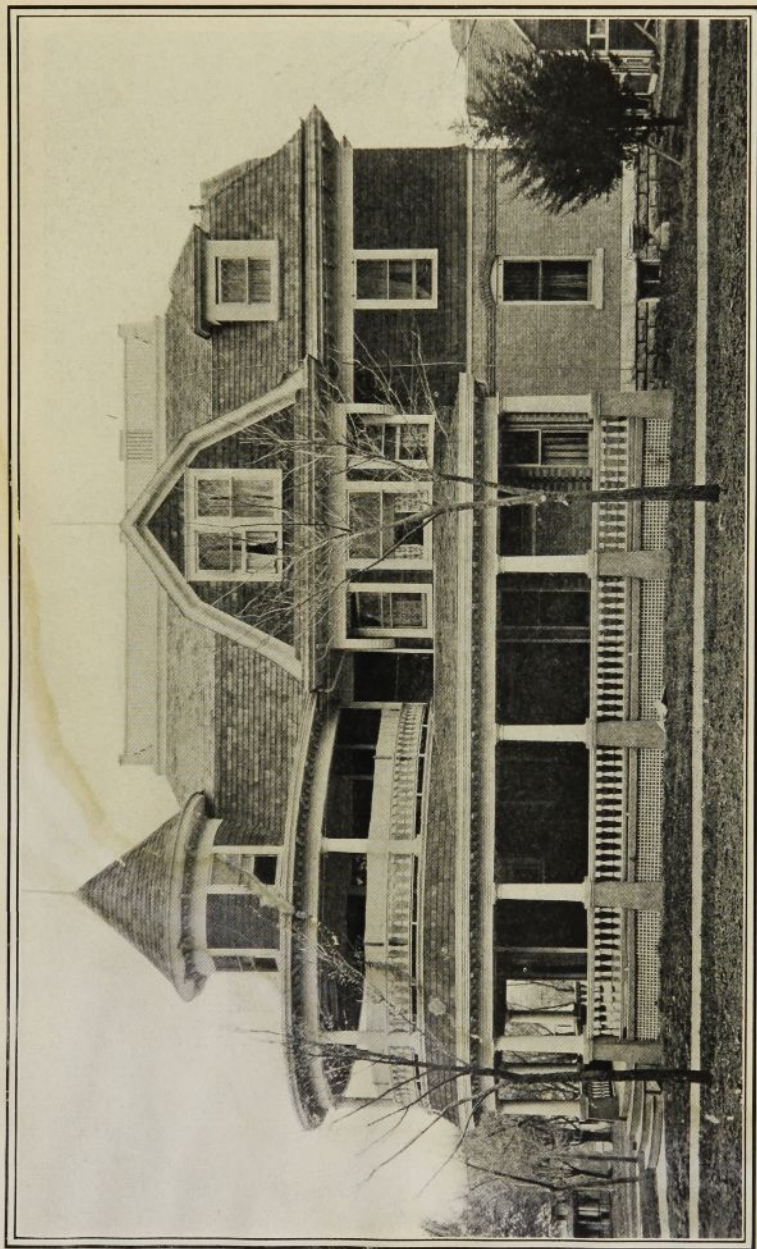
Beta Rho—Stanford
Built 1907



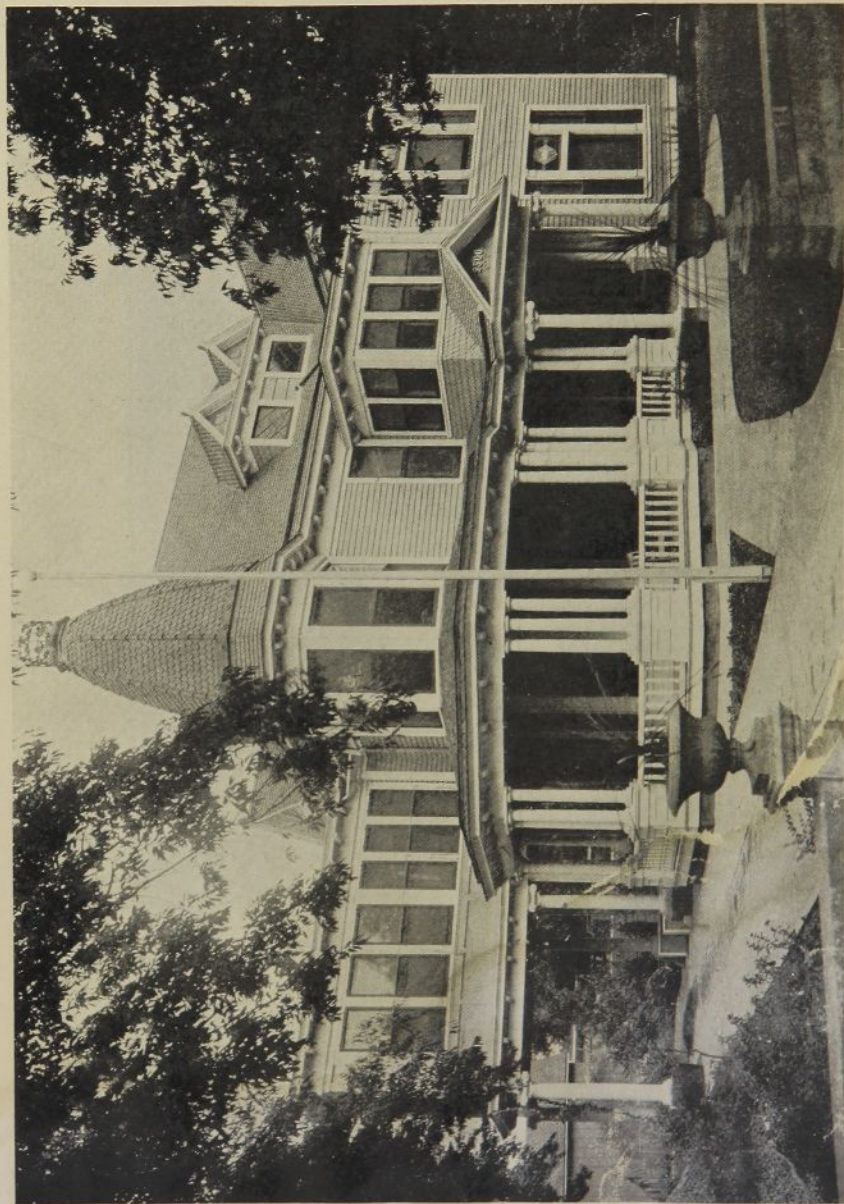
Beta Chi—Brown
Purchased 1919



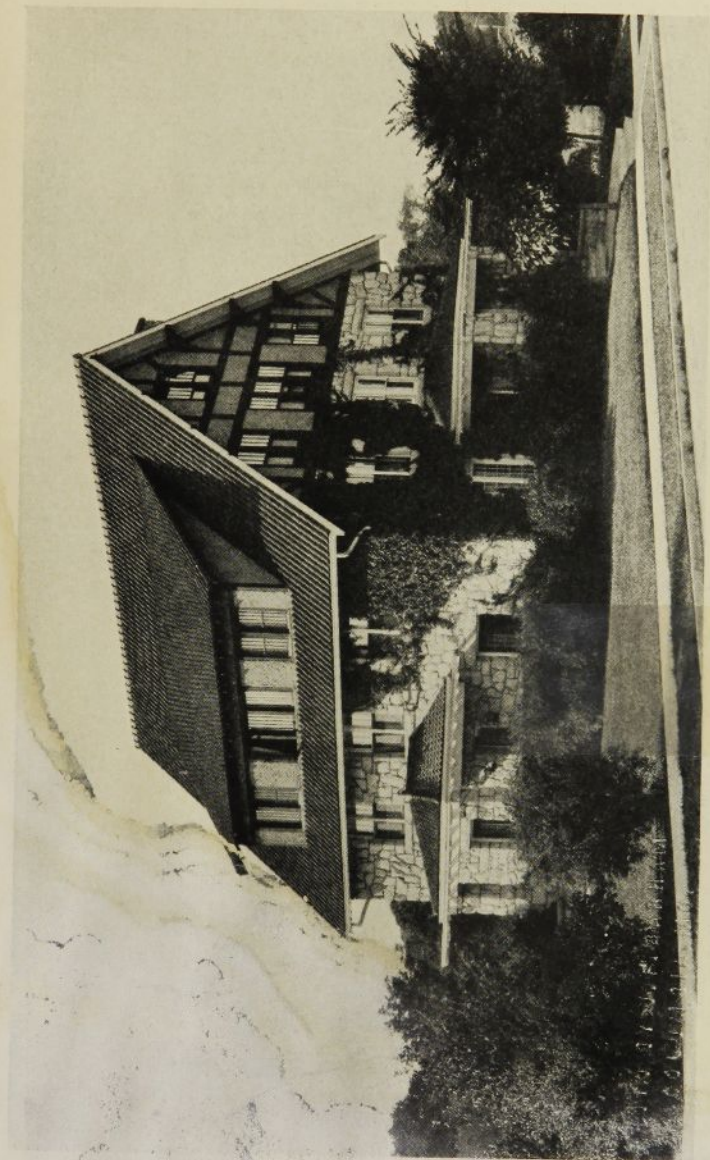
Beta Psi—Wabash
Purchased 1919



Gamma Theta—Baker
Purchased 1911



Gamma Iota—Texas
Purchased 1921



Gamma Kappa—Missouri
Built 1915



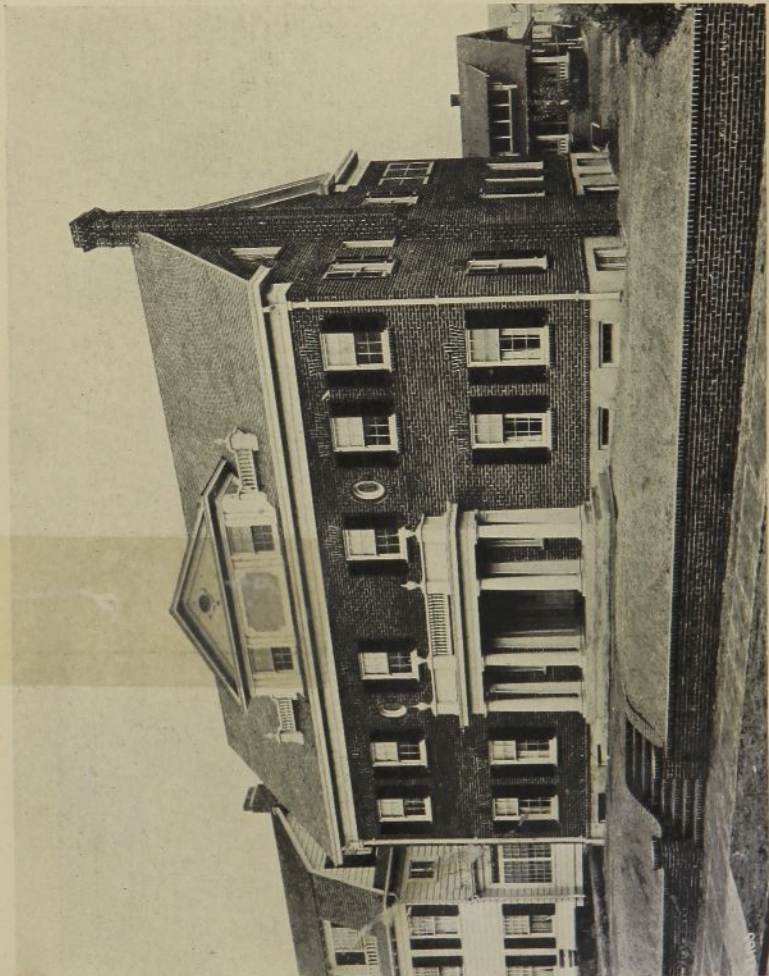
Gamma Epsilon—Columbia
Purchased 1920



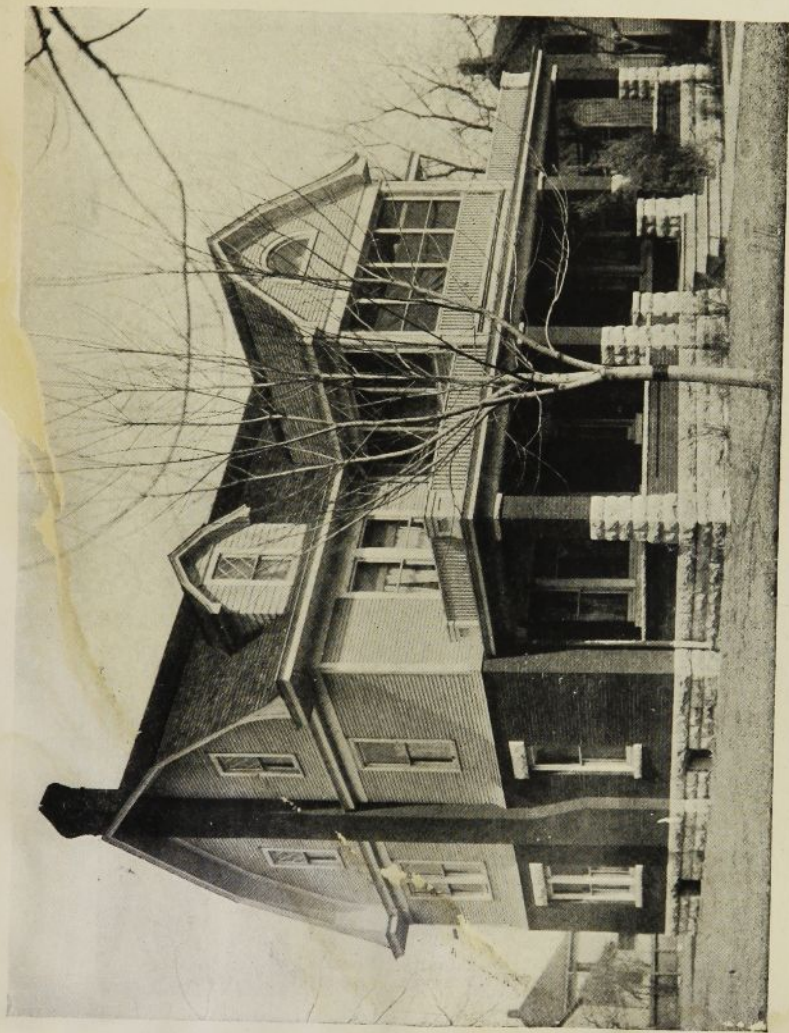
Gamma Lambda—Purdue
Rented



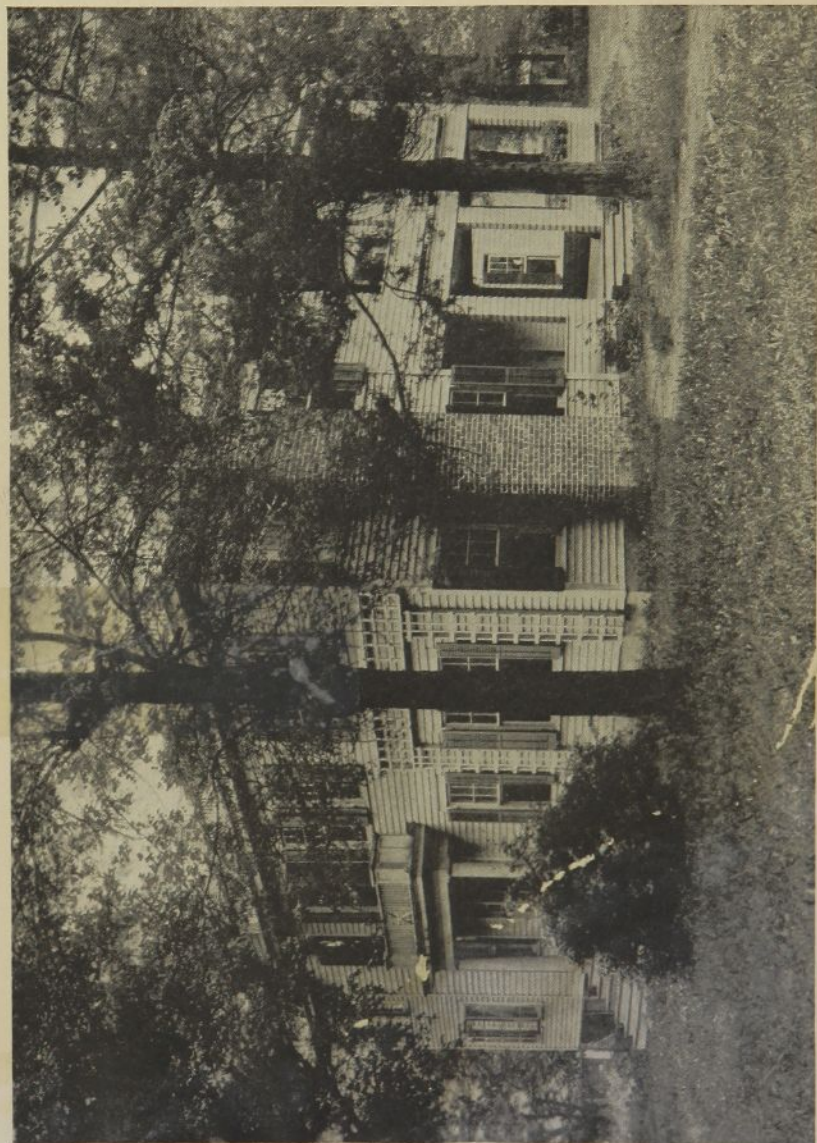
Gamma Nu—Maine
Built 1908



Gamma Mu—University of Washington
Built 1916



Gamma Chi—Kansas State
Purchased 1916



Gamma Omega—North Carolina
Purchased 1920



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has not been very active during the summer season. Our luncheons at the Marshall Field Grill have been well attended.

The election of officers for the year 1925 took place on October 9th.

The open November dinner, at which Dr. Wieland is host for the freshmen of the Fraternity, will take place on Saturday evening, November 22nd, at the University Club. This is the night of the Wisconsin-Chicago football game. This affair is always one of the best dinners which we have and we all should try to attend it to show Dr. Wieland the appreciation we have for him.

Anyone who wishes to attend this dinner or wishes further information in regard to it should address the Secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, who will be glad to impart the latest news about it.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

NEW YORK CLUB

With this issue of THE RAINBOW we take considerable pleasure in announcing full participation of the New York Club in the consolidation of Fraternity Clubs, known as the New York Fraternity Clubs, occupying the entire building at 22 East 38th Street, New York City.

After fourteen years of successful operation as an individual entity, during which time the New York Club has grown and prospered, occupying various quarters in the city, beginning with a small apartment of a few rooms and ending with a twenty-two room private house converted into a club house. However, "as the old order changeth," it has seemed advisable to discontinue the operation of an indi-

vidual club, and avail ourselves of the opportunity to join with sixteen other Fraternity Clubs, which are in reality alumni associations in New York City of sixteen national fraternities. These seventeen units hold membership in a corporation known as New York Fraternity Clubs. Much publicity has been broadcast throughout the country concerning this organization, which is unique in the history of the fraternity world. Probably all of the readers of this publication have heard of, and are familiar with the details of the organization. We will, therefore, only briefly state that the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York now is a part of the New York Fraternity Clubs.

We occupy one of the best apartments in the building and are able to enjoy ourselves and entertain our friends and visiting members of the Fraternity in the private rooms of our own quarters. At the same time we are permitted to make use of all club facilities of the building, including restaurants and lunch rooms, gymnasium fully equipped, squash tennis courts, handball courts, billiard rooms, barber and tailoring service; and we are permitted also to secure relaxation by ascending to the roof and making ourselves comfortable in a most beautiful roof garden, seventeen floors above the street, from which vantage point a wonderful panorama of the city is obtained. All of these conveniences and privileges are enjoyed by the members of all the clubs jointly. The New York Club, therefore, takes great pleasure in inviting all members of Delta Tau Delta visiting the city to make this Club their headquarters, with the hope that out of town members of the Fraternity will find it desirable to become non-resident members of the Club, and feel that they are a part of this truly remarkable organization.

The New York Club enters upon its first full year of participation in the Fraternity Clubs with new officers and a new Board of Governors. The president is Brother R. F. Kilpatrick, a sturdy representative of the old Guard, and we predict that under his administration the affairs of

the organization will assume a healthy condition, and certainly his identification with the management will lend dignity and afford assurance to the older members that the management of the organization is in proper hands.

The writer takes this occasion to assure Brother Kilpatrick of his support and assistance in conducting the affairs of the Club. The plans for the coming winter in the way of entertainment are the most ambitious ever undertaken by this Club, and of course, these entertainments are only possible owing to being held jointly with the other clubs in the building. The joint Entertainment Committee has announced the following activities in the way of entertainments:

1st—A glee club and general club orchestra is being formed. It is the intention to provide local talent concerts frequently.

2nd—Bridge and chess tournaments between the members of the unit clubs will soon begin.

3rd—For those athletically inclined, squash tennis and handball matches will be held.

4th—As a means of entertaining friends of the members Saturday afternoons, dances and club theatre parties are being arranged. There will also be several special dances at the Club on the different Saturday nights.

5th—While the outdoor sport season is about at the end, still for a few weeks remaining, members of the Fraternity Clubs have the privilege of Milton Point Country Club at Rye, New York, which is owned by the owners of the Fraternity Clubs Building. This is a fine country club house on Long Island Sound, near the city, with a private beach for bathing and boating, and several tennis courts always available; and there is also a golf course in process of construction, which will be opened early next season.

A forecast of what our members may expect next spring, is membership in this Country Club with all its facilities at nominal dues.

As stated in the beginning, the officers of the New York Club take considerable pride in being able to announce to

the members of the Fraternity throughout the country the consummation of the plan which permitted us to join in this unique organization. We feel that all those that had to do with the working out of the details of this plan are entitled to request the support of all members of the Club, and to hope that new members among the alumni will come in, now that the Club has something worth while to offer them.

We wish to close by repeating the time-honored, but none the less sincere remark indulged in by secretaries of undergraduate chapters since time began—that “the latch string is always out, and the door is never locked” at the club rooms of Delta Tau Delta in the New York Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East 38th Street, on the corner of that street and Madison Avenue, New York City; readily accessible to all railroad stations, and in the heart of the uptown theatre and hotel district, to which section all visiting Deltas migrate, and we sincerely hope that sometime in the near future we will have the pleasure of receiving every member of Delta Tau Delta who comes to New York for a day or a week, or to reside permanently.

C. C. HARRIS.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Friday, June 6th, was a great day in Cleveland—for it saw the largest and finest Spring Outing the Cleveland Alumni have yet produced.

Classes ranging all the way from '72 to '27 were represented; Delts from Colorado “rubbed elbows” with Delts from Amherst and Dartmouth; Delts from Wisconsin met Delts from Tulane. Nor was this “meeting” and “rubbing elbows” entirely figurative. The ball game saw many a meeting—much to the detriment of shirts and trousers. And after the game there was much rubbing of elbows, arms, legs and backs. Anyway, one side won. Which it was could only be proved by an adding machine.

Thence to the big dining hall of “Ma” Regnatz—famous for her chicken dinners. And how those chickens disap-

peared—to say nothing of soup, fish, salad, etc., etc.! During the meal, several singers provided entertainment.

Each of the seventy-five ladies present was presented with the latest in slipper buckles (at least that's as near as a mere man can describe such gadgets). Then, after a welcome from Herb Spring, our president, "Sunny Jim" Wakefield was introduced. (He didn't need any introduction, but we're strong for these formalities.) "Sunny Jim" gave a typical "Wakefieldesque" talk—keeping the one hundred and fifty Deltas and Deltesses smiling and laughing throughout his entire talk. Come again, "Sunny Jim". You're always welcome in Cleveland.

Brother Hopkins of Karnea fame, given confidence by the hearty reception of Brother Wakefield's talk, proceeded to give an exhibition of saw playing. Did you ever hear "Hoppy" play a saw? We have—and you ought to!

An orchestra, which had been driven to cover by "Hoppy's" performance, now came out and the dance was on until midnight.

It's all over but we all remember it—150 of us.

P. C. HANDERSON.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Too late to record in the last chapter letter, and about the same time that the June issue of *THE RAINBOW* made its appearance, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held its annual banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Between fifty and sixty attended, and at the business meeting which followed the banquet Brother Earle Jackson, W. & J., was unanimously elected president for the current year, the office of secretary-treasurer being saddled upon the writer. Informal speeches led to a general discussion of the best ways and means for the local Carnegie Tech chapter, Delta Beta, to finance their house proposition.

Contrary to past experience, our weekly luncheons have been so well attended that we continued them without in-

terruption throughout the summer months, and with the approach of winter the attendance is steadily increasing. We take this opportunity of again cordially urging all Delts who happen to be in Pittsburgh to join us for lunch any Friday noon at McCreery's. Take the elevator to the main dining room and look for the Delta banner.

Shortly after the beginning of the college year the Alumni Chapter started its activities with a smoker at the University Club. We had as our guests the two local chapters, Gamma Sigma and Delta Beta, together with such "rushees" as they cared to invite. Thus prospective Delts were given an opportunity to see the finished product, the active Delts to bask in the reflected splendor of their older brothers, and as hosts the glow of our fraternal fire was brightened while we lent a helping hand to the active chapters in launching a successful rushing season.

Under the able direction of our newly elected president the Alumni Chapter is inaugurating a strenuous membership drive, and in this direction we expect to make even greater strides than we have in the past.

Mention should be made of our latest benedict, Brother Carl J. Mulert, Gamma Sigma '22, having joined the ranks on August 13th when he married Miss Thelma Mae Salkeld of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. The Chapter now looks with anticipation upon Brother Paul E. Hutchinson, for of late "Hutch" has shown unmistakable signs of weakening in a similar manner.

R. A. LAEDLEIN.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our annual golf tournament and dinner will be held the first week in October at the beautiful Mission Hills course. The dubs and experts will battle for the supremacy of the 1924 championship. We should forget last year when Francis Osborne was awarded the title of the handsomest man on the links, only to lose the old prize when our illustrious and usually steady president, Mark Hanna, stumbled and

permitted the half dozen water tumblers to crash on the floor into a thousand pieces? Who will forget the number of golf balls that Paul Hamilton carried home with him that night? Ob Long, the advertising genius of our association, has promised to be present and will bid strongly for a prize; in justice to him we will not name it. We are planning a big party—the last outdoor party “before winter comes.” Hope some visiting Delt is in our midst and can share our fun.

Reports from nearby active chapters are encouraging. Gamma Kappa has eighteen future Deltas, and Gamma Tau has fifteen. Other chapters report a successful rushing season. We may have aided during the summer months, at least, we tried. Our last party was held July 29th at Fields Chicken Dinner Farm. In the absence of King of Eaters, Byron Stephen, our own “SoFul” Arnson captured the honors, putting away fourteen drumsticks, twenty-two hot biscuits, three helpings of potatoes and various other vegetables. The king is dead, long live the king!

Brothers Bob Van Horn, Ray Siemon, Bus Williams, Brutus Hamilton and Merl Gordon assisted Gamma Kappa during rush week.

Brothers Vic Phillips, Ob Long and Roland Record aided the Gamma Tau boys in putting the good old double triangle on some fine boys at Lawrence.

Brother Merl Gordon, sponsored by Vic Phillips and others, accompanied seven rushees to Ann Arbor. We haven't heard, at this date, the outcome but know he headed a fine group of young boys. The boys of Delta Chapter will do their part in getting them started right.

Brother Brutus Hamilton is coaching football and track at Westminster College, Fergus Falls, Minn., this year. Here is success to you, Brute!

Brother Glenn Wright, Gamma Kappa, is aiding the Pittsburgh Pirates in their fight for the National League pennant. Maybe you think the Pirates aren't pulling for that team, and Glenn.

Ob Long, inventor of the revolving sign, is contemplating the erection of one of his triangular signs in Chicago this fall. His signs here are working smoothly and effectively, and, we believe, will eventually mean a new era in billboard advertising.

Weekly luncheons are held every Friday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club. We want all Delt visitors to meet with us. You are assured a welcome.

WALTER E. WILLIAMS.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The return of autumn as a rule does not mean as much to the staid alumnus or the alumni chapter as it does to the active; for, to the active the coming of this invigorating season usually means a period of frenzied activity, elaborate entertainments, and high-pressure (sometimes high-jacking) rushing campaigns.

This fall, however, the Denver Alumni Chapter has caught a considerable amount of the spirit of youth and has roused itself from the stolid lethargy into which alumni chapters are wont to fall. The awakening commenced with the annual Delt picnic which was held on Lookout Mountain west of Denver on the evening of July 19th. A large crowd of alumni with their families and friends assembled at a delightful spot chosen by Brother Hyatt and the fun commenced. First in order came the baseball game, as historic and revered an event as the picnic itself. It was accomplished without serious casualties although Brother R. A. White lost a goodly part of his shirt while making a heroic dash between "second" and "third". In the evening after those present had done justice to the sumptuous picnic dinner, the members of the group seated themselves upon a small hillock atop the mountain and sang songs. It developed during the course of the evening that we had considerable musical talent with us, and so with the star-lit sky above and the city-lit horizon below to serve as back-drop

and cyclorama, we listened to airy selections from Italian operas, a beautifully rendered selection from "The Barber of Seville," and numerous folk-songs and popular pieces.

The Chapter then enjoyed a rather quiet life for a month or so while most of the members enjoyed vacations in the mountains. The return to life came with the opening of the rushing season at the University of Colorado. On the evening of September 25th, several cars filled with enthusiastic alumni went to Boulder at the urgent request and invitation of members of Beta Kappa and took a keen interest and an active part in the rushing.

With the close of the year not far away from us now we are commencing to become aware of the task which we shall have with the meeting of the Western Division Conference here in February. Committees have been appointed, and plans are being made already. The active chapter at the University is lending us every cooperation and assistance and between the two of us we hope to make the Conference an event long to be remembered by those who will attend it.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON.

ATHENS ALUMNI CHAPTER

With the opening of the University our activities have started with a bang. We have increased our membership to a number exceeding last year and an increase in interest is noted.

Our monthly luncheons held at the Chapter House are well attended. We look forward with great pleasure to these occasions. Mingling with the boys makes us all feel young again.

We welcome any Delts who happen to drop into Athens. Call us.

H. A. COE.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Unwilling to be conspicuous by being different, the Des Moines Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta suspended

meetings during the summer months, so that the other chapters throughout the country who have done the same would not feel bad about the matter. In addition, the Grant Club, where Delt luncheons are held on Friday noons, is being completely rebuilt and remodeled, so that it was not deemed advisable to meet regularly.

Beginning September 1st, however, the alumni gathered around the festive board at Harris-Emery's tea room, and did their share at entertaining each other with accounts of the summer's recreations.

Brother Newt Lynch, who aids in guiding the legal destinies of the Rock Island railroad, forsook the grind of trains early this summer and drove to California with his parents. Newt took the tiller of a Cadillac and made the overland trip in such a short time that we abstain from mentioning the actual running time for fear the veracity of the Des Moines Alumni should be questioned. Anyway, he had a fine trip.

Brother Kenneth Ellsworth, president of the local alumni, has been in the east for a couple of weeks, combining business with pleasure. Brother Ellsworth was largely responsible for the success of the great Delt picnic, of which more shall be said later.

Brother Gordon Johnston, president of the Iowa City (State University) Chapter this year, lunched with us in September and also introduced two very likely looking freshmen who were entering college this fall. We confidently expect to hear from our various chapters before this RAINBOW appears, that by extraordinary and herculean efforts they have individually and collectively secured, at their various institutions, "the cream of the campus," or "the pick of the freshman class," or "the classiest looking and best familiated bunch of prospective Deltas ever". (Boys, may one who is fast approaching his dotage, at least from the undergraduate viewpoint, (I am 32) venture to remark that we are still for you, even though you are telling us about the "cream of the campus" in the same

language which we employed ten or fifteen years ago to OUR alumni, and so on ad nauseam. You possess enthusiasm, and as long as you have that, we are not worrying about you. ONLY PLEASE, couldn't you, sometimes, express your exuberance in a little different way? That "pick of the class" is just a trifle ancient).

Two more legal lights have joined the circle about the luncheon table of Delts. The Des Moines Association is fortunate in having in its membership several disciples of Blackstone, so that we do not fear litigation nor do we balk at any thought of being rudely handled by the Law; have we not enough rising young attorneys in our very midst to get us out of anything? We hope so.

Brothers Harold Howe and Stanton Faville are now in Des Moines in their respective law shops. Brother Howe is a son of Judge Howe and Brother Faville is a son of Supreme Justice Faville.

The Delt picnic held this past summer on a sunny Sunday afternoon was a success—to put it mildly. Credit is given unreservedly to Brother Kenneth Ellsworth for instigating and managing the affair, from engendering enthusiasm down to seeing about baking the ham. The picnic was attended by both the Delts and their better nine-tenths, and it is reported that there was a great demand for the phonograph record, "My Girl is a Delta" following the celebration. We expect to make the picnic an annual affair.

The newly rebuilt Grant Club will be opened again in October and regular Delt luncheons will probably be resumed there. Drop in on us any Friday you happen to be in Des Moines.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.

SIoux CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter trekked enmasse through the cornfields of South Dakota to Vermillion on the 17th day of May, 1924, and helped install the new Delta Gamma Chapter at the State University of South Dakota. It was

a noteworthy occasion and the memory thereof will long be treasured in the hearts of those brothers present—God speed the new chapter and may it take its place among the other chapters of the Fraternity and uphold in every respect our beloved tradition.

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter has been somewhat dormant during the summer but plans are being made to inject some salt into its veins so that its period of convalescence will terminate with its annual meeting and banquet to be held at the West Hotel in Sioux City, Iowa, on the 27th day of December, 1924, at 6:30 P.M. Let all good brothers take notice of the date and place and be there without further invitation. We expect a delegation from the new Delta Gamma Chapter, in fact we expect the Chapter there to a member, and hope that as many of the actives as possible will arrange to be present from Beta Tau, Gamma Pi and Omicron Chapters, and any of the other active chapters who can find it possible to be present. All are welcome.

May the new scholastic year bring greater possibilities and wider fields for development of the principles of our Fraternity. Remember the square badge stands for more than a luncheon club—it means more than a dormitory. Fortunate is the man who can wear over his heart, for the years of his life, this emblem of fraternalism, and know and understand its meaning, and from such opportunity and with such understanding live his life as one worthy of the honor. Fortunate is he, when called to the Chapter Eternal, who is privileged to have the square badge of Deltaism placed over his heart to accompany him to his Eternal abode.

To my mind the great fault of our Fraternity is the lack of interest of the alumni when they have passed out into the world of life and endeavor. Faithful alumni are not made after they leave the active chapters—they are only produced by the active chapters.

The great fundamental duty of all active chapters is to produce alumni who will continue in our Fraternity when they leave school life. If a love for the Fraternity and its

principles is not instilled into the hearts of the actives in the Fraternity Home we have no alumni—only pin wearers, and not often that. Let us build up the alumni with the same zeal as we do the active chapters. Let us put into the building of lasting love and faith in the hearts of every active, so that he may be worth something to the Fraternity as an alumnus, the same effort and spirit that we put into the palatial fraternity houses for active chapters. The Fraternity cannot survive on fraternity houses alone—it must progress and grow upon the body of the alumni.

HARRY S. SNYDER.

AKRON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Delt alumni of Akron held their second dinner of the fall season on the evening of September tenth. A campaign was launched to enroll every resident Delt alumnus as a paid-up member of the Akron Alumni Chapter, for which a petition has been forwarded the Arch Chapter.

Officers for the coming year were installed as follows: Brother W. H. Fleming, Beta Nu '16, President; and Brother W. R. Wash, Beta Delta '17, Secretary-Treasurer.

Saturday is our regular luncheon date—1 P.M. at the University Club—and visiting brothers are particularly urged to meet with us if at all possible when in Akron. No regular dinner or social program has been outlined, however, the necessary committees have been appointed—'nuf sed.

W. R. WASH.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter had a fine golf tournament and picnic out on Gentry's farm on August 28th. We plan to have about two of these outings a year. They are a great success, as everybody has a bully good time and gets plenty of wholesome exercise and fresh air.

We are very much interested at the present time in the granting of a charter to a local fraternity at Washington University named Psi Delta. They are a fine bunch of fellows and seem to have excellent prospects for increasing their number, as Washington University is constantly growing, and there is an actual need for a new national fraternity out there. We have frequently had various members of the Psi Delta fraternity meet us at our weekly luncheons, and all of us have formed a very favorable impression of them. The Delt Chapter at the University of Missouri sent down an investigating committee last spring, and they reported back to their chapter that in their opinion Psi Delta was worthy of a charter in Delta Tau Delta. They have called on various members of the Alumni Chapter for advice as to preparing their formal petition, and we have cheerfully told them everything we knew about the matter. St. Louis needs more members of Delta Tau Delta, and we believe that it would be an excellent thing to grant a charter to this group at Washington University, and feel that they would soon make themselves known about the city as a power for good.

Our year just closed has been quite successful. Our finances are in good condition, and we have twenty-six actual active members who have paid up their dues for this year. This is considerably in excess of the actual paid up membership of any former year.

WM. R. GENTRY, JR.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



DELTA '80
EPSILON '80

WILLIAM WILSON COOK

Donor of \$2,000,000 Michigan Law Club Proves to be
W. W. Cook, New York Lawyer

ANN ARBOR, MICH., SEPT. 20—The donor of the \$2,000,000 Lawyers' Club building at the University of Michigan, one of the finest buildings of its kind on any campus in the world, is William W. Cook, Michigan alumnus and a New York City lawyer, it was learned today.

The identity of the donor has been a mystery for two years and has been revealed only through discovery of an inscription bearing Mr. Cook's name, found on a small stone panel over a door leading to the lounge.

* * *

William W. Cook is one of America's most vigorous advocates of the Government control of railroads and became especially conspicuous in 1917 when he drafted an elaborate plan incorporating his views on the railroad problem. This plan, emphasizing the importance of Federal railroad control and financing without actual ownership, was presented to Senator Francis G. Newlands, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and later submitted for Congressional action.

In 1919 Mr. Cook, then general counsel for the Federally controlled Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, was deposed with several other officials of the company by Postmaster General Burleson. Mr. Burleson charged these officials with having failed or refused to follow instructions, with having tried to embarrass Government control, and with having failed promptly to put a new wage schedule into operation. Several months later, when the Government had surrendered its control of the concern, the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company reinstated these officials.

Mr. Cook was born in Hillsdale, Mich., and is 66 years old. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1880. Two years later he was graduated from the Law College at Ann Arbor and was admitted the following year to the New York State bar. Since that time he has become one of the leading corporation lawyers of New York City, having represented at various times the Commercial Cable Company, the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, the Mackay Companies and other large concerns.

Mr. Cook has written several legal treatises, his "Cook on Corporations" being regarded as a standard text. He is a member of the Union

League and Lawyers' Clubs and has offices at 61 Broadway. His home address is 14 East Seventy-first Street.—*New York Times*, September 21, 1924.

LAMBDA '08

JAMES N. (STEIN) STONE

My Greatest Thrill in Twenty-Two Years of Sport

It happened in 1907, when Vanderbilt and Sewanee, with powerful football teams, were playing before a great crowd in Nashville for the championship of the South. It was Thanksgiving Day. The two teams were so evenly matched that everyone knew the outcome was a toss-up. Probably a break of the game would decide the championship—a fumble, a blocked kick, or something of that sort.

One of the stars of the Vanderbilt team was Stein Stone, the big, tall center rush. When Stone had first begun his football career at Mooney's Preparatory School his main ambition had been to carry the ball, either as a half- or a fullback. Much against his personal inclinations he had been placed in the line at center rush.

This position carried no appeal to the youngster, who, though big, was extremely fast and shifty on his feet. He was six feet two, and weighed one hundred and ninety pounds. But he continued to play at center until he came to Vanderbilt; and then it turned out that he had played center so well in prep school that he was assigned the same position in college.

Here again he entered a plea to be given a chance back of the line, a chance to carry the ball and score a touchdown. But he had handled his work too well to be shifted. It was a case of a man who did a disagreeable job so manfully that his own wishes had to be denied.

In one of his earlier games at Vanderbilt, Stone had been sent against Germany Schulz, of Michigan, then rated as the greatest center of the generation. Stone entered this contest with a badly burned ankle that brought him almost unbearable pain at every move.

"That man won't last five minutes," said Keene Fitzpatrick, then Michigan's noted trainer.

But Stone not only lasted five minutes; he lasted the entire game, and he gave the famous Schulz one of the hardest battles the Wolverine star had ever known. Any chance that Stone might have had to be shifted to a position back of the line was lost forever after that brilliant exhibition.

The seasons wore on, but never did Stone realize his ambition to score a touchdown. His was always the unspectacular work in the line—the work that his mates and his opponents could appreciate, but that the spectators seldom see. For it is notorious that in football the cheers are for the men who run with the ball, and centers rarely get that chance.

So this Thanksgiving Day came round, and Stone prepared to enter his last college contest, for this was his final year at Vanderbilt. The skies were overcast, and the day was chill. Thousands of followers of each team had come to cheer their favorites on to victory and to a championship.

The game got under way, and immediately the thrills began. Spectacular play followed spectacular play, while the rooters yelled themselves hoarse, and the cheer leaders cut all the antics in their repertory. Grimly the two teams fought for the advantage. Each team scored two touchdowns on brilliant plays, but Vanderbilt missed one goal after a touchdown, and this left Sewanee a point in the lead.

As the game wore on that point looked larger and larger—almost insurmountable it seemed as the minutes flitted away and they fought in vain for the third touchdown. So much drama had already taken place that no one in all the vast crowd believed anything else could happen, and the teams were beginning to take the same view.

The valiant Stone, always a tower of strength, had taken a terrific battering at the hands of his opponents, led by Aubrey Lanier, one of the best football players who ever walked upon any field. Stone had been playing center superbly, and, more than that, he had helped to back up the line, and often had dived in under the line rushes and off-tackle plunges that were coming with terrific speed and power.

There was less than a minute left of play. The timekeepers were edging up toward the two teams to be sure that they would be in position to stop the game when the final second had ticked away. Nervously they were watching their timepieces. Vanderbilt rooters were pleading, and Vanderbilt players were fighting, but Sewanee was holding like a rock. The ball was on Sewanee's forty-yard line, and how could Vanderbilt make that distance with only a few seconds left? A play or two more, and the game would be over, and defeat would be their lot.

Then a strange thing happened, something out of the ordinary football maneuver. The signal was given, and Stone remained at his position near the right of the field, ready to pass the ball. The remainder of the Vanderbilt team began to scatter out across the gridiron, each man five yards from his nearest comrade.

The quarterback, one halfback, and one end were the only three who fell back of the open line. Stone had to make a pass of fifteen yards in an oblique direction. He had to do this, and then linger for a second and act as if he had nothing more to do in the play. He made a perfect pass, held himself in admirably, and then like a flash he was off for the goal line forty yards in front of him. He ran as he had never run before, while his team-mates were executing a double pass—the ball going from Stone to a player fifteen yards from him, and then to Blake, far over on the other side of the field.

From this position Blake shot a long, diagonal forward pass high into the air, and aimed for the point toward which big Stone was racing. The crowd held its breath; the Sewanee players, recovering quickly from their surprise, started charging from all directions upon the giant Vanderbilt center, who now was nearing the coveted goal line.

At the close of his career, Stone had drawn his chance to score the touchdown he longed to score, and it would be the touchdown that brought his team a championship. But apparently Sewanee had him blocked, and, if so, he would pass out of football without ever having carried the ball over.

But Stone hadn't given up. He reached the goal line at the very moment the ball was descending to him out of the air. Three Sewanee players were rushing him. There was a clash of bodies, and from this clash, Stone, also a star basketball player, leaped high into the air. Above the mass of players his two big hands grabbed the ball at least nine feet from the ground; then the swirl of bodies came down with a thud as Stone fell across the goal line, clutching the pigskin tightly in his arms.

It was the one chance in his career to make a touchdown, to accomplish his dream; it was the one chance of the man who had played great football for his team, despite the fact that he had always wanted to play in another position. He made good when the opportunity came; he won glory for his team, and he closed his career as a college athlete with the sweet taste of victory, and of a dream long deferred but finally realized.

To make this play go through he had to join four plays in one—the diagonal pass-back, the faked delay, the forty-yard rush down the field at top speed to the right spot, and then the charge and leap into the air against three star opponents. It was the case of one thrill leading to another in less than five seconds, with the most stirring climax I have yet seen on any field of sport.

That play could have been made only by a man who, in addition to unusual skill, was also able, in the one big moment, to relax and take his grip upon a miracle because he had no other and that nothing between earth and sky could hold him.

The game was over amidst the wildest cheering, and big Stone broke in a fast run for the clubhouse, a look on his face that said he felt well paid for the hard battles he had fought in his position in the line; that he had come into his own.

I am quite sure that this play gave the big center his greatest thrill in sport, and I am equally certain that this final moment of Stein Stone's football career gave me the grandest thrill I ever knew.—Grantland Rice in the *May American Magazine*, Copyright 1924.

LAMBDA '84

WILLIAM RUTHVEN SMITH

Former Nashville Man is Appointed Major-General in
United States Army

One of the twenty-one major-generals in the United States Army is an appointment which has come to a former Nashville citizen, Gen. William R. Smith, brother of Robert T. Smith and Henry E. Smith, of this city.

Gen. Smith, the son of Robert McPhail Smith and Letitia Trimble Smith, was born in Nashville, April 2, 1868. He received his education in Nashville schools and, before entering West Point, attended Vanderbilt University for two years. He was graduated from West Point in 1892.

He entered the World War with the rank of major; he was in command of the 36th Division, known as the Panther Division, composed of Texas and Oklahoma troops, which took part in the action around Rheims and in the Argonne section. He served with distinction under the French General, General Gouraud, commander of the Fourth French Army.

Gen. Smith has received four decorations on account of his war record: the Croix de Guerre with palms, the Lion of Belfort, the Legion of Honor, and the Distinguished Service Medal which was conferred upon him at Washington.

His record was especially notable during the epidemic of influenza, during the winter of 1918-19, when there was not a single case among his men. For this reason, his medical officers were entirely transferred to another division.

Gen. Smith's other brothers, besides R. T. and Henry E. Smith, are H. Blair Smith and Kenneth Ward Smith, of New York, George McPhail Smith, of the University of Washington at Seattle, and Major Edwin K. Smith of the United States Army.

He is now stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he has been for some time.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

BETA ZETA '12

FREDERICK E. SCHORTEMEIER

Nomination of Fred Schortemeier is
Popular Stroke by Republicans

In nominating Fred Schortemeier for Secretary of State, Indiana Republicans have given recognition to a young man who in every way merits the high honor.

Just about everybody is both "for" and "fer" Schortemeier. The reason is that Schortemeier has always so conducted himself that it is easy for just about everybody to vote for him. He is clear. He is

educated. He is friendly. He is square. He is honest. He merits recognition.

Mr. Schortemeier won his education by hard work. First he made his way through Butler College. After attending college in the day time, he worked nights in the mailing room of the *Indianapolis Star*. Later he worked at nights as reporter and copy reader. After winning his A.B. degree at Butler, Mr. Schortemeier, through savings from money earned during summer vacations, entered Harvard University and there won his law degree. He is a first-class newspaperman. He is a first-class lawyer. He has been a first-class secretary of the Republican state committee of Indiana. He will make a first-class secretary of state.

Time was when a young man had no chance to become the nominee for a great office like secretary of state or treasurer of state. It used to be that a man had to wear a beard, long and gray, before he could hope to receive recognition. But a new day has come. A young man who has demonstrated his ability wins on merit. In electing Schortemeier in November, Indiana voters will be selecting for secretary of state a man—a young man—who in every way measures up to the big responsibilities of that office. Those who know "Shorty" have every confidence that he will make good. Though he is only in his early thirties, Schortemeier already has a record of having made good in several activities.

* * *

Now comes another young man, Schortemeier, who, like McMurtrie and Bittler, is well prepared for public service. He knows his "stuff." His ability has been demonstrated. His integrity is unquestioned. He is the right sort of a young man to elect to public service. To know Schortemeier is to be his booster. He is made of the stuff that makes it easy for everybody to plug for him.—*Terre Haute Star*, May, 1924.

GAMMA OMEGA '21

DANIEL LINDSAY GRANT

Named Chairman of the Program Committee of the
Association of Alumni Secretaries

Daniel L. Grant, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, has been recently named the chairman of the program committee of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines. These organizations have the most of their membership in the United States and Canada, though there are some scattered members throughout the world. That this is a signal honor to Mr. Grant is self-evident when it is noted that several other universities and colleges of high standing are represented on the committee.

This committee has entire charge of the arrangements for the conferences of the two associations which meet annually at some prominent educational institution. These conferences last from three to four days, and the next one will be held next spring, probably at Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Chairman Grant has called a meeting of his committee to meet with the executive committee of the associations in New York City on December 3rd, 4th and 5th.—North Carolina *Tar Heel*.

EPSILON '10

EARL C. HAYES

"Dixie" Coach Takes Hoosier Track Post

As the saying goes, you cannot keep a good Delta Tau down. So it goes with Earl C. Hayes, Epsilon '10, who recently became a member of the coaching staff at Indiana University. The Michigan Delt is head track coach, and during the football season acts in the capacity of head coach of the frosh gridmen.

Brother Hayes attended Albion College, Albion, Mich., being graduated in 1910. While in school he was a member of the track, basketball and football teams, and was considered one of Albion's all 'round men.

During the past thirteen years the newcomer has served as track coach at Mississippi A. & M., and made an enviable record for the Southern institution during that time. Last year Brother Hayes had four of his men on the Olympic team, and in appreciation of his services, the student body sent him to the Olympic games.—*Beta Alpha News*.

BETA ALPHA '99

HARVEY HARMON

Beta Alpha Alumnus Runs for State Post

In naming Harvey Harmon '99, Princeton, as candidate for attorney general, Democratic supporters selected a man well known in state politics, and one who has made a name for himself while serving the people of Indiana. Brother Harmon readily received the support of Greek-letter men when he succeeded in killing the Fraternity tax bill, during the 1922 term of the state legislature.

Since his graduation from the Indiana Law School in 1899, the Beta Alpha Delt has served as county attorney for three terms, prosecuting district attorney for one term, representative for one term in 1917, and senator in 1922. His past political experience, as well as knowledge of law, fits Brother Harmon especially well for service as attorney general, and friends declare his prospects of being elected are excellent.

The Hoosier Delt was initiated into the Fraternity in 1892, and served as president of the Chapter for two terms. During his college days he represented Beta Alpha twice at the Karnea.—*Beta Alpha News*.



GAMMA RHO '17

EDISON MARSHALL

ALASKA SIXTY YEARS AGO

SEWARD'S FOLLY, by Edison Marshall. 312 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Company. \$2.00.

Edison Marshall knows his Northland. Eight or nine earlier stories proclaimed the fact, and "The Land of Forgotten Men," published last year, clinched it. It is not surprising, then, that he goes back to Alaska for the inspiration of his latest romance, "Seward's Folly." But it is not to the Alaska of his previous novels, the present-day American "colony" that he returns. He has chosen to re-create that territory as it was sixty years ago, when Sitka boasted all the pomp and circumstance of an imperial Russia, and when its natives were but serfs at the mercy—but according to Mr. Marshall, that is hardly the correct word—of their Muscovite exploiters. He has, in fact, gone back to the year 1867, when Seward's far-sighted "folly" out-manuevered the machinations of the great Russian-American Fur Company and the still greater Hudson Bay Company, and purchased for the United States Government, direct from the Czar, the untold wealth and resources of the "panhandle" of the North American continent.

In doing all this Mr. Marshall finds himself quite in the prevailing fashion. The American public likes its history with fictional sugar-coatings. Mary Johnston and Winston Churchill found that fact out to their profit a decade ago, and more recently the late Emerson Hough and his "Covered Wagon" showed the same popular taste to be as rich and productive a vein as that tapped by any "Forty-niner." The chief fault with the present story is that the fiction runs away with the fact. As the author notes in his foreword, "the mysterious lapse of the treaty of 1839 between the great Russian and English companies is obscured in the shadows of the past." Out of those shadows Mr. Marshall brings episode after episode to his story which save at times of very mellow melodrama, and which stretch the long arm of coincidence further than even that arm is accustomed to be stretched. Readers may well note the comment, "No historical evidence exists that Secretary of State Seward was instrumental in blocking the treaty," and take the extraordinary goings-on that follow with more than the usual pinch of salt.

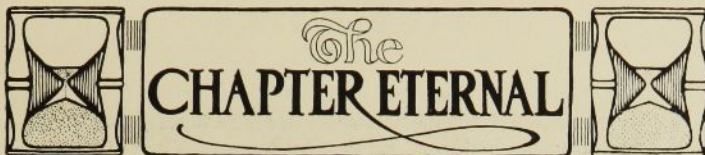
To history Mr. Marshall's chief contribution comes in this picturing of the Alaska capital under the Czar. The trappings of luxury, the gayety and tone of its social life stand in as marked contrast with the present American trading town as do the unscrupulous and imperious

manners of its former Russian rulers with the present-day democratic way of doing things.

When the story opens, Czar Alexander distrusts the Russian Fur Company, which holds his charter to exploit Alaska. He desires the ready cash which a sale of the territory to America would bring. To break up the fur company's monopoly he has greatly stiffened the terms of the charter, but the company has got around that difficulty by subleasing most favorably to the Hudson's Bay Company. The Czar draws up a charter more rigorous still, which the company can take or leave up to a certain time. That time is the arrival of the American negotiators in St. Petersburg. Once the Russian Company and the Hudson's Bay Company reach an agreement, all chances of the American purchase of the territory end. To prevent that Russo-British trade entente, according to Mr. Marshall, Secretary Seward decides to act. He sends a spirited young Southerner, a former Major of the Confederate Army, to the Northland with a *carte blanche* commission. His sole orders are to prevent the deal. And here, where history leaves off, Mr. Marshall, with his flair for swift-paced action, begins. Intrigues, duels, prison cells, threats of Siberia, naval encounters, kidnappings and sundry other excitements follow each other in quick succession. Nor does the story lack the element of romance, for Mr. Marshall creates for the benefit of his hero and his readers a lively and engaging figure in the person of Molly Forrest. The author writes in the crisp, straightforward, narrative style which distinguished his previous stories. If the reader heeds the book's foreword not to take its historical pretensions too seriously, "Seward's Folly" may be recommended as a workmanlike and thoroughly diverting yarn.—*New York Times Book Review*, July 6, 1924.



Dr. George F. Thomas
Zeta '03



ZETA '03

GEORGE FRANKLIN THOMAS

X-Ray Specialist Dies in His Office

Dr. George Franklin Thomas, 42, instructor in X-ray work at the medical school of Western Reserve University, died yesterday from heart disease in his office at 2930 Prospect Avenue, S. E.

On arriving at the office in the morning, he complained to his associate, Dr. Walter C. Hill, of not feeling well. Dr. Mervin Thomas, a brother, and Dr. L. W. Ladd were summoned. In spite of their efforts and the use of a respirator by police, Dr. Thomas became unconscious. He died at 2 P.M.

Dr. Thomas was graduated from the Western Reserve Medical School seventeen years ago, coming here from Akron, his birthplace. For the last five years he had been instructor at the school and X-ray specialist at City Hospital.

He became associated with Dr. Hill under the firm name of Hill & Thomas, fourteen years ago, leaving his appointment as house physician at Charity Hospital to devote more time to his special field.

Medical journals recognized him as an authority on X-ray and printed many of his papers. It is thought that over-exertion in the preparation of a treatise on which he was working may have contributed to his heart attack.

Dr. Thomas was president of the Cleveland X-ray Society and the Pasteur Club, and a member of the American Medical Association, the Cleveland Academy of Medicine and the American Roentgen Ray Society. He also belonged to the Union Club, University Club, Shaker Heights Country Club and Canterbury Country Club.

A widow and three children survive. The family home is at 2587 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights.—*Cleveland Plaindealer*, May 30, 1924.

RHO '78

ISAAC WILLIAM LITTEL

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life to the Chapter Eternal our dearly beloved brother, Isaac William Littell; and

WHEREAS, By his untimely death Rho Chapter and The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have lost a faithful brother and thereby incurred a deep loss and sorrow; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers in Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, extend to his bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathies in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy sent to THE RAINBOW for publication, and a copy placed in the records of Rho Chapter.

Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

CARL V. SUHR,
Secretary.

UPSILON '82

ALVIN ELMER DEAL

Brother Alvin Elmer Deal, Chief Bridge Engineer of the D. L. and W. Railway died in New York on July 24, 1924, the cause of his death being acute septic poisoning.

BETA THETA '86

LEWIS FORD BUTT

Lewis Butt of Augusta, Ga., a cotton buyer and cotton exporter, died at 11:05 last night in Roosevelt Hospital of internal hemorrhages caused by an intestinal abscess. He was a brother of Major Archie Butt, aid to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, who perished in the Titanic disaster.

Mr. Butt, who was 54 years old, came north a week ago with his wife, Mrs. Clara Butt, who has herself been ill for some time. One object of his journey was the arrangement with Doubleday, Page & Company for the publication in book form of Major Archie Butt's letters to his mother and to Mrs. Clara Butt, which have already appeared in newspapers. Mr. Butt was visiting his wife's sister, Mrs. J. T. Dargan, Jr., at Scarsdale, N. Y., when he suddenly became ill Wednesday night and was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital, where an operation of blood transfusion was performed.—*New York Times*, August 1, 1924.

BETA UPSILON '73

HENRY CLAY COLE

H. C. Cole Carried on Family Mill Tradition

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The many friends of Henry C. Cole, Chester, Ill., president of the H. C. Cole Milling Company, received the news of his death at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, on August 13th, with a sense of distinct loss. To those who were known of his condition since January last, when an operation for indigestion and serious stomach trouble became necessary, the news was not a surprise, though the loss was just as great. In Chester, Ill., on May 13, 1852, Henry Clay Cole was one of a family of six children, five of whom survive him. His early education

was obtained at home and at Allen's School in West Newton, Mass., and his later schooling was at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of one of the earliest classes, and the first president of the Illinois Chapter of his Fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. Returning to Chester, he became in 1875, soon after the death of his father, a partner in the family mill, together with his older brothers, C. B. and Z. T. Cole.

The history of this mill, which has paralleled the development of the Middle West from frontier times to the present, shows it to have been founded by Nathan Cole, who came as a pioneer in 1820 from New York State to St. Louis; by 1837 he had gone to Chester, where he started a lumber and grist mill, replacing this with a flour mill in 1839. After his death the following year the business was taken over by one of his sons, Herman C. Cole, who met with varying success. Within a decade the business was furthered by active markets due to a great Irish famine and the Mexican and Crimean wars, and in 1855 a then up-to-date mill was built. The business prospered and an early flour of his, "F F F G," said to be the first flour brand registered and patented, is still a factor in the flour trade. At the time of his death in 1874 the mill was taken over by three of his sons under the name of H. C. Cole & Company.

In 1883 the three sons rebuilt the mill, again along the most modern lines, and in 1888 the business was incorporated under the name of the H. C. Cole Milling Company, the late Henry C. Cole becoming its first president, which office he held until the time of his death.—*North-western Miller*, September 3, 1924.

GAMMA DELTA '16

ORIN HOOVER DAVIS

Resolutions of Fairmont Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

WHEREAS, This Chapter has learned with deepest regret of the untimely death of Brother Orin H. Davis, one of the most esteemed and beloved members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta; and

WHEREAS, This Alumni Chapter is composed largely of members from the Gamma Delta Chapter, many of whom were intimate associates and classmates of Brother Davis; and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Davis the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has lost a faithful and valued member, this Chapter a loyal and devoted friend, and the State of West Virginia an honorable and trustworthy citizen;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the sympathy and condolence of the members of this Chapter are extended to the family of the deceased brother in their great loss and bereavement, and that resolutions of sorrow and respect be transmitted to the members

family, and likewise a copy thereof forwarded to THE RAINBOW, the official publication of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

ERNEST R. BELL,
KENNA CLARK,
CLAY D. AMOS,
Committee.

GAMMA ZETA '25

WARREN LOZIER

Died May 8, 1924, at Newark, N. J.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to remove from the life of this earth our beloved brother, Warren Lozier, of the class of 1925; and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Lozier, Gamma Zeta Chapter and the fraternity at large have lost a man of high and noble character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, in regular meeting, express our sorrow over this loss, and our sympathy to all who knew him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, a copy entered on the minutes of this Chapter, and a copy sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Gamma Zeta Chapter,
Delta Tau Delta.

GAMMA ETA '26

GEORGE FRANCIS MYERS

Died August 30, 1924, at Holyoke, Mass.

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THE LAWS OF THE
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DECEMBER 1, 1911

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<i>Clarksburg (W. Va.)</i> —GRAHAM I. LYNCH...	Goff Building, Clarksburg, W. Va.
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<i>Fairmont (W. Va.)</i> —HARRY L. WATKINS.....	Box 199, Fairmont, W. Va.
<i>Akron</i> —W. R. WASH.....	75 N. Adolph Ave., Akron, Ohio

ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR

AKRON

Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p. m., University Club.

ATHENS

Dinners first Thursday of each month at Beta Chapter House.

ATLANTA

Bi-monthly Luncheons at Colonial Cafe.

BOSTON

Club House, 44 Fairfield St.; Phone Back Bay 56874. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Rich's Grill, 153 Federal St.

BUFFALO

Luncheons every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

CHICAGO

Luncheon every Wednesday, Marshall Fields Men's Grill.
Monthly Dinner, second Thursday at the University Club.

CINCINNATI

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Burnet House.

CLARKSBURG

Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.

CLEVELAND

Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.

COLUMBUS

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Chittenden Hotel.

DALLAS

Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.

DAYTON

Luncheons every Thursday at the Rike-Kumler Dining Room.

DENVER

Luncheon every other Wednesday noon at the Denver Athletic Club.

DES MOINES

Luncheon every Friday at the Grant Club.

DETROIT

Luncheons daily at Club House, 5511 Cass Ave.

INDIANAPOLIS

Luncheons every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room

KANSAS CITY

Luncheons weekly at the University Club.

LOS ANGELES

Monthly Dinner, third Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at University Club.
Luncheon every Wednesday noon at University Club.

LOUISVILLE

Regular meetings first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel.
Luncheons every Tuesday at the Colonnade Hotel.

MEMPHIS

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE

Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNEAPOLIS

Luncheon every Wednesday at the Traffic Club. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter, second Thursdays, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.

NEW ORLEANS

Monthly dinner, first Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Sazerac Restaurant.

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Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Club House, 22 East 38 Street.

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Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

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Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Basement Grill, Adelphia Hotel.

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Luncheons every Friday in McCreery's Dining Room.

PORTLAND, ME.

Business meetings and luncheons monthly at the Congress Square Hotel.

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Luncheons every Saturday at 1:00 p.m., at the University Club.

ROCHESTER

Luncheons first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.

ST. JOSEPH

Business meetings and luncheons on last Friday of each month at the otel Robidoux.

ST. LOUIS

Luncheon on the first Thursday and third Friday of each month at the Missouri Athletic Association, Fourth and Washington Streets.

ST. PAUL

Luncheons every Tuesday at the Field Schlick Tea Rooms.

SAN FRANCISCO

Bi-monthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

SAVANNAH

Business meetings and luncheons bi-monthly at the Hotel Savannah.

SEATTLE

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

SIOUX CITY

Business meetings first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheons on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.

SPRINGFIELD

Luncheon first Friday of each month at Highland Hotel.

TOLEDO

Business meetings monthly at the members' homes and dinner meeting every third month.

TULSA

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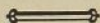
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